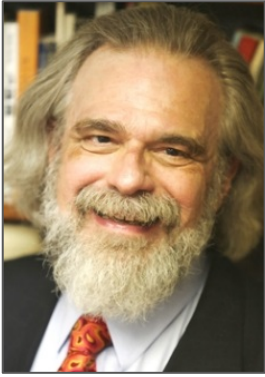




**From the Minister**



*The Rev. Dr. Tony Johnson is serving as UCH Minister 2018-21.*

After what was not much of a winter, spring will soon arrive.

Now is the time when gardeners get serious about their spring planting. I think of church life in the same way as I think of gardening. Just as gardeners plant in the spring for harvesting in the late summer and fall, the church plants in the spring for harvesting through the next church year.

Just before the vernal equinox (the astronomical start of spring), the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg will kick off its stewardship campaign for the 2020-2021 church year (which begins on July 1, 2020). The stewardship launch event will follow the service on March 15. Between that date and Easter, which falls on April 12, each member and friend of the church will need to make a pledge of financial commitment for the next church year. Your pledges make it possible for the Minister and the Board of Trustees to budget for the next year and manage the church's finances. Please watch **News You Can UU's** and the Sunday announcements for the dates and times of informational meetings about the budget and the stewardship drive.

The elected and professional leadership of your church anticipate that the search for a new Director of Religious Exploration will conclude around the same time as the start of the stewardship campaign. Amy Firestine has been doing an amazing job coordinating Religious Exploration (RE) in the absence of paid staff. She took this work on in addition to her ongoing responsibilities as chair of the RE Committee. Committee members and volunteers have also done amazing work. However, a church of this size needs the leadership of a professional who can devote more time than even someone as committed as Amy Firestine, who has a full-time job and is a parent, can give.

On March 29, there will be a special congregational meeting. The agenda will consist of two items of business. The first will be the approval of a new Mission, which will be the product of the work that you began in last year's Visioning process. The second will be the election of the Ministerial Search Committee, whose task will be to find and recommend to the congregation the next settled Minister of the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg. Those you elect to the committee will each devote a year of their lives to this most important project. If all goes according to plan, in the spring of 2021, you, the members, will vote whether to call the Minister recommended to you by the Ministerial Search Committee.

As gardeners know, there is also growth through the winter, and it is often out of sight. This is true here and now. It is not completely out of sight, but it may not be obvious. Attendance is up at worship and in religious exploration. There are first-time visitors almost every Sunday. Individuals are signing the membership book. At the Volunteer Fair on January 26 there were 84 sign-ups for 31 activities and ministries.

The church is in a season of planting and growing. May it be a fruitful season. *The Rev. Dr. Anthony P. Johnson*

<b>Worship Services</b>		
<b>Sundays at 10:30 a.m.</b>		
<b>Date</b>	<b>In the Pulpit</b>	<b>Title</b>
1-Mar	Rev. Lee Barker	The Cynic Was Right!
8-Mar	Rev. Johnson	In Covenant: Make Decisions that Serve the Common Good
15-Mar	Rev. Johnson	Stewardship Sunday
22-Mar	Rev. Johnson	The Power of Positively Edgy Thinking
29-Mar	Rev. Johnson	Life at the Intersection of Race and Class

**CONGREGATIONAL MEETING MARCH 29**

UCH will hold a Congregational Meeting at noon March 29 to vote on the proposed Mission statement (below) and to vote on the Ministerial Search Committee.

**MISSION** (draft)

The Unitarian Church of Harrisburg is an inclusive community of faith committed to welcoming and nurturing all with dignity and respect. We make a difference by encouraging lifelong spiritual exploration, equipping individuals for service, and empowering them to act for justice in the world.

**LEAP**

The year 2020 is a leap year on the calendar. Let's make it a year where the church takes a big LEAP into the future. Mark your calendar for the kickoff for the 2020-2021 stewardship drive on March 15<sup>th</sup>. Watch for messages from your stewardship team.

