



The Unitarian Church of Harrisburg is an inclusive, gloriously diverse, deeply connected spiritual community dedicated to the practice of radical service.

Guest Speakers

In the pulpit this month we have two members offering their perspective on Unitarian Universalism and the UCH. Rev. Howard Dana returns to the office August 8 and to the pulpit August 19.

August 5: Kate Newton

Kate Newton has been a resident of Pennsylvania her entire life, including her educational experience at Penn State where she obtained her undergraduate degree in Public Policy and Lebanon Valley College where she completed her MBA. She has worked for the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency for about 12 years and is currently their Director of Homeownership Programs. Kate and her husband Glenn have two daughters, Natalie, 10, and Norah, 4.



Kate's path to Unitarian Universalism has been a slow steady journey from a childhood and adolescence steeped in fundamental evangelical Christianity. She is actively involved with the RGL program as well as the children's craft table at the Common Ground Café at our Market Street campus. She also served as head of PhoenixTear house at this year's Chalice Camp.

Kate enjoys running for both its physical and spiritual effects and has recently added biking and swimming to her repertoire.

August 12: Mary Lynn Fecile

Mary Lynn Fecile is a physician at Penn State Hershey Children's Hospital. She cares for children with cancer and blood disorders and is involved in the education of medical students, residents, and fellows. She and her husband, Paul Haidet, live in Hummelstown with their two living children, Alex, 15, and Jonathan, 10, and assorted companion animals: Zu-Zu, Cosmo, and Waldo.



Mary Lynn was raised Roman Catholic and remained a practicing, albeit disillusioned, Catholic for many years. She first learned of the UU faith while living in Houston, when she and her husband were invited to give a reflection on the second principle (in the context of the healthcare system) at the Emerson Unitarian Universalist Church. After moving to Pennsylvania, her search for an authentic spiritual home and community led her to UCH. She and her family began attending services here in 2010 and joined in 2011. As a fairly new member of UCH, she feels very honored (and nervous) to be invited to speak in the Summer Lay-Led Series. In addition to her work and caring for her family, she loves reading, cooking, doing various crafts, and counting her blessings.

Unitarian Church of Harrisburg August 2012 At-a-Glance

DATE	TIME	SPEAKER
Wed 1	6:00	Queen Spirit, Randa Todd
Sat 4	8:30	Adopt-a-Highway, John Hargreaves
	9:00	"So You Want to Be a UU?" Leta Beam
Sun 5	10:00	"This I Believe," Kate Newton
	11:15	Green Sanctuary presents Joy Bergey of PennFuture, Rachel Mark
	11:00	Sunday Gathering, Wendy Colby
Mon 6	6:30	Amrit Yoga, Ed Sykes
Tue 7	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation, Chuck Daley
Wed 8	7:00	Board of Trustees, Judy Linder
		Green Sanctuary, <i>Taking Root</i> , Mark
Sat 11	9:00	Community Café, Clay Lambert
Sun 12	10:00	"This I Believe," Mary Lynn Fecile
	11:00	Green Sanctuary, <i>Taking Root</i> , Mark
	11:00	Sunday Gathering, Colby
	7:00	Philosophy and Literature, Dick Hoke
Mon 13	6:30	Amrit Yoga, Sykes
Tue 14	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation, Daley
Wed 15	7:00	Clover Grove, Nikki Stone-Thonus
Fri 17	7:30	Clover Lane Coffee House, Bart Carpenter
Sat 18	9:00	Mexican Consulate open at Market Street
	10:00	Memorial Service for Henry Troup
Sun 19	10:00	"This I Believe," Rev. Howard Dana
	11:00	Sunday Gathering, Colby
Mon 20	6:30	Amrit Yoga, Sykes
Tue 21	7:00	Silent Mindfulness Meditation, Daley
Sat 25	9:00	Community Café, Clay Lambert
Sun 26	10:00	"This I Believe," Rev. Dana
	11:00	Sunday Gathering, Colby
Mon 27	6:30	Amrit Yoga, Sykes
Tue 28	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation, Daley

Market Street Event

Summer Services

■ 10:00 a.m. Clover Lane

Our popular summer series of member reflections continues! This year's theme is *This I Believe*, based on the historic radio series. Child care is available for children four and younger in the nursery from 9:45 to 11:15. Grade school children should attend the first part of the service, then leave for Children's RGL. Middle school and older should remain upstairs for the entire service.

