



The Unitarian Church of Harrisburg: Building Bridges, Celebrating Community

The Wayside Pulpit:

Community and Connection



Dear friends,
The Worship Theme for this month is *Head vs. Heart, the UU Dilemma*.

Have you ever considered some issue or another, and felt conflicted: Do I go with what my head is telling me, or follow

my heart, instead? Dichotomies of head vs. heart (or logic vs. intuition, or intellect vs. emotion) have been a part of Western society for a very long time, but I think and feel they are false dichotomies. For me, the concept of head and heart works poetically, but I find this binary approach to be less helpful in the lived experience of people – we need both, on a daily basis. It has often occurred to me that dualism (a concept deeply engrained in Western thought) has not served us particularly well. When faced with choices, the answers are usually more than binary; not just black and white, but with shades of gray.

So many choices, but let’s not limit ourselves. There are more factors in every issue we face. It is not simply us vs. them... or Republicans vs. Democrats, Clinton vs. Trump... or closer to home, Market Street vs. Clover Lane, a unified congregation vs. split congregations, policy governance vs. collaborative ministry... or in our surrounding community, Black Lives vs. Blue Lives... or less seriously, candy corn vs. jelly beans (at Hallowe’en), white meat vs. dark meet (at Thanksgiving)... or any other supposed binary choice, because life is not binary.

Some spiritual paths suggest we each seek a middle way, a balanced approach to any dichotomies we come across. Using the head vs. heart metaphor, we may do well to consider an issue intellectually and emotionally, checking in with both head and heart to see what we may learn from either perspective, as well as any perspectives we may discover in between. Sometimes wisdom is to be found in the liminal places in our lives; rigid adherence to an either/or choice may rule out other choices that would serve us better. Imagine what may happen when we decide to ‘think outside the box.’

May it ever be so and blessed be you all! — *Rev. Mike*

October Share-the-Plate

Each month we share half the Sunday plate with a nonprofit organization. This month, we share with the Thanksgiving Basket program administered from our Market Street campus. Taking care of the funding in October will help with planning for gathering the food and distributing the baskets just before the holiday in November.

—Submitted by Lois Voigt, Finance Committee

Worship Services

Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Market Street, 11:30 a.m. Clover Lane

Oct 2 What Does Faith Mean in a Rational World Rev. Michael Walker
With every advancement in science, spiritual people wonder if the shelf-life of faith has expired. Some people will avoid anything spiritual and especially the concept of spirit, which they perceive as supernatural. However, the Transcendentalists taught us that spirit is a part of nature – and we will explore that idea this Sunday. As for faith, what happens to our lives when we have faith in something larger or beyond ourselves?

Oct 9 A Meditation on Weaving Rev. Walker
We often speak of the tapestries of our lives, in which each woven thread has meaning. In fact, in the folklore of many cultures there are stories about weavers, often having an important role in determining the fates of people. Some have found that the rhythmic movements of weaving are conducive to meditation and introspection, giving us time to tease out the threads of life and learn what comes next in the tapestry.

This service will be a mythopoeic exploration of weaving as a spiritual practice – a story of spindle and thread, shuttle and loom.

Oct 16 Right of Conscience and Democratic Process Rev. Walker
This is the second in a series, to be spread out through the year, about the Seven Principles of Unitarian Universalism. In one of his last sermons before Election Day, Rev. Mike lifts up our Fifth Principle, which says that we affirm and promote the right of conscience and the use of the democratic process in our congregations and in society at large. Churches and ministers avoid publicly speaking about partisan politics. However, this election year has been quite extraordinary, and often extraordinarily negative. On this Sunday, we affirm the right of conscience and the importance of voting based on one’s values.

Oct 23 Integrating Head and Heart – the UU Genius Rev. Richard Gordon
Head versus Heart: It’s not either/or. It’s both/and. We’re called to travel the longest and most difficult journey in the universe – the 18 inches between the head and the heart.

Oct 30 Standing Stones and the Caravan of Love: Honoring our Ancestors and Inspirers and Our Beloved Dead" Libby Tisdell
In this season of Halloween, we will reflect on walking in the footsteps of our ancestors and those living and dead who inspire us. We will consider multiple ways of marking their presence in our lives, from standing stones, to spiral paths, to favorite symbols, and how to carry forward their legacy.

