



The Unitarian Church of Harrisburg: Building Bridges, Celebrating Community

The Wayside Pulpit

Connections with the Wider UU Movement

By Rev. Michael Walker, Interim Minister



Dear friends,

Many UCH members recently found their way to Columbus, Ohio, for the annual General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations, as did my partner Glenn and I. While we were there with over three thousand of our fellow co-religionists, we attended amazing worship services and conducted denominational business in the general sessions, including social justice actions and many presentations about the work of UUs from all over the land. There were also numerous educational workshops, and of course, all the swag in the vendor's hall (although I was able to resist, buying only a new lapel pin and one book!)

From the UCH community, we had several folks attending as delegates to represent the congregation, and others who went for the fun of it all (page 7). These denominationally-aware folks included: Bart and Kate Carpenter, Margaret Carrow, Nan and Jim Cavanaugh, John Hargreaves, Joyce Hoskins, Rachel and Michael Mark, and Anita Mentzer (who was also a workshop presenter). I also had the opportunity to connect with a few colleagues who had a past connection to UCH (Howard Dana, Eric Posa, and Donna Renfro), including a nice encounter with Sylvia Howe, when we chanced to sit by each other in the main hall, not knowing who the other was. Our time there also came with some sadness, at least for me, when I became aware of several deaths amongst my colleagues and friends — particularly, the sudden and unexpected loss of a former UCH minister, Suzanne Marsh (page 6). I knew Suzanne from many years ago, when we were students. She was doing social justice work in California and I was still in the early stages of ministerial formation (she was a couple years ahead of me in school). I always found her to be personally encouraging and inspiring. Perhaps ironically, I actually interviewed with Howard for the 2008 ministerial internship in Harrisburg, but didn't get the job because UCH decided to add a second minister position instead and needed to save money that year. (I went to First Church in San Diego, instead.) The following year (2009), Suzanne was hired for the second minister post.

Despite the sad news, I always enjoy GA, particularly for the reminder that we are part of something much bigger than a single congregation. We are part of a movement of spiritually aware, progressive, justice-loving people from all over the country and even the world. The strong participation of youth and young adults also inspires me and gives me hope for the future.

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

Worship Services

Identity and Mission, with a Vision for the Future

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

July 3 By Our Deeds, Not Our Creed

Rev. Michael Walker

In honor of our monthly worship theme about Mission, we will embark on a historical journey of Unitarian leadership for social justice. The Father of American Unitarianism, the Rev. William Ellery Channing, once said (paraphrasing) *we are saved by our deeds, not our creeds*. He taught that it was by our actions, our work for justice, that we should be judged in this life, and not merely by what beliefs we each hold to be judged in the next life. Channing did not have a concept of a metaphysical afterlife and Day of Judgment — he lived for today and counseled us to find ways to do good today. In an era that was straining from puritanical Calvinism and its doctrine of predestination, Channing's views were a breath of fresh air for some.

July 10 Feast before the Famine: Muhammad's Journey Rev. Walker

This Sunday, we consider the meaning of the Muslim feast of Eid al-Fitr and the conclusion of a month of fasting, Ramadan. In an attempt to see the world through different eyes, we will hear a story about the life and teachings of the Prophet of Islam, Muhammad. Western culture currently holds many judgments about the role of Islamic extremism on the world stage, but extremism/fundamentalism is not the totality of Islam. This sermon will be partially mythopoeic, imagining the story from the perspective of those who were there in the days of Muhammad.

July 17 Future, Dawning Bright and Clear

Rev. Walker

This week, we will go deeper into our Worship Theme for the month: *Identity and Mission, with a Vision for the Future*. We will review some of our successes of the past year, and look forward at what we might accomplish together in the coming year. While there is so much to consider around the church and its future plans, we will also consider how our work — to fulfill our vision of a just and equitable future for all — can bring positive change to our surrounding community.

July 24 The Poetry of Change

Dorothy Brown

The summer series of lay-led services will be on the theme of "the day that changed my life." This is an opportunity to go deeper with various members of the UCH community; this week's speaker is Dorothy Brown.

Rev. Mike will be on vacation with family in Washington this week.

July 31 A Conspiracy of Goodness

Karen Mallah

Continuing our lay-led services, Karen Mallah is in the pulpit today.

Rev. Mike will be on vacation with family in Washington this week.