LEAP = Let's Everyone Actively Pledge

President's Message

By David Spear, President, Board of Trustees

When I was still a teenager, I was already an enthusiastic environmentalist. I didn't know much at the time, but I knew it was important work. At the age of 15, I joined The Nature Conservancy.

The environmental movement was also young at that time. It was focused on land preservation and protection of important species. But over the decades, the movement has matured and deepened. Environmental conservation has transitioned into environmental stewardship. It reflects a deeper understanding of the ecosystems that support life. This stewardship requires a strong vision, planning, numerous volunteers, communication, and funding. It's the only way to make it successful.

Stewardship of a congregation is quite similar. It's not just handing out pledge cards to members and asking them to support the budget. It requires a strong vision, planning, numerous volunteers, communication, and funding. We are fortunate that our congregation has all of these.

Our members spend far more hours working on behalf of the congregation than our paid staff do. Consider this for a moment. On Sundays, we have ushers, RE volunteers, a choir, sound technicians, and many others. And throughout the week, our members volunteer on the finance committee, worship team, auction committee, groundskeepers, social action groups, numerous lay-led ministries, and many others. Remember the recent Volunteer Fair? All of this work is stewardship of our congregation. It's the lifeblood that keeps us strong and vibrant.

The second portion of stewardship is financial support. Operating a church is expensive. As you know, there are plenty of bills, for things as varied as utilities, maintenance, copiers, and special events. But about three quarters of our budget is devoted to staff salaries and benefits. Even though our church members volunteer hundreds of hours, there are still things for which we need paid staff. We have a minister, a congregational administrator and assistant, bookkeeper, choir director,

accompanist, and RE director, all of whom help organize, support, and expand the work of our volunteers.

Our budget will be higher next fiscal year, starting in July. This is mostly because we have fallen behind. Most of our staff are paid near the UUA

minimums, and some are not compensated for all of the hours they devote to the church. We need to pay our fair share of UUA dues. There's a long list of deferred maintenance to catch up on. And we need to budget for ministerial search costs next year. So we expect next year's expenses to be at least \$65,000 higher than this year.

That's a lot of money, but I'm confident we can meet the challenge. Think back to our need to pave the parking lot. In just a week, we raised the \$43,000 that was necessary for that. It was a legitimate need, and you rose to the challenge. I assure you that our budget for next year is also essential and legitimate. The money will be well spent, and we will give you full details as the budget is being developed.

A third aspect of stewardship is caring for ourselves, for each other, for our church community. We strengthen our community when we spend time together. Being in the presence of one another helps us strengthen the human and spiritual bonds between us.

Strengthening the bonds between each other is vital stewardship of our church community. Whatever we do, whatever our path ahead, we must be strongly united.

Over the last few decades, I've realized that stewardship is broad and complex. Environmental stewardship, church stewardship, or any stewardship.

This is our congregation. This is our church. This is our community. We are the ones who tend and nurture it. We are the ones who support it. We are the ones who give it life and make it vibrant. This is complete stewardship.

David Spear

Sunday Trustees	
Date	Trustee
1-Mar	Rima Cameron
8-Mar	Guy Dannelley
15-Mar	Patti Hazell
22-Mar	Ed Sykes
29-Mar	Dennis Hursh

Lindsey Glessner

The UCH is pleased to welcome Lindsey Glessner to the Board of Trustees. Her term runs through June 2021, filling the position recently vacated by Keva Brown. Lindsey lives in Hummelstown with her husband, Nate; daughter, Charlotte; and cat, Millie. She works at Country Meadows Retirement Community and takes online classes through Southern New Hampshire University, planning to graduate next year with a bachelor's degree in Environmental Sciences. When she has a few minutes of free time, she enjoys hiking, reading, traveling, gardening, and spending time with family and friends.



## Share the Plate: Downtown Daily Bread

Each month, we share half of our Sunday plate with a local non-profit organization. This month, we share the plate with Downtown Daily Bread in Harrisburg.













