



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

### Minister's Message



Each church has its own, unique identity. Some parts of that identity remain consistent over time, while others change. Ministers generally have some impact on the identity of a church. A settled minister's personality, length of tenure, theological perspectives, etc., affect a congregation's sense of who they are. When a settled minister leaves, the church has an opportunity to reflect on its sense of itself anew. Some recent qualities of the church may have been closely tied to its previous minister, while other qualities are fairly independent. Of those more associated with the last minister, a few have woven themselves into the life of the church in ways that make it good to continue them, while others can change. During this interim period, we can examine this identity, explore possible changes to it, and clarify this renewed sense of who the church is, going into its new settled ministry.

Most often, churches express their identity in terms of their mission. A mission is what the church has discerned, together, that it should do as a church - NOT what it wants to do, but what its deepest experience of its faith, and its context, call it to do. And this is not something that we choose, like shopping for a new pair of shoes - our living faith tradition of Unitarian Universalism has intersected with the community of the greater Harrisburg area, and our mission is to share the particular gifts our UU faith has to offer this particular community. And no minister, no one person of any kind, can tell us what our mission should be; we all figure it out together, from our shared understanding of our faith's gifts and our community's needs.

Here's an analogy: when you're taking a trip, you have to figure out which way to go. A clearly understood mission is like the directions for where we are heading. We follow what our mission tells us to do, just like we'd follow the directions. That's about more than what we WANT to do. If some of us would like a pleasant drive down the Pennsylvania Turnpike to see the snow-covered farmland, well that's nice. But if the purpose of our trip is to lobby our congressional representatives, then we need to go to Washington. So the Turnpike is irrelevant to us, no matter how much we want to drive it.

As we enter 2014, we will begin a process of discerning our mission here at UCH, to help us become clearer about identity as a church. We will have a series of two gatherings for this work. The first, "Exploring Our Identity," will take a big picture view on our deepest religious values and convictions as a congregation. This will be 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 12, in the sanctuary at Clover Lane. In late February or early March, we will gather for the second part, "Discerning Our Mission." That's when we'll take the broad input from the first gathering and use it as a starting point for discerning the specific gifts, challenges, and context for UCH, to discern the specific calling of our church in relation to our current and future members, our community, and our larger world. We hope you'll join us.

### Unitarian Church of Harrisburg

#### January 2014 At-a-Glance

Please check website for updates

DATE	TIME	SPEAKER
Sun 5	9:00	<b>Memorial Service</b> for those who died during 2013
	11:15	
	1:00	UU Christian Fellowship
Mon 6	6:30	Amrit Yoga
Tue 7	5:45	<i>Friedman's Fables</i>
	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation Group
Wed 8	noon	<i>Friedman's Fables</i>
	5:30	Getting Ahead
Thu 9	6:45	Unisinger Open Rehearsal
Fri 10	7:30	Clover Lane Coffee House
Sat 11	9:00	Community Café
	7:30	Movie Night at Clover Lane
Sun 12	9:00	"Neither Created, Nor Earned, Nor Deserved"
	10:30	Second Sunday Forum
	11:15	"Neither Created, Nor Earned, Nor Deserved"
	1:30	<b>Congregational Meeting</b>
	7:00	Philosophy and Literature
Mon 13	7:00	Amrit Yoga
Tue 14	5:45	<i>Friedman's Fables</i>
	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation Group
Wed 15	noon	<i>Friedman's Fables</i>
	5:30	Getting Ahead
	7:00	Board Meeting
Sun 19	9:00	"Remembering MLK"
	11:15	
Mon 20	6:30	Amrit Yoga
Tue 21	10:00	Crone Spirit
	5:45	<i>Friedman's Fables</i>
	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation Group
Wed 22	noon	<i>Friedman's Fables</i>
	5:30	Getting Ahead
	6:00	Clover Grove
Sun 26	9:00	<b>Guest sermon</b> by Rev. Peter Newport
	11:15	
Mon 27	6:30	Amrit Yoga
Tue 28	5:45	<i>Friedman's Fables</i>
	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation Group
Wed 29	5:30	Getting Ahead