Share the Plate for July
Gather the Spirit



By Laura Shemick, President

The warm tide of summer slowly reaches us, overwhelms us, and encompasses us ... we float boneless on the gentle waves, hearing perhaps the mesmerizing roar of the surf, the cries of the seabirds, the warmth of the sun on our faces.

Or ... we race from day camp to family reunion, slapping on mosquito repellent and sunblock, breathless and sweaty, swearing as we clean out

the flooded basement and hack away at the jungle in the backyard, and looking frantically for the poison-ivy remedies for ourselves and the kids.

This is a slow time for church, somewhere between the two extremes I've described. It's a good time for planning, since we have no major events going on; a good time to catch our collective breath and look at what we'd like to accomplish in the next church year.

I have lots of things in mind to add to our already rich church world: a vibrant adult education program, a community garden, a Scout troop, dozens of eager volunteers serving the church in both daily operations and life-enriching programs. I would love to see old members return, and new members arrive. I would love paying "fair share" amounts to our denominational affiliates, having air conditioning, and repaving the Clover Lane parking lot. I would love to see Market Street become a busy, safe hub of community activities. I would love to have a settled minister after our beloved Rev. Mike leaves us next year.

Of all these dreams, the one I think I share with just about everyone at UCH is having a settled minister after Rev. Mike leaves us to return to his partner, Glenn, on the West Coast. Only a year ago, that dream might have seemed very foolish, something impossible to achieve. We seem, at least to my eye, to be in a much better position today to work toward a settled minister, mostly because of the very hard work members, lay leaders and staff have done over the past 12 months. Not only have dedicated UCH folks done the usual volunteer work this year – leading religious education classes, finding and funding young scholars, clearing the roadsides of trash, and beautifying our grounds – but UCH folks have given both time and energy by participating in the making of great decisions for our church community.

Each and every person who read materials created by the Multi-Site Task Force, attended a small-group meeting, spoke in a discussion group, made comments or sent questions on the proposed bylaw changes – each and every person who voted on the proposal made at the annual meeting in May – is as responsible for the stability and hope we now enjoy as the lay leaders elected to serve on the Board.

Our next great task as a community is to determine the nature of our professional ministry in the future. Once again, you are called to read materials, attend meetings, and speak your minds so that we may know how to move forward. We have four possible paths:

- 1. Find and hire an interim minister** who will serve for one to two years. Rev. Mike, by the rules of the UU Ministers Association and the UUA, cannot serve us past the end of the 2016-17 church year. An interim minister would provide us

Unitarian Church of Harrisburg July 2016 At-a-Glance

DATE	TIME	SPEAKER
Sun 3	Various	Sunday worship, both campuses
Tue 5	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation Group
Sat 9	9:00	Common Ground Café
Sun 10	Various	Sunday worship, both campuses
	7:00	Philosophy and Literature
Mon 11	6:30	Amrit Yoga
Tue 12	6:30	Women's Night Out (off-site)
	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation Group
Sun 17	9:30	Sunday worship, Market Street
	10:00	Forum: The Changing American Family.
	11:30	Sunday worship, Clover Lane
Mon 18	6:30	Amrit Yoga
Tue 19	10:00	CroneSpirit
	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation Group
Sun 24	9:30	Sunday worship, Market Street
	10:00	Forum: The Uberization of Everything
	11:30	Sunday worship, Clover Lane
Mon 25	6:30	Amrit Yoga
Tue 26	6:30	Auction Committee
	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation Group
Sat 30	9:00	Common Ground Café
Sun 31	9:30	Sunday worship, Market Street
	10:00	Forum: Is There Life after Death?
	11:30	Sunday worship, Clover Lane

 Occurs at Market Street campus

SUNDAY TRUSTEE ASSIGNMENTS		
DATE	MARKET STREET	CLOVER LANE
July 3	Laura Shemick	Chuck Daley
July 10	Debbie Reihart	Mary Henninger-Voss
July 17	Laura Shemick	Marilyn McHenry
July 24	Chris Dutton	Nan Cavanaugh
July 31	Tom Conners	Laura Edinger

with professional religious leadership, supervise our staff, and work with us in preparing for a settled minister. The Board seeks out and hires an interim minister.

2. Find and hire a contract minister who would serve for the length of an agreed contract. While the Board seeks out and hires a contract minister, contract ministers may also be hired on a “contract-to-call” basis, meaning that when the agreed-to contract comes to an end, the congregation votes on whether to call the minister as its settled minister.