October Theme
Head versus Heart

Share the Plate for October
Thanksgiving Baskets

Message from the President

By Laura Shemick, President



As Unitarian Universalists, we come together in free association to support one another, explore spirituality, challenge one another's ideas, and work to help our children grow up in a better world. None of these is free – we must give our time, treasure, and talent to make religious education work, ensure that Sunday services happen, and ensure that our conversations are civil and respectful.

I do love that quote commonly attributed to the Spiderman comic: "With great power comes great responsibility." It actually was coined far earlier and in a vastly different context, but we all understand what it means. When a person has been entrusted with great power, the power must be used with great care and with an acute understanding that others are relying upon the user to do so.

We have many places of great power in our religious community, accompanied by great responsibility. It often seems, however, that a person holding great responsibility does not primarily view their position as one of great power. Let us examine the issue of coffee hour.

Imagine, if you will, that no coffee, tea or other refreshments are available after services end on Sunday. Immediately, dozens of UCH members realize they must speedily exit the church building to obtain caffeine, or they will (1) fall asleep, (2) start feeling caffeine-withdrawal symptoms, or (3) begin to make embarrassing stomach-rumbling sounds. The great power of the Maker of Coffee is thus confirmed: Post-service socialization of attendees will be severely limited should the Maker of Coffee decide to present no refreshments. There will be no theological discussions, no catching up on details of lives, no hugging and exclaiming amongst us on that sad day. Our social fabric would be ripped asunder.

If there were no Sunday ushers, no Orders of Service would be distributed, and attendees would be at a loss about what was happening during the service— especially if they were new to our community. If there were no nursery volunteers, the parents of tiny tots would (in all likelihood) be forced to miss the service. If Patti Hazell didn't remind people of the Annual UCH Auction (page 4) and work tirelessly with her lively and imaginative team, we would all be deprived of a wonderful multitude of dinners, musical events, important services, foods and drinks through the year. We would be so much poorer in spirit if we had no auction (as well as poorer in finances, too).

When we volunteer at church, we do so knowing that what we do makes a difference and keeps our church community going. Our lives being as busy as they are, sometimes we can volunteer more and sometimes less. I myself have disappeared from church from time to time, but I have always come back, and have always found some way to contribute. My principle volunteer job right now is to chair the Board of Trustees, which is a fairly complex job, including

many subtasks. One of those subtasks is to periodically serve as the Trustee of the Day, which requires me to count Sunday plate contributions, ensure all candles are out, windows are closed, doors are locked, and that people who are in the building belong in the building at the time when I leave on Sunday.

It may not be something you think about in connection with your volunteer activities, but it is important: what is within your power to make happen (or not happen) as you do your volunteer work? Without the contributions of every volunteer, our community would not exist. Our programs would be non-existent. Our staff cannot possibly do every small thing that is necessary for the working of our vibrant church community. UCH does not exist for a mere four hours once a week. We work and prepare every day in some fashion to help make UCH a community that we all love. The very best model of church governance combines needed professional talents with essential volunteer assistance. At UCH, when we moved to policy-style governance, we did not completely understand this combination, and the resulting confusion gave many folks reason to believe volunteer efforts were no longer necessary for our church community to thrive and grow. Nothing could be further from the truth: our professional staff deeply values volunteers and needs lay church members to volunteer their time and talents in an organized way.

One of the major goals for the Board this church year is to develop and implement a coherent volunteer program. Board members are setting up the structure and planning for a rollout of the program in early 2017. In advance of that rollout, you may have noticed some changes in the way building access is handled. With our new key lock-boxes, volunteers are entrusted with a code to enter the church in order to conduct that vital church business, instead of being issued individual keys. The lock boxes were installed to make it easier for volunteers to access the building as needed without having to worry about managing keys – this is less burdensome for both the administration of church activities and for the volunteers who are carrying out activities. I want to assure you that what is of critical importance is the job that you, a volunteer, have said that you will do to make our church a vital, supportive, and creative place for everyone to be. The wonderful community that is UCH gives us energy, hope and courage to make our way in this complex world.

