

FOCUS

November 2006

Unitarian Universalist Church of Delaware County

UUCDC is a liberal religious community where young and old, partnered and single, gay and straight, skeptic and believer, people diverse in background and race, come together to build a better world for ourselves, our children and the larger community. We invite those who share these values to join us for Sunday services and for events listed in this newsletter.

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From the Minister

You may have noticed that there's something missing from this month's FOCUS. If you were looking for the title and description of the sermon topics for the month of November, we haven't moved them off the front page to another location in the newsletter. We've eliminated them altogether.

I recognize that this may be disconcerting for some of you. You may be accustomed to referring back periodically to the FOCUS during the month so that each week you can "check in" to see what subject we'll be tackling in church. More than a few of you may even use this information to decide whether you're going to attend church on a particular Sunday. As with any change, it helps to understand the reasoning behind it, so let me explain my thinking.

As a minister, I think I have two primary responsibilities. The first is to be aware of and sensitive to the things that affect the congregation most deeply. The health and well-being of the congregation is directly influenced by events that occur within the community – personal struggles of our members, conflicts within the community, milestones reached and recognized – and those that occur in the world around us. I may encounter these issues during pastoral contacts, in casual conversations, during committee meet-

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Speakers, But Not Topics, For Nov. Sunday Services

In a change from our past practice, sermon topics will now be posted on the church Web site, <http://uucdc.org>, and e-mailed to listserv subscribers on the Thursday of each week. See the Rev. Peter Friedrichs' column above for an explanation of why the topics are not being listed anymore in the FOCUS.

Nov. 5: Rev. Libby Smith

Nov. 12: Rev. Peter Friedrichs

Nov. 19: Rev. Peter Friedrichs, Intergenerational
Thanksgiving Service

Nov. 26: Rev. Peter Friedrichs

Who's Who*(Continued from page 1)***Staff**

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From the Minister

ings, or through my interactions with people and organizations outside the church. One of my most important jobs is to listen to you and to know what matters to you most.

My other significant responsibility is to discover ways to respond effectively to the spiritual, psychological and intellectual needs of the congregation as I encounter them. Preaching is one of the most meaningful and important means by which I can respond to those needs. I abide by the wisdom that a mentor shared with me about preaching: "As minister, you should be in constant conversation with your congregation. All week long you listen to them and what they have to say. The sermon is your turn to speak and to tell them what you think they need to hear. Your sermons should be relevant, timely and topical."

I have found, in just the few weeks that I've been with you, that publishing sermon topics a month in advance impairs my ability to be "relevant, timely and topical." It's impossible for me to know what will be important to you weeks in advance, and once I've published a sermon title I feel compelled, except in extraordinary circumstances, to honor the expectation it creates. One example of how I was constrained by a pre-published topic occurred just recently. In September I committed to preaching a sermon titled "Profiles in Courage" on Oct. 15. During the week before that service, the subject of forgiveness was on the minds of many of us, in light of the response of the Amish community to the Nickel Mines School shootings. Had I not previously committed to preaching about courage, I likely would have delivered a sermon about forgiveness that day.

Because I want to be able to meet you where you are, to address your concerns, and to respond to your needs in the worship service, I've decided not to publish sermon topics in the newsletter. We will (as we've done this month) alert you to the presence of guest ministers and special services. Although not all of us have computer access, I plan to send out an e-mail on the listserv each Thursday, alerting you to the sermon topic for the coming Sunday, and I'll also publish that information on the Web site.

As with other changes I've proposed, we'll experiment with this new approach and evaluate it in a couple of months. And, as always, I welcome your comments and feedback.

Peace,

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Board Perspectives

From the President/Jody Malloy

What a wonderful month this has been! In addition to our normal worship, religious education, business and fun activities, we have managed to host a very successful first Newcomers' Dinner; conduct a day and a half New Minister Start-Up workshop, with more than 70 persons participating; have immense fun and showcase our talents at our second annual Entertainment night; raise money and have a blast at our Fantastic Fall Fundraiser (by the time you read this we shall have done that); and as this article is published, we shall formally install our new minister, Rev. Peter Friedrichs. It's been exhausting, but I am proud and honored to be part of this community.

Now that we have done that, what does it mean? It means that our relationship with our new settled minister has formally begun, with the intention and attention that it deserves. This will serve us well as we move forward to becoming the congregation we

want to be -- for ourselves and the larger community.

The work that we did in the New Minister Start-Up workshop (see Start-Up article, page 7) is a starting point for the church leadership to determine the focus for this year and for the future. In fact, much of what the leadership will do this year will focus on the years to come.

The Board also has commissioned a Stewardship Committee, with Bob Beaney as chair. The Stewardship goal is to ensure the long-term health and viability of UUCDC and to focus on the planning and resources needed to reach these goals.

The Board also is committed to moving toward "policy governance." One of the first steps in implementing this governance is to define what we expect our church to be from a long-term perspective.

We shall not do this in a vacuum. We shall ask for your input. At the Start-Up Workshop many expressed values this church should take forward. In February,

we shall ask the congregation to take part in a church-wide visioning workshop.

At the Start-Up Workshop, we broke into three leadership groups and were asked: "What positive behaviors am I willing to promise in support of the ministry of this church?" In reply, the Board committed itself to be open, honest, intentional and available in communicating with the congregation. A second commitment was to seek first to understand and then be understood. We want to hear from you. We want you to be open and honest with us. We want to be in dialogue about our future.

Talk to you at church!

Jody

From the Board

At the October meeting the Board wrestled with budget matters. Pledge payments are behind schedule, requiring us to borrow from restricted funds to pay bills. We were hoping for a successful fall fund-raiser, Oct. 21, and that members respond to pledge reminders. These results will cover expenses for this year. The board discussed the probable budget deficit for the first six months of 2007. A Task Force was created to develop a plan to resolve this issue. (See

letter from Stu Greenberg, treasurer.)

The leadership portion of the workshop on Oct. 15 enabled us to explore tangible ways we can develop the values important to the congregation as we grow.

Rev. Peter's installation, Oct. 29, will enable us to come together as a spiritual community. From 400-500 persons, including members and friends, ministers from area denominations, and the Joseph

Priestley District have been invited. The reception will be formal, showing the community the importance of Peter's installation to the church, and setting a positive tone for the congregation and formalizing our commitment to Peter and ourselves.

