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The old man took the things from his cart and placed them on the belt. I rang up each item in turn: two pieces of turkey from the deli (pre-cooked), two medium sized russet potatoes, one can of cranberry sauce, a bag of frozen broccoli and half of a pumpkin pie from the store bakery. It was the day before Thanksgiving, near the end of my shift. We had been busy all day. I was tired and running out of chat, but something about the man moved me. "Getting ready for your Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow?" I asked. "Yes. It is just me now. And yet I still go to the trouble." As he said this he gestured to the items I was now placing in a plastic bag. "It seems like you did a good job getting portions of a manageable size" I replied, as I handed him his bag and took his money. "Yes, dear, I suppose I did." He took his change and we wished each other a Happy Thanksgiving. After my shift I did my own shopping. The next morning I drove two hours to share the holiday with my mother and sisters in Northern New York.

One year later my family had moved to Arizona. A college student, I couldn't afford the airfare to go spend the Thanksgiving holiday with them. A transfer student to a new college, I hadn't yet made many friends. The college made provisions for international students and other lone souls like me. All we had to do was sign up in the dean's office and they would match us with a faculty or staff family for Thanksgiving dinner. I thought about it, but in the end decided that it might feel even more lonely to be surrounded by family that wasn't mine. I followed the lead of the man from the store and made a small, but special meal that I ate alone.

Since then I've tried other ways to spend Thanksgiving. I've accepted invitations to share the holiday with friends and with colleagues. I've volunteered at shelters. And I've hosted myself, extending invitations to friends and co-workers in my own little circle. More than any other holiday, Thanksgiving has often been for me a yearly lesson in the art of practicing giving and receiving hospitality.

This is the mission of our faith, says the Rev. William Schulz, "to teach the fragile art of hospitality." Every time we offer a Thanksgiving dinner for people who would like to share the holiday meal with the members of this church community we are practicing the mission of our faith. Every time we say hello to our guests on a Sunday morning and welcome them to have a cup of coffee we are practicing the mission of our faith. Every time we collect food and supplies and money for our neighbors in need we are practicing the mission of our faith. By extending ourselves in warm and embracing welcome, we teach ourselves and each other how better to embody this fragile and gracious art.

One of the goals that our Board of Trustees has set this year is to support our church in becoming a more welcoming and hospitable place for children. I have been thinking about the ways we already do this well. Celebrating meaningful and vibrant intergenerational services is an important component of hospitality to children (we will have just such a service on November 19 – you are especially encouraged to try and attend). Holding family friendly social events like the Halloween party our youth organized is another vital part of hospitality to children. And of course we must have a meaningful and engaging religious education program. How else can we extend hospitality to children and youth? If you have opinions about the ways we are already practicing this art or ideas about how we might do better, I would like to hear from you. The ministry of hospitality is strengthened by the wisdom of many voices. I'd love to hear yours.

In faith,

Melissa

November Sermons

Religion and Politics: Imperfect Union

5 November

Rev. Melissa Ziemer and Worship Associates Mike Kreyche, Christie Anderson, Kristofer Sperry and Elaine Bowen

This Sunday morning before our national elections we will explore liberal religion, political passion and the bridge called respect.

Honoring the Elders

12 November

Rev. Melissa Ziemer and Worship Associate Kristofer Sperry

With wisdom wrought of age and experience, elders have much to teach us about life. This morning we will explore and celebrate the gifts of sages.

Radical Hospitality

19 November

Rev. Melissa Ziemer and members of our church community

Come celebrate Thanksgiving with our whole church! We will share music, story, sustenance and inspiration in this special service of gratitude and welcome.

Light at the End of the Tunnel

26 November

Ted Voneida, Social Justice Committee

Two themes will be explored: 1) The role of our church founders in the establishment of Kent State and Akron Universities, and 2) The role of UU educators in reforming educational aims, philosophy, and practices in this country from the 19th to the 21st century.

Rev. Ziemer on the Road

In service to the larger Ohio Meadville District of congregations, Rev. Melissa Ziemer will be preaching and leading the worship service on Sunday, November 26 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Canton.

Message from the Moderator

Pledging to a bold vision! Imagine how wonderful and freeing it would be if our annual stewardship campaign raised enough promised funds for 2007 to completely fund our operating budget!

Imagine us holding fundraising events just for the joy of funding special projects. Imagine the possibilities: funding scholarships to Summer Institute (the July opportunity to mingle with other UUS from the District for retreat, fun, friendship and renewal), sending leadership to education opportunities, maybe a special renovation project within the church, sponsoring outreach beyond our church. What would you like to see us accomplish?

It is not too late to make a pledge of funds towards the 2007 church year starting in January. We are anticipating a budget of around \$200,000. I have upped my pledge to 5%. I want to be part of this dream!

As we move into the last few months of 2006, our financial team is predicting a possible paper deficit. We have had some unexpected increased expenses and a shortfall in fundraising. The budget for 2007 will include a plan to build a cushion of savings.

Hope to see you all on November 4th at our *All That Jazz* auction of goods and services. It is always a wonderful evening!

Do contact me if you have concerns or questions. If I cannot help, I will direct you to the right person or committee.

In Faith,
Trish McLoughlin

Get Jazzed for the Service Auction

UUCK's annual Service Auction, All That Jazz, is just around the corner! Mark your calendars now for Saturday, November 4, and plan to attend this fabulous, fun-filled evening. Donation forms are available NOW at coffee hour, on the church website (www.kentuu.org) or by email. Donations are already coming in and this looks like it will be one of the best auctions yet! Tickets for the event are \$12 and will be on sale at coffee hour October 15 through 29. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$14. As always, you can earn a ticket for the event by volunteering to work part of the evening; contact Leslie Barrett for more information.

