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November Services

7	Association Sunday in York No Services at UCH • See Page Four	
14	9:30	at Clover Lane: Second Sunday Forum
	11:00	at 1508 Market Street: All Souls Sunday Bring a photo of a loved one who has died.
21	9:30 & 11:00	at Clover Lane: Leading By Example
28	9:30 & 11:00	at Clover Lane: Gifts NOT Received

Second Sunday Forum

The November Second Sunday Forum, organized by the Humanism Lay Led Ministry, will be led by George Simms, MD. The topic is "Dying in America - what it tells us about ourselves and our society - as viewed by a hospice physician." The forum will be at Clover Lane on Sunday, November 14 from 9:30 to 10:30 leaving time for those who wish to attend the Market Street service at 11:00.

George Simms is retired from the faculty of the Department of Family and Community Medicine at Penn State College of Medicine in Hershey. He has had a distinguished career both as a medical educator and as a proponent of wholistic medicine. He has received numerous teaching awards from medical students and continues to participate in teaching of medical students after his retirement. Dr. Simms has served as a hospice physician for many years and he brings a wealth of experience to the discussion of dying in America.

Submitted by Peter Houts

Associate Minister

The Rev. Suzanne Marsh

As we approach Thanksgiving (can you believe it?) I have been thinking about what it means to be thankful. If you are anything like me, you want to be more thankful, you resolve to count your blessings more often, but the daily tasks of living require so much of your energy that you end up more likely to be tired, irritated or annoyed than thankful. For some of us, Thanksgiving is the only day of the year that we even give a passing thought to our many blessings.

I also know that there are many folks, both within our congregation and in the wider community, who do not believe that they have much to be thankful for. Many among us are weary and wounded; have a serious illness or have a family member who does; are unemployed or in financial trouble. It's tough to think about gratitude when just living day to day is a struggle, it takes all of our energy! I too have had times in my life where I

Everything You Wanted to Know About UCH Finances

*But Were
Afraid to Ask*

Volume 2 • October 8, 2010

By Tom Winner
Church Treasurer

In an effort to keep members and friends better informed of how we are doing in the support of the mission of the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg, I am publishing Volume 2 of "Everything You Wanted To Know About UCH Finances, But Were Afraid To Ask."

This volume will include an overview of our investment in the Market Street property and a discussion of upcoming work needed to protect the structure. Also discussed will be our current financial health and areas of improvement to improve our financial outlook.

Let me start by telling you that fiscal year 2009-10 was a challenging year. Fiscal year 2010-11 will be no less challenging.


Overview of the Market Street Campus

By the end of Fiscal Year 2009-10, we had \$322,136.35 invested in the Market Street campus. That investment included the purchase costs and many other items such as:

- Miscellaneous repairs
- Carpeting
- Replace outside doors
- Replace locks & upgrade security
- Repair, clean & stabilize parapets, roof and outside masonry
- Upgrade sound system
- Upgrade phone system
- Replace windows in RE building, remove outside metal stair-

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Adult Religious Growth & Learning: The Great Story 6:30 PM Yoga 6:30 pm Adult RG&L: UCH 101 at 7 PM Hellman COUCH 7 PM	2 Mindfulness Meditation Group 7 PM Helping Women in Prison 7:30	3 Queen Spirit POTLUCK & CIRCLE 6 PM Al-aNON 6 pm Community Cmte 7 pm	4 Unisingers 7 pm	5	6 So You Want to Be a UU? Class at 9 AM
7 Association Sunday in York at 10 am see page 4 NO Service at UCH	8 Cmte on Ministry 6 PM Adult RG&L: The Great Story 6:30 PM Yoga 6:30 pm Adult RG&L: UCH 101 at 7 PM	9 MMG 7 PM FINANCE CMTE 7:30	10 Al-aNON 6 pm Board Mtg 7 PM at Market Street REPORTER deadline	11 Unisingers 7 pm	12	13 Market Street 2nd Saturday Community Breakfast Families with Young Children 2 nd Saturday Social 4:00 PM Special Coffeehouse & Auction Kickoff 7 PM
14 Forum at Clover Lane 9:30 AM Second Sunday in the City 11:00 AM (1508 Market St) Auction Phil & Lit Group 7:30 PM	15 Adult RG&L: The Great Story 6:30 PM Yoga 6:30 pm Adult RG&L: UCH 101 at 7 PM Hellman COUCH 7 PM	16 MMG 7 PM	17 Al-aNON 6 pm Nominating & Leadership Dev. Cmte 6 PM Clover Grove 7 PM Community Cmte 7 pm Humanist Presentation 7 PM	18 Unisingers 7 pm Adult RG&L: What's Universalism Got To Do With It? 7:00 PM	19 Coffeehouse 7:30 PM	20
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- Upgrade heating system (zone and thermostats)
- Repair stained glass, paint frames, install protective covering, create & install chalice over chancel.
- Upgraded restrooms to make them handicap accessible
- Upgrades to the Common Room and kitchen (including floor replacement, rehabilitation of kitchen equipment, creation of storage area, purchase of Common Room furniture, etc.)
- Pipe organ repairs
- Upgrade electrical panels
- Additional roof work

