

THE REPORTER

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December Services		
5	9:30 & 11:00	You Might as Well Face It, You're Addicted to Technology
12	9:30	at Clover Lane: Second Sunday Forum
	11:00	at 1508 Market Street: No Room at the Inn
19	9:30 & 11:00	at Clover Lane: Bring Many Names
24	Lighting One Candle From Another	
	6:00 at 1508 Market Street / 9:00 at Clover Lane	
26	11:00	at Clover Lane: The End of the Beginning

It takes many volunteers and many volunteer hours to have a thriving Church such as ours. And one of the best things about the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg is that so many people care deeply about it and are willing to put time, money, and effort into its success. No one has put more time and effort into our congregation's success than Della Hoke! She has been *The REPORTER* editor for the last fifteen years, publishing a wonderful newsletter month after month. No one knows how many hours she has put into keeping communications flowing, but we all know that it is a lot. And, now, it has been enough.

From Your Minister

*The Reverend
Howard N. Dana*

Everything comes to an end. After fifteen years of faithful service, Della would like to move on to something else. This is not an unreasonable request! No Church job should be a life sentence. It is perfectly natural for Della to want to be of service in a different way. So we will thank her for all she has done for us and let her be done with *The REPORTER*. This will be her last issue, with our sincere thanks.

So what is the future of *The REPORTER*? -- good question. We have done some fishing around for a new editor without any bites. We have done a communications survey that told us that people do read *The REPORTER*, but that they prefer the weekly email reminder and the UCH website as their modes of communication. As technology moves forward, it may be time to be done with the Church newsletter. Unless someone with a real passion for publishing *The REPORTER* steps forward. This will be the last issue.

Ours is not the only congregation that is struggling with the issue of whether to publish a monthly newsletter or not. All congregations in the United States are dealing with the same technological advances and gen-

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In this column we'll share the results of the October congregational vote on strategic goals and recent Board action related to our financial policies.

Strategic Goals. We received 109 ballots; votes may not total 109 due to abstentions. The motion to adopt the goals for Strategy 1 (Clover Lane) passed, 106 to 3. On the motion to adopt goals for Strategy 2 (Market Street), members voted 92 to 16 to adopt. One update to the Strategy 2 goals also passed, ensuring that handicap accessibility be the top priority in the Market Street facilities improvement plan. The final motion, to adopt goals for Strategies 3 through 8, also passed, 98 to 10.

Update from the Board



by

Cathy Montes
President

Tom Winner
Church Treasurer







The next step is to develop action plans to implement the goals. Planning will involve not only the Board, ministers, and pastoral staff, but also committees, lay-led ministries, and lots of volunteers.

All leaders and chairs of committees and lay-led ministries should ensure their members are familiar with the goals. We recommend you include this as an agenda item for your next meeting. Any questions can be directed back to the Board (for Strategies 5-8) or our ministers and pastoral staff (Strategies 1-4).

All the strategies and goals are available on the UCH website under "Congregational News." If you need a hard copy, please request one by contacting the Church office at 564-4761.

Financial Policies. Recently the staff identified the need for roof repairs on the Market Street building. The repairs are urgent because the building is suffering water damage. Some of the work can be deferred for a few years, but the costs for the mandatory work will be \$39,000 to \$45,000. We do have funds specifically for facilities: residuals from the 2009 Clover Lane loan, the Market Street Building Fund, and Clover Lane Building Fund. Together

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <h1 style="font-size: 48px; margin: 0;">December 2010</h1>			1 QueenSpirit Potluck & Circle 6 PM AI-Anon 6 PM Winter Solstice Planning 7 PM <i>Community Cmte 7 PM</i> 	2 Unisingers 7 pm	3	4 DECK THE HALLS 4:00 PM
5 9:30 & 11:00 Services @ Clover Lane Explore UCH after services BOOK STORE after services Young Adult Cmte 12:15	6 Yoga 6:30 pm Hellmann <i>COUCH</i> 7 PM	7 Mindfulness Meditation Group 7 PM FINANCE CMTE 7:30 PM Helping Women in Prison 7:30 PM	8 AI-Anon 6 PM Board Mtg 7 PM @ Clover Lane	9 Unisingers 7 pm	10	11 Second Saturday Community Breakfast at Market Street Families with Young Children 2 nd Saturday Social 4 PM
12 Second Sunday Forum 9:30 AM @ Clover Lane Second Sunday in the City 11 AM @ 1508 Market St. Phil & Literature Potluck & Mtg 6 PM	13 Cmte on Ministry 6 PM Yoga 6:30 pm	14 MMG 7 PM	15 AI-Anon 6 PM Nominating & Leadership Dev. Cmte 6 PM Clover Grove 7 PM <i>Community Cmte 7 PM</i>	16 Unisingers 7 pm	17 Coffeehouse 7:30 PM	18
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New Members

