



From the Minister

Rev. Lyn Cox is serving as Interim Minister 2017-18.



Dear Ones,

October's theme of the month is vulnerability, the second in our year-long series of spiritual risks that a community might take on to create an environment for growth and maturity. Vulnerability doesn't

just happen by accident. We are better able to open up our minds and hearts when there is an environment of grace and compassion. At UCH, the felt experience of covenant helps strengthen the bonds that makes courage possible.

On October 1, we will explore the idea of being one body as a congregation, recognizing our need to care for and be cared for by others. We depend on people and forces beyond our control. The more we try to deny our interdependence, the less room we have for gratitude, and the less we are able to share strength for our common challenges.

One of the rituals from deep within our Universalist and Unitarian heritage that reminds us of our need to be cared for as one body is communion. For those UU's among us who are freely following Jesus, it is tremendously meaningful to be able to celebrate communion in their own sanctuary, at a table that is as open and welcoming with lavish hospitality as they imagine a world at peace can be. We want all UU's to feel that they can show up on Sunday morning as their whole selves, and for some of our members, being accepted as UU Christians is part of that wholeness.

I realize that, for people who have experienced abuse masquerading as faith, there are some things that resonate with the past that are difficult to process. Being in a diverse, truly mutually supportive religious community asks a lot of us. Nobody said accepting one another and encouraging one another to spiritual growth would be easy. Being as welcoming as we say we want to be means being challenged from time to time. The satisfaction of building a community where all are respected is worth some momentary discomfort. The Christian thread of our heritage isn't everybody's cup of tea. If you decide not to receive communion, your support in the pews for the people who do decide to participate is a great gift.

Vulnerability can be a challenging practice to cultivate. We'll keep at it, even after our "Potluck in Heaven" service. For UCH, engaging wholeheartedly in the ministerial search is another exercise in vulnerability. Opening your hearts to hope and to dialogue about the future of this congregation is somewhat risky. I see and hear you engaging in those conversations with courage and respect. The last four years have been hard. I hope you are proud of what you have been able to sustain through your congregational journey of discernment. You have reasons to be enthusiastic about the unique opportunity you are offering to your next settled minister.

If you're on a committee or team that I have had an occasion to collaborate with, you may have noticed that I open some of my emails with "Dear Ones." This is a sincere greeting. We're just getting to know each other, but this church is already dear to me. I wish you the best in this final year of your interim journey, and I'm excited about the shared adventure still before us.

Take care, Rev. Lyn RevLyn@HarrisburgUU.org

Worship Services

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

Oct 1 Potluck in Heaven

Rev. Lyn Cox

Being part of a spiritual community requires us to be vulnerable, and sometimes to put the needs of the community before our individual comfort. Disciplines that can help us live into our interdependence include humor, generosity, and love. This service will include the option of communion with bread and grape juice, in observance of World Communion Sunday and as a practice of radical hospitality.

Oct 8 This Is Not My Beautiful House

J.D. Stillwater

One of our culture's foundational myths is about ownership, security, and permanence. JD offers a bit of science, some personal experiences, and a Talking Heads song as puzzle pieces toward a new, more vulnerable humility.

Oct 15 Beyond Categorical Thinking

Jacqui Williams

The Ministerial Search Committee invites all and sundry to a workshop designed to foster inclusive thinking as we start our search for a new minister.

Oct 22 Superhero Values

Rev. Cox

Even superheroes have vulnerabilities. Some of the ways that legendary and fantastic fictional characters address their challenges might have some resonance for UU community. Like superheroes, we struggle to understand our past, discern how to use power responsibly, and team up with others.

Oct 29 Opening the Door to Ancestors

Rev. Cox

Remembering our ancestors and beloved dead can open us up to the vulnerability of nostalgia and grief, and yet it can be sweet and strengthening to acknowledge their impact on our lives. This multigenerational service will include movement, music, and ritual to engage people of all ages. You are welcome to bring a photo or a small memento of an ancestor or a deceased loved one (human or animal) to place on the altar during the service.



By Laura Edinger, President

Greetings Beloved UCH Community!