For FY 2010-11, the Board requested staff to stop additional work at the Market Street campus due to the uncertainty of financial resources for the church during FY 2010-11. So far this fiscal year, an additional \$2,741.27 has been spent on the Market Street campus (mostly payment for work done the last fiscal year).

Recently the staff identified roof work on the Market Street building that should have been contracted in the previous fiscal year. It somehow was overlooked, but is urgent work because the building is presently suffering water damage. There are four of the roof areas to address, three of which are required to secure the integrity of the building. The costs for the mandatory work will be \$39,000 to \$45,000. The staff believes all other roof work can be deferred to a later date (hopefully two to three years, maybe longer). Other planned capital work at the Market Street and Clover Lane campuses will need to wait until the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg conducts a capital campaign to fund potential projects. Emergency repairs/projects (work that cannot be deferred) to either campus will require special funding. That funding could be contributions from special appeals, loans, withdrawal of endowment principal, or any combination.

Unitarian Church of Harrisburg Financial Health

At the end of FY 2009-10, UCH had spent \$48,302.65 more than we received in revenue. The church used its reserves to continue operation and ended the year with Operating Fund Assets of \$15,437.53. This was due to the congregation helping during a "Close The Gap" campaign, which helped build the Operating Fund Assets.

Fiscal year 2010-11 started with a "bare bones" budget approved by the congregation. Many areas were cut or frozen (including programming and staff compensation).

"Stewardship pledges" was budgeted at \$505,000 based on historical records. To date, we have received pledges of only \$452,712. The Church still needs "new" or increased pledges of \$52,288 to balance the budget and to ultimately pay the bills (salaries, denominational dues, building costs and programming).

Food certificate income continues to remain below expected levels. Food certificates are an easy way to help the church at

no cost to the member/friend, but we still have room for growth within the membership.

The Church presently lacks the cash needed to repair the roof at Market Street. Funds available from the 2009 Clover Lane loan, the Market Street Building Fund and Clover Lane Building Fund total \$35,887.95. This leaves a funding gap for the roof repairs of \$3,112.05 to \$9,112.05, if no other roof problems surface. The Board is considering several options (special appeal, loans, Endowment principal) to fund this shortfall.

Because of inadequate reserves, cash flow is causing the Church to pay bills on a day-to-day basis. We currently have a negative Operating Fund Asset balance. We are using Non-Operating Funds (2009 Clover Lane loan, Building Funds, Minister's Discretionary Fund, Women In Prison Underwear account, Craft Group account, RGL Mission Trip account, etc.) to backup the Operating Fund. (The intent is to keep all the non-operating funds whole, except the loan residual and the building funds.) However, by the end of November, we will have little cash in Non-Operating Funds to cushion the day-to-day cash flow without increased giving by the congregation or use of the Endowment Fund. Use of the Endowment Fund will require Board action to allow a withdrawal higher than current policy.

The remainder of FY 2010-11 is going to be extremely challenging. The current membership needs to increase their annual giving, participate in fund raisers, participate in the food certificate program, and make special contributions. The congregation needs to encourage new people to become members (this increases the congregational donor base) and to seek outside donations to our mission. The Board will work with the Staff to investigate other potential funding streams. Again, we will be challenged as an organization.

As Unitarian Universalists, we are called to fulfill our mission. As owners of the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg, we are called to fund our mission.