■ 11:00 a.m. Market Street

Services are being held throughout the summer at the Market Street church in the lower level of the building. They are lay-led and interactive in format. The service begins with 15 minutes of fellowship. It continues with our opening ritual, followed by readings and reflections chosen by the worship leaders. It ends with a time of sharing. Children are welcome but no programming is provided. Childcare is available for children 4 years of age and younger.

President's Message



Summer can present some interesting opportunities to travel and experience other cultures. Sometimes you don't even have to leave your home town to find one of those opportunities. Last week Larry and I decided to go to the Slavic Festival at St. Ann's Byzantine Catholic Church. Our main goal was to see if their stuffed cabbages measured up to my Great Aunt Margaret's recipe.

Since it was hot and the church was air conditioned, we went in and waited for the tour and music.

The interior of the church was covered with huge icons depicting the nativity, death of St. Ann, and the apostles. I started thinking about the images, and what they would mean to someone who was not a Christian. Was there some kind of universal story here? There was birth, family, death, prophets giving messages on how to lead a good life. Then a church member started to talk about the icons. She said that icons are not painted, they are written, since they are an embodiment of the accompanying scripture. They are meant to envelope you into a sacred space. She then talked about an icon of Jesus knocking at a door. There is no doorknob on the outside of the door, no window, no one even looking out through a crack in the door. The text is "Behold, I stand at the door." She said the only way that he could enter was if the person on the other side of the door let him in. I thought that the image had another meaning as well as the obvious acceptance of Jesus.

I thought of Gary Fey's reflection a few Sundays ago about the universe knocking on his door. I thought about how opportunities of all types knock at our doors. We don't know whether or not to open the door because we can't really see it. We can only find out by opening the door and taking a look at what is there. Once the door is open we might have a difficult time closing it. Are we afraid of what is there? Or are we eager to open the door? It may depend on our

A Message from our Treasurer

Extracted from Reports Submitted by Tom Winner, Treasurer, UCH Board of Trustees

This is the final report for the fiscal year (July 1, 2011, to June 30, 2012) and my final report as Treasurer of the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg. It has been an honor serving the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg as a Board member and Treasurer. I was elected to the Board and became your Treasurer on July 1, 2001, and served in that post (except for three years when on temporary assignment for my work at PPL Electric Utilities) until June 30, 2012. Don Hoskins was assigned the Treasurer's position by the Board during my years away. Don and I implemented much during my years including setting up Quickbooks, credit card accounts for the staff, an investment account, ACS software to track pledges, just to name a few. Don became volunteer bookkeeper during this period then transitioned the duties to the Church Administrator. Don has been my teacher, my mentor, my colleague, and especially my friend. It has been a pleasure working with him, the Finance committee and Sandy Palkovic (Church Administrator) these many years.

Through the end of this fiscal year, the church collected revenues of \$590,916.71 and paid expenses of \$582,955.05. The church finished the year with an Operating Asset reserve of \$7,961.66.

Tom Winner

New Board Officers

At its first meeting of the new church year, the Board of Trustees elected the following members to serve as officers for 2012-13.

President: Judy Linder

Vice President: Phil Hoskins-Helm

Treasurer: Tom Teeter

Secretary: Chris Dutton

The board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Odd-numbered months are at Market Street, even months at Clover Lane. All members are welcome to attend.

apprehension for the unknown; it may depend on past experience. Are we cautious, or are we bold? Are we glad that we didn't take an opportunity because it might have been a disaster? How does this translate in terms of dealing with opportunities at church? How do we deal with welcoming new members to our congregation? How do we deal with change? All very interesting questions, most with no "right" answer.

As we exited St. Ann's there was an icon above the door that stretched the entire width of the church. It was The Last Judgment. As proper Universalists we don't believe in hell or the proverbial separation of the sheep from the goats. But we do believe in our Seven Principles, and are usually reminded of them at our services. To me this icon was a reminder to take one's faith home and practice it, not just attend a church service. I wonder, if we had an icon stretching across the back of the church, reminding us to practice our faith, what it would look like. What do you think?