3. Prepare for and seek out a developmental minister. A congregation that repeatedly suffers upheavals may have long-standing and unresolved issues which periodically erupt to make church life unpleasant or overly dramatic, causing existing members to leave and potential new members to step back. Developmental ministry addresses the serious underlying issues in a congregation’s structure that allow for such upheavals. In order to prepare for developmental ministry, the congregation must assess itself and determine the nature of the disrupting issues before seeking a minister who specializes in guiding congregations to resolution. The Board works with the UUA Office of Transitions to find the most appropriate developmental minister and enters into a contract with the minister for a specific time period, typically five years.

4. Search for a settled minister. A congregation that is stable and forward-looking can search for a minister who will stay with the congregation for the indefinite future. UCH sought a settled minister in the 2013-15 church years. When less than 90% of the voting congregation voted to call Kristin and Christian Schmidt as co-ministers, the Schmidts declined the call, following the UU Ministers Association recommendation. In the usual search process, a search committee made up of members of the congregation seeks out and finds a candidate for the congregation, the candidate makes an eight-day visit in which the congregation gets to know the candidate, and the congregation takes a vote on whether to call.

I have not mentioned a possible fifth option – a lay-led congregation. Most UUs have no experience with a lay-led congregation, but there are some who recall a time when there were too few UU ministers available to serve our congregations. We made do with lay leaders who found Sunday speakers, supervised staff, cared for the building and did the routine daily functions that a minister usually undertakes. In a congregation of our size, in this day and age, having no professional religious leader is not a realistic option. For me, the only question is this: what kind of professional religious leadership do we want in the near and far future?

The Board has its annual retreat this month and will be pondering this question, among many others. This is an excruciatingly important decision for UCH, and so I ask that you think about this issue and prepare to ask questions and deliver your opinions in the very near future.

With greatest respect, submitted by *Laura M. Shemick*

For information on the various kinds of transitional ministry available to UU churches, please look at the UUA’s [website](#) . For information on settled ministry, look at the UUA’s [Settlement Handbook](#). An article on developmental ministry can be found in the [archives](#) of *UU World*.

Final Tally on High Stakes Vote for Chalice Center

The UCH congregation has approved a proposal authorizing the Board of Trustees to proceed with establishing a "Chalice Center" at our Market Street Campus. The vote followed the new “high stakes” voting mechanism as authorized in our bylaws. Among other things, the process allows for absentee voting and requires a majority of the total membership in order to approve a change. At the time of the vote, the UCH had 259 eligible voters, i.e., 130 votes were needed to approve the measure. Absentee Results appear in the accompanying table.

All envelopes that were received, whether at the annual meeting or as subsequently delivered by hand or mail to the church office, were examined one at a time, with witnesses observing. This was done to assure ballots were cast by eligible voters, and that only one vote was received per individual. We thank everyone who voted and participated in the development and approval of this proposal.

— Submitted by *Chris Dutton, Chair, Multi-Site Task Force*

Congregational Vote on Chalice Center

High Stakes	Votes	Percent Ballots	Percent Members
Yes	156	94.0%	60.2%
No	9	5.4%	3.5%
Abstain	1	0.6%	0.4%
Total qualified ballots	166	100.0%	64.1%
Not voting	93		35.9%
Eligible voters	259		100.0%

Weekly Forum Discussion Begins July 17

The lay-led Sunday Morning Forum is returning in a weekly discussion format! Each week we will meet for an hour of discussion about an important societal topic. Topics will change every week and will be led by different individuals. The weekly facilitator will choose the topic in advance so attendees can read ahead.

Do you have a topic to discuss? Please tell Susan Jones-Sink, who will coordinate the weekly facilitators. Discussions could be based on an article, a podcast, a TV program, or whatever you find. So join us in Fuller Chapel at Clover Lane every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. for an hour of intriguing discussion. Starts July 17.

July 17: The Changing American Family. The American family is not what it was in the 1950s. Now we have blended families, gay marriage, adoption by single parents, and more. How has this made life more inclusive yet also more complex?

July 24: The Uberization of Everything. Based on a [podcast](#) from WBUR (Boston) and similar articles.

July 31: Is There Life After Death?

Questions? Please contact [Susan Jones-Sink](#).

— Submitted by Susan Jones-Sink

RGL Has a New Name: Religious EXPLORATION...for all ages!