as of November 6, 2010:

Barbara Byrne
Chris Chase
Stacie Collins
David and Sarah Glunz
Clarke and Jeni Madden
Michelle Heh
Allan and Mary Karen Newstadt
Allan and Angela Rupert
Jessica Seminara
Harriet Willis

*Give thanks for what you are now,
and keep fighting for what
you want to be tomorrow.*

Fernanda Miramontes-Landeros

From Your Minister

The Reverend Howard N. Dana

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erational changes. All are trying to figure out good forms of communication. But it is little comfort to those who like *The REPORTER* as it is to hear that other newsletters are suffering the same fate. I understand that. I, too, will miss *The REPORTER* if it does not go on. And I will adapt.

Like Dick Folkers who published *The REPORTER* for decades before her, Della Hoke has had a lasting influence on our congregation. Through her keen editing and lay out, she has brought important announcements and reports to the congregation. She has had her patience sorely tried as people missed deadlines (myself included more months than I would like to admit -- including this one.) And she has relayed bits of humor and grace along the way. With the help of her proofreaders (Dick and Nathalie Hoke) the newsletter Della has published faithfully would have won awards. So the best thing we can all do is thank her for her service -- and let her be done.

I want to extend my personal thanks to Della for her years of service. She has made my life easier in many ways. She has enriched our congregation through her service. And we look forward to seeing what she will take on next. Thanks Della! We really appreciate it. See you in Church.

Love, Howard

Philosophy & Literature Group

The Philosophy and Literature Group will meet on December 12, at the Clover Lane Church, for our yearly potluck and to choose which books we will read and discuss in the coming year.

The potluck dinner will begin at 6:30 PM and the actual meeting will start at 7:30 PM. We will meet downstairs and will have the use of the Common Room, Priestley Room and the kitchen. Please bring a food dish to share. (You can choose to skip the potluck, however, it's a good time to meet and enjoy the other members, especially if you are new to the group.) After the meal, each person can suggest a book or two to the group. We will vote on the books and choose 11 of them. We discuss one book per month, and then always in December, choose books for the next year.



How many books each person can present for consideration depends on time. So if you have more than one book you would like to suggest, you should decide which of those books you *most* want to suggest. You may or may not get to suggest your entire list.

Please direct questions to Dick Hoke, rhoke@aol.com.

Submitted by Dick Hoke

New Sexton

Please welcome our new Sexton, Joe Fechter, who will maintain both our Clover Lane and Market Street locations. Joe grew up and has lived in the West Shore area. He has worked for over thirty years in the residential and commercial construction market in sales and management, including construction and field experience. He is a graduate of Trinity High School, attended Harrisburg Area Community College, taken Dale Carnegie, Falls Management, and Value Engineering courses, and Real Estate licensing classes. He is an active member of Good Shepherd Parish and West Shore Elks. Joe has great attention to detail and organizational skills and is definitely a people person!

Our former Sexton, Bob Kershner, resigned in July. With his two children out of college and his wife soon to retire, his life has taken another path.

Submitted by Sandy Wilbern

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THE THREE WEEK STORE

Don't wait!
The store will be open only
December 5 and 19.



Looking for some Christmas gifts? Want to brush up on your Unitarian Universalist history? Need some resources for helping raise your children UU? Stop by the UCH store after Church on November 28, December 5, and December 19. We will have UU related books, bumper stickers, and holiday cards for sale.

Submitted by Sandy Wilbern

If "ifs" and "buts" were
candy and nuts,
wouldn't it be a
Merry Christmas?

