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Summer Services

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| August 2 | 10:00 | ☼ | Roots & Wings: Personal
Spiritual Journeys to UUism
Dennis Hursh & Joan Hellmann |
| August 9 | 10:00 | ☼ | Roots & Wings: Personal
Spiritual Journeys to UUism
Tammy Adams & Hannah Belser |
| August 16 | 10:00 | ☼ | No, She is Not Yvonne |
| August 23 | 10:00 | ☼ | Goldfish and Their Tank |
| August 30 | 10:00 | ☼ | "Coming Home to a Place
I Have Never Been Before" |

From Your Minister

*The Reverend
Howard N. Dana*

consideration that the average first settlement for a minister is only three years, we are doing amazingly well. I don't have to tell you that our partnership hasn't always been easy—but it hasn't been boring either. In fact, the mutual respect we have shown one another has been what has allowed us to walk together for nearly a decade.

Groups like the Alban Institute who study congregational life acknowledge that a shift comes for a minister and a congregation around year eight or nine together. If a church and its minister can make it to (and through) year eight or nine, there is a good chance they will enjoy a long-term ministry. From year ten through years fifteen or twenty, both the minister and the congregation can get to new depth with one another. New areas of service and worship will open up. Greater intimacy will develop. A foundation of mutual trust and admiration can support a larger, healthier, more robust congregation.

When you think about it, if seven years is the average length of a ministry, most UU churches never get beyond wondering who their next minister will be. They stay in perpetual search mode. Little happens in these congregations beyond getting rid of the current minister and finding the next one. A cult of personality is established in which the next minister is supposed to counter all of the flaws of his or her predecessor. And the congregation never takes responsibility for its

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JD is away for a few weeks and asked for someone else to write the column this month. The Board has been reading the book *The Almost Church Revitalized* by Michael Durall and a number of its points really struck me, so I volunteered to do the column so as to have the opportunity to share some of it with you. Mike Durall consults with a number of churches, including UU churches and it was his comments about membership that struck me the most.

Membership has its privileges. That's the slogan we remember for American Express from years ago. It's also true in our church; only members can vote, an essential piece of our democratic process. We vote on the annual budget, we vote on calling a minister and we vote on large purchases such as the Market Street building. But what about responsibilities? Expectations of what membership entails? Doesn't membership have those as well? American Express expects that I will pay my bill (and on time!). Durall states that "low expectations of membership rank extremely high in Unitarian Universalism's shortcomings." So what are the responsibilities and expectations of membership in the church? We have heard that the church asks of us three things: our time, talent and treasure. But what does that mean?

I suspect it means different things to each of us. But what Durall argues is that if we want to see our individual church, as well as our denomination, grow to its potential, it requires raising our notoriously low standards. "It is perfectly acceptable to ask all church members to be dedicated members... People yearn to be a meaningful part of meaningful organizations, including congregations. By making membership discretionary or effortless, we devalue its importance and its power to influence people's lives for the better," he writes. Our church has historically asked of us only that which we were willing to give. Yet we know, as researchers of human nature, that when more is asked, people step up to those expectations. Durall argues that if we make it the norm for members to attend services, rather than making it when there is nothing more pressing, then

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President's Message

J.D. Stillwater
(by Susan Mapp)

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**ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY
9 AM**
**Fellowship
Potluck 6 PM**

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30 Service 10 AM Teacher Orientation 10:30 & Noon	31 Yoga 6:30 pm	SUBMIT YOUR CHURCH AUCTION ITEMS BY AUGUST 31 SO THAT IT CAN BE INCLUDED THE AUCTION BOOKLET.				

SCRUB, HAUL, PAINT, SORT!

**Last Work Day at
1508 MARKET STREET
AUGUST 15
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Jobs for all!**

Cleaning supplies provided - bring tools
Snacks and lunch provided
Childcare available
Come for the whole time or just an hour

JOYS & CONCERNS

Reserved for Members of UCH

Nursery School Items Needed

If you hear of items looking for a good new home or see a great yard sale deal please think of the nursery/preschool child care room being established in the Market Street Church building.