[Downtown Daily Bread](#) is a ministry of Pine Street Presbyterian Church, 310 N. Third Street. The 501(c)3 organization serves the hungry and homeless of Harrisburg, providing a daily lunch, counseling services, showers, lockers, mail delivery, and a safe and secure environment to rest and access a variety of other assistance. Lunch is served from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day, and other services are available on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## March 29: Songs-Prayers-Advocacy for Reproductive Justice

Reproductive Justice Allies of the UCH and the Pennsylvania Religious Coalition for Reproductive Justice will host an interfaith service of "Songs-Prayers-Advocacy for Reproductive Justice" during Women's History Month, including representatives of Native Peoples, Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, and UU traditions. The service is scheduled for 2:00 p.m., with reception to follow.

### How does my faith inform my advocacy?

Per <a href="#">SisterSong</a> , <b>Reproductive Justice</b> is the <b>human right</b> to:		• Maintain personal bodily autonomy		
	• Have children		• Not have children	
• Parent the children we have in safe and sustainable communities				

Please support advocacy for the following bills:

- 🍷 PA House Bill 1586 would require age-appropriate evidence-based sex education to all grade levels.
- 🍷 PA House Bills 2107, 2108, 2109 and 2110 address maternal mortality and resolving implicit racial bias in health care.
- 🍷 PA Senate Bill 580, the PA Family Care Act, would guarantee paid family and medical leave.
- 🍷 **Roe v. Wade** and US [H.R.1692](#) – The Equal Access to Abortion Coverage in Health Insurance (EACH Woman) Act of 2019.

– Submitted by Jim Cavanaugh

## Examining Whiteness: Unpacking the Invisible Backpack

Since 2017, a lay-led group of UCH members and friends has been exploring [Examining Whiteness: An Anti-Racism Curriculum](#) and developing thought-provoking synopses. In response to continuing requests for updates, the lay-led group presents "Examining Whiteness in 2020." This month's focus: *Unpacking the Invisible Backpack*.

Using the links below, tune into the structures that unwittingly support racism and how whites keep these structures invisible to themselves. From a prior participant: "I've learned that I am just beginning to plumb the depth of my ignorance in this area and that the journey must be made with others."

- 🍷 "Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack" – a classic list of experiences white people share, typically without awareness of privilege, by Peggy McIntosh. Four-page [PDF File](#).
- 🍷 "White Lies We Tell Our Children" – white TED speaker, fresh approach – 12-minute [video](#).

– Submitted by Cordell Affeldt and Kate Quimby

## ***Olive LaGrone Panel***

Each year the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Fund (OLSF) Committee awards a four-year scholarship, along with the expertise of a mentor in the student's chosen field, to a high school senior graduating in the Harrisburg School District. In 2020, the scholarship amount is \$10,000.

Did you ever wonder how the OLSF Scholar is selected? The process begins at the monthly meetings of the OLSF committee with a review of the past year's scholarship, assigning a dollar amount for the next year, and updating the scholarship application.

The OLSF Committee communicates with the high school guidance counselors to ensure they are aware of the scholarship and know how to access the information and forms that the seniors will need in order to successfully apply. We basically follow the federal FAFSA form that most students use to apply for financial aid. Students also must include transcripts, SAT scores, and a personal essay. A copy of our scholarship application is available on the church [website](#).

The OLSF Committee then assembles a five-person selection panel: two adult UCH members, one student UCH member, and two adult community members from the City of Harrisburg. The selection panel must agree to attend all three panel sessions (once a week for three weeks in April) and to maintain confidentiality concerning student information.

After collecting, collating, and checking all applications for completeness, we give each member of the selection panel a packet on each applicant. Over the course of three weeks, the panel narrows their selections to the three or four students who will be asked to come to UCH for personal interviews.

