



Windows

October 2011

Unitarian Universalist Church of Lancaster

We are a welcoming, nurturing community that celebrates our spiritual diversity. Commitment to our Unitarian Universalist principles inspires us to create positive change in the world.

Sundays at UUCL

Since we're not all the same, our church programs need to offer a variety of worship, learning, and fellowship opportunities. Our new schedule has been designed with the hope that everyone – of whatever age, and whatever religious or spiritual persuasion – will find good ways to get involved.

- 8:30 am An open timeslot for now... perhaps a future spot for a discussion on the month's theme?
A UU Christian fellowship? Or...?]
- 9:15 am **Choir Warm-up** (Founders' Hall)
- 9:30 am **Coffee and Fellowship**, for those who want to start early (Emerson Hall)
Childcare begins (first floor nursery)
- 10:00 am **Worship** (Sanctuary) Our regular worship service stays at 10 am year-round.
Children and Youth Faith Development
Children and youth (first grade and older) start in the sanctuary.
- 11:15 am **Coffee and Fellowship** (Emerson)
- 11:45 am **Second Service** (Sanctuary)
...except for First Sundays, when we share a Community Meal (Emerson)
Adult Faith Development Classes

If you have questions, or you'd like to get involved as part of our Sunday Morning Team, please talk to one of us from UUCL's Senior Staff Team...

Rev. Tricia Hart & Rev. Peter Newport, Ministers
Kate Prisby, Director of Lifespan Faith Development
Anne Mason, Director of Pastoral Care and Music
Nadinne Ziegler, Director of Administration and Finance

See you in church!

Looking for the Worship Service listings?

They now appear in the Worship section, this month on page 9.

Happy Returns

“Everybody must give something back for something they get.”

—Bob Dylan

Dylan’s classic line from *Blonde on Blonde* reminds us that while generosity may incur a debt, it is gratitude that inspires the largest gifts. While it may be more “blessed” to give than to receive, it is more effective to give away what we most need to receive: love, forgiveness, acceptance - cash. Goodness, after all, is its own reward, so there is a certain amount of wisdom already to be found in generosity but there may be more. What goes around comes around.

Judaism has a merit scale that calibrates the relative value of generosity. Perfectly acceptable but of little relative merit is “begrudging charity;” followed by “cheerfully giving less than you should.” Next up the generosity ladder is “giving after being asked;” then “giving without being asked”. The upper range of the scale brings more merit to the donor: giving when neither the donor nor the recipient knows the other’s identity is much, much more meritorious than when one party or the other knows either where the gift came or where it was directed. The most meritorious form of generosity of all, according to the Rabbis, brings the recipient to self-sufficiency – anonymously, of course.

Closer to home, an internet source proposes levels of philanthropic gift giving: “At the first level, the gift-giver gives a present of his own choosing to a designated, chosen receiver, for a specific purpose, and it is a public act. At the second level, the gift-giver gives a gift of his own choosing to a specific individual or group, and remains anonymous. At the third level—the level of the master philanthropist—the gift-giver begins by perceiving the needs of the potential receiver. Then the master gift-giver makes sure those needs are met, doing it in such a way that no one, not even the receiver, realizes that a gift has been given.” Stewardship folks at UUCL, take notice – oh, wait! That’s all of us.

There’s a theme here that I’m sure you’ve caught by now. Gifts devoid of self-interest create more merit. They tend to be more imaginative and, here’s the beauty part, many times they also tend to be bigger gifts! Donors just seem to be plain ol’ more generous when they are not identified with the transaction.

During the past month, we have joined many other UU congregations in a “Share the Plate” program. In September half our plate money went to our sister congregation in Buxmont when they suddenly needed to make repairs after finding 3 feet of flood water in their basement. From now on, we will give away half the money from the plate that is not otherwise designated, organizations UUCL has long supported, and perhaps some others that you and our Social Justice Advocates will help select. Everybody must give something back, for something they got. As a result of this effort to keep the money moving, to share the generosity that keeps us going, we have about doubled our offering. We can afford to be generous without denting our bottom line; which probably means we can’t afford not to be.

The best part of this is that I don’t have to ask you to be generous – you already are. Great thanks for that.