Occurs at Market Street campus

Community Hours, 10:00- noon MWF except holidays

In faith, *Rev. Eric Posa*

# January Lay Assignments

## Sunday Service Assignments

CLOVER LANE			MARKET STREET		
DATE	TRUSTEE	USHER/GUESTBOOK	TRUSTEE	USHER	GUESTBOOK
5	Nan Cavanaugh	Julie Brown/Steve Todd	Dennis Hursh		Bart Carpenter
12	Mary H-Voss		Chris Dutton		Bart Carpenter
19	Dave Forster		Laura Shemick		Bart Carpenter
26	Marilyn McHenry	Susan Rimby/John Katz	Laura Shemick		Bart Carpenter

Please Contact  
Steve Todd  
to Volunteer

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## Getting Ahead, Dec. 4 – April 16

The UCH is hosting a weekly cycle of the Getting Ahead program at our Market Street campus, through April 16. Based on theory and practices articulated in *Getting Ahead in a Just-Gettin'-by-World* (Philip DeVol, 2004) and *Bridges Out of Poverty* (Ruby Payne, Philip DeVol, 1999), the program is a structured means of showing participants how to use the hidden rules of class to build up financial, emotional, social, and other resources to create initial steps toward self-sufficiency.

Getting Ahead: A Pathway to Prosperity

We are responsible for space and meals.

### Here is what is needed each Wednesday

#### Meal Preparation

- 🍳 Cook at the church or bring from home a well-balanced meal for 38 people that includes meat, veggies and/or fruit; can include bread
- 🍳 Provide a dessert that can be eaten with fingers and napkins, i.e., brownies, cookies, cupcakes, etc.
- 🍳 Quantity is more important than quality
- 🍳 Food should be well seasoned
- 🍳 Meal can be plated or served family style
- 🍳 Meal to be served at 5:30 p.m.; please plan on eating with the participants and their families

#### Clean up

- 🍳 Please plan to eat with the families prior to cleaning up
- 🍳 Clean-up can begin at 6:00 p.m.
- 🍳 Wash and dry dishes
- 🍳 Wipe tables and chairs
- 🍳 Sweep floor; wet mop if necessary
- 🍳 Return room to pre-dinner configuration

Please contact Wendy Colby at [wendy.colby@gmail.com](mailto:wendy.colby@gmail.com) to volunteer.

DATE	FOOD DONATION & PREPARATION	GREETER	OPERATIONS (SETUP 4:30 – 5:30, EAT AT 5:30, CLEANUP AFTERWARDS)
8	Judith Samkoff	Wendy Shaver	Nead Smith Betsy Conover need two more people
15	Meg Burton Conners Tom Conners	Wendy Shaver	Meg Burton Conners Tom Conners Nancy Hall Need one more volunteer
22	Alana Berger Blaise Liffick	Wendy Shaver	John/Linda Hope Kiyerra Nace Jonnece Thompson
29	Marj Forster Dave Forster Judith Samkoff	Wendy Shaver	Marj Forster Dave Forster Need two more

Please Contact  
Wendy Colby  
to Volunteer

## Religious Growth and Learning

### ***Children's RGL***

Thank you to RGL Leaders who have been working with the children through the fall!

Thanks to the new leaders who are transitioning into the groups.

#### Clover Lane

**Grades PK-K:** Korryn Bogdan, Karen Sykes, Erin Sykes with help from Julie Brown and Maryann Coffman. The new leaders are Kim Cain and Emily Bolling.

Grades 1-6: Amy Firestine and David Platt. The new leaders are: Jessica Chuckalovcak and Molly Dougherty.

#### Market Street

**Grades K-4:** Thanks to Kate Newton, Tony Morgan, Christy Myers and Kathy Malarich. New leaders starting are Kate Newton, Alex MacDonald, Erin Rothermel, Chris Dutton (K-1); Jack Thomas, Nancy Hall, Diana Fishlock, Karen Mallah (Grades 2-4).