With these many activities, there have been some conflicts over the use of space. Members are asked to schedule space for

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RE-*fl*ections

Jean Campbel I, Acting Director
of Religious Education

On Sept. 23, the Religious Education Council held its annual bonding/goal-setting retreat. This was a full day, held away from the church, with a facilitator from the Joseph Priestley District.

We had a very productive day. Attending were council members Marge Caton, Rick Gross, Jean Lenke, Lori Rice-Spring, as well as Rev. Peter, Beth Youse (our liaison to the music program), and me, the acting DRE.

The first goal for the council this year, while we have an *acting* Director of Religious Education, is to clarify the role of the DRE here. This is not always immediately clear when the program is a cooperative that's "owned" by the congregation and administered by a combination of paid staff and volunteers.

Our facilitator, Pat Infante, provided us with a worksheet that names all of the responsibilities necessary to run a Life-

span Religious Education program. This informative exercise forced us to think about what needs to happen, and to intentionally state who holds a particular responsibility. We went overtime on this discussion, charging the R.E. Council to complete this worksheet bit by bit in future meetings.

Our second goal is to develop a fully operational council. Here are the four things we hope to do to reach this goal:

- Create a road map for the Adult Ed program so that we know which offerings will be available at what times. We now have a full subcommittee to work with Rick Gross to plan and coordinate Adult Ed.
- Fill the subcommittees for the Sunday School program.
- Participate in the overall church budgeting.
- Finalize job descriptions for each team leader and subcommittee. As a newly-formed and

structured council, it will be important for us to formalize and define these positions.

Our third goal is to integrate the children and youth more fully into church life. We plan to do this with our intergenerational services, and to broaden participation in fellowship events. We already have intergenerational services planned once a month, and our Fantastic Fall Fundraiser seemed to encompass the children and youth quite well. Our youth are making a concerted effort to be part of church life.

The R.E. Council members ended the day both energized and exhausted. Energized about the program and the direction we hope to take it, and exhausted after a long day of focused, intense discussion!

Religious Education is a great way to contribute to the richness of our community. Please join us in any way you can.

Jean Campbell

Coming in November: UU101

UU101 is an adult Religious Education program for any member or friend who would like to learn more about our faith. Whether you've just discovered Unitarian Universalism or you're a long-time member, UU101 will provide an opportunity to discover the rich tradition of which we're a part.

From 9 to 10 a.m. on three successive Sundays beginning Nov. 5, the Rev. Peter Friedrichs will lead a discussion about different aspects of UUism.

The first session will focus on our Principles and Purposes. On Nov. 12 we'll examine some of our history. And on Nov. 19

we'll look at current challenges and future directions.

If you're interested in joining Rev. Peter for any of these discussions, please contact the church office. Drop-ins are also welcome, and you may attend one, two, or all of the programs.

Lifespan Religious Education

What's Happening at Church School

Cradle Room: Our Cradle Room attendants continue to be busy caring for our youngest members each Sunday morning. This is a lively group that would enjoy a visit from anyone who'd like to pop in to assist.

Preschool: Our three- and four-year-olds are working in their curriculum, Chalice Children. This month, Bob McKenney, Liss Small and Robyn Karna will work on units including "Helping" and "Thanksgiving."

Kindergarten/first grade: This large group of youngsters is working with Mary Beth Hoffman and Ruth Kelemen in their curriculum of OWL (Our Whole Lives) as they learn about their bodies and what makes a family unique and special.

Second/third and fourth/fifth grades: These classes are participating in the next rotation, titled Our Unitarian Heritage: People, Places and Traditions. Susan B. Anthony, N.C. Wyeth, Pete Seeger and Joseph Priestley will all be presented during four rotations in art, music, science and democracy.

Sixth/seventh/eighth grades: Our Neighboring Faiths group will be studying Judaism this month. Students will travel to an area synagogue as well as meet with a member of the Jewish tradition.

Teens and Tweens

Autumn is finally here ... the leaves are turning ... and our youth are turning out in droves!

October brought the start of the Middle School Activity Group and the Wizard of Oz Start-up Retreat for the ninth-grade Coming of Age Group. The Y.U.C.K.I.s, our Senior High Youth Group, spent a weekend at the Shore kayaking and planning their year's program -- and then went to the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire to celebrate a job well done.

Eight sixth-through-eighth graders turned out for our first middle school activity, Pizza Twister, an evening of not-so-done "twisted pizza," brainstorming activities for the coming year -- and playing Twister, of course! In November, the middle school group will make Autumn Harvest Pies together and watch *Anchor-man* (PG-13) while the pies bake. This group is all about FUN and meets the second Saturday of each month, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The Coming of Age youth will meet mentor candidates, choose mentors, and learn a little about UU history in preparation for the UU Dinner Party, Dec 2. Join them at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, for the first COA Community Movie Night, featuring *The Crucible* (PG-13). Everyone is welcome. Free popcorn!

This month, the Y.U.C.K.I.s will learn more about themselves through Myers-Briggs personality testing, and they'll travel to Annapolis, Md., for their first "Con" (regional youth conference) experience. On Sunday, Nov. 19, they'll host The Great Pumpkin Bake and then they'll move on to learning about how the church works. Look for some of them at a few of the various committee meetings in the near future.

Yes, just like the falling autumn leaves, teens and tweens are everywhere this Fall. Take some time to notice their liveliness. It's breathtaking!

Jean Lenke

Youth Programs Assistant

Adult R.E.: Sun. Morning Forums and More

The Adult Religious Education program has been busy this fall.

The Women's Spirituality film group met on Thursdays through October. And in September we offered a three-week program titled "Hinduism Speaks to UUs." Participants explored how teachings from Hindu religious writings resonated with their own beliefs.

On Oct. 22, we launched a Sunday Morning Forum that will be held every week when an alternate program is not being offered. The purpose of the forum, held from 9 to 10:15 in the Youth Room, is to build community through thoughtful conversation. Each session a different topic will be explored, and drop-ins are most welcome! Planned forum topics:

Dec. 3: Respect for the Interdependent Web of All Existence. From Principle 7:

We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote ... respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

⇒What does this principle mean to you? Is it one you personally affirm?

⇒How does this principle translate into actions or how should it translate into actions?

⇒If one morning you see a bird with a broken wing huddled in a bush, what would you do?