Submitted in love and respect for all you do,

Laura Shemick, Board President

SUNDAY TRUSTEE ASSIGNMENTS		
DATE	MARKET STREET	CLOVER LANE
Oct 2	Mary Henninger-Voss	Laura Edinger
Oct 9	Debbie Reihart	Nan Cavanaugh
Oct 16	Guy Dannelly	Chuck Daley
Oct 23	Laura Shemick	Guy Dannelly
Oct 30	TBD	Marilyn McHenry

UUited Choir Starts Up Oct. 6

Lovers of singing at the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg unite! I invite all vocal music-makers of the church to meet at 7:00 on Thursday, October 6, in the Clover Lane sanctuary to begin a new thread of our history. You can be part of the future!

If you have any little internal ping of interest, I truly encourage you to come give it a try. Our choir here at UCH doesn't require you to audition or come with a wealth of singing experience – or even read music. You don't need to commit to being at all rehearsals or at all Sunday worship services. All that is required is a heart and voice that is willing to join with others to be part of the musical ministry of this congregation. We will be singing at both campuses and will be singing a variety of music drawn from different musical styles and musical cultures.

If you have any questions, please contact [Ann Hossler](#) by email or speak with me on Sunday morning. Or just give it a try on October 6. Come join a very special group of people who bring beautiful harmony into the world!

– Submitted by Ann Hossler, Director of Music

MUUsical Notes for October

This month's theme is *Head vs. Heart, the UU Dilemma*. For conductors, composers, instrumentalists, singers, audiences, whether UU or not, this dilemma is not news! For centuries musicians have composed and performed music that tugs at the heart, turns order into chaos, or turns chaos into order in performers and listeners. Scientists and musicians have established that music and mathematics are integral to each other, that music can heal, that music often creates and maintains the sacred or secular space within which communal activities are accomplished.

This month, you will occasionally hear pieces from the classical repertoire in addition to our usual secular selections. Take note of the precise or imprecise nature of each selection. Listen for the inner mathematical structure of a piece: the rhythm, repetition, volume. Pay attention to how a particular piece moves or doesn't move you. Listen for the musician's answer to the age-old dilemma: is it music for the head or the heart?

– Submitted by Hannah Belser

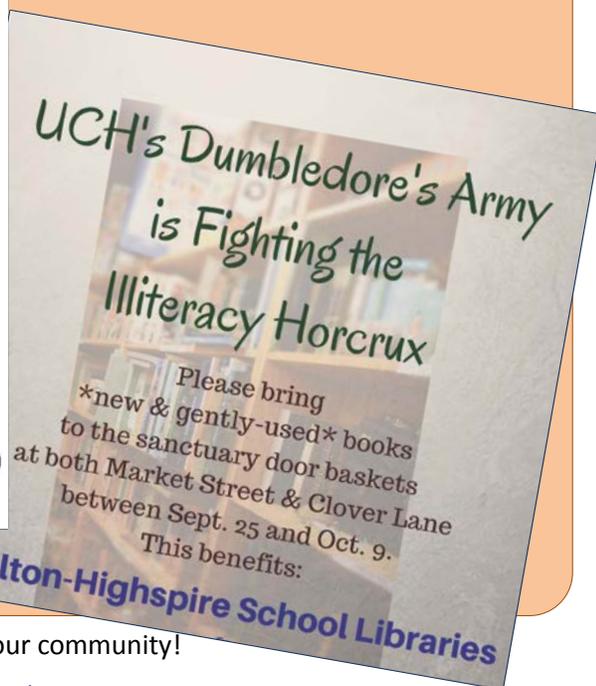
It's Scary to Be Hungry

The Ecumenical Food Pantry offers basic food supplies to low-income Harrisburg area residents or those in emergency situations, including homeless individuals and families.

Please bring what you can to the donation baskets outside the sanctuary doors at both Market Street and Clover Lane between Oct. 9th & Oct. 30th.