The night of the interviews, we are pleased to be able to supply hospitality to both the students and the selection panel. By the end of the evening, the panel makes its choice (drum roll, please!) and our new scholar is notified by the OLSF Committee chair. Letters go out to all participants thanking them and wishing them well in their future educational endeavors.

It's quite an honor to be able to help a student achieve their goal of higher education.

If you are interested in serving on the selection panel for 2020 or would like to join the OLSF Committee, please contact [Linda Brown](#) (717-731-8755). Contributions to the scholarship fund are always welcome. Just remember to put OLSF in the memo line of your check. Thank you!

*– Submitted by Linda Brown, OLSF Committee*

## ***Book Shuffle***

ATTENTION BIBLIOPHILES AND OTHERS WHO JUST OWN BOOKS!!!

Spring is coming and with it comes the LaGrone Book Shuffle. We want to "shuffle" some of your good reads to worthy buyers. And maybe entice you to make a home for someone else's well-loved, needy books.

The Shuffle will be in April, and it's time to gather those books! Empty your bookshelves! Make room for new acquisitions!<sup>1</sup>

Bring in your used books before and after services on **Sunday, April 5**, and **Sunday, April 12**. Deposit them with a friendly volunteer in the Alcott Room. Or, you can bring your books during the week when you stop by for yoga, meditation, a meeting or another uplifting event. Just leave them in the Alcott Room or Community Room and they will be sorted and arranged for sale by our volunteers. Due to limitations of space, we do ask that you wait until April to bring in your book donations.

We will sell the books before and after services on **April 19** and **April 26** to congregants and whoever else shows up for our unbelievable bargains. We'll also have an honor system for those who come by at other times.

Why do we do this? Because all funds raised benefit a great cause, the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Fund. A LaGrone scholarship is awarded each year to provide financial assistance to students of the Harrisburg School District for post-secondary education. In addition to awarding the scholarship, the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Committee assigns to each scholar a mentor from the congregation, who keeps in touch with the student and provides encouragement and advocacy as needed.

We need volunteers!! We will have hundreds of books and other media to intake, organize, and arrange for sale. Please contact [Diane Stables](#) for more information.

*– Submitted by Diane Stables*

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<sup>1</sup>In addition to books, we accept CD's and DVD's too! We cannot accept encyclopedias, textbooks, magazines, cassette tapes, vinyls, or VHS tapes.



## Gather the Spirit for Justice

*Gather the Spirit for Justice (GTSFJ) is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization that brings together Allison Hill residents, area organizations, businesses and churches to address issues of social justice and economic equity. It was jointly founded by UCH and the Shared Ministry. It now operates out of Christ Lutheran Church, 124 South 13th Street. The following message is excerpted from the GTSFJ newsletter.*

### **March Match-ness**

Show your support for the Allison Hill community this spring through the annual Gather the Spirit for Justice March Match-ness campaign! This year, we're changing up the game plan with a challenge to match donations from January's successful Gather the Bands event! That's right—from March 1 through March 31, we're looking for starters and bench warmers alike to step up and help us raise \$5,000 for GTSFJ.

Your generous donation will help us cover basic operating expenses such as rent, insurance, telephone and internet expenses, PayPal and bank fees, state ID vouchers, and postage, Common Ground Community Center program fees, and other expenses that allow us to provide services to our neighbors in Allison Hill.

Every donation made during March—no matter how big or small—will have a huge impact on our ability to provide valuable services to our neighbors and guests in Allison Hill. Please help us serve our community. Keep an eye your email and our Facebook account for more information!

### **Open House and Jam House Success!**

Many thanks to everyone who visited our new home on February 15 to see the strides we've made, and stayed to enjoy great local talent at Jam House! It was wonderful to see and chat with so many friends, volunteers, and community members.

Join us for our next Jam House event on Saturday, March 21, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Artists interested in scheduling a performance should contact GTSFJ at [info@gatherthespirit.org](mailto:info@gatherthespirit.org). We look forward to seeing you!