Dec. 10: Generosity.

Jean-Paul Sartre: "The poor don't know that their function in life is to exercise our generosity"

⇒How important is generosity in your own value system?

⇒How does it manifest itself in your actions?

⇒Would you be more generous if you could be? What limits your generosity today?

⇒To whom do you tend to be generous and why? To whom are you less likely to be generous?

"UU101" is being led by the Rev. Peter Friedrichs on three Sunday mornings, Nov. 5 through 19 at 9, in the Youth Room (see article, page 4).

After the new year, a program on living ethically based on the Humanist Manifesto will be offered. More is coming. Watch for details of "what" and "when."

These offerings are being coordinated by the Adult R.E. committee. Members include Loretta Orndorff, Charlie Pell, Bea Scholz, Judy Ziegler, and Rick Gross. If you have recommendations for offerings, or if you would like to offer something, or if you would like to participate with the committee, please contact Jean Campbell at dre@uucdc.org or 610-566-4853.

For Book Club Selections, Read On

The Book Club has selected what we will be reading and talking about through April. (If you like, skip ahead for the titles.) The club meets on selected Fridays once a month (exact dates below). Meeting time is 7:30 p.m., in the Youth Room. All are welcome. For more information, visit our page of the Web site, <http://uucdc.org/bookclub.html>.

(The club is also pleased to note that it sponsored two of the prizes at Bingo Night on Oct. 21 as part of the UUCDC Fantastic Fall Festival.)

And now, the dates and the books:

Nov. 17: "Garbage Land" by Elizabeth Royte

Dec. 15: "Night" by Elie Wiesel

Jan. 19: "The Glass Castle: A Memoir" by Jeanette Walls

Feb. 16: "Parallel Time: Growing Up in Black and White" by Brent Staples

March 30: "My Sister's Keeper" by Jodi Picoult

April 27: "The Culture of Fear: Why Americans Are Afraid of the Wrong Things" by Barry Glasner

Bryan Boosz

New Minister Start-Up Focuses On Values, Roles, Behaviors and Goals

The Rev. Peter Friedrichs has been here since mid-August, but it was “Start-Up” time on Oct. 13 and 14.

That weekend, our congregation held a New Minister Start-Up Workshop. The Unitarian Universalist Association provides these events to help congregations clarify expectations, priorities and goals. The Rev. Dr. Richard Speck, District Executive for the UUA’s Joseph Priestley District, was facilitator.

About 60 UUCDC members and friends attended the Oct. 13 Friday night session, which included a pot-luck dinner. Attendees ranged from a founding member to one who had just joined.

Richard divided the people into 10 groups, each made up of folks with varying years of membership here. The first task of the groups was to identify the five most significant events in church history. Each group then reported out to all attendees.

The groups found it hard to pick only five events. As you might imagine, many events were on more than one group’s list. Here, in no particular order, is what made it to the lists:

- * Establish Rose Tree Day School
- * Hiring chorus director Debbie Snow, establishment of chorus, hiring paid music director, 1970’s chorus
- * Building: First church building (not meeting in homes), digging out basement, R.E. and worship in same building, re-mortgaging homes to buy current property, voting down first renovation, the addition
- * The Rev. Kerry Mueller’s resignation (challenge to our unity, soul-searching work of figuring out who we are as congregation)
- * Interim co-ministers Peter Newport and Tricia Hart – energy
- * Ministry of Dave Kibby -- social justice, visibility, increase in membership
- * Establishing the bail-bond program for low-income inmates
- * 9/11 interfaith service
- * Transition of ministers
- * Change of bylaws calling for congregational vote on social-justice actions taken in the church’s name
- * Formation of spin-off Main Line church
- * 1970s Board reorganization
- * Shift from pastoral-size to program-size church
- * Starting Small Group Ministries
- * Becoming a Welcoming Congregation
- * 50-year anniversary
- * Hiring professional R.E. director

Richard then asked the groups to think about what labeling those events as significant said about the congregation’s values, and to list on large sheets of paper the top five values. At the end of the evening, the attendees got three dot stickers each to place near the values they considered most important to take into the future; each person was allowed to place all three dots on one value.

Here are the values, with the number of dots received:

- * Living our principles in community through social action/social justice (31)
- * Individual and collective spiritual growth (14)
- * Vibrant, articulate minister (13)
- * Good leadership -- ministerial and lay (13)
- * Inclusiveness (12)
- * Community, sense of caring (9)
- * Sermons (9)
- * Children (9)

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Caring Corner

Huge Applause for Caring Helpers

Coordinating Council: A Group With a Mission

As an affirmation of our work together on behalf of UUCDC, the Coordinating Council, made up of the chairs of the committees that form the basis of our church life, recently adopted the following mission statement:

The Coordinating Council will work in collaboration with the Board of Trustees to ensure a vibrant and meaningful church life that meets the spiritual, social and personal needs of all members of the UUCDC congregation.

gation.

We will do this by:

Sharing relevant information concerning church programs and activities

Collaborating on activities and events that involve multiple committees

Identifying potential problems related to the coordination of church activities and developing parameters/strategies to address those problems

Finding a "home" for an issue or need in order to ensure that it is addressed

Participating in the budget-planning process with the Board of Trustees

If you want to know more about the work of the Coordinating Council, please feel free to contact Mark Bernstein

Financial Report

With Peter's arrival at UUCDC, we are feeling a surge of optimism as we gain new members and older members return and become more involved. Our current financial situation, however, is a little less positive.

As of the end of September, we have spent about \$14,000 more than we had available in the operating budget. This means that we have had to borrow from our restricted funds in order to pay our bills. This is not unusual at this time of year and hopefully, it is a temporary situation that will be corrected as people pay their pledges.

Unfortunately, we have had a number of unanticipated and unbudgeted expenses this year (furnace repairs and staffing of the cradle room), and these expenditures, in addition to the potential shortfall from the collection of pledges, make it possible that we could end the year with a deficit in the operating budget. This would add to the projected deficit of approximately \$25,000 that we are already anticipating in our budget

for the period January 1, 2007 to June 30, 2007. (Remember that our fiscal year will then go from July 1 to June 30.)