This month we welcome in Autumn – October being the first full month of this new season. The weather starts to cool down (if we're lucky, that will not happen overnight but will take a bit of time). We are incredibly fortunate to

live in Pennsylvania, a state practically untouched by this monstrous hurricane season. We have had a rather damp and temperate summer and I express gratitude daily for not having to worry that a wildfire may draw near to the homes of those I hold dear. The sheer magnitude of everything that has happened this summer, both climate-related and not, has been an overwhelming whirlwind. As UUs, being seemingly hard-wired for working for social justice, this has been a particularly busy, sometimes maddening, many times heart-breaking time.

And now we move into the Fall, with the new church year underway with our new interim minister, Reverend Lyn, who is helping us experiment with different ways of being in covenant and connecting with each other in worship. As Reverend Lyn writes in her column, this month's theme is vulnerability. With the chaos of the external world, exploring and understanding this particular theme is incredibly important for us individually and as a congregation. Some of you may be familiar with the work of Brené Brown (if not, I highly recommend reading her work) – she studies vulnerability. She says "vulnerability is the birthplace of connection and the path to the feeling of worthiness."

Our covenantal UCH community calls us to allow for vulnerability. To forge connections with one another strong enough to withstand reflection and deep discussion gives us the capability to listen with our hearts. For me personally, vulnerability makes connection possible. And that connection with the UCH community has given me the space to reflect on how I can best serve the congregation and how I can serve the world beyond our walls. UCH is the safe space to explore who I really am and what I believe.

In embracing my own vulnerability, I will offer myself up as an example and share with you that it is through being a part of this church community that I have been encouraged to and have felt supported in the uncomfortable exploration of my own racial bias. For the longest time, I did not recognize how much in my world is rigged in my favor because I am white. I did not fully

SUNDAY TRUSTEE ASSIGNMENTS		
DATE	MARKET STREET	CLOVER LANE
Oct 1	Rima Cameron	Dennis Hursh
Oct 8	Laura Shemick	Ed Sykes
Oct 15	Guy Dannelley	Laura Shemick
Oct 22	Guy Dannelley	Marilyn McHenry
Oct 29	Laura Edinger	Laura Shemick

understand or appreciate the history of racial divides in our country. Without being able to lean in to vulnerability, without feeling safe to do so with you at UCH, I would not have my eyes as open as they are. I will not say that I am fully awake, but I have stopped hitting the proverbial snooze button and I feel ready to get up and get moving and to keep learning and questioning and listening.

I invite you to further consider the impact of allowing vulnerability within our congregation and member-to-member. Brené Brown also said, "I spent a lot of years trying to outrun or outsmart vulnerability by making things certain and definite, black and white, good and bad. My inability to lean into the discomfort of vulnerability limited the fullness of those important experiences that are wrought with uncertainty: Love, belonging, trust, joy, and creativity to name a few."

As a congregation, we have learned how to deal with a fair amount of uncertainty, that is true. However, I would encourage all of us, and I absolutely include myself in this, to lean in to the uncertainty, lean in to the vulnerability of transition. Courageously and compassionately care for one another while we do this work. Listen with an open heart. It takes great courage to both put forward a differing viewpoint and to receive that viewpoint with an open heart.

One final Brené Brown quote (she is really a wonderful human), "The bottom line: I believe that vulnerability – the willingness to be 'all in' even when you know it can mean failing and hurting – is brave." I invite and challenge us all to embrace our vulnerability – to be "all in," to connect and care for one another, so that we can continue to do the work of our own UCH, the work that our UU faith call us to do, and that our communities and beyond need us to do.

May we provide strength, comfort, and care to one another now and always.

Laura Edinger, Board President

October Share the Plate

Each month, we share half of our Sunday plate with a local non-profit organization. This month's recipient is the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee..

The [Unitarian Universalist Service Committee](#) (UUSC) is a nonsectarian human rights organization whose work around the world is guided by the values of Unitarian Universalism and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. UUSC advances a full array of human rights — promoting economic justice, bolstering environmental justice, and protecting rights at risk. UUSC also works to deliver aid with dignity and advance the rights of people left behind during humanitarian crises, which include forgotten conflicts and natural disasters.