*Financially yours,
Tom Winner*

*Opportunity is missed
by most people because
it is dressed in overalls
and looks like work.*

Thomas Edison



Mindfulness Meditation Group

*Between stimulus and response
there is a space.
In that space is our power to
choose our response.
In our response lies our growth
and our freedom.
- Victor Frankl -*

Everyone is welcome. Whatever your affiliation or experience, please feel free to join us as we sit together as beginners.

We are a peer group using first names only. Participation is entirely voluntary. We engage in safe, respectful and welcoming conduct; otherwise there are no commitments.

Format: two 25 minute sittings with a short reading between. Stay for one sitting or both.

Tuesdays, 7:00 PM, Margaret Fuller Chapel, Clover Lane campus.

Third Tuesdays are silent meditations, held without speaking or reading.

Fifth Tuesdays, if any, are open format. Video, audio recording, or guest speaker.

Now in our 13th year of practicing mindfulness at the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg.

Please direct questions regarding Mindful Meditation Group to Chuck Daley at mmg@harrisburguu.org.

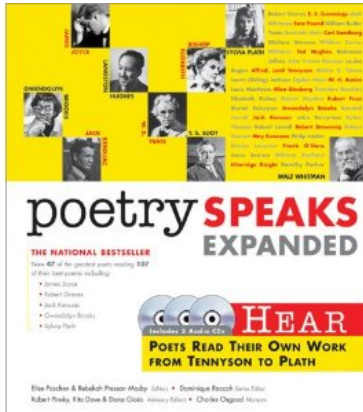
Submitted by Chuck Daley

*As we express our
gratitude,
we must never forget that
the highest appreciation is
not to utter words,
but to live by them.*

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Philosophy & Literature Group

The Philosophy and Literature Group will meet at 7:30 PM on Sunday, November 14, at the church, with refreshments provided by the Hokes. Our book, *Poetry Speaks Expanded*, edited by Elise Paschen and Rebekah P. Mosby, is available from various on-line sources from under \$10.



Our procedure at this meeting will be different from our usual format. Instead of discussing the book as a whole, each member will have the opportunity to choose from one to three poets or poems (more if the poems are short), read the chosen poems if desired, or play the poems on the CD accompanying the book, and tell why they like them. Or you may choose poems from any book so long as the poems were written in English and are by one of the dozens of poets in our anthology.

We will try to keep our emphasis on the poems and their sense or value or meaning to us. The time each of us has available obviously will depend on how many members participate -- probably 5 to 8 or 10 minutes.

Submitted by Dick Hoke

*Poetry is thoughts that breathe,
and words that burn.*

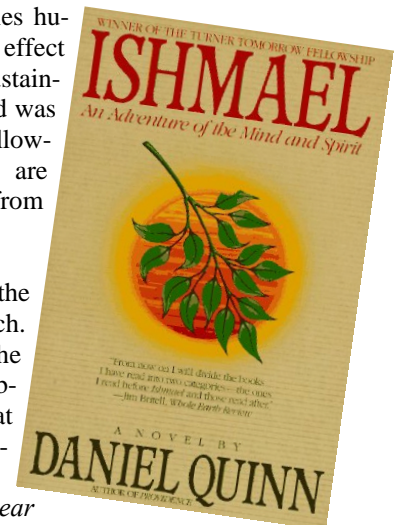
Thomas Gray

***Ishmael*, a Book Discussion**

Read any good books lately? Have you read *Ishmael*, by Daniel Quinn? Then pick up your copy and join the Humanists on Wednesday, November 17, as we hold our first book discussion. Join John Forest in discussing this novel, which examines human supremacy, mythology and its effect on ethics, and how that relates to sustainability. The book is an easy read, and was a winner of the Turner Tomorrow Fellowship Award. Copies of the book are available for purchase for \$10 from David Spear.

The session begins at 7:00 PM in the sanctuary of the Clover Lane church. More information is available on the Humanism page of the church website, or by contacting David Spear at humanists@harrisburguu.org or 731-9688.

Submitted by David Spear



Giving Thanks? How about Giving Blood!

UU BLOOD DRIVE

sponsored by Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank

Sunday, November 21, 2010 ♦ 9:00 AM - 1:30 PM

UCH Clover Lane

Watch for info on signing up during coffee hours in November!