The Religious Growth and Learning (RGL) program is expanding its horizons. As we begin the new church year, we are (1) working on new offerings for young adults (ages 18-35) and adults (ages 36-up) and (2) moving towards more action-based curricula for children and youth. It seemed like a great time to revisit and refresh our moniker.

As of July 1, Religious Exploration (RE) replaces RGL as the name to describe our ongoing faith development and spirituality as a community. We are on a dynamic life-long journey. Religious Exploration is active, passionate, and energetic. It is not just following a leader who will tell us what is true and right, it is seeking and discovering truth and meaning together across all boundaries.

Keep an eye out for RE opportunities for all ages coming this Summer and Fall! This includes both of the following:

📌 Register for 2016-17 RE

Religious Exploration isn't just for kids. RE is a lifelong process. So get yourself registered for RE. Get your family registered for RE. Get your car regist... just kidding. Please click on the [Religious Exploration Registration for 2016-17](#) link in order to register yourself or your child(ren) as a participant in RE.

Please register Children and Youth by July 31 to assist with age-groupings.

📌 MakerSpace

As previously announced, we are executing a hands-on summer program this year for children and their adult guides, focused on the highly touted [MakerSpace program](#). This ["Do It Yourself Revolution"](#) focuses on activity as a means of growth and learning. MakerSpaces are gathering points where "makers" of all ages can connect and work on real and personally meaningful projects, using new technologies, traditional tools, neither, or both. *To allow MakerSpaces to happen this Summer, we need Adult Guides to accompany our children on their journeys.* We will have between two and four MakerSpaces running each Sunday, with at least two Adult Guides in each Space.

Several Adult Guides are already signed up to help, so you'd be in good company! No lesson plans, no prepping materials - just sign up, read the quick [MakerSpace Guide](#), show up, and have a blast!

Please help out any two Sundays this Summer. Use the link to our MakerSpace Adult Guide [Sign-Up Page](#) or you can email [Sara Palmer](#) or call/text her at 717-579-2026.

The kids and I are beyond excited. Join us!

— Submitted by Sara Palmer, Director of Religious Exploration



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March for Clean Energy: July 24, Philadelphia

If you missed the People's Climate March in NYC in the fall of 2014, you have another opportunity to join not only UUPLAN and Pennsylvania UUs but also UUs from across the country at the [March for Clean Energy](#) in Philadelphia on July 24. We will march to prevent climate catastrophe and present our demands to current and future policy makers. Our demands include 1) Stop Fracking, 2) Keep Fossil Fuels in the Ground, 3) Stop Dirty Energy, 4) and Quickly and Justly Transition to 100% Renewable Energy.



The March for Clean Energy currently has [410 endorsing organizations](#) and thousands of supporters coming to Philadelphia on the Sunday before the Democratic National Convention begins. Our elected officials promised to cap our carbon emissions at the Paris COP21 talks in December 2015. Now, our job is to make certain that they do it. UUPLAN will be joining thousands of people of faith in the March.

Need a Ride? The [Travel Page](#) is up and running with information about how to get to and from Philadelphia this July! We now have over 30 different organized buses running during the weekend of the march from many different locations around Pennsylvania. Sign up for a ride today.

Summit for a Clean Energy Revolution: July 23, Philadelphia

A daylong conference will be held on July 23rd, the day before the march, to share information, skills, and strategies to stop dirty energy, and to move to a renewable energy future. For more information, or to register, go to our [Summit for a Clean Energy Revolution](#) page!

To find out more about the work of any of our Justice Teams, please feel free to participate in monthly conference calls (chart) or contact [Anita Mentzer](#).

—Submitted by Anita Mentzer

Monthly UUPLAN Conference Calls		
Team	Meeting Day	Time
Anti-Mass Incarceration	Last Monday	8:00 p.m.
Economic Justice	Third Thursday	7:00 p.m.
Environmental Justice	Second Thursday	7:30 p.m.
Immigration Justice	Third Monday	Noon
Reproductive Justice	Third Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Call in number: 641-715-3286 Access code: 107933#		

UniStriders: Oct. 15

Let's Make Strides Against Breast Cancer on October 15. If you haven't signed up to walk with our UCH UUnistriders in the past few years, please contact [Jim Cavanaugh](#) so we can make that happen.

— Submitted by Jim Cavanaugh

LaGrone update

UCH has a new addition to our LaGrone "sculpture gallery." "Mask" now hangs next to the LaGrone display case in the Common Room at Clover Lane. The gift is from former members Paul and Lydia Fritz. Being among the originators of the LaGrone Scholarship, they are long-time significant supporters of the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Fund.

