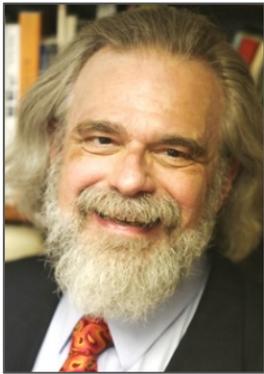




From the Minister

The Rev. Dr. Tony Johnson is serving as UCH Minister 2018-20.



I was pleased with the turnout for the congregational meeting on September 22. The discussion of the Vision was excellent, and the vote was overwhelming, if not unanimous. The Vision is the work of the people who put in the time and energy needed to develop it. Since you adopted the Vision developed over the past year, it is time turn to Mission. Watch for the announcement of the start date for a

Missioning process in late October or early November.

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My ancestry is half-Swedish and half-Italian. I spent a good deal of time in my childhood wondering why Christopher Columbus got a holiday and Leif Ericsson did not. Never mind that Ericsson was Norwegian, not Swedish. [At various times in history Norway and Sweden ruled each other as a single nation.] When Columbus “sailed the ocean blue,” Italy was a peninsula occupied by many small nation-states, and he sailed under the flag of Spain. This is acknowledged by a monument in Washington Park in Newark, NJ, to the “Immortal Genoese.”

Of course, no Europeans discovered America. Various Europeans under various flags sailed to North and South America and--with few exceptions--engaged in a hostile manner with the inhabitants of the two continents and the islands of the Caribbean. For decades now, indigenous peoples have renamed the Christopher Columbus holiday Indigenous Peoples’ Day, and many progressive people of European descent have joined in the claiming of that day in early October to honor the western hemisphere’s original inhabitants.

There has been sufficiently increased consciousness that this year the Library of Congress chose Joy Harjo, an Indigenous person, to serve as poet laureate of the United States. I had read some of her poetry over the years but had never dug into it. Since her appointment earlier this year, I have been digging deeply into her poetry, her prose, and her music that blends Indigenous music with jazz. In all three genres, she explores spirituality, history, culture, and personal struggle. Her work will be part of the framework for the service on Sunday, October 13, the Sunday of the Indigenous Peoples' Day weekend. Her most recent book is *An American Sunrise: Poems* [W. W. Norton & Company, 2019]. Also informing the service will be the work of historian Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, whose ancestry is mixed Indigenous and European. She is the author of *An Indigenous Peoples’ History of the United States* [Beacon Press, 2015], which has been chosen as the UUA’s [Common Read for 2019-20](#).

Later in the month, I will continue the series exploring the church’s Covenant of Right Relations. This month’s covenant focus is “Assume Good Intentions.” Which we all did, in the congregational meeting.

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There is one more thing about the congregational meeting: David Spear reminded you that I will not be here indefinitely. But he said something about retirement. While I am thinking of retiring sometime during the next decade, that is not why I am planning to move on in two years. I strongly believe that you will be ready to call a minister to settle with you in 2021. At that point I will start another adventure in ministry.

We work and grow together for the good of this faith community. The individuals in the church need it to be strong. The metropolitan area needs this church’s ministry. And the planet needs your passion and work for justice.

The Rev. Dr. Anthony P. Johnson

Worship Services

Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Date	In the Pulpit	Title
6-Oct	Yvonne DuVal	Evensong
13-Oct	Rev. Johnson	Indigenous Peoples' Day, drawing on the poetry of Joy Harjo
20-Oct	JD Stillwater	Combustion Addiction: 12 Steps to Global Recovery
27-Oct	Rev. Johnson	In Covenant: Assume Good Intentions

President's Message



By David Spear, President, Board of Trustees

The congregation now has a vision statement. At the congregational meeting on September 22, the congregation voted overwhelmingly to support the proposed vision statement.

You can read the full text below, but I see several themes: community, spiritual diversity, spiritual growth, and outreach, among others.

This statement came from your input over the last year. At cottage meetings, at discussions, at listening sessions, and in feedback from the first draft. It was not created by the board. And it was not created by the minister. It came from you.

What is the purpose of this statement? It describes who we are as a congregation, and who we want to be in the next 5, 10, or 20 years. As I mentioned at the congregational meeting, every organization and community needs to know where it is headed, or it will wander.