In this holiday season, you can make a difference! Please join us by helping our local blood center collect enough blood to meet the needs of local Central Pennsylvania hospitals and patients. Your donation will also help keep our church Blood Club in good standing and will assure that all UCH members will receive blood products when needed. While appointments are preferred for scheduling purposes, walk-ins will also be accepted.

Since our service on October 24th, I have gotten many volunteers to put on our list for Chalice Hands. We could still use more “hands.” If you would like to be on a list of volunteers who would be willing to make a meal, clean a kitchen, take people to a doctor's appointment, or do some task that a member may not be able to do at the moment, please contact Karen Sykes at 975-9946 or klsykes@verizon.net. Remember the words of Mother Theresa: “We can not do great things, but we can do small things with great love.” Help us build our church family's community!



- ◆ You may donate blood every 56 days (8 weeks)
- ◆ You may donate as long as you weigh at least 110 pounds
- ◆ You may donate if taking blood pressure, allergy or cholesterol medications
- ◆ You may donate 72 hours after the last dose of an antibiotic regimen, as long as the condition has cleared up
- ◆ Allow 45 minutes for the registration and donation process
- ◆ Nervous? We provide hand-holders for newbies!
- ◆ Please sign up at church or contact Karen Sweer at 795-7089 or ksweer@aol.com to make an appointment or if you have questions



Attitude is
a little thing
that makes
a big difference.

Winston Churchill

“To the world you may be one person, but to one person you may be the world.”

Submitted by Karen Sweer

2011 Circle Dinners

Circle dinners are a great way to get to know other church members - to enjoy good conversation with like-minded people and to enjoy a good meal. If you like “potlucks,” you’ll love circle dinners - everyone brings some part of the meal. Conversation is lively while people share ideas and experiences. New and old church members find new friends, learn more about old friends, and enjoy being part of the church community. Singles and couples, young and old – everyone is welcome and everyone has a good time.

There are five dinners – on the third Saturday of each month from January through May with 8 to 10 people at each dinner. Couples and singles are randomly assigned to different groups of 8 to 10 people for each of those months. You are the host one month and attend as a guest the rest of the Circle Dinner season. The host household usually provides the entree and the guests bring the rest. If you don't have space for 8 guests, you can arrange to have your dinner at the church, a park, or even a restaurant.

Sign up by contacting Willie Calhoun at williejim@verizon.net or 566-5167. You can be a regular participant with assignments for five dinners or an alternate who will be called when someone is unable to attend. Sign ups will close the middle of November.

Submitted by Willie Calhoun

Clover Lane Coffee House

Clover Lane Coffee House is pleased to welcome the Pennsylvania-based trio Voxology for our coffee house this month, with UCH member Paul Moore opening. The monthly coffee house is at 7:30 PM Friday, November 19 in the Common Room at Clover Lane. Admission \$10 contribution at the door (\$5 teens, children free); all are welcome.

Voxology last played at Clover Lane in 2004. The trio is comprised of Kevin Neidig, Les Vonderlin, and Bob Arbogast. Neidig is a singer/songwriter proficient in multiple stringed instruments, including guitar, banjo, mandolin and ukulele. He has five First Place awards from the North Bay Deer Creek Fiddler's Convention in Westminster, MD: four in the Guitar competition and one in the Male Vocal and Old-Time Banjo contest. He teaches guitar and mandolin from his studio in Mechanicsburg. Vonderlin



(From left) Bob Arbogast, Les Vonderlin, and Kevin Neidig

(percussion, vocals) is a local singer-songwriter who is a First Place winner at Deer Creek, in the Vocals competition. She also took Third Place (from 170 contestants) earlier this year in the annual songwriting contest at the Susquehanna Music and Arts Festival in Havre de Grace, MD. Arbogast is a bass musician who has played with multiple ensembles in Central Pennsylvania for more than 25 years.

Neidig and Vonderlin have been performing together for 15 years and as Voxology since 1998. The group performed 16 concerts in 14 days at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. They have produced three recordings, a self-titled debut CD, *Voxology* (1998), *under the covers* (2000) and their most recent release, *Someday Soon* (2003).