Needed Food Items

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| • Baby Food | • Peanut Butter |
| • Baby Formula | • Cereal |
| • Canned foods – fruit, veggies, tomatoes, soups, beans | • Crackers |
| • Canned meats – tuna, salmon, stew | • Powdered Milk |
| • Spaghetti/Pasta sauce | • Jell-O or instant pudding |
| • Juice | • Boxed macaroni & cheese |
| | • Spaghetti |
| | • Rice |



RE Social Justice Initiatives

Please join our children in fighting illiteracy and hunger in our community!

–Submitted by Sara Palmer, RE Director

Adult Religious Exploration

If you are interested in deepening your faith, becoming more educated about the sources of Unitarian Universalism, or just need something to do on the occasional Friday evenings, consider joining Rev. Mike and other UCH folks for an Adult RE class using a classic text about UUism, *A Chosen Faith*, by John Buehrens and Forrest Church. The seven-session course occurs on alternate Fridays through Dec. 2.

–Submitted by Rev. Mike

Small Group Ministry Starts in October

The Small Group Ministry meets monthly from October through May, in one of four groups shown in the accompanying table. Sessions are approximately 2 hours, with groups composed of 8-10 participants and 1-2 leaders. In May, group meetings will stop for the summer and then re-form in the fall. Please sign up by emailing the [team](#), calling Joyce Stoltzfus (717-519-9322), or enrolling during coffee hour on Sunday morning.

DAY	TIME	GROUP LEADER
2nd Monday	7:00 p.m.	Nancy Hall and Debbie Reihart
3rd Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Joe Melillo and Jesse McCauslin
1st Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Sandra Hamstra and Joyce Stoltzfus
3rd Saturday	11:30 a.m.	Rima Cameron and Kathryn Ersoz

—Submitted by Joyce Stoltzfus, Chair

The OLIVER COLLECTIVE

Your upcoming opportunities to enrich social justice by supporting post-secondary educational access:

- ☺ Friday, October 21, 2016, at the UCH evening Clover Lane Coffeehouse
- ☺ Sunday, October 23, 2016, following both Sunday services
- ☺ Sunday, December 4, 2016, following both Sunday services

How does **The OLIVER COLLECTIVE** function? Choose from among freshly hand crafted work that includes small wooden tables, note cards, box-framed assemblages, crochet accessories and wearables, jewelry, ceramics, framed photography, textile wearables--and more. Your contribution in exchange for the art item goes directly to the LaGrone Scholarship Fund. Since 2009, The COLLECTIVE has generated more than \$20,000 for the scholarship.

The Oliver LaGrone Scholarship is sponsored by the UCH. Annually, one graduate of Harrisburg High School is selected as a LaGrone Scholar. This year’s Scholar, Taryana Peterson, will receive \$6500 over the course of her matriculation in pre-med at Xavier University in Louisiana. UCH member, Dr. Mary Lynn Fecile, is her mentor. Continuing Scholar/Mentor pairs are: 2015-Mark Santana Crespo/John Hargreaves; 2014-Merced Ramirez/Jeff Sigel; and 2013-Daouda Kassimou/David Spear.

All monies contributed go solely to Scholarships.

HUUray for the Red, White, & BIUU!

The deadline to get into the auction booklet has been extended to Tuesday, October 4- this is a firm deadline!

We UU’ers are a talented and unique group. What is your gift to this universe? Please share it with our beloved church community! Host a victory dinner, take down yard signs, fix a car, help someone research moving to Canada, teach lumberjack skills, review computer security, or come up with your own idea to donate to the auction. Donate an event, item or service by sending an [email](#) prior to Oct. 4.

We encourage everyone to [sign up](#) to donate a themed basket and/or [register](#) their food /drink contribution for the event.

NEW THIS YEAR AUCTION NIGHT - 50/50 RAFFLE

\$1 for 1 ticket, \$ 10 for 15 tickets or \$20 or 50!

Auction tickets are on sale each Sunday during coffee hour. \$10 per person or \$20 per family (includes childcare). Yummy food and music included in admission.

—Submitted by Patti Hazell

“HUUray” for the Red, White & BIUU!

The Unitarian Church of Harrisburg Auction

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Saturday, Nov 5, 2016 at 5:30 PM
1280 Clover Lane, Harrisburg, PA 17113
\$10/person or \$20/family

Items may be donated by emailing UCHauction@gmail.com
 We appreciate your donation!