Wish list for new nursery/preschool room at 1508 Market Street:

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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| ☺ doll shopping cart | ☺ dress-ups |
| ☺ changing table | ☺ play kitchen |
| ☺ toys for babies | ☺ exersaucer |
| ☺ toys for toddlers | ☺ doll stroller |
| ☺ child safe cars & trucks | ☺ Rocking chair |
| ☺ racially diverse dolls | |

Donations are welcome in the Beatrix Potter Room by the lower level entrance at Clover Lane. Items will be taken to Market St when room security is established. Questions? Contact Trish Brandon rjl@HarrisburgUU.org. Thank you!



Submitted by Trish Brandon

From Your Minister

Rev. Howard N. Dana

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own ministry in the world. In revolving door UU congregations a typical ministry often goes like this: year one to two—honeymoon—the congregation gives the new minister a break; years three and four—disillusionment—the new minister is treated harshly for failing to be all things to all people; years five and six—frustration—the minister works like crazy to answer the demands of his or her critics; and year seven—resignation—the exhausted minister resigns to take up another ministry elsewhere. Then the congregation starts the cycle all over, hoping to find the perfect minister the next time around.

In most congregations, problems that arise can rarely be attributed solely to the minister. Even times of conflict in UCH's past were caused just as much by the congregation as by its minister. If a congregation never gets beyond its dependence on a minister (or ministers) to do its work (both internally and externally) then it will be doomed to cycle through minister after minister wondering why it never gets ahead. To expect ministers to do work that belongs to the laity is to set the whole system up for failure. It is to have hired a kind, enthusiastic person to do work he or she is not capable of. There is a world of good that a minister can do WITH a congregation—but little or nothing that he or she can do FOR a congregation. Ministers are a valuable asset to a congregation as long as both minister and congregation understand the important roles each must play.

The most dedicated minister in the world will never be able to foster community in a congregation. He or she will never be able to make new-comers want to stay. He or she will never be able to regain long-standing members who have drifted away. If members of a congregation cannot reach out to missing members, long-standing members will flow out the church's back door as fast as new ones come in the front door. The work of community must be done congregant to congregant or it will never get done. Likewise, only members of a congregation can convince one another to give time and money to the church. If members of a congregation cannot ask one another for money, the church's budget will falter. And any congregation that expects its minister(s) to carry its social justice work for it has little commitment to lasting change. The social justice work of a congregation should spring from the interests and energy of its members. If members of a congregation do not open their wallets, checkbooks, and day planners to give of their money and time, social action will be a theoretical endeavor at best. Minister cannot make community, fund a budget, or do meaningful social action—only engaged congregations can do these. Role confusion is why so many ministers part with their churches sooner than they would like. It is why so many ministers leave their settlements burned out, angry, and disillusioned. But we have a chance to do things differently.

I look forward to our tenth year together. This next year we will welcome Suzanne Marsh as our Associate Minister. We will begin using our new Market Street church more and more. Our presence in the City of Harrisburg will open up channels for social action and interfaith dialog we have only imagined. In October of our tenth year Mike Durrall will visit us for a congregation-wide diagnostic consultation (see his message in the President's column and notice one page 5 of this newsletter). I will continue my work with the Ministerial Fellowship Committee and my continuing education about large church systems with the Dreaming Big Study Group. But, mostly, we will celebrate ten years together. We will rejoice in this significant milestone—one not yet reached in UCH's 82-year history. I promise to continue to lead our congregation as well as I am able. And I promise NOT to do the work that is rightfully yours. I will continue to look to you to make community at UCH, just as I will look to you to fund the budget and lead our social justice efforts. May this celebratory year be the first of many more good years together.

Love, Howard

Mindfulness Meditation Group

*"Sometimes I sits and thinks, and
sometimes I just sits."*

Satchel Paige

The dog days of summer were made for baseball, swimming, cool drinks, and just plain old sitting around. What a perfect time to join us as we "sit" in the cool Margaret Fuller Chapel in the upper level of the church. What do we do? We share readings pertaining to mindfulness. We discuss. We sit. Most importantly, we come together as beginners to just pay attention to whatever is happening in this moment. It doesn't get much better than this.