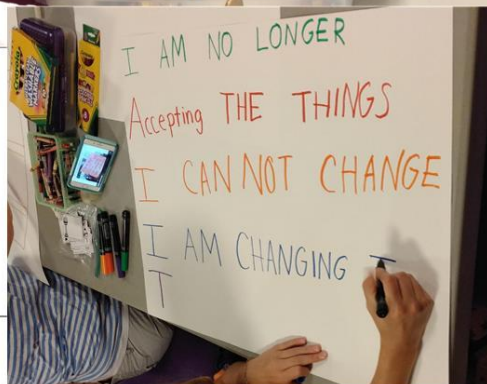
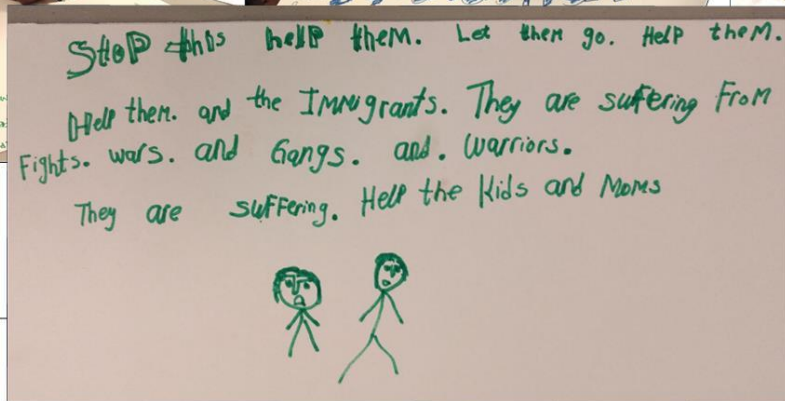
September ActionSpace: Immigration

Adults, kids, and youth gathered at Market Street and Clover Lane on the 3rd Sunday of the Month for ActionSpace. We discussed immigration and the Berks County Detention Center (BCDC). We learned that families of moms or dads and their children, almost all escaping violence and gangs from Central American countries, can be held without limits at the BCDC. It is one of three such facilities in the U.S.; the other two are in Texas, near the Mexican border.

We discovered that there is no rhyme or reason for who gets to stay with friends and families while awaiting their immigration hearings and who is forced to live in detention centers. Youth and kids thought about what it might be like to be imprisoned for months on end.

We created signs, egg shakers, and practiced "This Little Light of Mine" in English and Spanish in solidarity with the We March. We Act. vigil held that afternoon for the families detained at the BCDC.

ActionSpace Focus: Immigration



RE Needs You (Yes, You)

We need more adults to help our Religious Exploration program grow and thrive, both with kids and youth AND behind the scenes! It's an easy four-step process:

1. Fill out the [RE Volunteer Form](#) or click on the "Volunteer for Religious Exploration" box (UCH web site, right sidebar).
2. DRE Sara Palmer will be in touch to answer any questions and get you job descriptions or training. We don't have to be experts, and we don't have to do any of this alone. :)
3. Sign up for times that suit your schedule.
4. Serve!

—Submitted by Sara Palmer, Director of Religious Exploration

Search Committee Report

On October 15 at 1:00 p.m. at Clover Lane the congregation will participate in the Beyond Categorical Thinking workshop offered by the Unitarian Universalist Association for congregations involved in the search for a new minister. The [Ministerial Search Committee](#) invites all members and friends and congregational leaders to participate in this workshop.

The workshop is designed to promote inclusive thinking and to help prevent unfair discrimination in the search process for a new minister. The trained facilitator will conduct services at both campuses and lead a three-hour workshop where we will:

- ☺ Consider the hopes, expectations, and concerns we have for a new minister
- ☺ Learn more about the ministerial search process, and
- ☺ Explore how thinking categorically about people sometimes interferes with choosing the best candidate.

