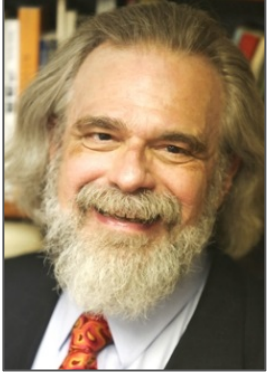




From the Minister

The Rev. Dr. Tony Johnson is serving as UCH Minister 2018-21.



Several of you have asked me where I am going after the conclusion of three years of ministry with the UCH. The answer as I write this is, "I can't tell you yet."

What I can tell you is: We have had a good three years together. You, the people of the church have faced great challenges and difficult decisions. You have met the

challenges and made the decisions. The result is that you are well situated to start the next era in your ministry, which will begin when the Rev. David Kohlmeier joins you on August 1.

Through the middle of June there will be opportunities for us to meet virtually and—quite possibly—in person. Together, we have done amazingly well in remote worship and virtual gatherings to sustain the congregation and support its members. In spite of the frustrating remoteness of Year Three of the ministry, the congregation has not only held together, it has in some ways become stronger through the extraordinary efforts the circumstances demanded of you and me.

Let's enjoy our final month together.

There will still be limitations because of the pandemic. But in the spirit of Universalism, there are no limitations on the love in this community.

Rev. Dr. Anthony P. Johnson

Ministerial Search Committee

On May 2, the members of the UCH voted 151-1 to call [Rev. David Kohlmeier](#) to serve as our settled minister, and he subsequently accepted the call. Rev. David will finish the church year with his congregation in Falmouth, Mass., before joining us on August 1. The MSC has now completed its work for our congregation. We thank each of you, each member of the UCH staff, and Rev. Johnson for your steady support, patience, encouragement, and participation on this long journey.

We have all waited a long time for a settled minister. And now we're ready to move forward into a bright new future. Thank you, everyone! In service and gratitude,

– Submitted by Chris Dutton on behalf of the MSC

Congregational Meeting May 23

On May 23, UCH members convened for the annual Congregational Meeting and approved the following items:

- ☺ Changes to the bylaws related to denominational affiliation, membership process, and the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Fund
- ☺ A balanced budget of \$447,600 for 2021-22, previously identified as "Plan 2"
- ☺ Funding for roof replacement and several smaller capital projects

The congregation also elected the following members to three-year terms on the Board of Trustees: Jessica Chuckalovcak, Caroline Parke, and Lois Voigt

– Submitted by David Spear

Worship online 10:30 a.m. Sundays

June 6: Ave, Atque, Vale—Almost!, Rev. Johnson

The Latin *Ave, Atque, Vale* translates as "Hail and farewell!" In this case, the title is appended with "almost" since this is Rev. Johnson's penultimate Sunday in the pulpit. It is almost time to say goodbye.

June 13: And When They Go Home, Rev. Johnson

On my last Sunday, the service will be broadcast from the sanctuary at 10:30. In the afternoon (exact time to be announced), we will have a socially distanced time to gather on the church grounds to greet each other and wish each other well. Bring a flower to add to the vase and share.

Service is live on Zoom!

June 20: Father's Day Service, speaker TBD

June 27: Live from GA, General Assembly service **Noon**

Join the largest annual gathering of UUs [joining in worship](#), with a live feed from this year's (virtual) General Assembly. The service is coordinated by First Universalist Church of Minneapolis. Please note the service starts at noon Eastern.

Each Sunday morning, the church will email:

- ☺ A link to the Zoom (June 21) or [YouTube video](#) of the service
- ☺ A link to the Zoom session for 11:30 coffee and conversation

We encourage members to set aside a small sacred space at home to enjoy the service. Having rituals in place at home can help us participate in services together, even though we are not able to be sharing in one another's company in person.