**Grades 5-8:** Wendy Shaver, Brad Bechtel, Tracy Richards and Gerry Brandon. New leaders starting are Wanda Abou El Nagga, Mary Lynn Fecile, Andy Loza, Maria Katulis and Margaret Carrow.

#### RGL Leader Orientation

**Grades 5-8:** Sunday, Jan. 5 in the Latimer Room from 10:00 - 11:00 and 12:30 - 1:30. Snow date Jan. 12.

**Grades K-4:** Tuesday, Jan. 7, 6:00-8:30 (dinner provided) at Market St. Snow Date Jan.8 at Clover Lane.

— Submitted by Trish Brandon,

### ***Youth Group: "Best Homemade Soup Bar, Ever"***

High school Youth Group teens, with various parents and other adult volunteers, prepared and served soup to over 80 participants in the statewide UUPLAN Conference held at the Market Street church Dec. 7 (page 6). The eight varieties of soup served received rave reviews. We had a great time working in the kitchen together to prepare the luncheon spread.

Leftover soup and new flavors were sold the next day during coffee hours. The Youth Group raised more than \$1,000 for the scholarship fund. Thank you to all who

purchased soup. The Youth Group greatly appreciates your very generous support. The accompanying photo is the lunch service team (the clean-up crew arrived after the photo was taken).



— Submitted by Leann Rhoades

## Santa's Shop

Thank you to everyone who helped make Santa's Shop a big success! We had 58 children who worked then got to shop for gifts for their family members this holiday season. The shop was abuzz with the dancing eyes of smiling children who were giddy with excitement over choosing gifts for loved ones. The generous donations from the congregation provided ample choices for all ages. Thank you!

—Submitted by Trish Brandon



## Looking Ahead

This holiday season if you end up with re-usable gift bags and boxes you would like to donate, we will use them for the next Santa's Shop. Please bring:

- 👉 Gift bags (we will put new gift tags on them)
- 👉 Shirt and shoe boxes and others with lids
- 👉 Large pieces of gift wrap (we will trim it)
- 👉 Partial rolls of gift wrap you prefer not to store til next year

Bring them any Sunday in January and leave them in the lobby of Clover Lane or the back of the sanctuary at Market Street. Thank you for the early start to next year's Santa Shop and for all the awesome donations this year!

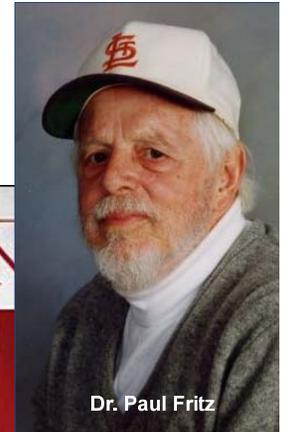
—Submitted by Wendy Colby

### ***Countdown to Count: Jan. 19***

Former UCH member Paul Fritz and his wife, Lydia, will be present for a book-signing and book-purchase opportunity on Sunday, Jan. 19, at both campuses. The book is Paul's just-published novel, *Count*, inspired by Oliver LaGrone. A portion of proceeds from the book sale will go to the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Fund. An excerpt:

He waited in the outer office of Julian Stark, President and Chief Executive Officer of Magic City Steel, the largest employer in Birmingham. Billie Jean Greenleaf, the blond receptionist, eyed him warily; she was not accustomed to black men taking seats in her room. She had to admit he was an imposing sight when he entered; black as darkest ebony with snow white hair and a thin white mustache that added a touch of dash. In spite of herself, Billie Jean had the feeling she was in the presence of royalty. She remembered that Mr. Stark had called him Count.

In 400 B.C. he had been Socrates; ninety generations and twenty-two incarnations later, in 1856 Alabama he had been a slave; but now in 1956 he was Count, the richest man in Alabama and bent on using his wealth to nudge American culture to fulfill its citizen equality promise; his Presidential Academy at Tuskegee Institute was aimed at training the first black President of the United States.



Dr. Paul Fritz

Paul and Lydia now live in South Jersey, where Paul remains active writing under the pseudonym Max Blue. "Count" on it: Sunday, January 19, 2014 after services.