See you in Church.
Peter

*Be happy.
It's one way
of being
wise.*

—Sidonie Gabrielle
Colette

From the Board

by Sandra Mayers,

Vice President,
UUCL Board
of Trustees

Back to School

I've been to academic conferences before so I'm familiar with the buzz that goes along with getting together with a bunch of folks that think like you. To spend a few days eating, drinking, and sleeping what you love. But I was not prepared for what I experienced at General Assembly in Charlotte, North Carolina this June. There was buzz, along with lots of Starbucks, organic food, and recycling. And there was excitement of meeting new people, sharing new ideas, long days crammed with thought-provoking sessions, and a great amount of enthusiasm that only singing along with 3000 people can bring. But it was so much more than that – for me, this summer.

My traveling companion was my eight-year-old daughter, Anna, and I got to see a lot of GA through her eyes. She was enrolled in the child care during the day and went on two field trips. The first field trip was to Latta Plantation, where they talked about slavery and cotton picking on a southern plantation. Each evening, we got to share what we learned at GA and it was interesting both to hear her perspective, and also to share the themes of my day – compassion, gratitude, ethical eating – in a way she would understand them. And it was gratifying for me, as a parent, to see that she gets it.

I also truly saw/discovered/became a part of our movement for the very first time. It is a very powerful thing we do – choosing this religion for ourselves. And it is a powerful choice for our environment, for gender issues, for immigration, for social equity. UUs across the country (and the world) are speaking out and speaking up, and I was able to see the power of voice and hear reports on where we've made a difference. You could feel the power, the resolve, of folks who are determined to make a difference. Yes, this is where I belong.

I learned that even a group of UUs may not always know how to be with each other equitably and lovingly. The daily reports from the Right Relations Team were illuminating – making me examine my own ways of interacting with people, my own judgments that I make toward others.

And this summer, back home in Lancaster, PA, we all had a few extra lessons on what it means to be a UU. I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge what I gained from these last few months as well. I am thankful for the many people who emailed the ministers and board through the web site. Reading these comments, both positive and negative, helped inform my thinking on the issues we faced – and continue to face – in our church. I hope these channels of communication remain open and we can continue to learn and grow from each other. That is one thing I will be committed to this year. We have lots more work to do, together. See you in school.

Sandy Mayers
Vice President, Board of Trustees

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Wishing You Were Here

Friends, beginning on Sunday, October 2 and every other month until June, you will have the opportunity to sign a Wishing You Were Here card for those we have been missing. Even if you don't know the person, it's a great opportunity to make a connection. I had signed many cards for people I haven't known only to have met them in person at church a few weeks later during a service. It's always nice to put a face to a name. See you October 2. —Georgine Wood

Welcome back to Coffee Hour!

We need your welcoming presence at the coffee hour table. It is one the easiest ways to help make our church an inviting place as well as a great way to get to know people. I am happy to work with anyone to learn the ropes. Deng always gets it started in the morning and will help guide anyone in knowing what is available to be used.

Thanks to everyone who made it work last year! Call me or email me.
Thanks to all, Jean Herr-Riser

Among Our Own

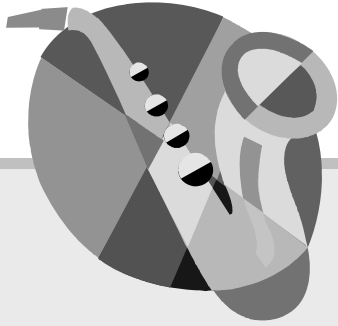
Best Wishes to:

- Bon voyage and best of luck to **Jason Stevenson, Jackie Rohrer**, and their son **Calvin** as they embark to Salt Lake City where Jackie will work as a family physician at a community health center that serves the uninsured and under-insured. She will begin a obstetrics fellowship in July 2012 to learn how to handle high-risk and complicated pregnancies, including c-sections. Jason will continue to write magazine articles and books (a nonfiction book on World War II is next on tap) while also continuing work in citizenship education. The best way for people to keep in touch with them is email (contact the church office for the address). All from the UUCL community (especially *Odyssey*) will miss you.
 - After nearly a year of training, **Rachel Moore** (Green Sanctuary & 5th-6th grade UUCL teacher), will embark on the Megatransect, a mountainous 25.25 mile race in Lockhaven. Good luck Rachel, and kudos to her children **Tina & Justin** who logged some miles with her as she trained.
- ### Many Thanks:
- A hearty thanks to **Madeline & Aidan Radovic** for their donation to the Children's Library on the second floor. Check out the new book, *Elizabeth Leads the Way: Elizabeth Cady Stanton & the Right to Vote* by Tanya Lee Stone.
 - A round of applause to all the children, youth, and adults who helped in September Time for All Ages. **Maren & Jonah Wood** did a fabulous job acting in *Higgins: A Drop with a Dream*; **Thais Magill, Ruth Glick-Lynch, Jonah Wood, Amanda Fowler, & LouAnn Miller** thanks for helping to dedicate this year's volunteer teachers & youth advisors. Thanks to the 3rd-4th graders and their teachers who helped present their class covenant on September 25: **Bella & Cat Hollenbach, Anna & Connor Mayers, Evan Magill, & Robbie Horning**.
 - **Tina Mumma** your donation of craft supplies is greatly appreciated by all the children who will use them in Sunday classes and in the Lancaster Cooperative Preschool.
 - **Glenna Eshelman** thanks for your financial contribution to purchase supplies for children and youth faith development classes this year.
 - **Dave Magill** for his quick response and willingness to resolve whatever issues arise with the food bank.
 - UUCL is lucky to have some neighborhood children who sometimes stop by the office to see if they can volunteer. A thank you to **Noah**, a boy from the neighborhood, for his willingness to help organize supplies for Sunday faith development classes.
 - The summer 2011 Children & Youth Faith Development time capsule was buried with the help of **Evie Maldonado** who donated a capsule. Thanks Evie for all you do at UUCL!
 - Thanks to **Eric Usner** for the new young adult book, *A Ring of Endless Light* by Madeleine L'Engle. Find it in the Children's Library on the second floor.
 - We have clean hands in the classrooms thanks to **Marylin Beittel's** donation of hand soap.
 - Many thanks to **everyone** who supported the **3rd-4th grade popcorn sale** to raise money for Crispus Attucks. The sale raised \$61.46.
 - **Douglas Walcerz and Phil Holzinger** for painting Room 203.
 - **Faith Matters folks** for coordinating our first Community meal of the year, and to the **Althouse –Wood and Glick-Lynch families** for setting up and cleaning up.

Come. Stand in Love. Volunteer!

**"Service is Our Gift" Celebration
Sunday, October 23, at 11:45am
in Emerson and Founders' Halls**

To be successful, the church needs YOU to get involved! Have you wondered where you would best fit or how to find an enjoyable way to contribute? Come check out the wide range of community interests that you can get involved in, and see how you can make a difference. Volunteer opportunities of all varieties will be presented, from one-time events to recurring tasks —coffee hour hosting, Faith Development, food bank, and many, many more. On October 23, in Emerson and Founders' Halls, please join us at 11:45am for the "Service is Our Gift" Celebration! Meet new people, get involved in new activities! We hope to see you there. —Marianne Smith



A Simple & Convenient Way to Give

This fall, consider signing up for electronic giving. UUCL relies on the financial support of the congregation and electronic giving offers an easy way to give on a recurring basis. **To give electronically**, visit www.uuclonline.org. Click on "Stewardship" link, choose the "Make a secure donation online" link, then choose "Create Profile."

If you have any question please do not hesitate to contact me at daf@uuclonline.org. Thank you!

Nadinne Ziegler,
Director of Administration & Finance

Monthly Financial Reviews

Financial Review meetings are held the second Monday of the month at 7:00pm. **You are invited to the next meeting, Monday, October 12.**

At each meeting, Nadinne Ziegler presents the church's financials for the past month. If you have questions, please contact her at 717-393-1733 x206 or daf@uuclonline.org.