President's Message



By David Spear, President, Board of Trustees

May was a marvelous and momentous month for us. We voted to call Rev. David Kohlmeier to be our settled minister, and he will begin in August. We also elected members of the Board and approved a budget for the next fiscal year, among other things.

June will see us begin to transition from one

minister to another and prepare for the next chapter in our history. But before rushing to our next step, please take some time to appreciate what we have accomplished over the past three years with Rev. Johnson, and what he has brought to our congregation.

It hardly seems possible that we met Rev. Johnson nearly three years ago. It was at an outdoor picnic in a pavilion at Reservoir Park that we first spotted the tall man with long hair. It flowed out of a baseball cap that said Harvard Divinity School. He was clearly our new minister!

Since that time, we have gotten to know Rev. Johnson as a minister and as a person. I have appreciated his intellect, his education, his broad perspective on ideas, and the wisdom that he has accumulated through the years.

I have appreciated his kindness, warmth, insatiable curiosity, and his genuine care and concern for us as a community and as individuals. Rev. Johnson has also been very adaptable during his time with us. Selling the Market Street church was necessary, but it required a different focus to his ministry.

Then came the quarantine. Rev. Johnson was very quick to close down the building for our safety and move everything online. Being physically separated from staff, members, and church activities has been difficult, especially for ministers, who typically enter the ministry because they enjoy being with people. I thank him for being professional, upbeat, and undeterred throughout the quarantine.

Input Solicited for Clover Lane Improvements

The Board of Trustees has created a Building Task Force to investigate and recommend a prioritized list of building and grounds improvements for action beginning Fall 2021. Recommendations will consider structural integrity, cost, funding, complexity, and design aesthetics. The task force will seek input from design professionals and vendors, as needed. But first we hope to draw upon ideas and knowledge from members, friends, and staff. Clover Lane is your church home; your opinion and vision matter.

Please send those thoughts and suggestions to [Cordell Affeldt](#) at your earliest convenience. Other members of the task force are Bill Brown, Kathleen Gorak, Ray Harris, and Kate Quimby. The task force will consider your ideas and move forward with our task from there. It has been many years since our building and grounds have received the TLC required to make UCH a welcoming and safe space for current members as well as the many that we hope will join us under the leadership of our new minister, the Rev. David Kohlmeier.

We look forward to hearing from you in the near future. Namaste and Blessed Be,

—Submitted by Kate Quimby for the UCH Building Task Force

And finally, I appreciate his adaptability and his consistent efforts to minister to us in the best way possible. As he got to know us better, and as our situation changed over the years, he changed himself and his ministry in order to meet our needs at that moment.

Rev. Johnson's final Sunday in the (virtual) pulpit will be on June 13. For the rest of the month, he will continue meeting with the various staff, committees, and members, finalizing his work with us and giving us guidance on how to transition to our next phase.

During July, he will take his accumulated vacation time and get some well-deserved rest. He will also be making preparations for his next job, wherever that may take him.

The Worship Team will be coordinating our summer services, as they have for many years. I look forward to hearing my fellow church members every summer during these lay-led services.

The Reopening Task Force will continue to evaluate when it will be safe to meet in person again. They are a capable group, consisting of our staff and a doctor, and they have an abundance of information to draw upon, including from the UUA, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and many other sources. I appreciate their caution in making sure that our eventual reopening will be safe.

These are exciting times, and I continue to believe that our best days are ahead of us. Our congregation is in a much better place than it was three years ago, and much of that is due to the efforts of Rev. Johnson.

I'm excited about the months ahead of us, but please join me in savoring the month of June, as we celebrate our past three years with Rev. Johnson. Be sure to join the activities June 13, and throughout the month, say your farewells and thank him for his time and ministry with us.