— submitted by Cordell Affeldt

### ***LaGrone Scholars***

Durrell Burns, our 2011 scholar, continues to thrive at Millersville University, where he is studying Secondary Education. He is expecting his first child, a daughter, in mid-February. He is both excited and a little anxious about becoming a father.

Durrell is a very reflective, hopeful and driven young man, and I believe he will make an extraordinary father. Though this big event has surfaced in his life, Durrell is maintaining his focus on his school work and is determined to finish strong. He knows that education is important to him and to his daughter.

— submitted by Nick Wilson

## Other UCH News

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### **Sunday Flowers, 2014**

Sponsoring flowers adds beauty to Sunday services and support for UCH, and it is a chance to share your celebration of a special occasion or commemorate an event. The flowers are used at services at both campuses. After the Market Street service, sponsors can take them home or leave them to be enjoyed at Community Hours at Market Street. For available dates check, please check [www.uchflowers.wordpress.com](http://www.uchflowers.wordpress.com), then contact Michael Mark with your date and message: [mmarkpa@aol.com](mailto:mmarkpa@aol.com).

Flower sponsorship is \$45.

### **Auction Report**

At year end, we still have a number of invoices unpaid from the auction. Please contact Bart Carpenter at [a.bart.carpenter@gmail.com](mailto:a.bart.carpenter@gmail.com) if unsure of your payment status. Also please plan ahead for Nov. 1, 2014!

### ***Lauren Brooke Choi***

UCH members Eric and Jody Choi are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Brooke Choi, at 8:00 a.m. Dec. 6, 2013. She weighed 8 lbs 3 oz and was 20 inches long.

Eric and Jody moved here from Kansas City last year and were among the new members' class in November.



### ***Don't Forget Those Classified Ads***

“Helping People in Prison & Their Families” is the lay-led UCH organization that, among other things, coordinates our community collection of Sunday classified ads from the *Patriot-News*. Each week, we take them to the PROGRAM’s Community Center at 1515 Derry Street, where PROGRAM clients use them to get leads on potential employment (photo). Paper classifieds are still important in this computer age because many PROGRAM clients are not particularly good with computers, and some jobs are not posted on-line.



Please keep bringing Sunday classified ads to church; there are collection baskets at both locations. We also need assistance in joining the rotation to take the papers to the Community Center, in a timely fashion: many jobs are time-sensitive. The trip is 4 miles/7 minutes from Clover Lane and 0.6 miles/2 minutes from Market Street. If you can deliver the classifieds one Sunday a month, please contact Margaret Carrow, Jim Cavanaugh, John Hargreaves, or Chris Dutton.

— Submitted by Jim Cavanaugh

### ***UU Plan Report***

The UUPLAN Annual Conference was held at our Market Street Campus Dec 7, with 80 people attending from a variety of locations around the state. UCH was well represented with 13 attendees. Kudos to Leeann Rhoades and the UCH Youth group who served everyone a delicious lunch (awesome soup bar) and special thanks to Clay Lambert and Sparkie Radcliffe. Clay spoke to the attendees at lunchtime regarding the social justice work at Market Street, and Sparkie led the singing at the opening of the program. The six UUPLAN Issues Teams met and planned their strategies for 2014. Issue teams are Economic Justice, Immigration Rights, LGBT Equality, Environmental Justice,



Reproductive Rights, and Decarceration/Prison Reform. If you are interested in learning more about the social justice work of these teams, check out the Issues Teams’ links [online](#) or contact either Rachel Mark or Anita Mentzer.

Starting in January, look for the UUPLAN table each week during coffee hour. Stop by to see if any action is needed for legislation under consideration by the state legislature. We also plan to host a movie night each month to keep UCH members apprised on various social justice issues championed by UUPLAN. Please join us.

To build a well-informed and connected base of UCH team members, in February we will start hosting a monthly Fourth Friday Film Night, when we will watch a film, hear a speaker, and/or discuss relevant news. This will be a time of sharing, supporting, and socializing.