The projected deficit for the January 1, 2007 to June 30, 2007, budget is primarily a result of the following:

1. The 2006 budget benefited from a \$21,000 surplus from the prior year that is unlikely to recur.
2. Our main fundraising event (auction) is now scheduled in the Fall so as not to conflict with the canvass, which will now be in the Spring. This means our revenue from fundraising for this six-month period will be significantly less than half of the total in 2006.

Hopefully, by the time this article is published, our Fantastic Fall Fundraiser will have been successful and made a dent in reducing the deficit; however, more will be needed. (See article on Page 12.)

The Board assigned a task force to recommend how we should proceed given this pro-

jected shortfall. Based on the recommendation of this task force, we will be initiating a church-wide campaign to offset this deficit. Members of the congregation will be asked to make a one-time contribution, which would be in addition to their annual pledge amount. Please look for a letter concerning this campaign in the near future.

In the meantime, you can help by paying your 2006 pledge as early as possible. And, please go out of your way to welcome our new members and guests. When we expanded our facility, it was based on a projection of a substantial growth in membership. This is the time for all of us to make it happen.

Please let me know if you have any questions, comments, or suggestions.

Stu Greenberg,

Small Group Ministry—November Topic

As we approach Thanksgiving, I am reminded of the cornucopia that decorated our family's holiday table every year. A wicker basket in the shape of a horn was filled to overflowing with gourds, nuts and grains, a visible symbol of the abundance of the harvest season. The cornucopia, or "horn of plenty," has been used as a sign of abundance since the 5th century BCE.

The discussion theme for November's Small Group Ministry meetings is "Abundance and Hunger." Most of us experience a generous helping of abundance as we gather around the Thanksgiving table, and many of us are equally fortunate all year long. We are blessed with homes that are safe and secure; we have friends, loved ones and relatives whom we trust and love and who treat us with re-

spect. We often are the recipients of an embarrassment of riches. Yet, even amongst this apparent abundance we often feel pangs of hunger. We yearn for jobs that fulfill us, for relationships that last, for deeper connection with the world around us. In the words of Henry David Thoreau, we long to "live life deliberately."

Where do you find abundance in your life? Is it an abundance that satisfies your deepest yearnings? What would it mean for you to "live life deliberately?" What changes would you make, and what would you have to give up to commit to such changes? For what do you hunger? Are your yearnings a powerful and positive force in your life? Do you feel guilty because you are hungry yet surrounded by such abundance? Is

it wrong to want more when we already have so much?

If you're part of our Small Group Ministry program, you know the power of coming together in intimate groups of eight to 12 people to discuss important questions such as these. If you've yet to join a group, I urge you to consider doing so. Small Group Ministry is a way to build close relationships with others in our community and to get to know yourself better. If you'd like to know more about Small Group Ministry, you can ask me or contact one of the SGM Facilitators: Loretta Orndorff, Phoebe Cassidy, Jean Shatoff, Len Finegold and Nancy Forrest.

Rev. Peter

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From the Board

events by contacting the church office and, when conflicts arise, deal with one another with respect and a solution-oriented approach.

The Board continues to move towards a policy governance board. It is currently working on determining who is responsible for the implementation of these policies. Members seeking more information about a policy governance board are invited to discuss it with board members. Board meetings are open to the congregation.

While compiling the invitation list for the

Newcomers' Dinner, staff realized many current visitors and new members attended summer services. Special thanks goes to the summer Sunday services teams that provided high-quality services and made newcomers feel welcome.

Special thanks also go to the following:

- ◆ Bill Henderson, for chairing Membership Council
- ◆ Mary Beth Hoffman and Sarah McKay, chairing Installation Committee
- ◆ Craig Harris, chairing Communications Committee
- ◆ Bill Clinton, led Chalice Lighters appeal
- ◆ Judy Farling, chairing

Personnel Committee

- ◆ Bob McClennen and Mike Berman, co-chairing Property Committee
- ◆ Beth Wyman and Rob Hull, donation of new couch for Youth Room
- ◆ Brad Randall and Chris Townend, for moving and disposing of old couch
- ◆ Brad Randall, providing doors for audio equipment cabinet, which was built by Mike Berman and installed in the Sanctuary by Mike (again, Berman) and Bob McClennen
- ◆ Bob Beaney, chairing new Stewardship Committee

Katy Lynn

New Directions for the Personnel Committee

New chair of the Personnel Committee is Judy Farling. She replaces Skip Seelaus, who stepped down to focus more on Religious Education.

With the hiring of new RE and Music Department staff, including Sunday nursery personnel and a chorus accompanist, respectively, the Personnel Committee is exploring new directions and approaches for its role.

Among these are determining what the size of the committee should be with an increased church staff, specific procedures for the hiring of new staff, and personnel issues relevant to a non-profit, church organization.

Members in the congregation with personnel experience and knowledge and an interest in serving on the committee should contact Judy Farling

610-544-2824 and judyfarling@gmail.com.

Judy reports: "We are learning and growing as well as having fun together as we try to provide the congregation with the best staff possible and provide support to these staff members as they do their work."

Meet the Committee on Ministry

We would like to introduce ourselves as members of the Committee on Ministry. We are Penny Bartlett, Mary Clinton, Joyce McKee and Gabe Small. Our mission statement describes our role:

The mission of the Committee on Ministry is to support a shared ministry among the minister, the staff and the congregants. We define ministry broadly to include the work of the called minister and that of every congregant to support the mission of the church.

The Committee on Ministry will:

- *Be a sounding board for the minister and congregation to foster healthy relationships.*
- *Promote trust by opening and monitoring channels of secure, confidential communication.*
- *Support and encourage congregants to voice their concerns directly with the appropriate party, be it the minister, staff or other church members.*
- *Attempt to anticipate conflict, take measures to prevent it, and actively work towards resolution should it arise.*

We are liaisons that the congregation can count on to be open, honest, fair and discreet.

We are excited to be involved in this effort. You will be hearing more from us in the future, and we hope the congregation will use the committee as a resource to enhance the ministry of the church.

pennyb@comcast.net

A Tasty Time for Newcomers and Others

Twenty-nine new and potential members, plus two dozen seasoned members, met here Sept. 8 for good food, conversation and inspirational remarks by the Rev. Peter Friedrichs and church Board president Jody Malloy.

Ebullient spirits were obvious as the people enjoyed hors d'oeuvres brought by the veteran members. Then the guests helped themselves to a catered buffet of chicken and mixed vegetables. While enjoying the meal, the guests were treated to brief but enlivening remarks from Jody

and Rev. Peter.