We meet every Tuesday evening at 7:00. The August 18th meditation (the third Tuesday of the month) is held in complete silence. Please direct questions to Jeanne at 774-1479 or MMG_OF_UCH@comcast.net.

Submitted by Jeanne Shellman

In our time, Universalism as such, like a spinster lady late in life, took a husband, and although they agreed to hyphenate their married name, by now the offspring of that union often simply call themselves by the husband's name, and in time may not recognize her name at all.

Max Coots

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Summer Sundays at 10:00

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Peace for everyone
Peace for our planet

Mark your calendar!

Orientation and Special Worship Service
for children & Youth Program volunteers
on Sunday, August 30th at 9:30

Youth REPORTER

Recently the church youth group was provided with another great opportunity to volunteer. The Capitol Area Intermediate Unit in Enola was doing a program called S.O.A.R., which taught teen parents parenting skills. The youth were called upon to assist in the babysitting of the teens' children, which were all two and under, on June 15, 16, and 18.

The kids who helped at least one day, and a few all three days, were: Izaak Oliphant, Orlando Forest, Cameron Brandon, Carrie Morris, Libby Bechtel, Samantha Gregg, and myself.

What did the volunteers feel about the babysitting? "It felt good to know we were doing something good for our community," Izaak offered. He also said it was "cool." Carrie Morris stated, "Babysitting made me realize just how much work having a child as a teenager would be; I knew I could never keep up." "I think the younger the person is, the easier they are to get along with," Orlando wisely observed.

Overall, though the babysitting was an exhausting experience, it was also quite gratifying and enjoyable.

Submitted by Audrey Stydinger

Save the Date!

We have a special visitor coming to Harrisburg this coming October 17-18. Michael Durall is a noted parish consultant and the author of five books about congregational life.

The hallmark of Mike's work is helping congregations develop tailor-made plans for the future. Thus, the result will be a plan that is unique to us.

On Saturday, October 17, he will lead four sessions during the day. These include the issues of membership, stewardship, finance, and outreach/long-range planning. These gatherings are open to all, and we encourage members to attend at least one session. A complete schedule will be published in the September newsletter.

Mike will also be in our pulpit on Sunday morning, October 18, and will host a program of 30 – 40 minutes in length following the service. All are encouraged to attend.

Following this weekend visit, he will submit a preliminary written report, which all congregants can read and comment upon. Some months hence, Mike will visit a second time, to help turn his recommendations into working strategies.

If you would like to know more about Mike's work, please visit his website: www.vitalcongregations.com

Submitted by Rev. Howard Dana

Philosophy & Literature Group

The Philosophy and Literature Group will meet at 7:30 PM on Sunday, August 9 at the home of Rachel and Michael Mark. We will discuss *Deer Hunting with Jesus*, by Joe Bageant.

All are welcome, but please do RSVP to the Mark's by email rachelmark@paonline.com, or phone 566-6055, so that the hosts can ensure seating for all.

Submitted by Dick Hoke

QueenSpirit

POTLUCK & CIRCLE

Wednesday, August 5, 2009, 6:00 to 9:00 PM

August circle will be held at Anne Moore's house,
745 S. 61st Street, Harrisburg, PA 17111

- ☞ Bring a favorite dish, dessert or beverage to share
- ☞ Bring your place setting and serving spoons and plates
- ☞ Bring a CD to play to share music that moves your spirit

MUSIC THAT MOVES OUR SPIRITS

Anne Moore and Megan Borrer will facilitate the third annual circle on Music that Moves our Spirits. As the summer comes to a close, we will have a peaceful check-in with music. Participants will bring songs that speak to us and share them with each other, listen to them, dance to them and discuss what we love about them. Is it the words, the sound, a memory? In addition to CDs, you may choose to sing songs or play instruments.