May we all be well, happy, and peaceful!

Judy

Please check website for last-minute updates.

Wed 1 6:00 Queen Spirit: DIY Beauty/Skincare

QueenSpirit is a co-created women’s spirituality circle that meets on the first Wednesday of the month. Bring a favorite dish, dessert or beverage to share, and bring your place setting, serving spoons and plates. This month, Nikki Stone and Suzy Huffman lead a truly "hands on" circle: DIY Beauty/Skincare! We will discuss the importance of taking time out for ourselves and the benefits and pleasures of making products versus purchasing them. We will cleanse our faces together with the cleansing oil, mix up a batch of Brown Sugar Body Scrub in the kitchen, calm and center ourselves with a guided meditation while we allow our face masks to work their magic, then leave fresh-faced and tranquil, ready to fall into bed and sweet dreams. If you wish, show up in pajamas or lounge clothes to make the evening feel like a sleepover from back in our teens!

As a group, we will mix up the Brown Sugar Body Scrub for everyone to take home with them. If you wish to participate in this activity, please bring the following items with you:

- ☉ 1 cup brown sugar
- ☉ 1 cup white granulated (regular) sugar
- ☉ 3/4 cup oil (safflower, almond, soybean, hazelnut, macadamia nut or walnut oil)
- ☉ 2 tsp cinnamon, powdered
- ☉ 2 tsp ginger, powdered
- ☉ 2 tsp nutmeg, powdered
- ☉ Cardamom essential oil
- ☉ Washcloth and hand towel

You can put all of the dry ingredients in a Tupperware container and use that same container to take the finished product home in. There will also be handouts containing over a dozen DIY products. Please come prepared to have a fabulous time and ready to share any DIY tips and tricks you know of!

As always, we cherish this time together to share our stories, be nourished and affirmed in our journeys, and provide and receive spiritual enrichment. Potluck at 6:00, followed by the circle. Contact Randa Todd, lrrt1946@yahoo.com.

Sat 4 8:30 Adopt-a-Highway

The Adopt-a-Highway cadre is responsible for two miles of Lindle Road near the Clover Lane campus. Policing actions are held in the spring, summer and fall. THIS IS THE DAY. PennDOT provides orange safety vests and highway warning signs that we use during litter pick-ups. It also provides trash bags and picks up the bagged litter from the roadside.

Volunteers must be at least eight years old, and those under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Please contact John Hargreaves, cierpinski@comcast.net. Meet at Clover Lane to start.



Sat 4 9:00 UCH New Member Class

Come one, come all! For those interested in learning more about UU history and the UCH, our summer class is ready for blast off! The class offers a way to learn more about UUs and, if desired, an opportunity to “Sign the Book.” The class is at air-conditioned Clover Lane this quarter. Members are welcome to attend and/or bring a friend. Contact Leta Beam, leta@vantage-inter.com.

New Member Orientation

Sun 5 11:15 Green Sanctuary

Green Sanctuary is UCH's lay-led ministry focused on environmental concerns. This month, we welcome Joy Bergey from PennFuture to explain options and answer questions on using green energy sources, such as:

- ☉ I would like green energy, but can I afford it?
- ☉ Is it important to purchase green energy produced in Pennsylvania?
- ☉ What is the difference between green energy and Renewable Energy Credits. Which is better?
- ☉ How do I choose between wind or solar?

All are welcome. Contact Rachel Mark, rachelmark@paonline.com.

Mon 6 6:30 Amrit Yoga (weekly)

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. Two one-hour sessions led by Ed Sykes, esykes@state.pa.us. No experience necessary! **Repeats every Monday.**

Tue 7 7:00 Mindfulness Meditation (weekly)

Two 25-minute periods of meditation with a short reading, discussion and rest between. Coordinated by Chuck Daley, MMG@harrisburguu.org. Repeats every Tuesday. Third Tuesday (Aug 21) is silent meditation.

Wed 8 7:00 UCH Board Meeting

Board meetings are open to members. For an agenda, please contact Judy Linder, jclinder09@gmail.com.