Questions? Contact Patti Hazell at pahazell@yahoo.com or 717.576.9848

UUPlan: Moral Monday Pennsylvania a Huge Success!

Dozens of UUs sporting their bold, yellow, Standing on the Side of Love T-shirts could be seen on Sept. 12 in Harrisburg supporting the Higher Ground Moral Day of Action. Thirteen Pennsylvania congregations from across the state were represented, from Meadeville and Sunny Hill to Wyoming Valley and Delaware County, including participation from six UU ministers.

UUPLAN joined the fusion coalition bringing together many groups of different causes to invest in a Moral Movement based on the work of the Rev. Dr. William Barber III, who was a keynote speaker at the 2016 General Assembly. The goal, in the words of Rev. William Barber, is "to create an indigenously led, state-based, state-government focused, deeply moral, deeply constitutional, anti-racist, anti-poverty, pro-justice, pro-labor, transformative fusion movement."

Among the numerous groups that were represented were Fight for \$15, Coalition Against Death by Incarceration, the Sierra Club, Food and Water Watch, RaisetheWage, PA, Make the Road, PA. POWER and PA Interfaith Impact Network. Higher Ground Moral Days of Action occurred in 30 state capitols across the nation.

UUPLAN is supporting a "strategic plan with progressive foundations, people and organizations that are building the movement that looks like the America we want to be." We have joined the movement for the long term and "we may not get there with them, but we will get there if we keep moving forward together, not one step back."

Reminder: UUPLAN Annual Meeting, November 11-12 at UCH, Clover Lane Campus. Click [here](#) for agenda and pre-registration.

—Submitted by Anita Mentzer

Your UCH Lay Pastoral Care Associates are “Members Caring for Members”

The Lay Pastoral Care Associates of the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg recently had our first meeting of the church year, and we look forward to talking to you throughout the year and beyond. Jim Cavanaugh is the new Coordinator, and LPCAs are Kathleen Dougherty, Marj Forster, Kathy Stewart and Barbara Van Horn. Our broad goal is to support and extend the pastoral ministry of our minister, providing a one-on-one ministry whereby members of our church can help other members who need care. A Lay Pastoral Care Associate is a confidential, compassionate, and listening presence. Associates have been trained, and continuing education will be part of all our meetings.

- 🍷 **What do Lay Pastoral Care Associates do?** We listen, provide presence and support, walk with people on their journey, and maintain confidentiality.
- 🍷 **What Lay Pastoral Care Associates are not?** A social worker, a casual visitor, a household helper, a problem solver, a professional counselor or therapist, or an expert in law, finance, or theology.
- 🍷 **Who should be referred to us?** People who are hospitalized, who are grieving a loss, who are separated or divorcing, who are seriously ill, who are experiencing job loss, who are experiencing financial struggle, people in abusive situations, people adjusting to life-changing situations, and family members of all of these.
- 🍷 **How do members contact us?** Call the church office or speak to one of us.

—Submitted by Jim Cavanaugh

LaGrone Scholar Report

Our 2014 LaGrone Scholar, Merced Ramirez Saldana, is currently a senior at Messiah College and looks forward to graduating next spring. His UCH mentor is Jeff Sigel. In addition to a full course load including Financial Management, Business Law, Statistics, Business Writing, World Music, and Canoeing, Merced is also busy outside of classes. He is treasurer for both the Alianza Latina and the Latin Dance Club, and he recently began working weekends at Chipotle.

Merced has already been working on his resume and cover letters, and he says that he is both nervous and excited about being a college senior. He wants to enjoy his final year at Messiah and the friendships he has made there, but he also recognizes the need to do well in his classes and secure his future by finding a job. We wish him all the best!

— Submitted by Amy Allen

John Fishlock (1935-2016)

John Fishlock, 81, died Sept. 18, 2016, of melanoma cancer in Syracuse, NY. He was the father of UCH member Diana Fishlock and grandfather of Ben and Ellie.