Please internalize the ideas in this vision statement. Make it part of what you do at the church and for the church. Otherwise, it is just another document. We need to keep our eyes focused forward.

Also remember that Unity is not Uniformity. We are a very diverse congregation, with different interests,

passions, preferences, and needs. This diversity keeps us vibrant, and we cannot lose that.

Not only is uniformity boring, but it robs us of our individuality.

Uniformity squelches what is special and holy within each of us. Uniformity would violate the first of our seven principles: the inherent worth and dignity of every person.

Unity allows us to explore our own interests and passions, while remaining in community with others. There is no singular way of expressing our UU faith and values. We can each follow our passions, have our needs met, and grow spiritually while furthering the mission of the church.

The vision statement will also help us when we search for a settled minister. Any potential minister will be more attracted to a congregation with financial stability, unity of purpose, and a vision of where it is going. We should put ourselves in the best light for this eventuality.

In the meantime, these qualities are also good for us now. You have accomplished a lot in the last two years, and you are to be commended. The vision statement is another important step in helping us flourish and be a vibrant church community.

David Spear

Sunday Trustees	
Date	Trustee
6-Oct	Ed Sykes
13-Oct	Guy Dannelley
20-Oct	Lois Voigt
27-Oct	Rima Cameron

Vision Statement

Adopted at congregational meeting Sept. 22, 2019.

The Unitarian Church of Harrisburg will support and be relevant to people with diverse identities, ideologies, abilities, and backgrounds.

It will be important in the lives of its members as a hub of community engagement, as a place of lifelong spiritual exploration, and as a family of members who care for and are cared for by each other. The church will transform lives within the congregation and among those we serve in the community. We will have built an infrastructure to live these values and to enact our good intentions.

The church will provide both digital and physical spaces to gather and act. These spaces will be a home to the congregation and will be made sacred by the energy that members bring into them.

Toward this end, we will develop a statement of intent and a strategic plan to make this vision real.

LaGrone Report

Our 2019 Scholar, Ayobami “Kenny” Akingbesote, is off to a good start and currently attending classes at HACC. Her UCH mentor, Ann Stillwater, has been in touch with her several times and took her for a campus visit in August to see her class locations and to check out the bookstore. And contact with Kenny isn't all business: the two of them joined Ann's daughter, Robin Stillwater, to go on an outing to Kipona in Harrisburg.

Special thanks to Ann for all her help in getting Kenny ready for college and to the anonymous donor/church member who purchased a new computer for Kenny, for which Kenny has expressed her gratitude several times. Another special thank you to our president, David Spear, for tutoring Kenny once a week. All of this will stand Kenny in good stead as she starts her college studies.

The 2019 Oliver LaGrone Scholarship is for \$8,000 over four years given to a graduating senior from the Harrisburg School District. The Scholarship also includes the help of a mentor in the Scholar's chosen field. Kenny is the first graduate in several years from John Harris High School to win our Scholarship.

The Committee is gearing up for its 2020 Selection Process that begins in earnest in November. The Committee includes: Rick Hawley (chair), Cordell Affeldt, Linda Brown, Margaret Carrow, Chris Dutton, Robin Miller, and Diane Stables.

If you would like to donate to the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Fund, please send a check to UCH and write “OLSF” in the memo line. Thank you!

– Submitted by Linda Brown



Helping People in Prison and Their Families: Thanks to All!

The Community Connections Re-Entry Breakfast was a huge success Sept. 21, thanks to support from UUs and sundry! Many thanks to all of the following, and our apologies if we left anyone out.

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| Katie Bowles | Sandra Hamstra | Lisa Kessler | TJ Price |
| Rima Cameron | John Hargreaves | Darlene Kvaternik | Debbie Reihart |
| Bart Carpenter | Scotty Hargreaves | Ellen MacNamara | Justin Sciamanna |
| Margaret Carrow | Mary Lou Harris | Marilyn McHenry | Keith Sultzbaugh |
| Jim Cavanaugh | Donnell Hill | Robin Miller | |
| Chris Dutton | Aaliyah Hill | Barb Pearce | |

– Submitted by Jim Cavanaugh

Examining Whiteness: Sustaining System Racism

Since 2017, a lay-led group of UCH members and friends has been exploring [Examining Whiteness: An Anti-Racism Curriculum](#) and developing thought-provoking synopses. This month's focus: Sustaining Systemic Racism.