After welcoming all, they both stressed that in the 2006-07 church year, the congregation will face new challenges and opportunities. Rev. Peter said that we would all be newcomers to the chances to grow the church both in numbers and spirit.

The meal was concluded with desserts provided by the seasoned members, but the evening continued somewhat longer with the convivial conversation that had been enjoyed from the very start.

Membership Council Chairman Bill Henderson expressed satisfaction with both the turnout and the congenial spirit of those in attendance.

"I'm happy to say that we can look forward to more of these gatherings after the first of the year," said Bill.

Bill Vaughan

Fun and Funds From Fantastic Fall Fest

There's nothing like having a good time for a good cause.

That's what happened at the UUCDC Fantastic Fall Festival fund-raiser on Oct. 21. All day long and well into the evening, folks of all ages had fun. And when all was said and done, the festivities netted \$5,000 (after expenses).

The daytime activities included robust sales at the flea market, baked-goods table, and bookstore. Hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee and soft pretzels filled bellies as people enjoyed the sunshine, checked out the goods, talked, laughed, and had a fine time at the kiddie fair.

UUCDC went into overdrive in the evening for a night of bingo,

pizza, sandwiches and the big raffle drawing. The raffle winners took home gift cards to Barnes & Noble Booksellers and Outback Steakhouse, and the grand-prize winner -- Bob McClennen -- won a high-definition TV! Loads of cash and non-cash prizes were also given away as the bingo cage whirled.

Children played M&M bingo and enjoyed the movie "Tarzan."

Many thanks to the members of the fall fund-raising committee, particularly group leader Mark Bernstein.

Members who made the event (and the funds) possible are: Bruce Wyman, Carole Gonzaga, Cheryl Schlenker, Bryan Boosz, Dot Magargal, Connie

Roggio, Dot Wyman, Honnie Townend, Jean Taranta, John Jurceka, Joyce McKee, Marge Caton, Stu Greenberg and Kate Ramos.

Many other church members pitched in to ensure the success of the festival. Others donated prizes for the non-cash bingo games; they include Dot Wyman, David Whitis, Janet Boosz, Cheryl Schlenker, Stu Greenberg, Jean Taranta, Barb Wray, Julie Chuplis, Bryan Boosz and Rina Jurceka. Not to mention Thespis, Etc., and the UUCDC Book Club.

Our appreciation to all.

Social Justice

Electronic Voting, Global Warming and More

At the Oct. 2 meeting, committee members discussed our Oct. 1 community forum on the reliability of electronic voting.

The forum speaker, Dr. Stephanie Frank Singer, had asked for volunteers for her clean-elections project, and sign-up sheets were distributed. The discussion covered how we can get more congregational participation at future forums, and the possibility of partnering with other churches. Committee members offered to contact various churches, agreed on the need for more publicity, and decided to rethink the process of forum development. (see article on page 14.)

The Nov. 5 forum will be on global warming with showing of the film, "An Inconvenient Truth." Committee members accepted assignments: Mardys Leeper, preparation of a flyer, with distribution by committee members; Marie deYoung, forum's discussion leader; Gayle Beaney, contact for film equipment from Schlenkers; Sue Eid-

son, congregational publicity.

Patricia Lasseter reported five committee members will go to New Orleans to help in Katrina rebuilding. (see article below) Patricia prepared and distributed a sample letter to be sent by committee members to friends and relatives, asking for contributions to be used to purchase building supplies, with members also responsible for writing thank-you notes to contributors. It was suggested the Katrina project could become the model for a service group of SJ committee members. It was said that the federal government has done little, and that there is still enormous need. Bette Austin will follow-up on possibility of sending books to New Orleans public library.

Gayle reported on issues related to the Coordinating Council. She presented a project idea to address the charge from the General Assembly to develop a project on racism and classism. Gayle suggested that the committee assist with fund-raising

and volunteering for the Chester Children's Chorus, a group that involves children from kindergarten through high school and whose director plans to start a private school. The committee may be able to coordinate this effort with the Religious Education social-action focus in the spring. A discussion of the proposed Chester Food Co-op and the Thresholds prison program will be on the agenda of the next meeting, Nov. 6.

The Rev. Peter Friedrichs visited the committee to discuss his concerns about gun violence in Philadelphia. He wants to organize people around issues about which they are passionate, act as the clearinghouse for sub-groups, and establish liaisons with other churches. The committee expressed concern about re-focusing from Chester to Philadelphia. Carol Seeley and Neil Goldstein will serve as committee liaison with Rev. Peter.

Patti Fiske

Katrina Group Readies Plans for New Orleans Trip

As of Oct. 22, fourteen person have signed up to make the Nov. 11-18 trip to New Orleans to help rebuilding efforts after hurricane Katrina. Eight members are from UUCDC and six are from outside the church.

With this number, the group may be able to work on two houses, according to Pat Lasseter and Regina Pound, who have organized the trip. The Unitarian Church of New Orleans will provide housing.

UUCDC members who have signed up include Patricia, Regina, Don, Jenny and Barbara Keckler, Neil Goldstein, Jean Taranta and Marie deYoung. Pat and Regina are still accepting gift certificates from Lowe's, Sears, K-Mart, and Home Depot, which will be given to homeowners, as well as donations to enable the group to buy building supplies, such as drywall and insulation. Checks should be made out to UUCDC, with Katrina Relief indicated in the memo.

Spotlight on Global Warming at Nov. 5 Forum And Nov. 11 Seminar

For its second forum of the season, the Social Justice Committee will show "An Inconvenient Truth," former Vice President Al Gore's documentary film on global warming, at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5.

The Rev. Marie DeYoung, the committee chair, will field questions and lead a discussion after the film.

A week later, UUCDC will host a half-day seminar, "Choices: Coming to Terms With the Moral and Spiritual Dimensions of Global Warming," from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 11.

The program's sponsor is the Social Action Committee of the Joseph Priestley District's Philadelphia-Wilmington Growth Team.

After a continental breakfast at 8:30, the Rev. Kent Matthies, minister of the Unitarian Society of Germantown, will lead the worship service.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Chad Tolman, former Dupont research chemist and an employee of the National Academy of Science. He is a member of the First Unitarian Church of Wilmington, DE., and was a pri-

mary contributor to the UU Statement of Conscience on Global Warming, approved at June's UUA General Assembly.