UUCL Annual Live Auction & "All That Jazz"

Special Feature:

**Live Jazz with
Douglas Smith piano
Rachel Schwabe-Fry saxophone**

**5:30-7pm — Buffet dinner and drinks
7-9pm — Live Auction
Jessica Shaub - Auctioneer**

Child Care will be provided on site at Gordinier Hall

Tickets are \$25/per person and can be purchased online — www.uuclonline.org — or stop by the Auction Table on Sundays during coffee hour.

Auction Donation forms can also be accessed online — www.uuclonline.org —or at the Auction Table.

**Saturday,
November 5, 2011
Millersville University
Gordinier Hall,
Lehr Room
30 South George St.
Millersville, PA 17551**



Lifespan Faith Development

Remember the joy in letting go of reality and entering the world of make believe? October is a make-believe kind of month. The nights are cool and kind of winterish while the days are warm with an occasional summer feel. Children and parents work on costumes for trick or treating. The season and the imagination lend themselves to the fantasy of phasing from one reality to another. There's magic in make-believe.

Donned in a velvet, red pillbox hat, make-up, white-gloved hands clutching a purse, and a couple decade old coat, I embarked on my first Halloween trick-or-treat night as a "Beautiful Lady." I can imagine myself at age six being equally excited at the prospect of candy and the idea of being able to use Mom's makeup. For a night, I got to be a sugar eating adult.

The following year was the Halloween of Ridicule. My summer daycare had a circus-themed float in the Lititz Parade, and I went as a clown in a homemade costume made from a used bed sheet. The sheet was large; thus my costume had ample space for wadded newspaper to give me a round, silly look. That night, I discovered that a funny thing happens when kids see someone they know in a padded costume; it invokes this urge to punch the person in padding. With each punch, a wad of paper shot out of my leg hole. I spent the night looking light a clown on a fast acting diet.

After the defective clown costume, I decided to take a tougher approach to my Halloween attire. If I could be anything in the world, real or make-believe, what would I be? I frequently opted to be a wart-covered witch, something that felt directly opposite of the do-gooder, people-pleasing child I was. It was liberating to be a cackling, sour-puss witch with a broomstick.

The bad news about Halloween, often comes in the form of the suggestive question, "Don't you think you're too old for Halloween?" My grandma is 87 and loves candy; I don't think you get too old for candy. From the looks of enjoyment on the faces of Sunday school teachers when doing skits with their classes, I don't think you can be too old to enjoy make-believe games. A little bit of imagination, fun frights, silly costumes, and candy do you good as a kid, teen, or adult. You cannot be too old for Halloween.

This year, regardless of your age, you're invited to enjoy the spooky season. Dust off an old costume,

ransack your closet, or take a trip to find the perfect Halloween outfit. It's your chance to hear a ghost story or two under an autumn moon. Hand out candy to kids and kids at heart. UUCL is hosting three Halloween celebrations open to all ages; read on for all the details. You're invited to each event because it's good to have fun, make believe, and enjoy some frivolity in the community of friends.

Happy hauntings!

—*Kate Prisby*

Director of Lifespan Faith Development

Halloween Happenings at UUCL

Don't miss out on our fun Halloween activities for all ages this month.

- We kick start the scary season on **Friday, October 21 at 6pm** with **Oregon Dairy's Corn Maze** <http://www.oregondairy.com/happenings/events/corn-maze.php>. The maze costs \$10 per adult, \$5 per child ages 4-12, and is free for children under age 4. After the maze, you are invited a few miles up the road to Kate Prisby's home for hot cider, gingerbread, and ghost stories until 8pm. Be sure to RSVP to Kate in the church office by October 19. Bring something warm to wear; we'll be outside.
- Enjoy the **annual Halloween Parade** on Sunday, **October 30 during the 10am service**. Get your spook on by coming to church in a costume. All ages are welcome to come and parade through the sanctuary. Children and youth will head outside for a group photo.
- **Lancaster City Trick or Treating** occurs on **Monday, October 31 from 6-8pm**. Rev. Peter Newport is looking for two adults or high school youth to help him hand out candy at UUCL. If you can donate your time and some candy, contact Peter at minister@uuclonline.org or call 393-1733. Feel free to come in costume.