So we can coordinate a lyrics sheet, please call or e-mail Anne at 877-8576 or poetpotter@comcast.net with the song you are planning to share. Even if you don't get to do this part, still come, and bring your music to share!

For directions, call or e-mail Anne, or Google and Mapquest will get you there.

SEPTEMBER SAVE THE DATE: September's circle is "Alpha Pack." In addition to the first Wednesday, September 2, we will be taking a trip to the wolf sanctuary on Saturday, September 19.

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

Submitted by Anne Moore

Buy Groceries, Raise Money for UCH

Did you know that Giant cards are by far our biggest sellers? But every bit counts! If you are grocery shopping and not using these gift cards, consider making the switch.

Participating in the Grocery Store Gift Card Fund Raiser is an easy way to help the church reach its financial goals. Giant gift cards earn 10% profit and Karns and Weis gift cards earn 5% profit.

Cards are mailed on the 1st and 15th of each month, along with an order form for you to place your next order and a postage-paid envelope to use for your payment and order form. Simply return your form at least seven days prior to the mailing date to receive your cards in the mail in time for your shopping. If you are a pledging friend or member, you do not need to pay in advance. Simply return your order form and payment when you receive your gift cards.

If you would like to start using grocery gift cards, or if you have questions about this fund raiser, call Anne Moore at 877-8576, or e-mail gift-card@harrisburguu.org.

Submitted by Anne Moore

President's Message

J.D. Stillwater

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people attend more often. And when I say "services," I don't mean only Sunday morning. I believe that there are many activities that can be worship: Mindfulness Meditation and QueenSpirit, to name only two. And with higher attendance rates, people feel more connected to the church community and contribute more.

And when I say contribute, I do not mean only financially. I remember the time in my previous congregation when my husband had just been laid off for the third time that year and I knew I could not meet my pledge. So I hid. I stopped going. Fortunately I found out that I could lower my pledge and then I felt comfortable going again. But money does run the church and makes possible the actions we deem important, including our very membership. My money is important and I prioritize my giving to the church as it is the primary way through which I act in the world to realize the world of which I dream. I also give the Church priority in giving my time and talents. If I contribute nothing, in time, talent or treasure, how am I helping this church progress? I make the assumption that the church is important to every single member. And I also assume that it is important in a slightly different way to each of us and that we all have something slightly different to offer it.

I believe that in order for us each to actualize the vision for which we joined the church, we must be an active part of it. That means assuming responsibilities. Responsibilities that vary according to individual resources and interests. Responsibilities that include attending the annual meeting and voting, participating in our spiritual growth and acting in the world to make it the world of which we dream. The Board has just voted to bring Michael Durall to the Church in October to help us assess ourselves and ways to move forward. I encourage everyone to read his book and think about the issues he raises. And to each of us I raise the question: *What would you argue should be the expectations of membership, if any?*

Susan Mapp

Impressions of UU General Assembly

First Impression: wow, there sure are a lot of UUs! The plenary sessions in a room that seats maybe 2,000 are impressive. Frequent song breaks for lively and thoughtful songs from our hymnal let me sing along with a great many people who like the same songs.

Why have GA? Well, if we didn't there would be no overall direction of the way our Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations (UUA) operates, according to our UUA website at <http://www.uua.org/events/generalassembly/>, and no election of officers.

Many folks at UCH know we elected a new UUA president, Rev. Peter Morales. I will make a temporary display in the common room with some GA stuff, including campaign materials. According to an email I received the day after the election, "Morales received a total of 2061 votes, 1020 of which were cast as absentee ballots. His opponent, Rev. Dr. Laurel Hallman, formerly senior minister of the First Unitarian Church of Dallas, Texas, received a total of 1481 votes, 827 of which were absentee ballots." Morales' margin of victory was 580 votes. Here is what the margin in on-site voting looked like, versus the margin in absentee ballots, which included all our UCH votes. Since they were all cast for Rev. Morales, we Harrisburg UUs helped elect him.