David Spear

Multigenerational Theme for June: Transitions



By Cory Ness, Director of Religious Exploration (DRE)

Our Summer RE Theme this year will be "PLAY." Why play? As I mentioned last month, it has been a year of transitions as individuals, families, a church, a country and as people of the world. This summer we are inviting folks to engage in a summer of play to build

resilience as we consider returning sometime in person in the fall with our new minister! Exciting times lie ahead, so let us take this time to renew our spirits with a Summer of Play!

I am currently setting up a padlet full of summer play inspiration for our congregants, families and our kiddos. In addition to our padlet, some ideas will be placed on Facebook, *News You Can UU's*, newsletters, etc. You will also soon hear about some upcoming in-person play activities this summer including hiking, pottery painting, bonfire, and more. Be sure to stay informed through *News You Can UU's* for our latest updates.

Do It, Don't Just Talk About It!

Why talk about play when we can do it?! That's right, this exercise invites us to carve out some time to play together. Sometimes we get so lost in thinking about the benefits of play for individuals that we lose sight of play's core gift: it connects us! It's an entirely different way of being together, one that helps us deepen relationships and understand each other in a way that few other things can.

So, are you willing to give it a try? Here are six activities;

1. Two Truths and a Lie

To play, you simply ask each person to brainstorm three "facts" about themselves -- two of the facts will be true, and one will be a lie. For instance, you might say, "I once auditioned for the TV show Zoom. I have three brothers. I ziplined in Switzerland once." Other players take turns guessing which is the lie. Here's a [link](#) with more details.

2. Press Conference

The core of the game is one player guessing which famous person they have been assigned to be. One guest is sent from the room (or steps away from the Zoom screen for a second). The rest of the group decides who the absent guest will be when he/she returns. This needs to be a person famous enough that all the guests know a little something about. It could even be a mutual friend of everyone at the party. After the name is chosen, invite the player back into the room or Zoom room and hold a "press conference." The other players will ask the "famous person" questions that would be appropriate to the person he or she is supposed to be. Guests should try to be creative and pointed in their questions to help the player figure out his/her character.

3. Ten Things in Common

This is a great way for groups to find connections with each other. The goal is for the group to find 10 things that all of them share in common (besides the obvious, e.g., that they are human). You're bound to discover a number of unique connections: You've all been to the same art museum in Chicago or that you are all country music fans! There are not specific rules. You just need to creatively discuss possible connections and figure out a way to find the things you all share.

4. Most Unique

This game works the same way as Two Truths and a Lie, but it takes less time. Go around the room and ask each participant to share something about themselves that they believe makes them different from everyone else in the room. You can provide an example to help get everyone started, such as "I have 9 siblings" or "I have never left my home state." This allows everyone

What Does It Mean To Be A People of Play?

We all are playing.

Playing it up, playing it down, trying to play fair.

Playing for keeps, playing favorites, playing it safe, sometimes too safe.

He plays hardball; They're playing house; I'm playing it by ear, or at least learning to play it by ear.

She's tired of playing second fiddle; He's playing right into their hands.

Please God, can't we all just throw out the playbook and start again?

Sometimes we're just played out; it's not always bad to play possum.

And what about playing with fire?

Let's hope so friends.

Don't you want to feel again that burning within, and let it loose?

Welcome to the Summer of play. May we all take it seriously!

- From Soul Matters Sharing Circle

to discover unique things about each other; and maybe even discover that your unique characteristic is also shared by someone else!!

5. Guess Who

Instead of sharing unique things, this favorite game requires others to guess unique things about you. Have everyone write a unique, strange, or unexpected fact about them on a piece of paper. Then, put the pieces of paper into a hat and mix them around. For Zoom, just have everyone email one member of the group their unique facts. The one with all the facts acts as leader and reads each fact one by one. Each time one fact is read, have everyone else in the group guess who the fact belongs to. After everyone in the group guesses, ask the person who wrote the fact to identify themselves and share more details. (This makes the game extra fun).