Everyone at UCH is encouraged to become a member of UUPLAN for 2014. [Memberships](#) are available starting at \$20. Please consider supporting the work of UUPLAN whose mission is to bring UU values and voices to the public square. Why does UUPLAN need money? That will be a topic of a future UUPLAN news article.

— Submitted by Rachel Mark and Anita Mentzer

### Food Pantry Donations

The Food Pantry strives to provide clients a nutritious 3-day supply of food once a month. Please remember to bring a food donation each time you come to church. At Clover Lane there is a collection stand at the left side of the lobby. At Market Street, there is a collection basket at the rear of the sanctuary. Non-perishable basic items are the best. Check the Pantry website for more information at [www.ecumenicalfoodpantry.org](http://www.ecumenicalfoodpantry.org)

Are you wondering what to bring? Suggestion for January is peanut butter. Bring several good-sized jars. About 800 families come to the Pantry each month. Contact Michael Mark for more information: [mmarkpa@aol.com](mailto:mmarkpa@aol.com)

### Ecumenical Food Pantry – Harrisburg PA

HOME GET FOOD DONATIONS VOLUNTEER LOCATION HOURS ABOUT CONTACT

HOME



**WELCOME!**  
For four decades, the mission of the Ecumenical Food Pantry has been to provide food to help meet the emergency needs of people in the greater Harrisburg area.

### Detail Calendar

January 2014

Please synchronize your calendar for these UCH-sponsored events.

**Wed 1 QueenSpirit**

QueenSpirit will not meet in January. Next meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 4. Contact Randa Todd, [lrrt1946@yahoo.com](mailto:lrrt1946@yahoo.com).

**Sun 5 1:00 Market Street**

Our guest minister in November was Rev. Ron Robinson, Executive Director of the Unitarian Universalist Christian Fellowship ([www.uuchristian.org](http://www.uuchristian.org)), a national organization of UUs interested in exploring liberal Christianity within the context of their liberal religious faith. While in Harrisburg, Rev. Robinson met with a group of UCH members interested in trying to organize a small group based on Christian values. Anyone interested in participating is invited to a formational meeting at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, in the Eaton Room (upstairs) at Market Street. We will have lunch available. No prior experience necessary!



For more information please contact Linda Hope (497-3695, [neesa46@gmail.com](mailto:neesa46@gmail.com)).

**Mon 6 6:30 Amrit Yoga (weekly) Clover Lane**

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.

Led by Ed Sykes, [esykes@state.pa.us](mailto:esykes@state.pa.us). No experience necessary! **Repeats every Monday.**

**Tue 7 7:00 Mindfulness Meditation (weekly) Clover Lane**

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

**Tue 7 5:45 Friedman's Fables & Food Clover Lane**

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**Wed 8 noon Friedman's Fables & Food Market Street**

DATE	FABLE
Jan. 7/8	Net Results
Jan. 14/15	Metamorphosis
Jan. 21/22	The Curse
Jan. 28/29	Symbiosis

The weekly book study of *Friedman's Fables* continues! If you haven't tried it, now is the chance: Tuesday evening at Clover Lane, Wednesday noon at Market Street. (No sessions the week of Christmas.) Each week, we read one fable, promptly on time. Then we spend the rest of the hour discussing its insights into our relationships with one another: in church, in our families, and in other areas of our lives. Please bring a "brown bag" lunch or dinner with you, if desired. Contact: Rev. Posa, [revericposa@gmail.com](mailto:revericposa@gmail.com).



**Thu 9 6:45 Unisinger Rehearsal**

**Clover Lane**

Unisingers wants yUU to give it a try! Tonight and the following Thursday, we welcome all and sundry to our weekly rehearsals, no experience necessary! If you've been wondering about how to lift your voice, we'll show you how! No reservations necessary ~ just come a little early (6:45) for orientation. Contact Sparkie Radcliffe, [sparkier@comcast.net](mailto:sparkier@comcast.net).