Lifespan Faith Development Happenings in October

Children & Youth Faith Development

- **Children & Youth Faith Development Evacuation Drill: Sunday, October 16**
At the end of class, we will walk to Emmanuel Lutheran Church on the corner of Walnut & Pine Streets to practice evacuation. Parents & guardians, pick up children & youth from our evacuation site.
- **Corn Maze & Ghost Stories October 21 from 6pm-8pm.**
See Halloween Happenings on the opposite page.
- **5th-6th Grade Class Retreat October 22, 6pm to Sunday's Class**
Bring your pillow, favorite board game, and a snack for a fall retreat.
- **Halloween Parade & Faith Development Photo: October 30, 10am**
See the Halloween Happenings section, opposite.

Adult Faith Development

For complete details, see the Lifespan Learning link at the church website: www.uuclonline.org.

- **The Lancaster Labyrinth Project October 2, 12pm.** A labyrinth is an ancient design that creates a single pathway from the entrance to the center without any misleading paths. This allows a meditative journey that is quiet, purposeful, and relaxing. No experience is needed and tenders are available.
- **Red Rose Sangha: Sunday evenings at 7pm**
Red Rose Sangha provides an ongoing meditation practice. Our weekly gathering consists of two 25 minute rounds of sitting meditation, a 10 minute walking meditation, and a dharma talk or reading.
- **Faith Matters: Wednesdays from 6:45-8:30**
An on-going weekly group for spiritual exploration and companionship. In addition to reading a book together, we address such topics as faith, doubt, and everything important in between. Rev. Tricia Hart leads these gatherings.

Multigenerational Faith Development

- **Apple Dumpling Festival & Music at Ephrata Cloister: October 8 at 1:00**
Tour the 1732 Protestant German community where eighty men and women led lives of strict discipline in anticipation of a better world. The Ephrata Cloister Choir will perform. Registration extended through Oct. 6. Fees will be collected at the Cloister (\$9 adults, \$8 seniors, and \$6 youth).
- **Peace Knits: October 10 & 24 from 7-8:30**
This year we will be making a group project collecting and assembling blanket squares. There is no minimum time commitment – come as often as you like! All levels of participation are welcome.
- **The Mysterious Benedict Society Book Discussion: October 16 at 11:45**
As Mr. Curtain plots to brain sweep the world, four children unite in friendship and bravery to stop Curtain's plans. Will our heroes be able to save people from having their thoughts hacked by Mr. Curtain? Come to our book discussion, and bring \$3 for pizza. There will be fun activities to do! Tina & Justin Moore & Thais Magill will co-lead this fun event.
- **All Ages Sunday Knitting Instruction October 30 from 11:45-12:30.**
Have you always wanted to learn how to knit? Grab a coffee in Emerson and join experienced knitters for a 45-minute beginner session. Materials will be provided, but if you have your own needles and yarn, please bring them along. Children are welcome, and we will be working on a group project this year to which all ages can contribute.

Worship and Spirituality

Take a walk on the peaceful side!

The Lancaster Labyrinth has new opening and closing times for the 2011-12 season in Founders' Hall. **The Labyrinth will open at 12 noon on Sunday, October 2 and close at 3pm.** We welcome new walkers, families, and many regulars at every walk. This new opportunity across the hall from Emerson's Community Meal event every First Sunday, will enhance our Sundays to include a grand spectrum of spiritual, fun and learning experiences. Join us. Come, walk the labyrinth. Guides and Tenders will greet you and introduce you to the ways of entering the portal, journeying the path, resting at the center, and returning to the outside with new insight and energy.

Mark your calendars now for

Association Sunday

November 13, 2011

Unitarian Church of Harrisburg
1508 Market Street, Harrisburg, PA

Join us for this annual festival of Unitarian Universalism in Central Pennsylvania, when UUCL members and friends join UU's from Harrisburg, York, Reading, State College, Boiling Springs and Gettysburg in a single grand service. This year's service will feature **Dr. Ysaye Barnwell**, reknowned singer, composer, advocate for justice, and member of the African American a capella group Sweet Honey in the Rock.

Go to www.ymbarnwell.com for more information on this remarkable woman.

Watch for information on a Community sing with Ysaye Barnwell on Saturday, November 12 also at Unitarian Church of Harrisburg.