Don Meredith

QueenSpirit POTLUCK & CIRCLE

Wednesday, December 1, 2010
6:00 to 9:00 PM

Unitarian Church of Harrisburg
Common Room & Joseph Priestly Room

- ✿ Bring a favorite dish, dessert or beverage to share
- ✿ Bring your place setting and serving spoons and plates
- ✿ Wear comfortable clothing, bring a warm afghan, wrap and snuggly sox.

SPIRITUAL MANDALA

Marie Cowburn and Julianna Sillett will lead us in 'The Mandala Experience' as a means of exploring our inner selves

QueenSpirit is a co-created women's spirituality circle.

Submitted by Kandy Melillo

Update from the Board *by*

Cathy Montes & Tom Winner
President & Church Treasurer

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these funds total almost \$36,000, so we will be short by about \$3,000 to \$9,000. To give the staff the ability to proceed with the roof repairs and to avoid unnecessary financial constraints in the future, the Board passed the following four motions October 13:

Motion: To create a "Unitarian Church of Harrisburg Capital Improvement Fund" and deposit the monies from the Clover Lane Loan 2009 Residual, the Clover Lane Building Fund, and the Market Street Building Fund to this new fund.

Comment: This motion consolidates all three building funds so they can be used on either facility when necessary, now and in the future.

Motion: To make a draw from the Endowment Fund principal to cover the costs of current roof repairs to the Market Street campus in excess of the amount in the "new" Unitarian Church of Harrisburg Capital Improvement Fund and any monies received from special donations for the project.

Comment: This motion permits a draw from the endowment fund to cover costs for the current Market Street roof repairs in excess of current building funds. This motion applies only to this current circumstance.

Motion: To change Financial Policy to limit designated gifts to the Minister's Discretionary Fund, the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg Capital Improvement Fund, and funds within the Invested (Ameritrade) account. All other gifts will be deposited to the general fund (Operating Fund Assets).

Comment: In the past, members and friends could designate gifts to any Church fund. However, that can create situations in which UCH has cash, but that cash cannot be used where it is needed. This motion ensures that gifts can *only* be designated to the three funds mentioned.

Motion: To change Financial Policy to restrict "new Holding Accounts" to the fiscal year they were created. If the funds are not used by end of the fiscal year, they will be rolled into the general fund (Operating Fund Assets).

Comment: Some committees and programs such as the youth group engage in fund-raising activities that occur over more than one fiscal year. These funds are segregated in "holding accounts." That cash cannot be used for any purpose other than the designated purpose. In some cases, there is quite a bit of cash that is segregated from year to year. Any *new* holding accounts will have to be used by the end of the fiscal year in which they are created. Holding accounts created prior to this motion are exempt.

If you have questions about any of these policies, please feel free to contact Treasurer Tom Winner or any trustee.

Religious Growth & Learning

Service Learning Opportunity

Do you feel socio-economic, cultural or other barriers when you are at our Market Street Church? Our children and youth are watching what we do, and learning from it. Are you modeling for them the values and beliefs you'd like them to learn and replicate? These issues and others are explored in an experiential service learning program. Together we are learning how to overcome barriers to help build a more just and caring world.

The social justice focus within the Children and Youth Program this year is for the entire family to engage in together, not necessarily as a class group. Families are invited to participate in a service learning program at our Market Street Church. All ages are welcome and encouraged to attend as well as family members who aren't Church members. It's an opportunity to address some important issues such as race, culture, privilege and socio-economic status in an intentional, safe and experiential way.

A minister and another leader facilitate will a conversation with families attending the service learning program. The group of about ten meets for about half an hour, are invited to eat breakfast and are given tasks to do to help at the community breakfast. In closing, they participate in activities and discussion to process the experience.

Watch for information on how you can sign-up to participate. Soon the program will open up to the wider Church community including people without children at home.

Please contact Trish Brandon by phone or email rgl@HarrisburgUU.org to sign-up for meaningful work during a community breakfast on the second or last Saturday of each month.

Deck the Halls

Join fellow UUs in an annual holiday season tradition including music, a delicious meal and holiday crafts for all ages!