After teaching molecular biology at Auburn University and Penn State Hershey, Paul worked at the Center for Tropical Agriculture in Turrialba, Costa Rica, and later researched in Ghana. The latter experience led the Fritzes to commission of Oliver an African-themed wall piece. Check out the hanging sculpture in painted plaster, "Mask". You'll note, right next to Oliver's inscribed signature, that it was created in 1980.

Laura Shemick, president of the UCH Board of Trustees, has sent the Fritzes a UCH letter of thanks for their generous gift. An accompanying explanatory plaque is pending from the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Committee.

"Mask" joins three other sculptures by Oliver LaGrone at UCH, Clover Lane: "Ballet to Disco," "Harriet Tubman", and "George Washington Carver". Future **REPORTER** articles will address the story of each. Together, the sculptures represent an appraised value of more than \$30,000, covered by UCH insurance.



GTS News

Gather The Spirit for Justice (GTS) honored Frances Myers at the community breakfast on Saturday, June 11. Frances was a long-time board member and treasurer of the organization, and played a key role in GTS' obtaining non-profit certification from the Internal Revenue Service. She and her husband, Dan, have moved to Sacramento, CA.



Meg Conners

Wanda Givens

Frances Myers

New Membership Class: August 15

The Membership Action Council (MAC) is pleased to announce a class for friends and potential new members on Monday evening, Aug. 15. If you are considering membership in the church, please save the date! Contact [Leta Beam](#) or [Bart Carpenter](#) to pre-register.

Obituary

Suzanne Marsh (1960-2016)

Rev. Suzanne Marsh, former associate minister at UCH, died June 24 in Duluth, MN. She was 55.

Suzanne was born Oct. 25, 1960, and grew up in Laurel, MD. She graduated from the University of Baltimore in 1985; became a certified public accountant; and worked in accounting positions for 16 years before enrolling in seminary at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, CA, in 2002. While finishing seminary, she worked at the UU Legislative Ministry, now known as UU Justice Ministry of California. After graduation, she served a year as Intern Minister at the (UU) Community Church of New York in Manhattan before coming to UCH.

Suzanne served as Associate Minister at UCH from 2009 to 2011, sharing the pulpit with Rev. Howard Dana. Among other things, she was involved in adult education at UCH and chaired the committee responsible for setting up articles of incorporation for Gather the Spirit for Justice (GTS).

After her time in Harrisburg, she served as Interim Minister in Pocatello, ID (2011-12) before being called to the [UU Church of the Desert](#) (UUCOD) in Palm Springs, CA, in 2012. UUCOD gathered in 1959 and met for many years in schools, motels, senior centers and similar venues. The church built its own sanctuary in 2005 and called Suzanne in 2012; she was their first full-time minister. Recordings of her sermons are available on the [minister's page](#) at UUCOD.

In the Coachella Valley, Suzanne was an active member of the Mid-Valley Interfaith Council, where she organized a Black and Brown Lives Matter vigil following the deaths of Michael Brown, Eric Garner, and Tamir Rice. She also voiced her support for the Valley's only mosque by offering to host educational workshops in her church after the Muslim house of worship was firebombed.

According to UUCOD, Suzanne was on vacation when she fell in her hotel room, sustaining a head injury after suffering a heart attack. She is survived by her wife, Nancy Pless; son, Stephen Marsh; and Nancy's daughter. Funeral services are pending.





2016 General Assembly, Columbus OH

Ten UCH members attended General Assembly (GA) this year (photo), along with Rev. Mike Walker and his partner, Glenn Morrison.

Video broadcast of many of the sessions is available at the GA [website](#), as well as handouts for selected workshops.

Glenn Morrison, Jim Cavanaugh, John Hargreaves, Bart Carpenter, Rev. Mike Walker, Kate Carpenter, Margaret Carrow, Joyce Hoskins, Rachel Mark, Michael Mark, Anita Mentzer, Nan Cavanaugh

Touching Base at GA

Mini-reports from UCH family and friends across the U.S. include all of the following:

Howard Dana

Former UCH minister Rev. Howard Dana is about to begin his fourth year as minister at First Parish in Concord, MA. Gathered in 1626, First Parish is one of the oldest UU churches in the U.S.