Red Rose Sangha

The Red Rose Sangha is a lay community of people interested in practicing Zen Buddhism. The Sangha meets for weekly Sitting at **7pm on Sunday evenings here in Emerson Hall.** The Sangha has its own website: www.redrosesangha.org which gives a good introduction to the group and its practice. Newcomers interested in attending should contact David Ganse by phone at 299-0170 or by email at redrosesangha@comcast.net.

Samhain in Harrisburg

The Unitarian Church of Harrisburg's lay-led Pagan Group, Clover Grove, is hosting a "Samhain Saturday" on Saturday, October 29, 2011. We are openly inviting other Unitarian lay-led Pagan Groups to join us to celebrate this event.

If anybody would like more information to attend or participate, please contact the co-facilitators, Ed North (eahazell42@aol.com) or Wayne Minich, II (wayne2@att.net). We are actively attempting to build a better community within the south-central PA region.

Our event is offering several Samhain-oriented Workshops in the afternoon starting at 1 pm - we would certainly welcome other lay-led Pagans an opportunity to offer a Workshop as well. A potluck dinner is slated for 5pm and then an open Ritual with a bonfire will follow.

Thank you.

Ed North and Wayne Minich, II
co-facilitators of Clover Grove,
a lay-led Pagan Group
Unitarian Church of Harrisburg

Worship Happenings in October

Sunday Worship: Services held in the church sanctuary, unless otherwise noted.
Children's Faith Development: Nursery care and children's programs every Sunday.
Coffee Hour: After services, join us in Emerson Hall for coffee and conversation.
Adult Faith Development: During second Service in classrooms.

**Sunday,
October 2**

Worship, 10am "Wisdom in the Neighborhood" October's theme of Wisdom arrives with a story about a garden that echoes the "turning" of our hearts in this season of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. How wise is it to be right? How right is it to forgive?
Rev. Patricia Hart, worship leader.

Community Potluck, 11:30am for all at UUCL.

Lancaster Labyrinth, 12-3pm

**Sunday
October 9**

Worship, 10am "Getting Wiser" Henry David Thoreau once said that all "worldly wisdom" starts out as heresy. Perhaps before a really new idea can take root in us, we need to move beyond the edges of what we already know. How can wisdom from other cultures teach us to be wise? **Rev. Patricia Hart, preaching. Music: UUCL Choir.**

11:45am "Reading Rumi" Coleman Barks, Rumi's grand translator, says more Americans read this thirteenth century Sufi poet than read Shakespeare. We'll try to discover why. **Rev. Peter Newport, worship leader.**

**Sunday
October 16**

Worship, 10am "Animal Wisdom" If "Wisdom is living in a way that corresponds to how things are," can dogs have wisdom? What about insensate objects? Introducing the thought of the Unitarian Universalist philosopher Charles Hartshorne (1897-2000) **Rev. Peter Newport, preaching. Music: UUCL Choir**

11:45am Second Service: A meditation on Wisdom.
Rev. Patricia Hart, worship leader, with Douglas Smith, piano.

**Sunday
October 23**

Worship, 10am "Woman Wisdom" According to the Hebrew Bible, "Woman Wisdom" (aka "Sophia") existed before the creation of the earth, then worked beside God, "playing in his inhabited world and delighting in the human race." Who is this Sophia and where is she playing now? **Rev. Peter Newport and Tommy Busted, worship leaders. Worship Associate: Kate Diller, Music: Choir**

11:45am Singing meditation Singers of all ability are invited to dive into the river of song and explore the sacred space we make together between sound and silence.
Anne Mason, Worship leader.

**Sunday
October 30**

Worship, 10am "Challenging the Common Wisdom" We often criticize religious conservatives who hold forth on politics. But perhaps stepping into the conversation is as important as critiquing it from the sidelines. What does our liberal, progressive religion have to say about public policy? **Rev. Patricia Hart, preaching, with special guest Richard Hughes. Music: UUCL Choir**

Second Service, 11:45am : A forum talk and discussion with Professor Richard Hughes, author of *Christian America and the Kingdom of God* and Professor of Religion at Messiah College. This is the first of the 2011-12 series of guest speakers and musicians, made possible by the Walters Trust. Watch for more information.