Wed 8 7:00 Green Sanctuary: *Taking Root*

Green Sanctuary is pleased to present a special screening of the documentary, *Taking Root: The Vision of Wangari Maathai*. It is a documentary about Wangari Maathai of Kenya, who suggested in 1977 that rural women plant trees to address problems stemming from a degraded environment. Under her leadership, their tree-planting grew into a nationwide movement to safeguard the environment, defend human rights and promote democracy — and brought Maathai the Nobel Peace Prize in 2004. Today there are more than 6,000 Green Belt nurseries throughout Kenya that generate income for 150,000 people. The Green Belt Movement has also started programs teaching women about things like indigenous foods, income-generating activities, AIDS, and self-empowerment.



Repeats **Sunday, August 12, at 11:00**. All are welcome. Contact Rachel Mark, rachelmark@paonline.com.

Sat 11 9:00 Common Ground Café

The UCH is now in its third year of operating the Common Ground Café twice a month at our Market Street campus, and attendance continues to increase! The café opens at 9:00 a.m. on the second and last Saturday of the month, and you can be a part of the action! No experience necessary, and drop-ins welcome. Job assignments are made the morning of the event. Organizer Clay Lambert reports a continuing need for additional help with children's activities, if you find that role appealing.

To join the e-list of community volunteers, please contact Clay Lambert, clay.jh.lambert@gmail.com. Event repeats August 25 (last Saturday of the month).

Sun 12 7:00 Philosophy & Literature Group

The Philosophy & Literature Group meets on the second Sunday of the month. This month, the group meets at Clover Lane to discuss *Madame Bovary*, by Gustave Flaubert. The group is reading a new (2010) translation by Lydia Davis, professor of creative writing at the University at Albany, SUNY, and Lillian Vernon Distinguished Writer-in-Residence at New York University. From the *New York Times* review:

As Lydia Davis describes Flaubert's work habits in the introduction to her translation of the book that "permanently changed the way novels were written thereafter," Flaubert's attention to detail was as painstaking as humanly possible. He spent up to 12 hours a day at his desk, for months at a time, discarding far more material than he kept and reporting as little progress as a single page per week. Given the pressure Flaubert applied to each sentence, there is no greater test of a translator's art than "Madame Bovary." Faithful to the style of the original, but not to the point of slavishness, Davis's effort is transparent — the reader never senses her presence. For "Madame Bovary," hers is the level of mastery required.

Ann Sitrin hosts. Contact Dick Hoke, Rrhoke@aol.com.

Wed 15 7:00 Clover Grove: Mojo Bags

Clover Grove is a group of earth-centered and pagan spiritualists. This group meets monthly at Clover Lane to discuss spiritual issues related to those of a similar path and celebrates, with ritual, the phases of the Earth and Moon. This month, the group meets to create mojo bags.

Mojo is a term commonly encountered in the African-American folk belief called hoodoo. A mojo is an amulet consisting of a flannel bag containing one or more magical items. It is related to the West African word *majuba* (a prayer of praise and homage). Hence it is a "prayer in a bag," or a spell that can be carried with or on the host's body. Also, known as Medicine Bags, Sachets, Poppets, Charm Bags or Gris-Gris Bags, they are generally used for attaining favors or attracting luck, health, wealth or any other desired intention. Lord Fairy Bottom will lead this basic workshop. Join us for something new and for the fun and fellowship. Please bring snack/beverage to share, if you wish. Blessed Be! All are welcome. Contact Nikki Stone, bnlady79@yahoo.com.

Fri 17 7:30 Clover Lane Coffee House \$10 admission

Clover Lane Coffee House offers a series of concerts by local and traveling artists, normally monthly on the Third Friday. This month we are pleased to sponsor Daryl Purpose, with "our own" JD Stillwater on drums.

Purpose is an American singer-songwriter, known for his narrative (often very personal) lyrics and fingerstyle guitar. Before becoming a professional musician, he was a professional blackjack player and was known as one of the best in the world. In 2010 he was inducted into the Blackjack Hall of Fame. In 1986, Purpose walked across the U.S. with the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament and then a year later in what was then the Soviet Union. A personal friend of the Stillwaters ~ highly recommended!