Rev. Howard Dana



Rev. Eric Posa



Greg Boyd



Rev. Rob Keithan



Rev. Donna Renfro

Rob Keithan

Rev. Rob Keithan, son of UCH members Jim and Nan Cavanaugh, was received into full fellowship as a UU minister at GA. Pictured with him just prior to the ceremony is his daughter, Eleanor Margot.

Donna Renfro

Rev. Donna Renfro, UCH associate minister 2013-14, has completed the first year of a two-year interim ministry assignment at Northwoods UU Church in The Woodlands, TX. She and several dance friends performed as part of one of the GA worship services.

Eric Posa

Rev. Eric Posa, interim minister at UCH 2013-15, has completed the first year of a two-year interim assignment at the UU Church of the River in Memphis, TN.

Greg Boyd

Greg Boyd, son of UCH member Margaret Carrow, is a member of the UUA Board of Trustees and will begin his second and final year as interim Director of Religious Education at Neighborhood UU Church in Pasadena, CA.

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Tue 5	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation Group (Weekly)	Clover Lane
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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.



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.

Wed 6	6:00	Queen Spirit (Monthly)	Clover Lane
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Queen Spirit is a co-created women’s spirituality circle that meets on the first Wednesday of the month. This month, however, we will be on hiatus ~ please join us August 3 for our next circle.



Contact [Randa Todd](#) for further information.

Sat 9	9:00	Common Ground Café (twice a month)	Market
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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 July 30.

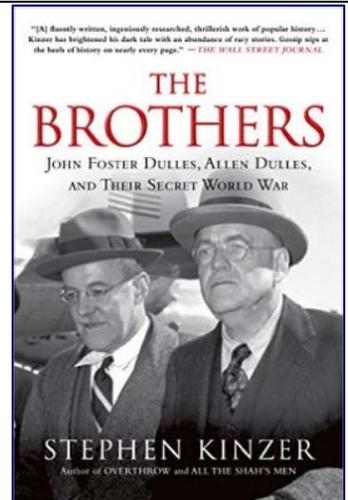


To join the list of volunteers, please contact [Clay Lambert](#).

Sun 10	7:00	Philosophy and Literature Group (Monthly)	Clover Lane
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The Philosophy & Literature Group normally meets on the second Sunday of each month, usually at Clover Lane. This month, we meet to discuss *The Brothers: John Foster Dulles, Allen Dulles, and Their Secret World War* by Stephen Kinzer. From Amazon:

During the 1950s, when the Cold War was at its peak, two immensely powerful brothers led the United States into a series of foreign adventures whose effects are still shaking the world. John Foster Dulles was secretary of state while his brother, Allen Dulles, was director of the Central Intelligence Agency. In this book, Stephen Kinzer places their extraordinary lives against the background of American culture and history. He uses the framework of biography to ask: Why does the United States behave as it does in the world? *The Brothers* explores hidden forces that shape the national psyche, from religious piety to Western movies - many of which are about a noble gunman who cleans up a lawless town by killing bad guys. This is how the Dulles brothers saw themselves, and how many Americans still see their country's role in the world.



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

Mon 11	6:30	Amrit Yoga (Weekly)	Clover Lane
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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.



Repeats every Monday. Contact [Ed Sykes](#). No experience necessary!

Tue 12	6:30	Women’s Night Out (Monthly)	Off-site
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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 the UCH.



Our group meets Tuesday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m., at the Isaac’s Restaurant, West Shore Please RSVP to [Yvonne Werzinsky](#) or [Linda Brown](#) by Saturday, July 9.

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Tue 19	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 "How America Has Changed Over Our Lifetimes." 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 20	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! Snacks welcome but not required. There is no child care available for this event.

Contact [Jen Wallitsch](#) for further information. All are welcome.



Tue 26	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, November 5th, 2016!

A poster for the auction committee meeting. It features a map of the United States with the text "HUUray" for the Red, White & BIUU! The Unitarian Church of Harrisburg Auction is announced for Saturday, Nov 5, 2016 at 5:30 PM at 1280 Clover Lane, Harrisburg, PA 17113. Tickets are \$10/person or \$20/family. Items may be donated by emailing UCHAuction@gmail.com. Questions? Contact Patti Hazell at pahazell@yahoo.com or 717.576.9848.



Aug. 18: Save the Date!

In collaboration with Susquehanna Folk Music Society (SFMS), Clover Lane Coffee House is pleased to announce a return visit to UCH by Alash Ensemble. These throat-singers from Tuva will perform at Clover Lane on Thursday evening, Aug. 18.

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