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Sun 2	10:00	Sunday Morning Forum	Clover Lane
<p>The lay-led Sunday Morning Forum meets each Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at Clover Lane. The group meets for an hour of discussion about an important societal topic. Topics change every week and are led by different individuals.</p> <p>The weekly facilitator will choose the topic in advance so attendees can read ahead. Please contact Susan Jones-Sink with your ideas for discussion topics. The topic October 2 is, "ADDICTION: A Discussion on Addiction as Disease, and Treatment," led by Susan Jones-Sink, RN, BSN, MA. On Oct. 9, our topic is "Final Arrangements and Funeral Planning." Subsequent topics will be announced weekly in "News You Can UU's."</p> <p>Repeats weekly.</p>			

Sun 2	10:45	UU Christian Fellowship Communion	Market Street
<p>World Communion Sunday occurs on the first Sunday in October and is designed to promote Christian unity and ecumenical cooperation. UU Christian Fellowship (UUCF) is pleased to sponsor a communion service following our Sunday morning worship at Market Street, led by Rev. Richard Gordon.</p> <p>Please contact Rev. Gordon or Jim Cavanaugh if interested in assisting with the service. All are welcome!</p>			 <p>WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY</p>

Sun 2	11:30	Youth Art & Self-Empowerment Project	Market Street
<p>The Youth Art & Self-Empowerment Project (YASP) was created in 2004 as a project of the American Friends Service Committee and is now under the fiscal sponsorship of Reconstruction, Inc. It offers year-round workshops for youth under 18 in the Philadelphia Prison System's adult jails and continued support and leadership development for youth who have come home from those jails.</p> <p>On Sunday October 2, UCH's Helping People in Prison and Their Families will offer a screening of the YASP documentary, <i>Stolen Dreams II: Breaking the Cycle of Youth Trauma, Violence, and Imprisonment</i>, followed by a workshop presented by YASP.</p> <p>From the YASP website:</p> <p><i>Stolen Dreams</i> takes an up-close look at those most affected by Act 33 through personal interviews with teens previously and currently incarcerated in adult jails, and their families. They describe in detail their experience of being a teenager within the adult criminal justice system: from the education system, to the food, to the violence that they encounter everyday. A judge, social worker, and teacher are also filmed discussing their experiences working closely with youth charged as adults.</p> <p>Since lunch is included, please RSVP to Margaret Carrow at 717 260-9449.</p>			 <p>Youth Art & Self-Empowerment Project</p>

Mon 3	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>Repeats every Monday. Contact Ed Sykes. No experience necessary!</p>			 <p>Amrit Yoga</p>

Tue 4	7:00	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>			 <p>Mindfulness Meditation</p>

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Tue 4 7:00 First Tuesday Forum Clover Lane

UU Pennsylvania Legislative Advocacy Network (UUPLAN) offers a monthly *Journey to Justice* discussion series at Clover Lane on the first Tuesday of each month. This month, the topic is “Just Mercy and The Prison System,” based on the book by Bryan Stevenson. The forum will be facilitated by (1) Katherine Holtzinger Conner, Assistant Professor of Legal Writing at Penn State Dickinson Law, Director of the Public Interest Program and Faculty Internship Supervisor; and (2) UCH member John Hargreaves, who has worked as a criminologist for 29 years, serving as a liaison between state-run juvenile secure treatment units and county courts. Contact [Anita Mentzer](#).



Wed 5 6:00 Queen Spirit (Monthly) Clover Lane

Queen Spirit is a co-created women’s spirituality circle that meets on the first Wednesday of the month. Octobers Circle will be outside. We will light the firepit, have dinner and dance. Come have a fun time. Bring a favorite dish, dessert or beverage to share. Bring your place setting and serving spoons and plates. Potluck dinner at 6:00 p.m. Circle from 7:00 p.m.to 8:00 p.m. Contact [Randa Todd](#) for further information.



Sat 8 9:00 Common Ground Café (twice a month) Market

Common Ground Café occurs at our Market Street campus on the second and last Saturday of the month. 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. **Repeats October 29.** To join the list of volunteers, please contact [Clay Lambert](#).