New UCH member Paul Moore (August 2010) is both physician and musician (in no particular order). He reports experiencing a live show by Jimmie Hendrix *in utero*, which undoubtedly set him on a musical path. From his new member bio: "Like Jowinnie, I write lyrics. Like Clay, I write melodies."

Note: Paul is also one of our house musicians for the special "Time and Talent" show to kick off the silent auction on November 13. Catch this rising star at both events!

Submitted by Bart Carpenter

Time & Talent AUCTION November 13 – 21

As previously announced, our annual auction is occurring in two iterations this year, a silent "time and talent" event this fall, followed by a live auction in April. The Time and Talent (T&T) book is almost ready for distribution – please watch your emails and the UCH website for details!

Bidding opens at 7 PM, Saturday, November 13 at a **special** T&T coffee house, featuring a special troupe of UCH talent. UCH members can also bid after services on November 14 at Market Street and on November 21 at Clover Lane. Up for auction this fall are "sign up" events (fixed-price seats at a hosted event, usually in the home of a UCH member) and services" (competitive bids for a service donated by a UCH member). As in the past, you will receive an itemized invoice approximately one week after the auction closes November 21, normally via e-mail.

The annual auction is a major team-building activity for the UCH. We are encouraging 100 percent participation, either by donating a T&T or by purchasing one. If you have a late-emerging idea for offering a T&T, please contact Bart Carpenter at a.bart.carpenter@gmail.com. And please plan to take part in this annual event -- good times guaranteed for all!

Submitted by Warren Hardman

The odds of going
to the store for a
oaf of bread
and coming out
with only a
loaf of bread
are three billion to one.

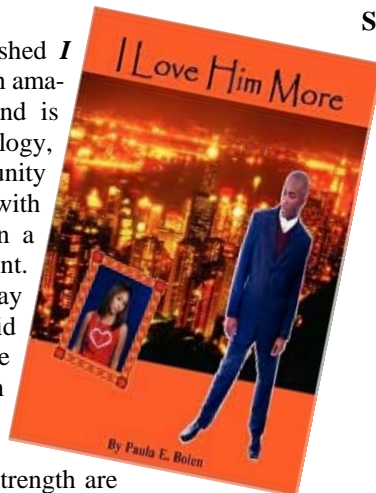
Erma Bombeck

Helping Women in Prison *and Their Families*

Our success story for November is about Paula Bolens, whom I met at the PROGRAM Annual Meeting, where she gave the invocation. Paula has come a long way since spending five years in state prison. Using an accounting degree she earned while in prison, she has worked for a local nonprofit for fifteen years, where she is now the accounting manager.

What changed her life? During her second year in prison, she discovered a personal relationship with Jesus, and began thinking and acting in a whole new way, to the point that she wrote the judge who had convicted her to tell him of the change she had experienced. The day she graduated with her college degree, a guard told her to report to Administration, where she learned that the judge she'd written to had died after responding to her letter, by writing to the Department of Corrections, urging that her sentence be commuted. The judge's wife had mailed the letter posthumously; the Department of Corrections received it; and her sentence of 9-18 years had been reduced to five!

Paula has written and had published *I Love Him More* (available through amazon.com or Barnes & Noble), and is working on a Masters in Psychology, with the goal of opening a Community Wellness Center, to serve women with drug and Mental Health issues in a safe and nurturing environment. Asked what she wanted most to say about her experience, Paula said "the five years in prison was the best five years of my life. You can find salvation in the strangest of places." Way to go, Paula – your faith, your persistence, and your strength are inspiring to us.



They Came To Breakfast – and we were hospitable. UCH hosted the Community Connections Reentry Breakfast at Market Street on October 23. Thank you to the volunteers who helped it run smoothly. Join us at our HWIPF regular meeting on Tuesday, November 2 at 7:30 for our 'after action' review to figure out what went well, and what needs work for the next

time. And we always look at what is going on to help women in prison and their families – and where more help is needed. Like Christmas gifts for the women at Woodside Family Center, and the 'pickle jar' for donations to the Inmate Christmas Gift Fund (they each receive new clean socks and some tasty snacks). Look for the jar in the Common Room, and please give generously.