If group members are uncertain what unique and unexpected facts to write about, share some of these ideas:

- “What is your greatest childhood accomplishment?”
- “What is the craziest hair color or style you’ve ever had?”
- “What career did you want when you were a child?”
- “What’s the best vacation you’ve had?”
- “If you had a pet flamingo, what would you name it?”
- “If you could visit anywhere, where would you go?”
- “What’s the last song you listened to?”
- “What was your first job?”
- “What was the last movie you saw?”
- “What was the last Google search you did?”

6. 18 & Under

18 & Under is a simple, engaging and unique way to encourage group members to share fun or interesting stories with one another. Before a meeting, simply go around the room, and ask each person to share one accomplishment they had before they turned 18. Undoubtedly, you'll get some expected answers, like "I bought a skateboard," but you never know what hidden skills you might discover in your friends.

Music Ministry

Notes from the Sanctuary



By Hannah Belser, Worship Service Accompanist

Greetings from our Beloved Sanctuary to our Beloved Community! Wasn't it great to see Rev. David looking out at us from our very own sanctuary for his May 2 service? I remembered writing these words in the May **REPORTER**: "Rev. David may be the one to step to the front of our Beloved Sanctuary, look out at all of us seated there, and begin. Imagine that moment." As I watched Rev. David's second service, I asked myself, "Is this that moment?" It felt like it to me.

Spring/Summer has come to Clover Lane. As I was recording music recently in the sanctuary, a storm rolled by. The wind whipped up branches of the trees in our UCH back yard, and hundreds of seeds from the maple trees were whirling down to the ground. Several weeks later I noticed that rows of those "whirligig" seeds had gotten stuck between the slats of the deck, tail side up, standing at attention. Mother Nature has a sense of humor!

Indeed, UCH seeds have been planted, though we might not all stand at attention at one time!

Our journey with Rev. David has just begun. As a seed nestles into the fertile ground, its roots are the first to grow. Rev. David and his family have already started to grow roots into our beloved community. We can welcome them by making space for their roots to join ours.

Sprouting is next. That takes warmth, sunlight, and care, all in abundance at this time of year. Sprouts grow rapidly and expand outward. With the coming of Rev. David, our UCH world will grow in new, perhaps surprising ways. We all have our hopes and expectations. I am sure Rev. David does as well. Our sprouting together will take all of the warmth of welcome, the sunlight of new visions, and the loving care we can shower upon ourselves as we (ad)venture together.

What comes next is up to all of us. Scary, perhaps. Joyful, you bet. Exciting, absolutely. We have the promise of our Beloved Sanctuary to hold and shelter us with love however and wherever we are guided to show up and grow as a Beloved Community. She has told me so. Namaste.



Notes from the Sanctuary

Oliver LaGrone Sunday

Heather Rojas was honored as the 2021 LaGrone Scholar in a virtual service on May 23. She graduates this spring from Harrisburg Cougar Academy, where she was an outstanding student and a leader in academic activities. The Selection Committee was impressed by the number of college credits she earned via dual enrollment at Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC). Cougar Academy is a magnet school within the Harrisburg School District, enrolling students in grades 1-12. Heather will continue at HACC, then transfer to a four-year college to pursue a degree in nursing. She was also named a “[Best and Brightest of 2021](#)” student by the *Patriot-News*.



The Oliver LaGrone Scholarship is awarded annually to a graduating senior from the Harrisburg School District. The scholarship is currently \$10,000, distributed in increments of \$2,500 each year the student enrolls. A designated UCH member also serves as a mentor to each scholar for the duration of their studies. Heather’s mentor will be Susan Jones-Sink.

The scholarship was created in honor of former UCH member Oliver LaGrone, a noted poet, sculptor, educator and humanitarian. He was personally a man of towering intellect and prodigious creativity, an elegant man with a knowing spirit. The LaGrone Cultural Arts Center at Penn State Harrisburg was named after him. LaGrone died in 1995, at 89 years old. The scholarship was created from sales of LaGrone’s artwork and by members’ fund raisers at the UCH.