See steady, silent, systemic racism at work, in housing, wealth accumulation, education, criminal justice, surveillance.

🎧 Systemic Racism for Dummies” (6:19 min.) on [Youtube](#) {lively, compelling}

– Submitted by Cordell Affeldt and Chris Dutton

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

Fall Fundraiser

This fall, Gather the Spirit for Justice marks six months since we've moved into our new space! We recognize it seems like a long time for some, but those familiar with the move, our new space, and the needs of our programs recognize that March feels like just yesterday.

While we've made strides in making the new space our home, there is much work to be done. As philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche said, "He who would learn to fly one day must first learn to stand and walk and run...one cannot fly into flying."

This fall, we're asking for your support to help us fly! **From Tuesday, October 1, through Thursday, October 31**, GTSFJ is striving to raise **\$8,000** to help us achieve our goals to renovate our new home and continue providing much-needed programs and services to the community.

Your donation will help with essential equipment, supplies, and services needed to ensure the renovations meet required codes and allow us to continue serving our Allison Hill neighbors. From lighting and latex paint to photo IDs and food vouchers, your support will have a tremendous impact on the services we provide and the community we serve.

Please join others who recognize the value of our work and support the programs and services we provide. All donations are tax-deductible. Keep an eye on your email and GTSFJ's Facebook account for more information!

Additional or ongoing donations can be made [online](#) or by mailing your check to our mailing address at 119 N. Lakeview Drive, Harrisburg, PA 17110.

Making A Difference

During a recent service at Christ Lutheran Church, Pastor Drew Stockstill offered a sermon to update the congregation on medical outreach services ministered from its building on South 13th Street, as well as changes taking place in the GTSFJ space downstairs.

He noted that on one particular day when the Common Ground Community Center was closed due to renovations, two gentlemen stopped by the Center, not realizing it was scheduled to be closed. Without the regular GTSFJ audience to share their stories with, the gentlemen went to the medical clinic to show off the state ID cards they had received with help from GTSFJ.

Pastor Drew said that the guests were incredibly proud to have obtained their IDs and added that this program is but one way that GTSFJ makes a difference in the community.

Power to the Hill

Gather the Spirit for Justice is pleased to announce the addition of Power to the Hill, a new volunteer-led non-partisan program, to GTSFJ's community outreach efforts.

GTSFJ's decision to add the Power to the Hill to its existing programming follows a proposal from Power to the Hill to drive active citizenship, voter engagement, and community action in Allison Hill. GTSFJ and Power to the Hill share common goals to bring neighbors together to address issues of social and economic injustice and create a common ground where neighbors and can meet to discuss matters facing the community.

Earlier this year, Power to the Hill volunteers, led by Leta Beam and Wendy Shaver, identified 11 critical issues that Allison Hill residents express as key challenges to the community. Going forward, and under Leta's and Wendy's guidance, Power to the Hill will use these findings to provide voter education, voter registration, and community engagement to drive action toward resolving resident concerns.

Power to the Hill will continue building and leveraging relationships with Allison Hill residents, businesses, churches and other community organizations to drive this change. The GTSFJ board is excited to add Power to the Hill to its community outreach programs and looks forward to helping foster positive change in Allison Hill.



New Membership Class: Nov. 9

The Membership Action Council welcomes all and sundry for an introduction to Unitarian Universalism as practiced at UCH! The class runs from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 9. Content includes *Jeopardy!*, discussion of Unitarian Universalism (past, present, and future), and specifics about the UCH congregation. At the end of the class, those who wish may sign the membership book. In any given class, about half the group are simply seeking information, i.e., there is no compulsion or expectation that attendees will join the church.

Please contact [Bart Carpenter](#), [Denny Byrne](#), or [Dan Vaughn](#) for additional information. We will send advance reading material to those who pre-register. All are welcome, and please feel free to refer a friend.

– Submitted by *Bart Carpenter*

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Next New Membership Class: 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, Clover Lane				
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Children's Choir

UCH children sing "God Is One," by Swami Tadatmananda, during services on Sept. 22.



Obituaries

We mourn the passing of two members from our community.

Ana Rosa Mallah (1924-2019)

Anna Rosa Mallah, 95, of Camp Hill, died Sept 12. She was the mother of UCH member Karen Mallah. A mass of Christian burial was held Sept. 17 in Camp Hill.