Saturday, December 4th, at Clover Lane 4:00 Music, 5:00 soup supper prepared by the youth group as a mission trip fundraiser, donations welcome, followed by winter and holiday crafts.

Coming of Age

Fifteen middle school youth ventured off to South Mountain YMCA Camp for challenge, friendship and adventure on a warm November weekend led by Trish Brandon and Rev. Howard Dana. Thanks to chaperones Gwen Browning, Barb LaBine and Tracy Richards.

*Submitted by Trish Brandon
Director of Religious Growth & Learning*

Say It With Flowers!



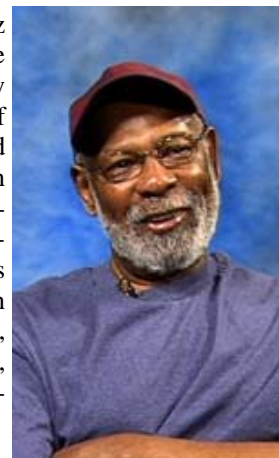
Sign up now for Sundays in 2011. When you sponsor flowers for Sunday morning Church services it's a chance to share your celebration of a special occasion or commemoration of an event as well as to add beauty to the service. Then, when the second service is over, the flowers are yours to take home. The cost is \$45.00. You can sign up now for 2011 by clicking this link: <http://uchflowers.wordpress.com>

Submitted by Michael Mark

Coffeehouse

The UCH is pleased to present the Ron Waters Quartet in concert at 7:30 PM Friday, December 17, 2010, as part of its monthly Clover Lane Coffee House series. Admission is \$10 donation at the door (teens \$5); all are welcome.

Band leader Ronnie Waters is a jazz legend in Central Pennsylvania. He studied music at Lincoln University and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and served as Dance Band Director of the 427th Army Band in Europe. A noted trumpeter, composer, and arranger, Waters has performed with countless jazz greats over the past 40 years, including John Brown, Ditty Potter, Lex Humphries, Al Grey, Frank Foster, Art Davis, Cedar Walton, Slide Hampton, Donald Byrd, and Cedric Lawson.



Waters has performed with all the major jazz artists in the area and is a major musical force with Central Pennsylvania Friends of Jazz (CPFJ). Since 1983, he has been the band leader of the CPFJ Youth Ensemble, inspiring countless youths to practice and perform Jazz. He also played with Shirley Scott's band, and played on Bill Cosby's "You Bet Your Life" TV show filmed in Philly.

Other members of the quartet are Steve Meashey (bass), Gary Waters (drums) and Jimmy Wood (piano).

Submitted by Bart Carpenter

Alcoholism/Addiction Recovery Ministry



YOU ARE NOT ALONE

I put my hand in yours and together we can do what we could not do alone.

The link between this knowledge and the emotional process has often been missing for me. As author Melody Beattie writes in *The Grief Club*, “Everything has a beginning, middle and end...when we consciously grieve and honor these passages, we stop racing around to fill the empty spaces.” Coming from a loving but stoic background, it has been difficult for me not to view my grief work as wallowing, self-pitying, etc.

As with most things for me in the recovery process, it has taken pain to motivate me to change my established patterns. When I finally became sick and tired of being sick and tired, I became teachable and willing. In addition to processing major losses, I’m also beginning to realize that not acknowledging life’s less catastrophic events to myself contributes to increased stress, migraines, depression, etc. So I keep trying to stay on the path towards recovery, serenity and acceptance—even though some days I could use a GPS device to guide me!

Submitted by Maria Gregg

Mindfulness Meditation Group

“What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters to what lies within us.”

~ Ralph Waldo Emerson

- * Everyone is welcome
- * Two 25 minute sittings, stay for one sitting or both
- * Cushions, benches, and chairs are available
- * Tuesdays, 7:00 PM, Fuller Chapel, Clover Lane
- * Third Tuesday, December 21st, is silent meditation - no speaking

Bread and Soup Supper on New Years Day 6:00 PM. Pot luck. Please join us for an abbreviated meditation and potluck supper. Breads, Soups, salads and desserts are welcome. RSVP to tell us what you’re bringing, if not, come anyway!