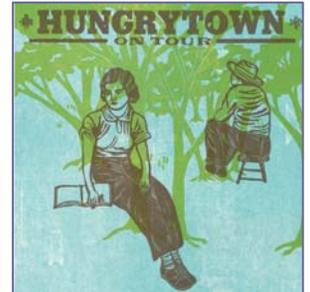
*Unisinger for the Uninitiated*  
 Through all the tumult and the strife  
 I hear the music ringing;  
 It finds an echo in my soul—  
 How can I keep from singing?

**Fri 10 7:00 Clover Lane Coffee House: Hungry Town**

**Clover Lane**

Clover Lane Coffee House is pleased to present the Vermont duo, Hungry Town, for our January coffee house. This is a repeat appearance – they were wildly popular when we intercepted them on tour in 2009. Admission is \$10 at the door; \$25 maximum per family. All are welcome.

Hungrytown is the musical and married duo of Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson. They have released two highly acclaimed CDs, *Hungrytown* (2008) and *Any Forgotten Thing* (2011), both of which continue to receive much airplay on folk and Americana stations worldwide. Rebecca and Ken tour full time; their adventures have taken them throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe and New Zealand. Hungrytown's music has also appeared on several television shows, including *Portlandia*. Contact [a.bart.carpenter@gmail.com](mailto:a.bart.carpenter@gmail.com).



**Sat 11 9:00 Common Ground Café**

**Market Street**

In collaboration with the Shared Ministry, the UCH is now in its fourth year of operating the Common Ground Café at our Market Street campus. It occurs on the second and last Saturday of the month, and attendance continues to increase! The café opens at 9:00 a.m., and you can be a part of the action! No experience necessary, and drop-ins are always welcome. We also need volunteers to work with neighborhood children.

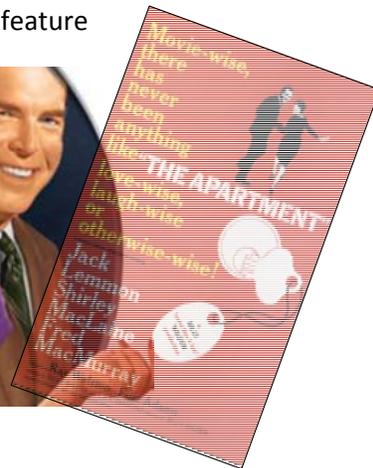


To join the list of volunteers, contact Clay Lambert, [commongroundbreakfast@gmail.com](mailto:commongroundbreakfast@gmail.com).

**Sat 11 7:30 Movie Night**

**Clover Lane**

UCH members and friends are invited to a convivial "Saturday Night at the Movies." This month's feature is "The Apartment," (1960). The Apartment is a 1960 American comedy-drama film produced and directed by Billy Wilder, which stars Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, and Fred MacMurray. It was Wilder's next movie after *Some Like It Hot* and, like its predecessor, a commercial and critical smash, grossing \$25 million at the box office. The film was nominated for ten Academy Awards, and won five, including Best Picture. The film was the basis of the 1968 Broadway musical *Promises, Promises*, featuring book by Neil Simon, music by Burt Bacharach, and lyrics by Hal David.



Come find out why! Contact Judy Linder, [jlinder09@gmail.com](mailto:jlinder09@gmail.com).

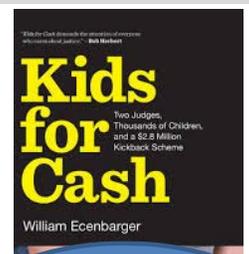
**Sun 12 10:30 Second Sunday Forum: Kids for Cash**

**Clover Lane**

*Kids for Cash: The Juvenile Justice System and Government Corruption*. Now a major motion picture! Described as one of the most shocking stories of judicial corruption in American history, the case of Pennsylvania judge Mark Ciavarella is being told in a documentary film, *Kids for Cash*. Ciavarella was convicted in 2011 on 12 counts of racketeering and fraud for accepting kickbacks in exchange for sentencing young people to a private, for-profit juvenile detention center.

The author of the book, William Ecenbarger, will join us to talk about this terrible case of corruption in the juvenile justice system, as well as problems in the juvenile justice system and government corruption in general.