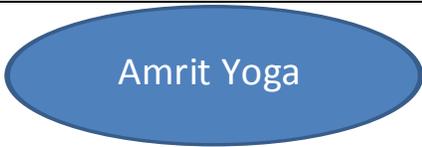
In addition to Karen, she is survived by her son-in-law, Paul Moore, a member of UCH; and granddaughter, Blake Mallah.

Jim Calhoun (1938-2019)

UCH member Jim Calhoun, 80, died September 9 at Artis Senior Living, Lemoyne. Services will be at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at UCH, the Rev. Dr. Anthony Johnson officiating.

Jim is survived by his wife, Donna, a member of UCH; a son and daughter and their spouses; a step-daughter; three grandchildren; a brother; and three sisters. His first wife, UCH member Wilhelmina Calhoun, died in 2011.



Date	Time	Group	Location
Tue 1	6:45	Mindfulness Meditation Group (Weekly)	Clover Lane
<p>Mindfulness is an acquired skill, practiced while meditating but vital in our everyday lives. Mindfulness is helpful in reducing stress, managing pain, focusing attention, and overcoming habitual negative behavior. Mindfulness can also point the way to spiritual practice, calming the mind and developing awareness and insight.</p> <p>The ability to be mindful is strengthened through consistent practice. Mindfulness Meditation Group provides a space for us to practice together in support of one another. Contact Chuck Daley. Repeats every Tuesday.</p>			
Wed 2	6:00	QueenSpirit (Monthly)	Clover Lane
<p>QueenSpirit is a co-created women’s spirituality circle that normally meets on the first Wednesday of the month. This month, QueenSpirit will be going on a gender exploration journey. What are some of our earliest awarenesses of gender? What are the impacts of being gendered, and how do we feel about it? May we bring caring and courage as we gently and respectfully look at our own gender journeys, hear the stories of others, and consider what inclusivity means when we understand gender from different perspectives. Ann Stillwater will guide a deeper, personal look at this topic that is increasingly being examined in new ways.</p> <p>Please bring a favorite snack or beverage to share. All women, and those who gender-identify as women, are welcome. Please bring a favorite dish, dessert or beverage to share. Potluck dinner at 6:00 p.m. Circle starts at 7:00 p.m., ending at 8:30 pm. Contact Rebecca Waldemar for further information.</p>			
Mon 7	6:30	Amrit Yoga (Weekly)	Clover Lane
<p>Amrit yoga is a form of hatha yoga developed by Yogi Amrit Desai. The entire process moves and stretches every part of your body for an energetic workout and includes a calming, meditative relaxation at the end.</p> <p>No experience necessary! Contact Ed Sykes. Repeats every Monday.</p>			
Tue 8	6:30	Women’s Night Out (Monthly)	Off-site
<p>Women’s Night Out is a lay-led ministry that focuses on the friendship and support of its members and giving back to our local community. We normally meet on the second Tuesday of the month at a local restaurant, alternating locations between the East and West Shores. Each month at dinner, participants take a collection. Proceeds are divided between the Ecumenical Food Pantry and UCH.</p> <p>Our group meets Tuesday, October 8, at Isaac’s Restaurant in Lemoyne. Please RSVP to Chris Dutton or Diane Stables by the Sunday beforehand.</p>			
Fri 11	7:30	Clover Lane Coffee House	Clover Lane
<p>Clover Lane Coffee House kicks off the new church year with a performance by Belarus-based Stary Olsa (Стары Ольса) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Tickets are \$10 at the door; maximum \$25 per family. All are welcome. Please save the date.</p> <p>Stary Olsa is a medieval band founded in 1999, named for a brook in the west part of Mahilioŭ Region (Belarus). The band’s repertoire includes Belarusian folk balladry and martial songs, Belarusian national dances, canticles of the 16th - early 17th centuries, as well as European popular melodies of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.</p> <p>The band’s music makes it possible to restore sounds of many forgotten instruments. For performance, Stary Olsa uses contemporary copies of medieval instruments such as Belarusian bagpipe, lyre, <i>gusli</i> (Baltic psaltery), <i>svirel</i> (reed pipe), Jew’s harp, ocarina, Belarusian trumpet, birch bark trumpet, <i>hudok</i> (Belarusian rebec), tromba marina and drums.</p> <p>The band collaborates with museums and period musical groups across Europe. In the U.S., they frequently perform at Renaissance Fairs and other period musical events. They have 11 albums and have published seven collections of period music.</p>			