Questions and comments are welcome:

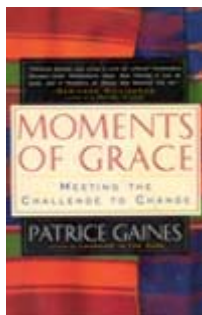
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submitted by Chuck Daley

Helping Women In Prison & their Families

Our success story for December is about a woman who lives nowhere near Harrisburg, but visited here after she left the *Washington Post*, to speak at our Church. Patrice Gaines was incarcerated for possessing drug paraphernalia when her addicted boyfriend handed the stuff to her just before they were busted. The result? She did hard time while her boyfriend ‘walked.’ She took many jobs after getting out of prison, and wrote for the *Washington Post* both as a reporter and a feature writer.

Her first book, *Laughing in the Dark*, tells of her life that led to prison, and her successful struggle to turn her life around. It was the focus of an HWIPF discussion group a few years ago, and perhaps we should revisit it – the events she recounts are typical in many ways of the stories we hear from women at Dauphin County Prison and Woodside Family Center.



Her second book, *Moments of Grace*, should be required reading for every woman in prison, it is that inspiring. It offers “wisdom on what you must possess within to change, and a look at those areas of life we must all examine in order to make our lives better.” She writes well, pointing out that “The challenges of life are unending, but you can find ways to handle them better. Life can put many obstacles in your path, but the fabric of your being – woven by you – can stay whole.”

Patrice Gaines is a successful woman in spite of the difficulties she has had to surmount. We can all take a lesson from her strength and perseverance.

Helping Women In Prison and their Families will continue to help the women. It is clear that beginning December 30th the Woodside Family Center will become “Women’s Work Release” and will be part of the Dauphin County Work Release Center (WRC) under the supervision of the Dauphin County Court of Common Pleas. It is good that the women will continue to receive services being provided at present, according to Matt Miller, WRC Director. The facility will stay at 451 Mall Road until the men’s work release building at 919 Gibson Blvd. has been subdivided, renovated, and appropriate security is in place. When the move occurs, scheduled for next summer, capacity will expand to 70+ beds in a building in much better condition than the present one.

GED Training Continues: Michael Mark and an intrepid group of volunteers has been offering GED tutoring Monday thru Thursday each morning at the PRO-GRAM’s community center on Derry Street. If you could help tutor, please get in touch with Michael at michael-mark@paonline.com.

Submitted by Jim Cavanaugh



Green Sanctuary is pleased to announce that the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg was recently awarded recertification as a Green Sanctuary by the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA). According to the letter of notification, we are one of the first UU Churches to receive the reaccreditation award since the program began in 2002. UCH was one of the first Unitarian congregations who completed the required program to become a Green Sanctuary in 2003. The Committee at that time was chaired by John Childe.

The UUA describes a Green Sanctuary as a congregation that:

- ☞ Has received official recognition for completing the Green Sanctuary Program.
- ☞ Lives out its commitment to the Earth by creating sustainable lifestyles for its members as individuals and as a faith community.
- ☞ Is committed towards creating a religious community that has a fundamental, bottom-line, commitment to living in harmony with the Earth.

What Next?

Some goals for the coming years include speakers, film and discussion series, expanded youth programs, Market Street Church energy audit with implementation of recommendations as feasible, ongoing low carbon campaign, continued and improved recycling and composting, and our Market Street garden project. We are in planning stages to offer classes on gardening, nutrition, and food preparation to our neighbors on Market Street, and are hoping to begin early in 2011.

We would be grateful for any ideas, suggestions, or volunteer help to carry out a dynamic, energetic, and helpful program. If you would like to receive emails and updates from Green Sanctuary and are not currently on our list, please contact Rachel Mark at rachelmark@paonline.com.

Submitted by Rachel Mark

*It is horrifying that we have to
fight our own government
to save the environment.*

Ansel Adams

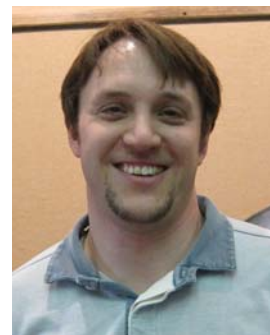
New Members

The Membership Action Council is pleased to welcome 13 new members to the UCH, from our most recent class on Saturday, November 6. When you see these new faces, please give them a warm welcome!