A presentation on the Green Sanctuary Program, with a call for making a personal pledge for change, and a session on letter-writing and phone action, will follow the keynote speech.

Those attending are invited to take part in the growth team's Social Justice Committee meeting that will follow the closing, led by Rev. Matthies at 12:15 p.m.

Adopt a Family for the Holidays

Adopt a Family for the Holidays is a program run for more than 25 years in conjunction with Children and Youth Services of Delaware County.

Members and friends of UUCDC are urged to sign up in the lobby to supply clothes, gifts or food

for one or more children or caregivers who are members of extremely needy families in Chester. Instruction sheets should be picked up and carefully read. If, for any reason, you are unable to shop, please make a donation; checks should be made out to UUCDC with "Adopt a Family"

in the memo line. On each of the poster boards in the lobby there is a sign-up sheet for volunteers who are willing to shop for others or wrap presents. If you have any questions, please consult Priscilla Hopkirk, coordinator for the Social Justice Committee.

Interweave Lesbian Women's Discussion Group

Interweave has partnered with the William Way LGBT Community Center to present a six-week discussion group here.

OUTlooks, Lesbian Women's Discussion Group begins Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. It lasts for six sessions, and we ask for a six-week commitment.

Program topics may include, but are not limited to: What does it mean to be gay? Exploring personal identity and community.

Challenges around coming out and acceptance.

Role of family and friendships in our lives. Sex, sexuality and navigating/negotiating through dating and/or partnerships. Homophobia and anti-gay efforts. Love and commitment around relationships/gay marriage. The group will decide the topics.

There is a fee of \$25 a person for the entire program for members of William Way, \$35 for non-members. To register, call

the William Way Center, 215-732-2220.

A group facilitator from William Way will lead each discussion. It's a great way for people to meet and talk on a little more intimate level, and gives them an opportunity to meet and possibly form new friendships based on philosophical discussion. The program is limited to eight women, to enhance discussion and time to share.

Gay Talk, Straight Talk

Let's begin a dialogue.

Interweave will sponsor a LGBT, Friends and Allies potluck and discussion here on Friday, Nov. 10, starting at 6:30 p.m. The "Gay Talk, Straight Talk" discussion will begin about 7:15.

Interweave hopes that everyone will join us for a great evening. We have invited faculty from both Temple University and Widener University. One panel member will be Dr. Doris Vallone, (newly a UUCDC member) who teaches "understanding sexual and gender diversity" at Widener. The

panel will also include a member of the William Way LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender) Community Center in Philadelphia.

We hope that our open forum, which will include discussion of hidden and misunderstood issues of the gay community, will dispel many myths. We also hope it will promote more tolerance and an increased willingness to celebrate diversity. Another aim is to enhance appreciation of what our community's energy can bring to the world and to our church.

Also included will be issues of gay youth who are grappling with their orientation. Unfortunately, the suicide rate for that group is extremely high.

Most important, we want to hear from you.

Judy Ziegler

Lavender Women's Dance

Let's dance!

On Saturday, November 4, we'll

start off a women's dance here with a lesbian singles and couples mixer from 7:30pm to 8:30

p.m. Then the dance will go till 11:30, with Esther as our DJ.

Giving Thanks the Fair Trade Way

Thanksgiving is the perfect Unitarian Universalist holiday. It crosses the boundaries of every religion, and it holds true for secular persons who espouse no sacred beliefs. It is a time when we pause to give thanks, to be thankful for the bounty of our lives.

The Fair Trade program enables us to share our abundance with the multitude of workers who toil in the fields of Ecuador, Peru and many other countries.

The program is fairly simple. In

essence, it cuts the corporate "middleman" out of the purchasing process. People at UUCDC buy their goods through a non-profit organization that pays a higher price directly to the farmer. In addition, monies are put into programs that provide low-interest loans and environmental stewardship as well as health care and education for children.

More than 500,000 farmers in 20 countries have a reason to give thanks when we buy Fair Trade products. And on Sunday,

Nov. 12, you will have an opportunity to be a part of this wonderful program by purchasing Fair Trade coffee, tea, hot cocoa mix, and chocolate at the Fellowship Hour after the service.

Be a part of the solution to the problem of poverty among the working classes. And help provide others with a reason to be thankful at the start of this holiday season.

Craig Harris

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New Minister Start-Up

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- * Welcoming Congregation (7)
- * Having fun and good food/activities for all ages (6)
- * Share good news (6)
- * Work together to meet challenge -- cohesive resolve, resiliency (4)
- * Increasing membership (4)
- * Talents of our members (3)
- * Forgiving/accepting (3)
- * Diversity (3)
- * Great R.E. program for all ages (2)
- * Professionalism (1)
- * Land, building, people who made it happen (0)
- * Environment (0)
- * Strong sense of identity (0)

Richard then led a brief closing worship to end the Friday night portion of the workshop.

On Saturday, the workshop continued with the leadership group: Senior staff (minister, administrator, religious-education and music directors), Board, Committee on Ministry, and many members of the Coordinating Council (committee chairs).

Richard first facilitated a discussion of the challenges that churches our size face. The group then talked about the responsibilities of the Board, the Coordinating Council, and the minister.

After lunch, small groups talked about visions for our church, and each group reported to the whole. Richard then asked the smaller groups to select three goals for the year. Again, each group reported to the whole. Then the attendees separated into Board, Staff and Coordinating Council, and discussed promises: What positive behaviors am I willing to promise to support the ministry of the church? And what positive behaviors do I need from others to feel supported?

Thank you to all who participated in the workshop. And a big thank you to Rev. Speck for an excellent job in tailoring the content of the workshop to our needs, and for facilitating the event!

The ideas that came out of the workshop will be part of the church leadership's work all year long. Look for more communication about these important concepts (vision, goals, responsibilities, behaviors) in the future.

Unitarian Universalist Service Committee Holiday Cards

Support UUSC while sharing the spirit of the season. Your purchase of unique UUSC holiday cards will help us advance human rights and social justice in the United States and around the world. We are proud to announce this year's contest winner is: "Be the Light" by Alex Leaver of First Parish Church in Plymouth, Mass.

To view this year's cards and to order, go to <http://www.uusc.org/holidaycards>. You can also call 617-868-6600.