GED Assistance for the PROGRAM is moving toward startup: At *REPORTER* deadline time, Michael Mark reported that the GED classes were still in the organizational stage as PROGRAM staff worked on the administration of the Test of Adult Basic Education. The test will be used to prescreen students for the GED classes to assure that they are ready for that level of work. Some individual tutoring has been scheduled for women who have already completed some sections of the GED tests and need just a bit more for completion.

Other ways to help

Seemingly "Little" things can mean a lot:

- Bring your classified ads from the Sunday Patriot-News to church so the women at Work Release can each have a paper to use in job-hunting; or,
- Offer to drive women from Work Release or Promise Place to the monthly Community Corrections Reentry Breakfast – the November one will be at Full Gospel, 101 Cameron St., in Harrisburg (across Cameron from ABC's brewpub); and
- Volunteer to help with Alice Winner's Time and Paper Management classes. Alice tells us that Amy Wynans has been a regular volunteer for the Time and Paper Management classes at Woodside throughout the summer and continuing this fall – and has been a great help. For the October class Amy and Alice were joined by Ann Sitrin. The classes have been full, and the students exuberant. We appreciate the help of these volunteers. If anyone else would like to help with this mandatory (for all residents at Woodside) Life Skills class, please contact Alice Winner at: silkspinneraw@verizon.net.

Submitted by Jim Cavanaugh

Food Ministry

Please remember our food ministry! Some families must choose between heat and food in the cold months. If you don't have to make that choice, count your blessings and bring a non-perishable food item for the less-fortunate in our area each time you come to church.

If you forget to bring food, we will gladly accept monetary donations as well. Just make your check out to UCH and put food ministry on the memo line.

Your November donations will be given to the Harrisburg Ecumenical Food Pantry.

submitted by Nathalie Hoke



QueenSpirit

POTLUCK & CIRCLE

Wednesday, November 3, 2010
6:00 to 9:00 PM

Unitarian Church of Harrisburg, Clover Lane Campus
Common Room & Joseph Priestly Room

- Bring a favorite dish, dessert or beverage to share
- Bring your place setting and serving spoons and plates
- If you wish, bring along a favorite gemstone or crystal

HEALING WITH GEMSTONES & CRYSTALS

Holly Hartman obtained our presenter Roz Turney on the use of crystals and gemstones for healing and meditation. A variety of stones will be displayed so that we can experience the energy of each one and its uses. Harriet Willis will also assist with the circle.

We cherish this time together to share life experiences, be nourished and affirmed in our journeys, and provide and receive spiritual enrichment.

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

Submitted by Kandy Melillo



UUPLAN

*Launches
Social Networking
Website*

Unitarian Universalist Pennsylvania Legislative Advocacy Network, which serves over 6,000 UUs within 39 congregations throughout the state of Pennsylvania, has launched a new website: www.uuplan.org. Please visit it, sign-in and create a profile and upload a profile photo. You'll then be able to connect with UUs throughout the state around important legislative issues such as Marcellus Shale, LGBT rights, health care, immigration reform, etc. In addition, you'll be able to chat with fellow UUs via text or even video, as well as watch videos or listen to the UU Talk Radio show. For more information about UUPLAN please contact Rev. Dr. Kathy Ellis, Outreach Coordinator, at info@uuplan.org or (267) 8UU-PLAN.

Where Are Those Youth Headed This Time?

(And how YOU can help)



Well, New York City, of course! For the summer 2011 service trip, youth will partner with the Youth Service Opportunities Project to spend five days and nights immersed in an intense work camp experience. Among other things, youth will prepare and serve meals at soup kitchens, provide recreation for recently homeless children, and socialize with and bring snacks to folks at a drop-in center. Each day, youth will reflect on the day's events and how this experience might connect to needed service in our own Harrisburg area. Youth service trips build a sense of Unitarian Universalist identity through intentional service, bonding with other UU peers, and a focus on the spiritual side of service. Please support youth needing scholarship to participate in this trip by contributing generously for the soup supper provided by the youth at the all-church Deck the Halls event. Deck the Halls will be held on Saturday, December 4th.

Submitted by Wendy Shaver

Travel
and
change of place
impart
new vigor
to the mind.

Seneca

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- ♦ **or** dropped off in *The REPORTER* mail slot at the Church by 2:00 PM;
- ♦ **Call Della at 737-9251** with questions, please, no calls after 9:00 PM.