	Morales	Hallman	total	margin
absentee	1020	827	1,847	193
At GA	<u>1041</u>	<u>654</u>	1,695	<u>387</u>
Totals	2,061	1,481	3,542	580
	58%	42%	100%	16%

We delegates also voted on the proposed changes to our bylaws. The proposed change to ARTICLE II, our Principles and Purposes, drew a lot of attention both in advance and at Salt Lake City. After much discussion – a lot of it focusing on the process by which it came before us – it was voted down. The UUA Board will be considering an improved process for developing and approving amendments like this. We voted on lots of other stuff, too much to cover in a short article.

And there were program sessions, from early morning till evening, and other things to do till too late (unless you're in the youth/young adult contingent that seems to enjoy GA 24/7). I enjoyed the UU University, created to let folks get deeper into a topic than the short program sessions allow. But since there were six tracks (**Finding Our Commonwealth: Stewardship as Transformational Ministry; A Family Under One Sky: Ministry Across the Generations; Soul Work: Creating Welcoming Multicultural UU Communities; Governance: Lighting the Leadership Chalice; A People So Bold: Justice and Congregational Mission; and Theology for a Secular Age**) it was frustrating to be only one person with so much available. Luckily, each track was videotaped, and a two DVD set of the recorded sessions will be available through the UUA bookstore.

Final impression: glad I went, really tired, and really impressed with how much our UU movement has to offer.

Submitted by Jim Cavenaugh

AUGUST Coffee House

The "songs of summer" coffeehouse continues! Clover Lane Coffee House is pleased to present three remarkably talented local artists at 8:00 PM Friday, August 21, in the Common Room. Admission is \$5 at the door; all are welcome. The evening features three 30-minute sets:

- ♦ Pat Cusick (rhymes with "music"), a frustrated musician who finally decided to record his own music (2006) after 20 years of playing cover songs
- ♦ Mark DeRose, a York-based acoustic rock musician popular on the college circuit, recommended by "our own" Melissa Trainor
- ♦ "Our own" Todd Slater (guitar/background vocals) and Trespassengers, the alt-country band with catchy melodies and memorable lyrics

Submitted by Bart Carpenter

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

The Adopt-A-Highway crew will celebrate the first day of telecast of MTV on August 1, 1981 by choosing that Saturday morning to pick up litter. Join us at 9:00 AM at the Church on August 1st and feel free to dress as your favorite vee jay or song.

It is a new fiscal year so we will be providing water and donuts! Other supplies for gathering trash will be distributed also. We just need you and yes it is this Saturday just a couple of days away. We promise no more than a two hour commitment.

Submitted by John Hargreaves

Helping Women in Prison & Their Families

A Four way Success Story – if you help.

I had lunch at a new restaurant on 29th Street where the Gardena was, called Sugar Mama's. While waiting for my sandwich I asked the head waitress if they hire people with a record, and while she was answering a young woman behind the counter said "hi, Chaplain – you never see me." She gave me her name, and I recognized it immediately as one of the forty or so residents at Woodside Family Center. I asked if she worked night shifts and she said besides working at Sugar Mama's Diner she works at Taco Bell as well. The more she makes, the faster her fines are paid off and the sooner she is free, I have learned.

Then when I went to pay, the cashier greeted me with "hi, Chaplain." She too is a resident of Woodside. They are on the way to success, and the restaurant is the third part of this success story – a sample menu will be posted on our HWIPF bulletin board. You can be the fourth part of this story, by bringing a menu or business card from an area restaurant or other business UCH members could patronize that will consider hiring people with a record on a case by case basis. We'd love to post a whole batch of them. And regardless of your answer, by asking you show the business that you care

Snaggletooth Killer

The church has been asked to serve as a forum to host the "snaggletooth killer" for a public talk on the death penalty. This Pennsylvania man was put on death row after being convicted of murder. Faulty bite mark evidence was the key that led to his conviction. Years later he was able to get a relatively well off family member to pay for DNA tests that exonerated this purported killer. He is now free and living reasonably close to our church. At the HWIPF meeting at 7:30 August 4th we will discuss the feasibility and logistics of inviting this former convict, who is attempting to raise the public's consciousness about the death penalty, to give his perspective.