Property Committee: Fixing a Leaky Boiler

After an extremely busy summer of repairs and maintenance, the Property Committee had settled in to addressing routine problems. Until the boiler started leaking.

It was discovered during normal testing before the start of heating season. Madsen Heating and Plumbing, our usual contractor, disassembled the heater in the presence of Bob McClennen, head of the committee, and it was apparent there was a crack in one

section of the boiler. We arranged to have the section replaced for \$3,400.

Within a week of the repair, a second leak occurred in a gasket in another section of the boiler. As of this writing, we have arranged to have that repaired for \$1,200.

None of this money is budgeted, and in fact the budget for repairs and maintenance had been virtually exhausted by the summer work. (Several hundred dollars

had been reserved for small emergencies.)

On a brighter note, at least to Bob, Mike Berman has agreed to co-chair the committee. Mike and Bob are discussing how the various aspects of the job will be divided. They will announce the division of labor in a future FOCUS so people will know whom to contact about which property issues.

Bob McClennen

In Our Backyard "Save the Males" Workshop at MLUC

Rev. Tom Owen-Towle, former president and founder of the UU Men's Network, will be principal speaker at "Save the Males," a Men's Spirituality Workshop, Saturday, November 11 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Main Line Unitarian Church, 816 S. Valley Forge Road, Devon, 19333.

The workshop continues work begun last year at MLUC to support the personal and spiritual

growth of men. Some of the topics to be explored "from a male point of view and from the male experience" are: spirituality, our inner and outer lives, leaving our mark/legacy, challenges of conscious aging, updating our primary loves, issues of power and aggression, becoming healthy brothers, and becoming a mature religious masculine presence.

Planned for men of all ages, it

also will include a segment on the value and "how-to" of starting and sustaining a men's fellowship in congregation.

Breakfast will be available at 9 a.m., with the workshop starting at 9:30. Mail checks for \$35 to Main Line Unitarian Church, attention Kathy Volante. For more information, call Kathy at 610-688-8332, Ext. 11.

UU Legislative Advocacy Group Forms

UU Church of the Restoration will host the initial organizing meeting for the UU Pennsylvania Legislative Advocacy Network, November 18, 10 A. M. to 12 p.m., 6900 Stenton Avenue, Philadelphia.

The Network plans to offer

statewide contacts for UU advocacy of specific issues of justice and equity as they are brought to the Pennsylvania legislative agenda and as they are interpreted in accordance with UU's seven principles.

UUs interested in seeking

broader impact and planning to attend the meeting should contact: Pat DeBrady, 102 Foulkeways, Gwynedd, 19336; (215) 283-7157, patikesdot-tir@aol.com.

Artisans Fair in Germantown

Just in time for the start of the holiday shopping season, 30 artisans will exhibit their handmade crafts at the Artisans' Fall Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 and noon to 4 p.m. Nov.

5 at the Unitarian Society of Germantown, 6511 Lincoln Drive, Philadelphia.

The fair will include items of various prices for men, women and children. Healthy sand-

wiches will be provided, as will as a chance to take home dinner from the USG gourmet booth.

For more information, call 215-844-1157 or go to www.usguu.org.

Arts & Music

Artistic Expression Abounds

The arts are all around at UUCDC, thanks to the church's Arts Council.

The council is a loosely knit organization that includes the Rose Tree Concerts; Thespis, Etc.; Reader's Theater; Cabaret; art exhibits, and poetry readings.

At a minimum, the council makes sure an arts event occurs the second Saturday of each month (excluding July, August and September). Each group in the council is independent but all of them contribute to the church money that is received in donations, but is not needed to continue the group.

All the groups welcome church members, but do not exclude others from participating. Rules regarding participation vary

from group to group. For example, Poetry Reading is open to all and requires no previous commitment. Ed Krizek, a published poet, heads poetry events.

Thespis, Etc., produces two shows a year and holds open auditions several months before each show. Beth Youse is president of Thespis. Participants in Reader's Theater are selected by the director. The plays are read from the book and require few rehearsals, at the discretion of the director. Speaking of which, the group is looking for interested directors. Bob Beavins has been our most recent, and very successful, director. In fact, he's directing Thespis' February production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

We have two second- Saturday "Open Mike" Cabarets, one in

January and one in June. Both are open to all. In addition, Dot Wyman has created a wonderful October event, "Let Us Entertain You," and orchestrates the entertainers and refreshments.

An annual "Opera Gala" is run by Bets Melli and Martha Smiley. This is intended for serious singers, and participation is limited, with preference given to past performers.

All these events provide a chance to mingle with the public, and help give us a presence in the community.

Theresa Weglarski,

Arts Council chair

Brahms and a Special Debut at Nov. Rose Tree Concert

On Sunday, Nov. 19, the Rev. Peter Friedrichs will make his Rose Tree Concerts debut.

As narrator, Rev. Peter will relate "The Love Story of the Beautiful Magalone and Peter, the Count of Provence."

Baritone Randall Scarlata will pair his gorgeous voice with Dick Veleta's unparalleled piano accompaniment for an eve-

ning of unforgettable music by Johannes Brahms. Randall's career has spanned opera, recital, chamber music and orchestra performances, and he has been an RTC guest artist for several years.

Originally a novella by Ludwig Tieck published in 1797, the story is unusual in that each chapter ends with a short poem. Brahms set the work to music that cre-

ates each background scene, from court pageantry to grassy meadow to twilight.

Tickets, \$15 for adults and \$5 for students, will be sold after Sunday services in Fellowship Hall and at the door the evening of the concert.

Be there at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Rhyme With Reason (Or Not)

Poetry Night

Will be more than all right.

OK, we're sure you can do plenty better than that. So show us at Poetry Night in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. All those interested in reading original work or in sharing some favorite poems written by others are invited. (Rhyming optional!)

Christmas (Carol, That is) Is A-comin'

Combine classic melodies with a classic Christmas story, and what do you get? "A Gilbert and Sullivan Christmas Carol," of course!

Thespis, Etc., will present its seventh annual edition of the delightful production here on Saturday Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

This retelling of the famed Dickens tale set to music from several Gilbert and Sullivan operas is a wonderful way to start the holiday season. As part of community outreach, the show, as in past years, will be pre-

sented at several other venues.