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Sat 12	9:30	UUPLAN Advocacy Day	Clover Lane
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UUPLAN invites all and sundry to Advocacy Day 2019, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at UCH Clover Lane. Registration is \$20 per person and includes lunch. Please register at <https://www.uuplan.org/>



Morning Session: "Reading the PA Political Tea Leaves": Where do we go from here? Micah Sims of Common Cause PA, Rabbi Michael Pollack of March on Harrisburg, Rev. Ann Keeler Evans of the Poor Peoples Campaign, and Carol Kuniholm of Fair Districts PA will present their views of the current situations in Harrisburg; a robust conversation about moving legislation to reclaim our democracy.

Afternoon Session: "Opportunities for UUPLAN to Be Even More Effective": Our new Director of Legislative Affairs, the Rev Joan Sabatino, will describe "UUs Go to Harrisburg," followed by a brainstorming session among UUPLAN justice teams. The way some other UU State Advocacy Networks do their work will be presented. Justice Team Leaders and attendees will have a chance to share their thoughts and ideas. Session ends with ice cream.

Sun 13	9:30	Sunday Morning Forum (Weekly)	Clover Lane
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Facilitated by [Fred Binkley](#), [Barb Pearce](#), and others, the group meets for an hour of discussion on Sunday mornings at Clover Lane during the hour prior to services, with varying topics. **This month, the forum meets on Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 (only).** Topics are as follows:

- 🕒 Oct. 13, Reparations for minority races, African, Latin and Native Americans.
- 🕒 Oct. 20, Vice Presidential selections for various nominees. If you were (pick some), who would you pick and why?



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

Sun 13	12:30	Solstice Planning Session	Clover Lane
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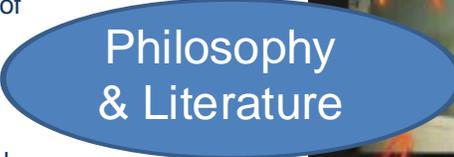
Would you like to help create the winter solstice ritual that will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 21? Please join us for the next planning meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, October 13, in the Priestly room. QueenSpirit has chosen the theme of honoring the moon, with an easy-for-all simple dance or two. All church members and friends are welcome to help make this a memorable and meaningful solstice ritual! Any questions? Contact [Rebecca Waldemar](#) for more info or if you can't make the meeting.



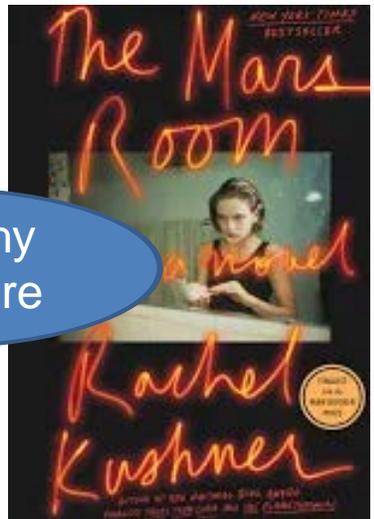
Sun 13	7:00	Philosophy and Literature Group (Monthly)	Clover Lane
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The Philosophy & Literature Group meets on the second Sunday of each month, normally at 7:00 p.m. at Clover Lane. This month, the group meets to discuss *The Mars Room: A Novel* by Rachel Kushner. From one online reviewer:

If you wonder how people living on the edge look at life, this book offers a believable, tragic, yet darkly humorous perspective. We meet some bruised but hopeful people who keep trying for a livable existence. Of particular merit are the descriptions of life inside low-level womens' prisons: much less civilized than what's portrayed in *Orange Is the New Black*. There's valid male perspective, also. And several questions are offered, about the inevitability of life, once choices are made. This all may sound moralistic and dry...it's NOT! The characters presented will make you want to mother them- or wish you could have, back when they were kids. Plus: we're given a crash course in the really seamy part of San Francisco!



Please contact [Don Brown](#) for information.