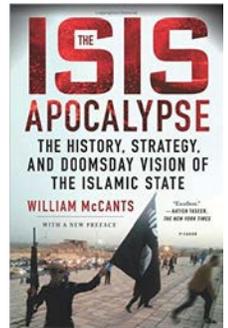


Sun 9 7:00 Philosophy and Literature Group (Monthly) Clover Lane

The Philosophy & Literature Group normally meets on the second Sunday of each month, usually at Clover Lane. This month, we meet to discuss *The ISIS Apocalypse: The History, Strategy, and Doomsday Vision of the Islamic State* by William McCants. From Amazon.com:

This book provides many useful historical insights, some of which are based on the author's interpretation of a surprising array of correspondence between the leaders of the IS movement and the leaders of that well-known organisation based in Afghanistan, whose leader met his demise at the hands of Seal Team Six.

The book does not provide a handy plan for defeating IS, but it does help the reader understand where IS leaders think the world is heading, and how they are likely to respond to different types of provocation..



The group meets at Clover Lane this month. All are welcome. Please contact [Don Brown](#) for information.

Tue 11 6:30 Women’s Night Out (Monthly) Off-site

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.

Our group meets Tuesday, October 11, at 6:30 p.m., at La Fiesta Mexico at TechPort. Please RSVP to [Yvonne Werzinsky](#) (570-617-2768) by the Sunday beforehand.



Shore	Date	Location
West	Sept. 13	Perkins, Lemoyne
East	Oct. 11	La Fiesta Mexico, Techport
East	Nov. 8	Skyline Diner, Harrisburg
West	Dec. 13	Rock Bass Grille, Wormleysburg

Sat 15 6:30 Breast Cancer Walk Off-site

Now is the time to join our UCH team, [the UUnistriders](#). Just go to the website, scroll down to ‘UUnistriders,’ and follow the prompts. Then ask family and friends to help Make Strides by donating either in person or online – you can raise \$100 and more in no time!

Our honorary team co-chairs, Kate Carpenter and Yvonne Hursh are both breast cancer survivors who encourage you to Make Strides against Breast Cancer as best you can. Contact [Jim Cavanaugh](#).



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Wed 12	7:00	Winter Solstice planning	Clover Lane
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Clover Grove is planning the 2016 Winter Solstice event, scheduled for Saturday, December 17, at Clover Lane. We have roles for everyone from behind-the-scenes to front-stage to clean-up crew. We have planning meetings scheduled on the following Wednesdays, in the lower level of Clover Lane:

- 🕒 October 12 & 26
- 🕒 November 9 & 30 (no meeting Thanksgiving week)
- 🕒 December 14

Come join the fun! Direct questions to [Jen Wallitsch](#)



Tue 18	10:00	CroneSpirit (Monthly)	Clover Lane
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The lay-led ministry CroneSpirit meets from 10 a.m. - noon in Fuller Chapel at the Clover Lane campus. Our topic this month is "Further Exploring Check-in Issues." 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 19	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. All are welcome! Join Clover Grove in October to peek beyond the veil with an evening of divination. We will learn about and experience various divination techniques, enjoy each other's company, and snack on seasonal treats. We have no child care for this event. Feel free to bring a treat to share. Contact [Jen Wallitsch](#) for further information.



Fri 21	7:30	Clover Lane Coffee House	Clover Lane
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Clover Lane Coffee House is pleased to welcome Four Shillings Short. Admission \$10 donation, \$25 max per family. All are welcome.

Four Shillings Short play traditional music from the Celtic Lands, Medieval and Renaissance Europe, India and the Americas on a fantastic collection of world instruments: hammered and mountain dulcimer, mandolins, Renaissance woodwinds, North Indian sitar, recorders and tinwhistles, banjo, guitar, South American *charango*, psaltery, percussion, vocals even a Krumhorn.

Please contact [Bart Carpenter](#) if interested in assisting with the coffee house this season.



Tue 25	6:00	Auction Committee (Monthly)	Clover Lane
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HUUray for the Red, White and BIUU!

No, I am not talking about the election but the auction, our all-church auction theme. It is not too soon to start planning your donations for the November 5th auction. Let's focus on the really important event coming up this November! The committee meets at 6:30pm on the 4th Tuesday of each month. Your talent and help planning the 2016 All-Church Auction is needed. We are looking for ideas to make this year's auction the best ever!