Admission \$10 at the door. All are welcome. Contact a.bart.carpenter@gmail.com. On the horizon:

DATE	ARTIST
Sept 21	Cary Cooper 2004 winner of the New Folk Competition at Kerrville. Brad Yoder opens.
Oct 19	Drew Nelson A Navy vet, fly-fisherman, story-telling singer from Michigan
Nov 9	Jamie Marich A "folk collage," of Newgrass, Neo-Folk, Blues, Alt Country, and Acoustic Rock
Dec 14	Stray Birds Super-talented acoustic trio whose virtuosity doesn't get in the way of their soul – a perennial favorite!
Jan 18	Voxology The award-winning duo makes their third appearance at Clover Lane

Sat 18 9:00 Mexican Consulate at Market Street

The Consulate of Mexico in Philadelphia will bring its "Mobile Consulate" service to Harrisburg, as it did last year. They will serve Mexican citizens from our Market Street location throughout the day.

Sat 18 10:00 Memorial Service for John Henry Troup III

A memorial service for Henry Troup is scheduled at 10:00 a.m. at Clover Lane. He signed the book April 9, 1950.

Obituary

John "Henry" Troup III

John "Henry" Troup III died June 23, 2012, at Homeland Center, Harrisburg, following a long illness. He was 88 and had been a member of the UCH for 62 years.

Henry was born in 1924 in Lancaster County. He received a Bachelor of Science in Physics from Franklin & Marshall College and served as a pilot in the Air Corps in World War II. After the war, Henry began working as a photographer. He specialized in photographing babies, a skill for which he earned a national reputation. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Holland, built the business, she serving as colorist, re-toucher and director.

An acclaimed commercial photographer and founder of Sterling Studios, he earned a national reputation as a photographic artist, and his works are among the collections of numerous museums and galleries. Henry's images of sand patterns have been collected by the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution; Art Museum at Princeton University; Baltimore Museum of Art; Center for Creative Photography, Tucson; Gernsheim Collection, University of Texas, Austin; International Center of Photography, New York; International Museum of Photography/George Eastman House, Rochester; Museum of Fine Arts, Houston; Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe; the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art, Providence ; Bibliotheque Nationale de France, Paris; ; L'Institut d'Estudis Fotogràfics de Catalunya, Barcelona; Masterworks Foundation, Bermuda; and the Musée de la Photographie, Charleroi, Belgium.

Henry was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy. He is survived by his son, John H. Troup IV; daughter, Elizabeth Troup Wallick; sister, Nancy Risser; a grandson; and several stepchildren.

Save the Date

Sept. 22: Fall Leadership Conference

Joseph Priestly District of UUA is pleased to offer an all-day conference on "Leading into the Next 50 Years," at Main Line Unitarian Church in Devon, PA. From the CliffsNotes: "As energetic and visionary Boomers head toward retirement, new generations of younger, more pragmatic members are growing in influence. This time of transition offers opportunities and challenges alike."

Calling All Artists: LaGrone Art Sale starts Oct. 21

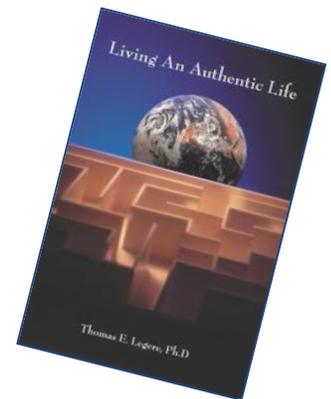
The Oliver LaGrone Art Collective is looking for a few creative souls like YOU!! If you enjoy creative arts such as painting, photography, knitting/crochet, macramé or more, please start working on your contributions to the fall art show. The COLLECTIVE is planning the fall show for Oct 21 and 28, 2012, and the spring show for April 21 and 28, 2013.