Please block out time to come on October 15 to the Priestly room at Clover Lane. A light lunch will be served, and child care will be available. RSVP to the online invitation coming to your inbox shortly. No email? Call Margaret Carrow at 717-260-9449.

—Submitted by Dorothy Brown

Worship Team

The Worship Team is delighted to have three young members to join our team. Jonathan Haidet is in 11th grade and is an active member of the youth group. Tabitha Lewis attends HACC, and Emily Webb is a recent college graduate.

We welcome their youthful perspectives on worship. They will be a great addition as we continue our theme of "A Year of Spiritual Risks:

- ☺ October: Vulnerability
- ☺ November: Abundance
- ☺ December: Hope

Audio, video, and text copies of all sermons are available at the [UCH website](#).

— Submitted by David Spear, Worship Team chair



LaGrone Update

Ed. Note: Taryana Peterson is our 2016 LaGrone Scholar.

After graduating from Harrisburg Sci Tech High School, I went to Xavier University in New Orleans, with the idea that freshman year was going to be effortless, based on my high school experience. I could not have been more mistaken. I struggled mightily in my freshman year, especially during the first semester. I was not prepared for the amount of studying that college courses require, since I had not had to study much at all in high school. My first semester forced me to confront the reality that in college, you must study, and study the right material, if you want to receive a high grade. My lack of studying skills and poor time management in the first semester resulted in a 2.7 GPA. I had never received such low grades, and doing so made me feel inadequate for the challenge of studying to be a doctor. With this doubt in mind, I changed my major to psychology. Although my fall semester GPA was very poor, in a way, I am grateful for the 2.7 I received. The mistakes I made that first semester taught me valuable lessons and I was able to achieve a 4.0 in the spring.

Xavier University is a great school; it just was not the school for me. Being far from home was especially difficult. I cried for two weeks straight in the first semester because I felt so homesick. Despite the improvement in my grades in the second semester, I decided to transfer to a college closer to home, Temple University. Go Temple Owls! I am still interested in pursuing a career in the medical field and regained enough confidence to resume a pre-medical track as a psychology/pre-med major. After having the opportunity to work in the Office of Mental Health during the summer, I realized that the area of mental health is not for me. I am currently leaning towards the field of pediatrics, but only time will tell where my future path will lead. I would like to thank God, the scholarship committee, the members of the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg, and my mentor, Mary Lynn Fecile, for allowing me to experience the glory of higher education. I am very grateful for you all.

— Submitted by Taryana Peterson

We March. We Act.

We March. We Act. successfully hosted the September interfaith Shut Down Berks vigil on Sept. 17. Multiple photos are [online](#) to see photos of the vigil. Special thanks to the following people who offered special help to make the vigil a success.

- ✿ Jess Chuckalovcak - coordinated the picnic main dish
- ✿ Rima Bowser - prepared drinks for the picnic
- ✿ Rev. Lyn Cox - spiritual leadership
- ✿ Karen Mallah - translated everything into Spanish and soloist
- ✿ Libby Tisdell - song leader
- ✿ Anita Mentzer - chant leader and liaison with UUPLAN
- ✿ Steven Bennion - photographer
- ✿ Laura Edinger - soloist
- ✿ Sara Palmer - coordinated the involvement of the children and youth

We gave a carload of donations to the woman who visits the detention center regularly. Thank you to everyone who gave items! Thanks to everyone who attended the vigil, made phone calls to Governor Wolf, or sent good vibes out in honor of the vigil.

Please support the effort by calling Governor Tom Wolf ([717-787-2500](tel:717-787-2500). Must call during business hours.) and insisting that he shut down the detention center and let the people seek asylum from the homes of their family members. There is lots of information on the Shut Down Berks [Facebook page](#).

See you at the next meeting on Wednesday, October 25, 7 pm, in the Priestley Room!

– Submitted by Wendy Shaver

Membership News

We celebrate, and we mourn.

Ruby Quinn Baughman

Amy and Seth Baughman are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Ruby Quinn Baughman, born Sept. 21, 2012, at Harrisburg Hospital. She joins her sisters June, 5, and Olive, 20 months, at home.