All UCH LaGrone Scholars must be graduates of the Harrisburg School District. The LaGrone Scholarship is the largest of any local scholarship available to graduates of the Harrisburg School District. More than \$150,000 has been disbursed since 1992.

The Selection Panel each year includes two community members, two UCH members, and a UCH youth. This year, these were (respectively) Jacquie Rucker and Zachary Monnier; Susan Jones-Sink and Deb Good; and Owen Trufahnestock. Many thanks for their service on the panel.

Thanks also to the work of the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Committee (OLSC) over the past year by our tireless committee members: Dr. Rick Hawley (retiring chair), Linda Brown, Cordell Affeldt, Margaret Carrow, Diane Stables, and Chris Dutton. Thank you to our current mentors, Mark Malarich, Meg Burton Conners, Ann Stillwater, and Karen Mallah. OLSC is welcoming Susan Sink-Jones as Heather Rojas’s mentor.

Finally, thank you to all of the members of UCH and the friends and contributors to the Oliver LaGrone Scholarship Fund.

—Submitted by Margaret Carrow

Church News

Helping People in Prison and their Families

The lay-led ministry Helping People in Prison and their Families continues to work in many ways:

Margaret Carrow helps lead the Criminal Justice Reform team of [UUJusticePA](#), working to end mass incarceration, especially of people of color, due to unjust drug laws, and the like. Jim Cavanaugh is part of the team, and you will be welcome as well.

John Hargreaves is active with the [Dauphin County Bail Fund](#), which works at “freeing our community members from cages and ending the practice of cash bail.” Join him and Darlene Kvaternik in this important effort.

Jim Cavanaugh has resumed his Chaplain visits to the Dauphin County Women’s Work Release Center (WRC), and the women really like the free calendars that UUs and others have donated, especially the pocket size ones. Women at WRC are employed by these businesses. Let’s support them for giving the women a second chance: Bobby Rahal Honda, McDonalds - Paxton Street, Red Lion Hotel, Hotel Indigo, and Burger King - Paxton Street. And Jim has been part of a strategic process to reinvent and strengthen the [Capital Region Exoffenders Support Coalition](#) (CRESC), which functions as the [Dauphin County Reentry Coalition](#) with participation by state and local officials, nonprofits, and area ministries.

—Submitted by Jim Cavanaugh

High School Graduations

Please congratulate these 2021 high school graduates.

Maddie Caine

Maddie Caine graduates in June from Cumberland Valley High School. She will attend Point Park University in Pittsburgh this fall to study Forensic Science. She says she was fortunate enough to receive an academic scholarship and is planning on continuing to dance recreationally at a studio in the city. She is very excited to start a new chapter in Pittsburgh!



Maggie Shaver-Wilson

Maggie Shaver-Wilson began attending UCH when she was less than a year old and has greatly enjoyed her years of Chalice Camp, Coming of Age, and Youth Group. Within the church, she has helped with Common Ground Cafe and childcare and has played her cello and spoken a few times during services. Outside of church, she attended Cumberland Valley High School and participated in the International Baccalaureate diploma program. She completed an exchange year in Chile during 10th grade, and there she realized she wanted to study Social Cultural Anthropology and participate in the Peace Corps. After graduation, she will become a shift manager at Noodles & Company and start taking classes at HACC in the fall. In September 2022, she will then begin undergraduate studies at Central European University in Vienna, Austria. She says she will take all of the lessons she learned from Unitarian Universalism and this loving community with her as she enters this next phase of her life and beyond. Maggie is the daughter of Wendy Shaver and Nick Wilson.



College Transitions

Please congratulate these 2021 college graduates.