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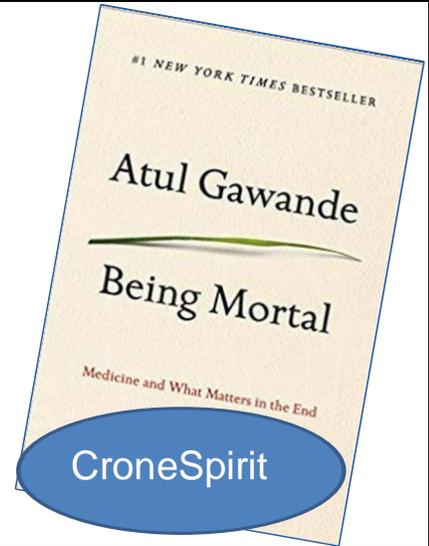
Tue 15	10:00	CroneSpirit (Monthly)	Clover Lane
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The lay-led ministry CroneSpirit meets from 10 a.m. - noon in Fuller Chapel on the third Tuesday of the month. Our topic this month is *Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End*, by Atul Gawande

We are:

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

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



Wed 16	6:00	Clover Grove (Monthly)	Clover Lane
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Clover Grove is a group of earth-centered and pagan spiritualists that meets on the third Wednesday, with a program that varies based on the cycle of seasons and forces of nature. This month, Clover Grove is celebrating an early Samhain. Bring something yummy for dinner and something to share for a short, informal ritual. It can be a Halloween story, a fun, but easy craft, a magical act or whatever. We will have a fire cauldron to host a small fire, if weather permits.

Looking ahead:

- Nov. 20: Cornucopia of Caring
- Dec. 18: Yule Gathering

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



Sat 19	8:30	UUnistriders	Offsite
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Help our UUnistriders team *Make Strides Against Breast Cancer* by walking with us! We have walked to *Make Strides Against Breast Cancer* for many years, and the momentum is growing. So get out your walking shoes and find your pink attire so you will be ready. Your co-captains [Jim Cavanaugh](#) and [Nej Meflah](#) have lots of experience, so ask them anything you like.

We'll be walking for our three honorary team leaders: Yvonne Hursh, Kate Carpenter, and Randa Todd. They are all breast cancer survivors, and they are all strong women. If you don't want to walk, you can donate by asking anyone who'll be walking. You can also donate electronically at the [Making Strides for Harrisburg website](#) by selecting the UUnistriders team.



Tue 22	6:30	Auction Planning Committee	Clover Lane
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Yep, the weather outside may still be frightfully. . . hot, but really, we are soooo cool. Come join us for peace, love and music at our Woodstock-themed All Church Auction.

Save the date: Be there or be square, Saturday, Nov. 2, 2019.

The Auction Planning Committee meets the 4th Tuesday of each month in the Priestley Room. Come brainstorm ideas, themes, and be a part of the fun, food, & fabulous Auction Committee. Your talent and help planning the 2019 All-Church Auction is always welcome. We are looking for ideas to make this year's auction a huge success,

Please contact [Patti Hazell](#) to volunteer or for additional information.



2019 Auction Announcement

In 1964 Author Ken Kesey purchased [Furthur](#), a 1939 school bus, to carry his "Merry Band of Pranksters" cross-country, filming their counterculture adventures as they went. As they toured in their psychedelically painted bus, they dubbed regular society as "The Establishment." Furthur was made famous in Tom Wolfe's [The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test](#) and made it to Woodstock!

In the spirit of community such as the hippies displayed, can you offer a sewing or pottery class, offer to help clean up for someone, bring a baked or cooked item to someone's home? Now is the time to share your talent and your willingness to help at our Woodstock themed auction on Nov. 2nd. The deadline for certain inclusion in the booklet was Sept. 22, but you can still email donations to uchauction@gmail.com. Stop by the table in the common room after the service for tickets to our little hippie haven.

– Submitted by Patti Hazell



Share the Plate: Rebuilding Together Greater Harrisburg

Each month, we share half of our Sunday plate with a local non-profit organization. This month, we share the plate with Rebuilding Together Greater Harrisburg.

For the past 25 years [Rebuilding Together Greater Harrisburg](#) (RTGH) has been providing free home repair and modification services to local low-income homeowner such as the elderly, disabled, families with children, and veterans in Dauphin, Cumberland, Perry and upper York counties. RTGH's goal is to make a sustainable impact and preserve affordable homeownership. UCH member Dave Powell has volunteered at RTGH for many years and would welcome the company of any other UCH member who owns a toolbox and knows how to use it.



Clover Lane Coffee House: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11

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