### **Power to the Hill Forging Ahead!**

Join the volunteers of Gather the Spirit for Justice's Power to the Hill (P2H) to help drive community engagement at these upcoming events:

- 🕒 **March 2:** P2H Education Day at GTSFJ Community Center:
  - 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m., P2H Voter Registration Basics (paper and online)
  - 7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m., Basic Spanish for Canvassers
- 🕒 **March 21:** P2H Voter Engagement Day: Christ Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more information, connect with Power to the Hill via Facebook at [m.me/P2HCommunity](https://m.me/P2HCommunity)

### **May 16: Walk for a Healthy Community**

Join Gather the Spirit for Justice this spring as we participate in the Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community presented by Highmark on Saturday, May 16, at Harrisburg Area Community College.

The Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community is a fundraiser that benefits local health and human service agencies, like Gather the Spirit for Justice. Highmark underwrites the cost of the walk, so 100 percent of the money raised by walkers goes directly to the participating organizations.






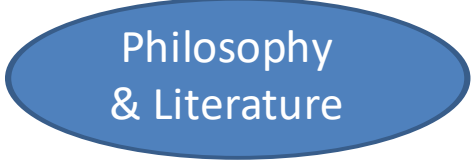

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Date	Time	Group	Location
Mon 2	6:30	Amrit Yoga (Weekly)	Clover Lane
<p>Amrit yoga is a form of hatha yoga developed by Yogi Amrit Desai. The entire process moves and stretches every part of your body for an energetic workout and includes a calming, meditative relaxation at the end.</p> <p>No experience necessary! Contact <a href="#">Ed Sykes</a>. Repeats every Monday.</p>			
Tue 3	6:45	Mindfulness Meditation Group (Weekly)	Clover Lane
<p>Mindfulness is an acquired skill, practiced while meditating but vital in our everyday lives. Mindfulness is helpful in reducing stress, managing pain, focusing attention, and overcoming habitual negative behavior. Mindfulness can also point the way to spiritual practice, calming the mind and developing awareness and insight.</p> <p>The ability to be mindful is strengthened through consistent practice. Mindfulness Meditation Group provides a space for us to practice together in support of one another. Contact <a href="#">Chuck Daley</a>. Repeats every Tuesday.</p>			
Wed 4	6:00	QueenSpirit (Monthly)	Clover Lane
<p>QueenSpirit is a co-created women’s spirituality circle that meets on the first Wednesday of the month. This month, Patti Hazell and Jessica Lybarger will lead our circle focusing on a color candle magic ritual. All women and those who gender-identify as women are welcome in a co-creating sacred space.</p> <p>Please bring a favorite dish, dessert or beverage to share. Bring your place setting and serving spoons and plates.</p> <p>Potluck is 6:00-7:00 pm; circle 7:00-8:30 pm. Contact <a href="#">Rebecca Waldemar</a> for further information.</p>			
Sun 8	7:00	Philosophy and Literature Group (Monthly)	Clover Lane
<p>The Philosophy &amp; Literature Group meets on the second Sunday of each month, normally at 7:00 p.m. at Clover Lane. This month, the group meets to discuss <i>Blowout: Corrupted Democracy, Rogue State Russia, and the Richest, Most Destructive Industry on Earth Humanity</i>, by Rachel Maddow. From the internet:</p> <p>In 2010, the words “earthquake swarm” entered the lexicon in Oklahoma. That same year, a trove of Michael Jackson memorabilia—including his iconic crystal-encrusted white glove—was sold at auction for over \$1 million to a guy who was, officially, just the lowly forestry minister of the tiny nation of Equatorial Guinea. And in 2014, Ukrainian revolutionaries raided the palace of their ousted president and found a zoo of peacocks, gilded toilets, and a floating restaurant modeled after a Spanish galleon. Unlikely as it might seem, there is a thread connecting these events, and Rachel Maddow follows it to its crooked source: the unimaginably lucrative and equally corrupting oil and gas industry.</p> <p>Please contact <a href="#">Don Brown</a> for information.</p>			
Tue 10	6:30	Women’s Night Out (Monthly)	Off-site
<p>Women’s Night Out is a lay-led ministry that focuses on the friendship and support of its members and giving back to our local community. We normally meet on the second Tuesday of the month at a local restaurant, alternating locations between the East and West Shores. Each month at dinner, participants take a collection. Proceeds are divided between the Ecumenical Food Pantry and UCH.</p> <p>This month, we meet at <a href="#">Isaac’s Restaurant</a>, West Shore Plaza, 1200 Market St., Lemoyne. Please RSVP to <a href="#">Ann Sitrin</a> (717-766-4767) by the Sunday beforehand.</p>			