Lydia Hursh

Lydia Hursh graduates this spring from Union College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, summa cum laude. She majored in History with minors in Classical Civilizations and English. She was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the History honors society, and Sigma Tau Delta, the English honors society. As an incoming freshman, she was invited into the Union Scholars Program, where she was able to pursue an accelerated curriculum and afforded extra internship and research opportunities. In the fall, she will be attending Maynooth University, near Dublin, Ireland, where she will pursue a Masters of Art degree in Medieval Irish History. Her intent is to then proceed to a doctoral program, with the goal of becoming a professor at a liberal arts college. She is the daughter of Dennis and Yvonne Hursh and twin sister of John Hursh.

John Hursh

John Hursh graduates from Union College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, with honors. He majored in Music Performance with a minor in Law and Humanities and received the Victor Herbert Prize, awarded to the student who "shows the most promise of making a contribution to American music." He is a member of Kappa Alpha Society, the oldest national literary society and fraternity in the country, and served as the Union Chapter president his senior year. He has copyrighted his first song and expects to release his first EP in June. His future plans are to continue songwriting and performing. He is the son of Dennis and Yvonne Hursh and twin brother of Lydia Hursh.

Charlotte Henninger-Voss

Charlotte ("Arly" to her college friends) graduates this spring at Franklin & Marshall College with a Government major after having had an exciting four years in which she was a founding sister of the F&M chapter of the multi-cultural sorority Sigma Lambda Gamma, a member of the Mi Gente Latina Social organization, and a member of the Kite and Keys a cappella group. Pre-pandemic, Charlotte joined and regularly attended the UU church of Lancaster while at F&M. Clearly, the pandemic caused a significant change in her college experience, but she is part of a close group of very impressive women with whom she has developed deep relationships. In the traditions of both UUs and F&M grads, Charlotte is set to experience and change the world ...starting with a celebratory trip to Las Vegas. She is the daughter of James and Mary Henninger-Voss.

Eugene Henninger-Voss

Euge is finishing up at Tufts University with a degree in Mathematics and minors in German and Computer Science. The pandemic cost Eugene a fabulous semester abroad with a cheese Frau as a roommate, and yet overall he had a successful career in which he became President of the UU student organization, the Pep Band, and the Ballroom Dance club. Academically, Eugene's love of mathematics grew stronger despite taking countless math classes and writing his senior thesis on the letter "i." (Actually it is [Moran's I](#), a mathematical value widely used in geography that indicates the level of homogeneity in a 2-D space; it is useful in a variety of ways, including to segregation detection.) Euge plans to attend graduate school in mathematics but is taking this next year to work for Harrisburg's own Keystone Research Center while living in Boston and figuring out which state to pay taxes in. He is the son of James and Mary Henninger-Voss.

Nate Malarich

Nate Malarich defended his dissertation in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Colorado (Boulder) in November. He gave the first (and hopefully the last) fully remote dissertation defense in his professor's lab group. Dr. Malarich has begun a two-year postdoctoral position at the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) in Boulder, where he will continue his research in laser spectroscopy. His work is funded by a National Research Council Fellowship. Still very single, Nate recently moved into a shabby but great rental property with three other bachelors and one cat in the very desirable Chataqua area of Boulder. Nate remains very committed to a car-free, bicycle-oriented lifestyle. He still plays piano, both on his own and jamming with friends. He is the son of Mark and Kathy Malarich.

New Members

Please welcome these new members to our congregation!

Paul and Deb Haken

Paul and Deb Haken were both raised in very churchy families in Harrisburg. From their earliest years, they attended Brookfield Bible Church three times a week. After high school, Paul went to Moody Bible Institute and Deb attended Columbia Bible College. After marrying, they went to Nigeria with Sudan Interior Mission, where Paul flew and worked on airplanes for the mission agency for six years. They then joined another mission agency, Wycliffe Bible Translators.

The Hakens lived and worked in Cameroon for 15 years, where Paul worked in the Aviation Department, then served as Director of Cross-Cultural Training, then served in various other Director roles. Deb raised their four children, helped in the Personnel Office, and oriented new young moms.