Harriet Willis is a New Orleans transplant who lives in Mechanicsburg with her husband, Bradley, and four-year-old son, Harry, seen in the photo. She was attracted to the Church by its principles, diversity, and unity and has been involved in Queen-Spirit and other UCH activities for the past four years. She enjoys reading, music, gardening, and cooking. She is interested in Reproductive Rights, Alcohol/Addictions Ministry, and Anti-Racism and Cross-Cultural Understanding. She says she feels safe and accepted at the UCH. Her Connection Coach is Sonnya Nieves.



Chris Chase is a long-term resident of Central Pennsylvania who has also been involved in multiple UCH activities over the past six years. He is very interested in green life style and carbon footprint. As part of renovating his Camp Hill fixer-upper, he built a fireplace, installed a woodstove, and uses geothermal heat. He is interested in Green Sanctuary, Harrisburg Area Humanists, and Clover Grove. His Connection Coach is Bart Carpenter (who was also his supervisor at his former employer).



Al and Angie Rupert are UUs from Southern Mississippi who migrated to Hummelstown via Memphis after Hurricane Katrina; they found the UCH via the Internet. Al is a chef with the Hollywood Casino at Penn National Race Course; Angie is a freelance Instructional Technologist and photographer in the Hummelstown and Hershey area. They have two sons Austin, 10,



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New Members

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and Chandler, 7. Their Connection Coaches are Rebecca Waldemar and Michael Woodward.

Stacie Collins is a native Central Pennsylvanian now living in Mechanicsburg; she has two grown children. She was attracted to the UU beliefs by our all-encompassing spiritual basis. She says that the instant she stepped into our Clover Lane sanctuary, she knew she was “home.” Stacie has artistic inclinations and is interested in both Clover Grove and Queen Spirit. She is knowledgeable about practices associated with walking the labyrinth and assisted in clearing off the Clover Lane labyrinth earlier this year. Her Connection Coaches are Dave and Marj Forster.



Barbara Byrne and her husband, Denny, have been attending the UCH for the past two years. She is a retired math teacher, a peace activist, and an exercise enthusiast who swims three times a week and walks six miles a day. She and Denny are also extremely active in our Market Street breakfast ministry. Barbara met Denny on a blind date at Penn State more than 45 years ago... and the rest is history. They live in Camp Hill with their

fifth child, a canine named Tipper, inherited when one of their children moved to Hawaii.

Clarke and Jeni Madden are attorneys originally from Pittsburgh and Reading, respectively. He is a graduate of St. John’s College (“Great Books”) in Annapolis and she is a graduate of Penn State, where she majored in English; the two met as students at Widener University School of Law. Clarke clerks for Judge Richard Lewis (Dauphin County Court of Common Pleas) and Jeni practices law at Serratelli, Schiffman and Brown. Their Connection Coaches are Joe and Kandy Melillo.



Jessica Seminara grew up in a town near New York City, went to college in Western New York, then lived abroad and traveled before settling in Central Pennsylvania five years ago. She is now a program coordinator at the Nature Conservancy, a national organization whose Pennsylvania headquarters is on North Front Street. She enjoys biking, hiking and camping. Her Connection Coach is Angel Bettleyon.



Allan and Mary Karen Newstadt moved to Palmyra after 30 years in the Washington DC area, where he worked for the World Bank and she was a travel agent and medical coder. Allan plays golf and bowls, and Mary Karen is an avid gardener. They were attracted to the UCH by its enlightened religious philosophy and its friendliness. Allan grew up in Harrisburg, and Mary Karen in Leonardtown, MD. They found the UCH via the Internet.



Their Connection Coach is Anna Gerlach.

David and Sarah Glunz are both newlyweds (six months) and new home-owners (Linglestown area). Earlier this year they decided to visit churches of various denominations to see what they liked – and they never made it past the UCH! In addition to our friendly welcome, they were inspired by Rev. Howard Dana and the member reflections. David is a business analyst for Capital Blue Cross, working on his MBA at Penn State/Harrisburg; Sarah is a nutritionist for Giant. Their Connection Coach is Jaime Gibson.



Submitted by Bart Carpenter

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So long, and thanks for all the fish...

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