Amy is the daughter of UCH members Joe and Kandy Melillo and grew up at UCH.



Joe and Kandy Mellilo with granddaughter



Larry Hoover (1946-2017)

Larry Scott Hoover, 70, husband of UCH member Chris Dutton, died Aug. 13 after a lengthy illness. In addition to Chris, he is survived by their two daughters, Nicole Hoover and Alexandra Wary.

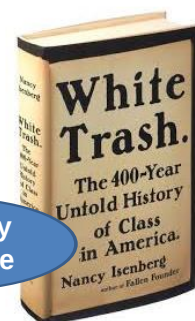
A memorial service is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Clover Lane campus. A full obituary is available at Hetrick-Bitner Funeral Home's [website](#).

Date	Time	Group	Location
Mon 2	6:30	Amrit Yoga (Weekly)	Clover Lane
Amrit yoga is a form of hatha yoga developed by Yogi Amrit Desai. The entire process moves and stretches every part of your body for an energetic workout and includes a calming, meditative relaxation at the end. Repeats every Monday. Contact Ed Sykes. No experience necessary!			Amrit Yoga
Tue 3	7:00	Mindfulness Meditation Group (Weekly)	Clover Lane
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.			Mindfulness Meditation
Tue 3	7:00	First Tuesday Journey to Justice (Monthly)	Clover Lane
UU Pennsylvania Legislative Advocacy Network (UPLAN) offers a recurring <i>Journey to Justice</i> discussion series, held at Clover Lane on the first Tuesday of each month. This month, the series will feature Hannah Smith-Brubaker, an out-of-town member of UCH, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture (PASA), and former Pennsylvania Agriculture Deputy Secretary. As Deputy, she focused on agricultural markets and economic development, farmland preservation, and the charitable food system. Hannah will talk about Sustainable Food Habits. Please Contact Rachel Mark or Anita Mentzer. Repeats monthly on first Tuesday.			 Journey to Justice
Wed 4	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. This month, we will be putting the final touches on our basket donation for the wonderful UCH (November 4th) fall auction. Our contribution to Hats Off to UU is a Goddess Basket. Please bring contributions to enhance our basket. Circle will be led by Patti Hazell. Please 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.			QueenSpirit Goddess Basket-Making
Sat 7	9:00	Adopt-A-Highway	Clover Lane
The Adopt-a-Highway cadre is responsible for two miles of Lindle Road near the Clover Lane campus. Policing actions are held in the spring, summer, and fall. The White House has said, "It is amazing the job you have done, it's a very big street, very big." THIS IS THE DAY for the big job. PennDOT provides orange safety vests and highway warning signs that we use during litter pick-ups. It also provides trash bags and picks up the bagged litter from the roadside. Volunteers must be at least eight years old, and those under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Meet at Clover Lane to start. Please contact John Hargreaves for information.			

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Sun 8	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. Our book this month is *White Trash: The 400-Year Untold History of Class in America*, by Chuck Klosterman. From amazon.com:



This book explains the unsavory fine points of our national identity by probing and then exposing the not so well hidden loose ends that tie the bottom half of America's social hierarchy to the top half. It reveals that there is much much more to race and class than what we see at eye level. We learn here that the colonists who came to the Americas were very much a mixed bag.

Philosophy
& Literature

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

Tue 10	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 UCH.

Women's Night Out
Fiesta Mexico

Our group meets Tuesday, October 10, at 6:30 p.m. at Fiesta Mexico, 3957 Paxton Street, Harrisburg. Please RSVP to [Ann Sitrin](#) (717-766-4767 or 717-439-6090) by the Sunday beforehand.

Thu 12	6:00	QueenSpirit Solstice Planning	Clover Lane
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QueenSpirit is holding an open planning meeting at Clover Lane (lower level) from 6-8 PM. This is the meeting where the Winter Solstice Celebration takes shape. Our theme is "Comfort, Light, and Joy," which is needed in the darkest of times. Please bring your ideas, energy, and enthusiasm. Join us in creating a meaningful Winter Solstice celebration for UCH and the greater Harrisburg community! Everyone welcome.