Questions on how to donate your wonderful creations, information on premium tags, or establishing a value to your contributions in whole dollar increments can be directed to Wally Wenklar wmwenkla@tycoelectronics.com; Gary Fey, gary.fey@fedex.com; or Patti Hazell pahazell@yahoo.com.
— Submitted by Cordell Affeldt

Nov 17: Living an Authentic Life

Pastoral Associates is pleased to sponsor a day of spiritual growth, facilitated by Dr. Thomas Legere of Philadelphia. Legere has been a university professor, author and psychotherapist for over 35 years. He holds degrees in philosophy, theology, and spirituality and a Ph.D in psychology. He is uniquely qualified to demonstrate what he sees as the links between psychology and spirituality. He is also the author of three books on spirituality, including *Living an Authentic Life*. On a personal note: Dr. Legere was my favorite teacher at seminary (School of Sacred Ministries in Doylestown), and I was thrilled when he agreed to serve as my spiritual advisor after graduation

Please watch for details in next month's **REPORTER** or contact Rev. Kathie Teeter (717-964-1817, ksteeter52@yahoo.com).
— Submitted by Kathie Teeter



Other News for UUs

How Purchasing Giant, Weis, or Karns Gift Cards Helps UCH

If you shop at Giant, Weis, or Karns, you can also support UCH by buying their gift cards through UCH. There is no extra charge or markup. Giant pays 10% of the face value to the church; Weis and Karns pay 5%. And wait! For Giant shoppers, there's more! With a Giant gift card, you can purchase gasoline for your car. You can also use it to buy another gift card for Home Depot, Lowe's, iTunes, Red Lobster, Subway, Macy's, Kohl's, and many others. The next time you visit Giant, stop at the gift card rack and see all of the cards you can purchase. (Please note that these purchases do not go toward your gas points, if you have a Giant Rewards card).

Even if you're not a regular shopper at Giant, you can help the UCH. If you have a home improvement project, you can special-order Giant cards from Anne Moore, use them to buy (say) Home Depot cards at Giant, then use the Home Depot cards for your improvement purchases. In the previous scenario, for example, a \$500 dishwasher purchase would result in \$50 cash to the church.

Last year the church earned almost \$41,000 in gift card revenue, meaning our collective purchasing power was \$410,000 spent at the three grocery stores. The budget for this year is \$47,000. Here is a way to support your church at no additional cost to you. You can be on the automatic monthly purchase or purchase them as you need them. You can place your orders with Anne Moore via email (giftcard@harrisburguu.org) or leave her a note in her mailbox at Clover Lane. You can also purchase additional Giant gift cards most Sundays at coffee hour from Judy Linder or another designated Board member. Checks or cash graciously accepted!
— Submitted by Judy Linder



Oliver LaGrone

The mission of the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Committee is to generate, broaden, and nurture post-secondary aspirations of Harrisburg School District students by providing personal support, advocacy; and financial assistance for post-secondary education; involving UCH members in action toward this purpose; and maintaining the legacy of Oliver LaGrone as its inspiration.

UCH Members Research LaGrone Legacy

Oliver LaGrone? Represented in Albuquerque, NM? The inspiration for the UCH's annual scholarship award to a Harrisburg High School graduate has a statue on display there?

This summer UCH members Larry Beyer and Cordell Affeldt set out to investigate the mystery. It's all true. The sculpture "Mercy" created by Oliver LaGrone in the 1937 holds a prominent place in the fifth floor lobby of a wing of the Carrie Tingley Hospital at the University of New Mexico Hospitals (UNMH) system in Albuquerque. Oliver was one of 30 New Mexico artists tapped by the Works Progress Administration (WPA), part of the New Deal stimulus package designed to help bring the U.S. out of a severe economic depression.

Oliver was born in 1905 in Oklahoma Territory. He and his family moved to New Mexico in 1929 under the duress of community strife directed at them in Oklahoma. Unfortunately, shortly thereafter Oliver's father died of ptomaine poisoning. Oliver got it, too. Although he survived, he could not return after his first year at Howard University because he had to support his mother, who had been recently injured in a car accident.

Among the many and varied jobs that followed, Oliver worked as a handyman in the household of an engineer of social prominence who held a position of responsibility in building the then-largest dam in the world, the Hoover Dam. Oliver's talents struck the engineer's spouse so deeply that she personally took him to the President of the University of New Mexico and got him enrolled as an art student. Oliver's life was forever redirected. He became a professional artist, and he graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1938.

Prior to graduation, he was selected in the 1930s as a WPA artist for the new hospital. Of the 30 WPA artists chosen to create works for the Tingley hospital in Hot Springs, Oliver was the only one who did not remain a resident of the NM. The UNMH knew little about the artist. The Director of Arts for UNMH was delighted to learn of our information on Oliver—and of the UCH scholarship that honors him.