Following their missionary career, Paul went to seminary and worked as a pastor in two different conservative churches for 14 years. Since 2014, they began to have a reorientation in their thinking more in line with Universalism and Humanitarianism. They have four young adult children and nine grandchildren. They are thrilled to be part of Harrisburg UU Church.



Ron Selin





Ron Selin is a native of Southeastern Pennsylvania, where he was raised Episcopalian in the suburbs of Philadelphia. After his "roaring twenties" of exploration and recreation, then avocational and urban archaeology, he settled down with his ex-wife in a more rural setting in southern Chester County, where they raised their three children in the Methodist faith.

As time went on, he relocated back towards his childhood home in West Chester. He and his family turned their religious musings toward Unitarian Universalism after a brief time attending the Religious Society of Friends in Downingtown. Pottstown UU Fellowship was a very welcoming group. For the last two years Ron has felt that same spirit at UCH. He has been introduced to many wonderful realities here in the capital region by his partner, Pam Desch, a longtime UCH member. Ron's interests include nature, art, music, people, hiking and biking.



Transitions: Pete Ericson (1948-2021)

Pete Ericson, a former member of UCH, died May 6 of cancer. He was 72. He was a member of UCH 2001-2012 and an active member at First UU Church of Richmond, Va., at the time of his death. A livestream service was held May 21 from Richmond. Pete is survived by his wife, Linda; a son; two grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

Date	Time	Group	Location
Wed 2	7:00	QueenSpirit (Monthly)	Zoom
<p>QueenSpirit is a co-created women’s spirituality circle that meets on the first Wednesday of the month. This month, we will deepen our relationship with ourselves and connect to each other with meaningful and fun music. All who identify as women, of all body shapes and fitness levels, are encouraged to join in co-creating our sacred time together, led by Ann Stillwater. Bring a candle and wear comfortable clothing. Optional - you may want to clear some space in front of your computer if you like lots of room to MOVE!</p> <p>All who identify as women are welcome to join in co-creating this sacred space. This will be a Zoom meeting, and a link will be sent a day or so prior to the meeting time. Check-in starts at 6:30 p.m., the circle begins at 7:00 p.m., ending by 8:30 p.m. Contact Rebecca Waldemar (717-364-2029) for further information.</p>			
Fri 4	Various	Heart Rhythm Meditation	Zoom
<p>Heart Rhythm Meditation (HRM) is a type of meditation that involves conscious breathing, in which the individual consciously controls their breathing in order to influence their mental, emotional, and physical state. Join Libby Tisdell in twice-weekly sessions, via Zoom:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 🕒 Friday mornings from 9:00-10:00 a.m. (Friday Zoom link) 🕒 Monday afternoons from 4:30-5:30 p.m. (Monday link) <p>People can drop-in or out as they want. Please contact Libby Tisdell for additional information.</p>			
Sun 13	2:00	UCH Open Forum	Zoom
<p>UCH Open Forum normally meets every other Sunday at 2:00 pm for 60-90 minutes. The goal is to provide opportunities for church members to regularly share their views about important issues going on in our shared culture, discussions that the pandemic has prevented us from doing face-to-face. Host Guy Dannelley creates break-out rooms around what people want to discuss, current events, politics, religion, pandemic, science, or maybe even psychology, or sociology. The subjects vary based on attendance.</p> <p>At the start of every meeting, each person has one minute to say what's on their mind, then Guy uses that to create the breakout rooms. For additional information, please contact Guy Dannelley. Repeats June 20.</p>			
Sun 13	7:00	Philosophy and Literature Group (Monthly)	Zoom
<p>The Philosophy & Literature Group meets on the second Sunday of each month, normally at 7:00 p.m. and (historically) at the church. During the current pandemic, the session is a virtual meeting via Zoom. This month, the group meets to discuss <i>Ten Lessons for a Post-Pandemic World</i> by Fareed Zakaria. From Amazon.com:</p> <p style="color: #4F81BD;">Lenin once said, "There are decades when nothing happens and weeks when decades happen." This is one of those times when history has sped up. CNN host and best-selling author Fareed Zakaria helps readers to understand the nature of a post-pandemic world: the political, social, technological, and economic consequences that may take years to unfold.</p> <p>Books for the remainder of the year include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 🕒 July 11 - <i>Our Undemocratic Constitution: Where the Constitution Goes Wrong</i>, by Sanford Levinson 🕒 Aug. 8 - <i>Emma Lazarus</i>, by Esther Schor 🕒 Sept. 12 - <i>The Reactionary Mind</i>, by Cory Robin 🕒 Oct. 10 - <i>Metropolis: A History of the City, Humankind's Greatest Invention</i>, by Ben Wilson 🕒 Nov. 14 - <i>Barnum: An American Life</i>, by Robert Wilson <p>Please contact Don Brown for information.</p>			