We continue with our concerns regarding the effects of incarceration on the families of inmates. 15.2% of Black children who were born in 1978 had a parent in prison. To those born in 1990 the rate exceeds 28%. We discuss how at our meetings we can make an impact locally.

Our efforts to gather classified ads from the Sunday paper are appreciated by the women being counseled at The Program for Female Offenders. Feel free to drop them off at church. We remain active in the women's work release center, Dauphin county prison and the Promise Place group home.

One by one, a little at a time.

Submitted by John Hargreaves and Jim Cavanaugh



Joseph Priestly District Women & Religion 2009 Fall Retreat October 16 - 18

Anne Mason and Sonny Ditzler will lead a weekend using vocal and rhythm techniques to help you reclaim the power of your body & your voice. We will use meditation, breathing, singing, drumming & other activities as pathways to our inner creativity & energy.

Take time to connect with other women and experience the transformative power of rhythm

Anne Mason, a recent graduate of Lancaster Theological Seminary, is director of music at the UU Church of Lancaster and has been singing and teaching voice for 20 years. Sonny Ditzler, with 12 years of drumming experience, is a performer, teacher, workshop leader and public speaker on rhythm and healing.

Location: Bishop Claggett Center, Buckeytown, MD

www.bishopclaggett.org

For more information: Anne Slater, registrar: 610-896-6468/
slater.anne@gmail.com Watch for updated information at our website: www.jpdw.org

Submitted by Randa Todd

Food Bank

The next time you see **Courtney Browning**, daughter of Gwen Browning, please tell her "thank you" for her contribution to the Food Pantry in Harrisburg. When Courtney had her 11th birthday party this spring, she said, "I have enough things," and asked that the party attendees bring food for the Food Pantry instead of gifts. Wasn't that an amazingly mature thing for her to do?

The food that we collect at the church in August will go to the Central PA Food Bank. The Food Bank provides food to the various food pantries, and soup kitchens. Please do the mature thing and bring non-perishable food for our food ministry as often as you attend church.

Thanks again Courtney!

Submitted by Nathalie Hoke

all-church auction approaches!

Our 2009 auction is coming early this year, so please make this entry on your calendar: **Auction Date: Sunday, September 27**, after morning services. It will indeed be an all-church affair, with children enrolled in RGL responsible for baked goods, our teens assisting with setup and service, and the Hellmann COUCH group coordinating lunch! We also anticipate a visit by an unnamed entertainer (...can't say the name but it rhymes with "Dozo," if you get the drift), complete with balloons.



The live auction will include a handful of special selections, including:

- A 1995 Grand Marquis ("the perfect starter vehicle")
- An evening with Howard Dana, telling stories about "My Own Private Montana"
- Vacations galore

The silent auction will follow last year's format, with multiple opportunities for a seat at hosted events, such as "Murder on the Susquehanna" and the famous TGIF party; services, including home and auto repairs; gift items; and much, much more. The accompanying table is a sample of auction categories being solicited.

Category	Example
Art item	painting, photography, etc
Service	tax returns, home repairs
Crafts	jewelry, afghans
Hosted event	dinner party, brunch, house concert
Class	yoga, dance, photography
Vacation	timeshare, use of beach house

An auction donation form appears at the bottom of this page. Please drop it in the collection plate, mail to the church, or email the appropriate contact **BEFORE AUGUST 31** so we can get it in the auction booklet.

YES! I would like to make a donation to the 2009 Auction

Name _____

Contact (email preferred) _____

I would like to donate the following item(s): _____

Type of Donation	Contact	Email	Phone
Intangibles (services, events)	Bart Carpenter	a.bart.carpenter@gmail.com	234-3844
Donations > \$100	Joe Melillo	jmelillo1@comcast.net	545-6756
Tangible items > \$100 Tangible items from \$20 to \$100	Alex MacDonald	almac1@hotmail.com	303-0484

Note: please do not purchase an item to donate to the auction. You can always donate cash – or your services as host(ess), babysitter, repair(wo)man, etc. Thanks!

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