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Sun 15	9:30	Sunday Morning Forum (Weekly)	Clover Lane
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Facilitated by [Fred Binkley](#), [Barb Pearce](#), and others, the group meets for an hour of discussion on Sunday mornings at Clover Lane during the hour prior to services, with varying topics. **Forum meets twice in March.** Topics for the month are as follows:

- 🕒 **March 15:** *What I Saw From a Front Row Seat on a 50 Year Murder of Rachel Carson's Spirit*, led by Don Brown.
- 🕒 **March 22:** As a follow-up to the last month's presentation on *Using the Constitution to assess the behavior of the Government*, led by Max Maxwell, we will discuss which changes require Constitutional Amendments and which do not.



Please contact [Barb Pearce](#) for additional information.

Tue 17	10:00	CroneSpirit (Monthly)	Clover Lane
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The lay-led ministry CroneSpirit meets from 10 a.m. - noon in Fuller Chapel on the third Tuesday of the month. This month, the group meets to discuss Parker Palmer's book, *On the Brink of Everything: Grace, Gravity, and Getting Old*.

- 🕒 A discussion group for women over 65, both UCH members and non-members
- 🕒 Honoring a crone tradition of conscious female aging and self-power
- 🕒 For personal enrichment, such as through intellect, knowledge, comfort or companionship, anticipating a maximum of 10 women
- 🕒 Sharing, listening and learning, without gossip to or about each other



We look forward to seeing you. For information, please contact [Joan Hellmann](#).

Wed 18	6:30	Clover Grove (Monthly)	Clover Lane
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Clover Grove is a group of earth-centered and pagan spiritualists that meets on the third Wednesday, with a program that varies based on the cycle of seasons and forces of nature. This month we will be honoring Spring with a short Ostara Ritual. Easter Eggs, Spring seeds and a story about the Ostara bunny are typical. Pot luck as always.



Please contact [Wayne Minich](#) for further information.

Wed 18	7:00	Humanism Lay-Led Ministry (LLM)	Clover Lane
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The Humanism LLM meets to discussion *Darwin's Apostles: The Men Who Fought to Have Evolution Accepted, Their Times, and How the Battle Continues*, by David Orenstein. Orenstein is professor of Anthropology at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York. He has written for numerous national and international freethinker and science publications. He is also a noted civil and human rights activist.

**Save the date:** The author will give a lecture and lead discussion at UCH at 7:00 p.m. Friday, April 17. Please contact [Rachel Mark](#) for additional information.

Sat 21	4:45	"We Cried Power" and the Poor People's Campaign, A National Call for Moral Revival	
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The lay-led ministry Helping People in Prison and their Families (HPIPF) and UUPLAN are pleased to present a screening of the documentary, *We Cried Power*. Refreshments beginning at 4:45; screening at 6:00 p.m.

*We Cried Power* tells the story of a bold new social movement to end poverty in the United States, co-chaired nationally by Rev. Dr. William J. Barber and Rev. Dr. Liz Theoharis. Inspired by Martin Luther King Jr's 1968 Poor People's Campaign, Rev. Barber in 2018 joined other clergy to launch a national movement led by poor and working people. During that summer, thousands of people worked together to fight the evils of poverty, systemic racism, the war economy and militarism, ecological devastation, and the distorted moral narrative of religious nationalism, picking up the baton from the freedom fighters of the Civil Rights Movement. Contact [Margaret Carrow](#) for additional information.