Please contact [Patti Hazell](#) for additional information and mark your calendar for auction night: Saturday, Nov. 5, 2016!



Offsite Events of Interest to UUs

Oct. 7 Susan Werner

In collaboration with Susquehanna Folk Music Society (SFMS), UU Congregation of York (UUCY) is pleased to present singer/songwriter [Susan Werner](#) in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, October 7. The church is located at 925 S. George Street in York. Paying tribute to American agriculture, Werner keeps her audiences guessing and laughing simultaneously, lending her wry humor and passionate voice to subjects such as farmer's markets, agrochemicals, climate change, drought, longing for a sense of place, and the movement towards sustainable agriculture. The characters in her songs are varied and colorful and the lyrics are sharp as thistles.

Preceding the concert at 7:00 p.m., a group of local farmers, representing different farming styles, will speak about their work, struggles and successes. Displays and literature will be available. Tickets are \$25 at the door (\$10 students to age 22).

Oct. 25: Lecture on Racial Profiling, Elizabethtown College

Elizabethtown College Alumni Peace Fellowship (ECAPF) is pleased to present a lecture on social (in)justice by Melanie Snyder, Executive Director of Lancaster County Reentry Management Organization (RMO), an initiative in Pennsylvania to improve community safety by helping people transitioning out of prison to become productive citizens and remain crime-free. She will discuss how American criminal justice policies and practices disproportionately affect people of color, from "broken windows" theory and police profiling to sentencing disparities, civil asset forfeiture and the collateral consequences of a criminal record. These racialized structures create a "Jim Crow" caste system and must be dismantled to provide true justice.

Prior to Melanie's involvement with the RMO, she spent several years researching and writing the book [Grace Goes to Prison: An Inspiring Story of Hope and Humanity](#) (Brethren Press, 2009), which tells the story of a woman who volunteered in Pennsylvania's state prisons for over 30 years, creating inmate education and reentry programs based on principles of restorative justice.

October Summary

Unitarian Church of Harrisburg October 2016 At-a-Glance

Week	Time	Sun 2-Oct	Mon 3-Oct	Tue 4-Oct	Wed 5-Oct	Thu 6-Oct	Fri 7-Oct	Sat 8-Oct	
1	a.m.	9:30	Worship						
		10:00	Forum						
		10:45	Communion	10:00	Comm. Center				
		11:30	Worship			10:00	Comm. Center		
		11:30	HPITF Film						
p.m.			6:30	Amrit Yoga	7:00	MMG	6:00	QueenSpirit: Outdoor Dance	
					7:00	UUPLAN Forum Just Mercy	6:30	Amrit Yoga	
							7:00	Hamstra/Stoltzfus Small Group	
2	a.m.	9:30	Worship						
		10:00	Forum	10:00	Comm. Center				
		11:30	Worship			10:00	Comm. Center		
		7:00	Phil/Lit	6:30	Amrit Yoga			10:00	Comm. Center
				7:00	Hall/Reihart Small Group	7:00	MMG	7:00	Choir Rehearsal
p.m.							7:00	Adult RE	
								8:00	Comm. Breakfast Off-site: Breast Cancer Walk
3	a.m.	9:30	Worship						
		10:00	Forum	10:00	Comm. Center	10:00	Crone Spirit Check-In Issues	10:00	Comm. Center
		11:30	Worship						
				6:30	Amrit Yoga	7:00	MMG	6:00	Clover Grove: Divination
						7:00	Melillo McCauslin Small Group	7:00	Choir Rehearsal
p.m.							7:30	Coffee House: Four Shillings Short	
								11:30	Cameron/Ersoz Small Group
4	a.m.	9:30	Worship						
		10:00	Forum	10:00	Comm. Center				
		11:30	Worship						
				6:30	Amrit Yoga	6:30	Auction Comm.		
						7:00	MMG	7:00	Choir Rehearsal
p.m.							7:00	Adult RE	
								8:00	Comm. Breakfast
5	a.m.	9:30	Worship						
		10:00	Forum	10:00	Comm. Center	HUUray for the			Red, White
		11:30	Worship						
				6:30	Amrit Yoga	→→→→→			2016 Auction

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