-- submitted by Cordell Affeldt



Photo credit: Larry Beyer

CARRIE TINGLEY HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN
1127 University NE
(505) 277-5200 or (800) 472-3235

This state funded hospital was originally located in Hot Springs, New Mexico, the town now known as Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. This New Deal facility was built in that community to take advantage of the available hot mineral springs which was an early treatment for polio. In 1981 the hospital program was transferred to Albuquerque in order to better serve medically the children with different and more complicated orthopedic conditions. The hospital structure in Truth or Consequences now houses a veterans' retirement facility.

A large collection of WPA artwork from the Truth or Consequences facility was also transferred at the time of the move to Albuquerque and placed throughout the new building to continue its purpose. The collection included fourteen oil paintings and a sculpture of a mother and child by New Deal artists. Most all of these paintings have had professional art conservation work on them as purchased by the Carrie Tingley Hospital Foundation. At the time of this writing (2009), the artwork can be found in the following locations.

"Mercy," the mother/child sculpture, was created by Oliver LaGrone and it now resides in the Bill and Barbara Richardson Wing of the Children's Hospital at University of New Mexico Hospital. Previously this life size plaster statue was routinely located in the clinic lobby of the clinic area in Truth or Consequences and later in the clinic at the Albuquerque program at 1127 University NE where the children liked to climb up and stand by it. The statue is the creation of the artist's memory of his mother nursing him through malaria as a young child in Albuquerque. The sculptor later became the first African-American to graduate from the University of New Mexico Art Department and went on to become a professor for many years in North Carolina prior to his death. The statue was not bronzed until 1993 when funds were obtained through the City's Art in Public Places funding. During that project a second casting of the piece was done and now stands in the Albuquerque Museum's Statue Garden in Old Town. Dr. LaGrone returned to his hometown for the unveiling of the "finally completed" bronzed sculptures and shared his memories of his life and his creating the piece sixty years earlier thanks to the New Deal funding.

Many thanks to campers, counselors, coordinators, and an enormous cast of volunteers!

UCH Hogwarts, Wendy Shaver Headmistress

**Head of House: Samantha Gregg
with Marj Forster**



Kareem Bailey
Brian Dawson
Imo Gross
Evan Myers
Maggie Shaver-Wilson
Noah Sigel
Aubrie Thomas
Zander Woodward

**Head of House: Kate Newton
with Libby Bechtel**



Arielle Bunce
Madeline Cain
Henry Gregg
Ben Hursh
Rhiannon Loza
Exodus Morant
Victoria Neiser
JT Thomas
Addie Zeigler

**Head of House: Greg Boyd
with Katy Alberici**



Alex Allen
Grady Bechtel
Ella Cain
Maggie Myers
Ben Myers
Stephan Neiser
Natalie Newton
Eliana Nieves
Julian Thompson

Hogwarts Faculty

Brian Kahler	Dumbledore
Blaise Liffick	Defense Against Dark Arts
Meg Conners	Potions
Kate Carpenter	Magical movement
Mary Braasch	Dramatic Exposition
Teresa Alberici	Care of magical creatures
Nancy Pratt & Cynthia Tyger	Comestibles/Wand-Making
John and Tiffany Breininger	Quidditch Coaches

Staff

Trish Brandon
Nancy Stump
Arlene Dearing-Coleman

House Elves

Lucy Hummer
Lydia Hursh
Aidan Loza



Volunteers, Contributors

Suzy Atkins
Denny Byrne
Kim Cain
MaryAnn Coffman
Wendy Colby
Maya Daley
Mary Kay Doyle
Gary Fey
Joe and Betsy Heefner
John and Dennis Hursh
Sparkie Radcliffe
Kirsten Salvatore
Charlene Senglaub
David Spear
Lois Voigt



In This Church we Do:

- Listen, speak and act with respect
- Take turns and cooperate
- Participate in group activities
- Include people! Especially newcomers
- Run, skip and jump OUTSIDE
- Share toys, play equipment and snacks
- Take time-outs and/or talk with someone when angry
- Ask adults for help
- Help make church a fun, safe, sacred place for everyone
- Use our words for good, at times we are permitted