Winter Solstice
Comfort, Light and Joy
Saturday, Dec. 16

Monthly planning dates: Nov. 9, Dec. 14. Save the solstice celebration date: Saturday, December 16. Please Contact [Randa Todd](#) for further information.

Fri 13	7:30	Clover Lane Coffee House	Clover Lane
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Clover Lane Coffee House occurs monthly from October to May this year, normally at 7:30 p.m. on the third Friday. **Season tickets \$40 (eight concerts)**. Single admission \$10, \$25 max per family. All are welcome. Please contact [Bart Carpenter](#).

[Rowan and the Rose](#) is the musical duo Arthur Rowan and Kelly Morris Rowan. She is music director of the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire, and he is head script writer. They play a mix of traditional Celtic music, Renaissance tunes, and original songs in the genre known as "Geek Folk." The two performers blend their voices in harmony with the aid of guitar, Irish whistle, drum, and the occasional hurdy-gurdy.



Clover Lane
Coffee House

Date	Time	Group	Location
Tue 17	10:00	CroneSpirit (Monthly)	Clover Lane
The lay-led ministry CroneSpirit meets from 10 a.m. - noon in Fuller Chapel at the Clover Lane campus. Our topic this month is "Being Mortal, Medicine and What Matters in the End." 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 18	6:30	Clover Grove (Monthly)	Clover Lane
Clover Grove is a group of earth-centered and pagan spiritualists that meets on the third Wednesday. This month, Clover Grove is using the session to plan out the Samhain celebration on Saturday, Oct. 21 (see below). We meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Common Room at Clover Lane. All are welcome. Please contact Wayne Minich for further information.			
Oct 21	9:00	UniStriders	Off-site
We have four team members in our UUnistriders! If you haven't registered, please go to the Making Strides website and find our UUnistriders. Join us! You can also make a donation at the website – search for "Unistriders" to credit it to our team. Support our honorary co-team leaders, survivors Kate Carpenter and Yvonne Hursh. Please contact Jim Cavanaugh for further information. —Submitted by Jim Cavanaugh			
Oct 21	4:00	Samhain	Clover Lane
Clover Grove is planning its <i>Samhain Saturday and Costume Party</i>, starting at 4:00 p.m. We are hosting two workshops (1 hour each) starting at 4 pm, with potluck dinner at 6:00. Sometime during the evening, we will circle up and honor an ancestor per person. Costumes are encouraged!! This is an open-gathering for all ages and like-minded folks. Join us for an evening of Pagan fun and excitement!! All are welcome. Please contact Wayne Minich for further information.			
Tue 24	6:30	Auction Committee	Clover Lane
Time to put your thinking cap on! The Auction Planning Committee meets the 4th Tuesday of each month in the Priestley Room at Clover Lane. Come brainstorm ideas, themes and be a part of the fun, food, and fabulous Auction Committee. Your talent and help planning the 2017 All-Church Auction is always welcome. This year's theme: HATS OFF TO YOUU! A CELEBRATION OF DIVERSITY. Please contact Patti Hazell for additional information.			
Tue 24	7:00	We March. We Act.	Market Street
The March on Harrisburg organization is returning to Harrisburg to continue citizen lobbying and political activism efforts in October and November. On Oct. 24, there will be a democracy work shop. This is an activist educational rally focused on helping attendees learn ways to be more effective citizen lobbyists and political activists. The Marchers are returning to Harrisburg in November to continue their efforts and will be staying at our Market Street campus. They will be marching from Lancaster and arriving at Market Street on the 12th. They will be using the Market Street campus as their home Nov. 12-14. We will need volunteers to host them on those nights.			

Date	Time	Group	Location
March on Harrisburg's political activism is currently focused on the legislative gift bans, fair redistricting/anti-gerrymandering and automatic voter registration. Please contact Leta Beam for additional information.			
Sat 28	9:00	Common Ground Café (Monthly)	Market
Common Ground Café now occurs on the last Saturday of the month at our Market Street campus. 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.			
Please contact John Abbott to volunteer.			