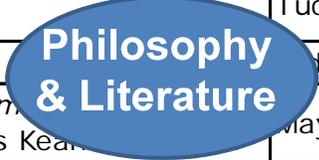
Join us for a thoughtful, broad-based discussion about this topic. All are welcome. **Please note new time, effective January 2014.** Please contact David Spear, [spear130@gmail.com](mailto:spear130@gmail.com)



**Sun 12 7:00 Philosophy & Literature Group Clover Lane**

The Philosophy & Literature Group usually meets on the second Sunday of each month, usually at Clover Lane. This month, the group kicks off the new year with *The Cellist of Sarajevo*. All UCH members and friends are welcome. We can use some more thinkers and readers.

Date	Selection	Host(ess)
Jan 12	<i>The Cellist of Sarajevo</i> , by Steven Galloway	Rachel Mark
Feb 9	<i>The Last Indian War: The Nez Perce Story</i> , by Elliott West	Bob Coleman
Mar 9	<i>Lacuna</i> , by Barbara Kingsolver	Marilyn McHenry
Apr 13	<i>Book of Ages: The Life and Opinions of Jane Franklin</i> , by Jill Lepore	Tucker Susskind
May 18	<i>Buck</i> , by M. K. Asante	Judy/Larry Linder
June 8	<i>The Bully Pulpit-Theodore Roosevelt, William Hearst and the Golden Age of Journalism</i> , by Doris Kearns	Judy Dooley
July 13	<i>The End of Night</i> , by Paul Bogard	Rachel Mark
Aug 10	<i>Rot, Riot, and Rebellion</i> , by Rex Bowman and Carlos Santos	Judy/Larry Linder
Sept 1	<i>Shock of Gray</i> , by Ted C. Fishman	Marilyn McHenry
Oct 12	<i>To Wake the Dead: A Renaissance Merchant and the Birth of Archaeology</i> , by Marina Belozerskaya	Ann Sitrin
Nov 9	<i>The Gap</i> , by Thomas Suddendorf	Judy/Larry Linder
Dec 14	2015 Book Selection meeting and pot-luck.	N/A



Please contact Michael Mark, [mmarkpa@aol.com](mailto:mmarkpa@aol.com), for additional information.

**Tue 21 10:00 Crone Spirit Clover Lane**

The initial meeting of CroneSpirit, a new lay-led ministry, will be held Tuesday, January 21, from 10 am -12 noon in Fuller Chapel at the Clover Lane campus. At a recent lunch gathering, Cordell Affeldt, Carlotta Capitani, Joan Hellmann, and Mary Ann Rhoads discussed the need at UCH for an ongoing group of women to discuss issues of aging per the following guidelines:

- A discussion group for women over 65
- A lay-led ministry of the UCH, also open to non-members
- Honoring a crone tradition of conscious female aging and self-power
- For personal enrichment, e.g., via intellect, knowledge, comfort or companionship, anticipating a maximum of ten participants
- Sharing, listening and learning through committed attendance
- Meeting the third Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at UCH Clover Lane campus
- Discussion topics planned quarterly by those in attendance: January, April, July, October
- Group guidelines established and refined by the group at least annually

We look forward to seeing you. Please contact Joan Hellmann, [joan\\_elizabeth@comcast.net](mailto:joan_elizabeth@comcast.net).

**Sat 1 (Feb) a Groundhog Day/Imbolc Taffy Pull**

Imbolc, also called Saint Brigid's Day, is a Celtic festival marking the beginning of spring. Most commonly it is held on January 31/February 1, or halfway between the winter solstice and the spring equinox.

Clover Grove you to a special celebration on Saturday, Feb. 1! We will observe Groundhog Day/Imbolc with a Taffy Pull to celebrate the returning daylight, our own strengths, and scientifically proven ways to improve our inner power .



Casual dress, with wacky, groundhog, or ritual outfits encouraged; the event is suitable for all ages.

3:30 short ritual

4:00 Taffy Pull

4:30 Potluck

Contact: Ann Stillwater, [annstillwater@gmail.com](mailto:annstillwater@gmail.com).