Community Beyond Our Walls

Green Sanctuary

There is great news from the Green Sanctuary Committee. The committee is in the final stages of completing our Application for Green Sanctuary Candidacy. The application process includes many aspects:

- A congregational profile of the church including historical facts
- A charter defining our goals
- Biographies of committee members
- An energy audit of the building done by Tamasin Sterner of Pure Energy
- Interviews with office staff and the director of faith development
- Investigations of current water and energy use, the use of recycled materials, management of the landscape, the use of car pools and public transit for congregants and financial management decisions in regards to the environment
- A survey of members of the church about their personal green practices
- A Communications Plan detailing how members of the church and the wider community will be informed about green sanctuary efforts
- Twelve action plans or projects to show our commitment to a greener lifestyle

We have collected magazines for recycling and viewed a Disney Nature film to celebrate Earth Day, released butterflies at Easter, provided information about participating in a local CSA, supported stream restoration efforts in Manheim Township and celebrated a water communion highlighting this most precious resource. There are many more exciting and fulfilling activities planned.

This application will be sent to UUA and the committee will receive input about their submitted plans. The Green Sanctuary Program is a collective effort, not just a personal project for a few of the most committed environmentalists in a congregation. It is about all of us, according to our talents and capabilities, coming together to create the Earth Community that we have envisioned. It is about working together to strengthen our ability to create change.

Stay tuned in as we continue on our journey to become more responsible caretakers of our Mother Earth.

Wisdom is living in a way that corresponds to how things are.

—Jeffrey P. Schloss

Social Justice Calendar

Green Sanctuary

October 2, 8:45am, at UUCL

Peace Knits

October 10 & 24, 7pm, UUCL

Social Justice Advocates

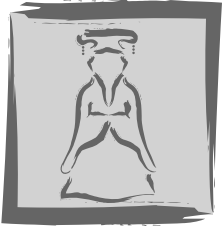
October 16, 1pm

Food Bank needs:

-small sizes are best-

Cereal	Boxed meals
Oatmeal packets	(tuna/hamburger helper)
Canned beans	Tuna
Canned vegetables	Canned fruit
Canned or boxed potatoes	Peanut butter
Rice	Jelly
Pasta	
Spaghetti sauce	Paper grocery bags in good condition
Canned soup	
Canned meals (beef stew, etc.)	





*By three methods we
may learn wisdom:
First, by reflection,
which is noblest;
Second, by imitation,
which is easiest;
and third, by experience,
which is the bitterest.*

—Confucius

Church Office Hours

Monday-Friday, 9:30 am-3:30 pm
717-393-1733

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Sexton: Deng Akok
Pianist: Douglas Smith

Ministers' Office Hours

Rev. Peter Newport and Rev. Tricia Hart are available by appointment every day but Tuesday. E-mail them at minister@uuclonline.org or call the office at 717-393-1733. For emergency pastoral care, call this number and dial extension 204.

UUCL Staff Mission Covenant

We are a devoted and energetic team with varied skills, committed to helping the congregation discover and fulfill its mission. We do this by working hard, supporting each other, listening well, making connections, and embodying the values of Unitarian Universalism in all of our interactions with the congregation and the larger community.

Windows Due Date:

Submissions for the November issue of *Windows* are due on October 17 at 9am.

Publications Coordinator Hours

Michael Eby-Good's office hours are:

Wednesday 10:30am-12:30pm

Thursday 10:30am-2:30pm

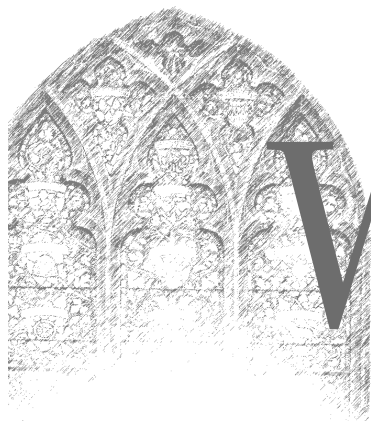
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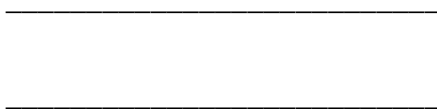
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