Other Events

2017 Peace Fellow Lecture: Oct.17

Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking at Elizabethtown College is pleased to present the 2017 Peace Fellow Lecture, given by Celia Cook-Huffman, Ph.D., Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata College where she holds the W. Clay and Kathryn Burkholder Professorship in Conflict Resolution. Cook-Huffman also is the associate director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and director of Baker Mediation Services. Her background combines peace studies with specialized training and education in conflict transformation, nonviolence, gender and mediation. The focus of her teaching is on understanding conflict dynamics in interpersonal, organizational, inter-group and international contexts. Her work involves the critical exploration of the role of conflict in the human community, seeking to understand when and how conflicts are necessary and productive and how to respond effectively to the destructive aspects of conflict.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Myer Building.



Looking Ahead: Auction Nov. 4

October 1, 1947, is the day Dave Arneson, who co-created Dungeon and Dragons, was born. October 1 is also the deadline for auction donation submissions to ensure they make it into the auction booklet. What will you donate to support our caring, compassionate, and creative church community? Visit www.harrisburguu.org for more information and to donate.

Auction tickets are on sale each Sunday during coffee hour. \$10 per person or \$20 per family (childcare included). If you buy your ticket ahead of time, you will get a free 50/50 raffle ticket. For more information contact Patti Hazell at pahazell@yahoo.com.

– Submitted by Patti Hazell

Looking Ahead: Shalom House Fund-Raiser Nov. 18

It Makes A Village fifth annual rhythm/dance fund-raiser. From 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, drummers and dancers from the Harrisburg/Lancaster area will perform together at Clover Lane to celebrate the beginning of the Holiday Season. The drum/dance event will include performances, a marketplace, silent auction, raffle and food. Suggested donation is \$15-20.

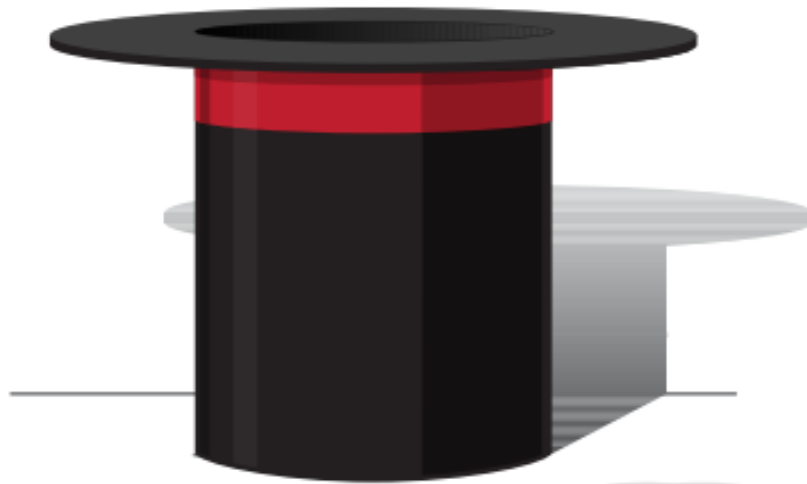
This is a fun, family event that includes audience participation and a big drum circle at the end so bring an instrument to play! Come meet drum teachers and students and learn about hand drumming and other local drum events.

The event is organized by musician/drum teacher Tammi Hessen as a way to showcase area drummers and dancers and to give back to the community.

The event is a fundraiser for [Shalom House](#). Shalom House provides a temporary 21-bed shelter for women and children who have nowhere else to go. The shelter is located in the City of Harrisburg at an undisclosed location to protect clients who may be escaping abusive situations. As an emergency shelter, Shalom House provides for their basic needs: a bed, assistance with food resources, clothing, health and hygiene supplies, and a temporary address and telephone number.

– Submitted by Lisa Acri

HATS OFF
TO YOU!
A CELEBRATION OF DIVERSITY



**THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF
HARRISBURG 2017 AUCTION**

SAT, NOV 4, 2017 AT 5:30 PM
1280 CLOVER LANE, HARRISBURG, PA 17113
TICKETS: \$10/PERSON OR \$20/FAMILY