Date	Time	Group	Location
<b>Tue 24</b>	<b>6:30</b>	<b>Auction Planning Committee</b>	
Come brainstorm ideas, themes, and be a part of the fun, food, and fabulous Auction Committee. Your talent and help planning the 2020 Church Auction is always welcome. We are looking for ideas to make this year's auction a huge success. Please contact <a href="#">Patti Hazell</a> (717-576-9848) for additional information.			
<b>Sun 29</b>	<b>2:00</b>	<b>Interfaith Service for Reproductive Justice</b>	
Reproductive Justice Allies of the UCH and the Pennsylvania Religious Coalition for Reproductive Justice will host an interfaith service of "Songs-Prayers-Advocacy for Reproductive Justice" during Women's History Month, including representatives of Native Peoples, Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, and UU traditions. Details, page 3.			

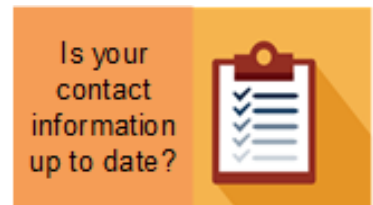
**Looking Ahead:**

- April 24-25**  
 UUPLAN will have its annual meeting on Fri-Sat, April 24-25, at Main Line Unitarian Church, 816 South Valley Forge Road, Devon, PA. Featured speakers are Rev. Shawna Foster, Faith Engagement Director, Pete Buttigieg For President campaign, speaking on "Love, Power, and Politics," and Rob Boston, Senior Advisor to Americans United for Separation of Church and State, speaking on "The Intersection of Religion and Politics: Let's Cross It Safely." Registration is \$25. Please sign up at [www.uuplan.org](http://www.uuplan.org).
- May 2, World Labyrinth Day**  
 An initiative of [the Labyrinth Society](#), World Labyrinth Day (WLD) is celebrated every year on the first Saturday in May. Thousands of people participate across the globe in this moving meditation for world peace. [Amethyst Retreat Center](#) in Duncannon will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for various activities related to WLD. The walk itself is at 1:00 p.m. Donations accepted.

**From the Office:**

**Moved? Email Changed? New Phone Number?**

If you have moved in the last two years and haven't updated your information with the church office, you may be missing out on valuable membership information and more. Please call the office (717-564-4761 xt.702) or send an email to our office assistant, [Tavia Flanagan](#), with your new information (address, email, phone, marital status, name change, etc.) so we can get you up to date in our system!



**Where do I go or who do I contact about...**

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Worship Services - Rev. Johnson</li> <li>Choir/Bell Choir - Yvonne DuVal</li> <li>Ushers &amp; Greeters - Denny Byrne</li> <li>Membership - Bart Carpenter</li> <li>Children &amp; Youth RE - Amy Firestine</li> <li>Adult RE - Amy Firestine for initial contact</li> <li>Pastoral Care - Pastoral Care Team (Jim Cavanaugh)</li> <li>Building/Facilities &amp; Maintenance - Kel Kyle</li> <li><a href="#">Reserving a Room</a> (use online form) - Tavia Flanagan or Kel Kyle</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>THE REPORTER</b> (monthly newsletter) - Bart Carpenter</li> <li><a href="#">News You Can UU's Submission</a> (weekly news (use online form)) - Kel Kyle</li> <li>Check Requests &amp; Disbursements - Alicia O'Rorey or Kel Kyle</li> <li>Gift Card Program - Tavia Flanagan</li> <li>Stewardship - initial contact, Kel Kyle</li> <li>Coffee House - Bill Brown</li> <li>Building Rentals - Kel Kyle</li> <li>Other - Kel Kyle or Tavia Flanagan</li> </ul> |
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