The production changes from year to year, depending on alterations from the author, Gayden Wren, and on the composition of the cast. This year we are pleased to have an unusually talented, enthusiastic and inter-generational cast whose members range in age from 10 to 88. Of a total 25 members, 17 are part of UUCDC.

The group can always use help with set-up, box office, refreshments and other non-performing jobs, and your presence will be very welcome.

Thespis, Etc., profits go toward the church's operating budget, so please come out for some genuine family entertainment while helping to raise funds painlessly.

Tickets for adults will be \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door; tickets for those in high school and younger are \$5.

Bob Beavins

Yo, UUCDCers

Special Appeal: Consider Your Fellow Church Attenders

As members of the chorus, we sit facing the back doors. On a recent Sunday (10/15), we saw over one-third of those attending coming in late. Now, of course, some had very legitimate reasons, but I'm sure not the majority. Most who attend are seeking a spiritual experience. It is hard for that to be established when people are seeking seats, having to push by to get to the middle of the rows, walking down front (and, thus, drawing everyone's attention) to those empty, seats, etc. So, I would ask a couple things of us: 1) If we are on time, move in from the aisle, and 2) do try to be on time whenever possible. --Bruce Wyman

Local Merchants Donate Food for UUCDC Fundraiser

Three local eateries graciously donated food for our Fundraiser. They are Apollo's Pizza, On a Roll, and the Hungry A, which provided pizzas, sandwiches and a hoagie tray. Please give a thanks to Dean, Tony or Bruce, respectively, the next time you eat at one of these establishments.

Goings-On in a Not-So-Secret Garden

During Sunday School on Oct. 8, children from our Religious Education classes weeded the river of rocks in the Memorial Garden and the bed in front of Fellowship Hall. They also weeded and planted daffodils in the children's garden. Talk about total makeover!

Lending larger hands and direction were Honnie Townend, Vicki Coupland, Bob McClennen, Neil Campbell, Bob McKenney, Liss Small and Leigh Mitchell.

Thank You

Thank you everyone for your interest and energy regarding the recent "The Entertainers." You are all appreciated. - Dot Wyman



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Date	Name of Event	Time			Time
11/1	Chorus	6:30 PM	11/12	Caring Committee	9:00 AM
	OUTLooks Lesbian Women's Discussion	7:30 PM		Intergenerational Chorus	9:00 AM
	Media Chamber Chorale	8:15 PM		UU101	9:00 AM
11/2	Thespi Rehearsal	7:00 PM	Worship Service & Religious Ed.	10:30 AM	
			Adult Ed Planning	12:00 PM	
11/4	Lavender Women's Dance	5:00 PM	Adult RE	12:00 PM	
			Thespi Dress Rehearsal	2:00 PM	
11/5	UU101	9:00 AM	Independent Catholics	5:00 PM	
	Worship Service & Religious Ed.	10:30 AM	COA	6:00 PM	
	Visitors' Coffee	11:30 AM	YUCKI SH Youth	6:00 PM	
	Adult Ed Planning	12:00 PM			
	Communications	12:00 PM	11/13	Needle Nook	7:30 PM
	Independent Catholics	5:00 PM	RE Council	7:30 PM	
	COA Mentorship Mixer	5:30 PM	11/14	Yoga	5:45 PM
	Social Justice Forum Set Up	6:00 PM	11/15	Chorus	6:30 PM
	YUCKI SH Youth	6:00 PM	Membership Council	7:00 PM	
Social Justice Forums	6:30 PM	OUTLooks Lesbian Women's Discussion	7:30 PM		
11/6	Board of Trustees	7:15 PM	MCC	8:15 PM	
	Social Justice Committee	7:15 PM	11/16	Thespi Rehearsal	6:00 PM
	Needle Nook	7:30 PM	RTDS Workshop	7:00 PM	
11/7	Yoga	5:45 PM	Space Task	7:00 PM	
			Worship ASSO.	7:00 PM	
11/8	Chorus	6:30 PM	11/17	Mom's Club	10:00 AM
	OUTLooks Lesbian Women's Discussion	7:30 PM	Muslim Worship	7:00 PM	
	MCC	8:15 PM	Book Grp.	7:30 PM	
11/9	Thespi Rehearsal	6:00 PM	11/18	Piano Tuning Rose Tree Concert	10:00 AM
	Small Group Ministry	7:00 PM	International Supper Club	6:00 PM	
11/10	LGBT & Friends Potluck/Guest Speaker	6:30 PM	11/19	Intergenerational Chorus	9:00 AM
			UU101	9:00 AM	
11/11	Global Warming Workshop	9:00 AM	YUCKI Bake Sale	9:00 AM	
	Middle Sch Activity Grp	6:00 PM	Worship Service & Religious Ed.	10:30 AM	
	Poetry Night (Arts Council)	7:00 PM	Adult Ed Planning	12:00 PM	
			YUCKI Bake Sale	12:00 PM	
			Rose Tree Concert Set Up & Reh.	3:00 PM	



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	Independent Catholics	5:00 PM
	COA Mentor Match Workshop	6:00 PM
	YUCKIs	6:00 PM
	Rose Tree Concert	7:00 PM
11/20	RTDS Board Meeting	7:00 PM
	Coordinating Council	7:15 PM
	Needle Nook	7:30 PM
11/21	Yoga	5:45 PM
	Thespi Dress Rehearsal	7:00 PM
11/22	RTDS Parent Visitation	10:00 AM
	Chorus	6:30 PM
	MCC	8:15 PM
11/25	Wyman Family Rental	4:00 PM
11/26	Worship Service & Religious Ed.	10:30 AM
	Adult Ed Planning	12:00 PM
	YUCKI Lunch Fundraiser!	12:00 PM
	Thespi Dress Rehearsal	1:00 PM
	Independent Catholics	5:00 PM
	COA Movie Night! "The Crucible"	6:00 PM
	YUCKI SH Youth	6:00 PM
11/27	Thespi Tech Rehearsal	6:15 PM
	Needle Nook	7:30 PM
	Small Group Ministry	7:30 PM
11/28	Yoga	5:45 PM
	Thespi Tech Rehearsal	6:00 PM
11/29	Thespi Tech Rehearsal	6:00 PM
	Chorus	6:30 PM
	OUTLooks Lesbian Women's Discussion	7:30 PM
	MCC	8:15 PM
11/30	Worship Associates	7:30 PM