Date	Time	Group	Location
Tue 22	6:30	Auction Planning Committee	Zoom

Theme: Made in PA

Date: Saturday, November 13, 2021

Place: UCH Clover Lane

The Auction Planning Committee meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. This month, the meeting is via Zoom.

Start thinking now about auction ideas and donations for 2021! Come brainstorm ideas, themes, and be a part of the fun, food, and fabulous Auction Committee. Your talent and help planning the 2021 Church Auction is always welcome. We are looking for ideas to make this year's auction a huge success. Please contact [Patti Hazell](mailto:Patti.Hazell@UCHAuction.com) (717-576-9848) for additional information. A Zoom link will be sent to Auction Committee members a few days prior to the meeting.



Preparing for Auction 2021

As we remember our recent Memorial Day activities, let's consider how Central Pennsylvania honors "Decoration Day." The story goes that Memorial Day was started in Boalsburg, PA, in October 1864 when three women decorated the graves of their fallen soldiers. The following July, the town agreed to join this effort. These days Boalsburg promotes itself as the birthplace of Memorial Day and celebrates in a big way with five days of activities, including a craft/car show and a carnival.

As we remember those who have passed away, either serving our country, from COVID, or another cause, let us consider how we can soothe our souls and prepare to move back into greater contact with our beloved families and communities. We certainly hope that our church community will be back in person soon so that we can mourn and celebrate together.

One celebration we hope you won't miss is UCH's annual auction on Saturday, November 13. Save the date!! Please start to plan and gather your auction donations over the summer. To welcome Rev. David and his family, the theme will be "Made in PA." Perhaps you know some special historic, folkloric or geologic information about a small nearby Pennsylvania town or feature. Maybe you are traveling somewhere amazing and find the perfect auction item, from Pennsylvania or not. Now that most of us are vaccinated, please consider planning an event in your home. Send donations or questions to uchauction@gmail.com. What hidden knowledge do you have about "Made in PA," such as Boalsburg's claim to Memorial Day? Your local wisdom will make our auction a success!

— Submitted by the Auction Committee



Share the Plate: East Shore Area Dauphin County Library System

Each month, we share half of our Sunday plate with a local non-profit organization. This month, we share the plate with the East Shore Area Dauphin County Library System (DCLS).

The DCLS supports the Greater Harrisburg Area, providing books, information, services, and countless resources at no cost to community members. The library is a place to explore, imagine, and learn; with access to free multimedia resources and classes, workshops, and programs.

The library is committed to upholding the principle of free speech and to opposing the restriction or suppression of ideas, information, or artistic expression; serving all people, regardless of age, race, religion, gender, physical ability or economic status; providing free basic services to all; and promoting a lifelong love of learning.

Your contributions will help support their ever-expanding collection and the development of services which benefit families, jobseekers, and those looking for a place to belong.

At the library, EVERYONE is welcome.