Beth Wills

November Dedicated Steward of Our Shared Ministry - Laura Teagle

Laura Teagle doesn't get to see many of the Church services and special events. She's usually behind the scenes, doing the tasks needed to make the church run. Laura helps set up the weekly coffee hour and does whatever is needed at the annual people Service Auction. She said her favorite job is teaching Religious Education, getting to know the pre-schoolers and older children at the Church and seeing them grow up.

Laura, her husband and children, live in Stow. She started coming to the UU Church of Kent in 1998 because she wanted her two sons, now 14- and 11-years old, to have a religious influence on their lives. She liked the openness of the people and services and felt comfortable. They also met "really cool people" through Hogwarts. Now her older son, in particular, doesn't like to miss a Sunday at the Church. Laura said he's connected with a great group of teenagers here.

Laura, who is a registered nurse, was surprised to be honored as this month's Dedicated Steward of Our Shared Ministry. She said many give so much through lay sermons, and long term planning and organizing for the Church. Laura is thankful others do those things because she said those are not her talents. She prefers to be given a task – whether it's painting, cleaning or anything else – and to get the job done.

Julie Grant

Among Ourselves

If you would like to submit an item to be included in next month's Among Ourselves column, please contact our minister, Rev. Melissa Ziemer.

Is Guest at Your Table a Family Tradition?

What are your Family Traditions? What activities are special to your family during these winter holidays? What helps give meaning to the season for you and your family? For some families it is the sharing of gifts or of certain foods. For other families it may be decorating a Christmas tree on the Saturday after Thanksgiving or cheering for a favorite football team playing on TV. Maybe your family celebrates the Winter Solstice, Hanukah or Kwanza. Chances are, whatever it is you do to honor this season is a joyful mix of past experiences and your current preferences.

Because my children are young (ages 3, 5 and 7) it seems we are still trying to find both fun and significant family holiday celebrations. Some seem to fit some years and not other years. There has been; however, one consistent tradition that we started when Maya was just a couple of years old. We participate in the Guest at Your Table ritual every year. We have made it a tradition to leave the Guest at Your Table donation box at our kitchen table for all of our meals. Our children understand that we all add coins to the box that we will give away to someone who needs the help. While our children may not understand the seriousness of starvation and disease or the horrors of war that is a way of life in some parts of the world, they do understand that our family has enough to share. My husband and I believe that our kids will truly understand generosity when they see our family being generous in big and small ways. Children understand that those things we do with regularity are those things we value as a family. It is our hope that what they witness as children will become traditions in their own families.

We will be distributing the Unitarian Universalist Guest at Your Table boxes during the November 19th intergenerational service. Maybe it will become a tradition in your family to participate in this project.

With peace, *Michelle Culley*
Director of Religious Education



Tai chi

Beginners 8:00 PM every Monday in Fessenden Hall
Intermediate 7:30 PM Monday
Advanced 7:00 PM Monday
Beginners are invited to start on any date—come wearing loose clothes.

Taught by Susan Goekler, certified instructor with the Tai Chi Association of Atlanta GA. For questions, contact her.

Pastoral Care Volunteer Form

We would like to thank you all so much for your responses to Pastoral Care last month. We received over 50 paper responses and numerous telephone calls. Here is the form for those of you who did not receive a form.

PASTORAL CARE VOLUNTEER FORM

Name _____

Phone Number _____ E- Mail _____

Your Preference: *(Please check all that apply)*

- Prepare meals
 Deliver meal to shut-ins
 Prepare and deliver meals
 Provide transportation
 Respite care
 Household assistance
 Send cards
 Emergency childcare
 Prepare and serve memorial service meals at church
 Greeter
 Other (please specify)

*Please return this form to Rod or Linda Mishler
 % Pastoral Care; put in the collection plate.*

Opportunities in Ministry

For the past year our services have been enriched by the gifts and talents of our Worship Associates. Some of those associates committed to serve for one year terms. We are looking for a few new worship associates to begin service in January 2007 for one or two year terms. If you are interested, please contact Rev. Melissa Ziemer for more information.

Beginning this winter we will be commissioning a new ministry group called Pastoral Associates. The Pastoral Associates will assist our minister in providing a ministry of care and presence for members and friends of our congregation. This ministry group differs from the Pastoral Care Network chaired by Linda and Rod Mishler. The Pastoral Care Network is made up of many members and friends who agree to provide rides, meals, cards, household help and other concrete assistance for those in our community in need. The Pastoral Associates will be a small group of 6 people who will offer care and presence by visiting members of our community who are ill, homebound or struggling and in need of support. If you are interested, please contact Rev. Melissa Ziemer for more information.

Small Group Ministry Drop-in Group

Are you interested in Small Group Ministry, but not able to participate in a regular group? The November drop-in group will be held Tuesday, November 28 from 7 pm- 9 pm (precisely!) in the small room off of the sanctuary. No registration is required. Just come!

Renee

Submission of Articles to the Newsletter

The receipt of all articles will be confirmed by an immediate reply that the article was received. If you do not get a reply, I did not receive your article; please resend it. I do this because my email server sometimes fails me as it did last month with a lost article.

Brad Bolton, newsletter editor

Social Justice Movies

Everyone loves a good movie, and we are showing great movies each month at the UU Church of Kent. The Social Justice Committee has launched a monthly film series open to the public. So far, it's been a big success. On Friday, October 13th, we packed the house for a double feature: "Iraq for Sale," the new Robert Greenwald documentary about war profiteering, and "An Inconvenient Truth," the acclaimed Al Gore film about global warming. Over 70 people turned out to see these significant and timely films.

You are invited to our next movie screening on Saturday, November 11 at 7:30PM. To mark Veterans Day, the Social Justice Committee will show a new documentary film entitled "Sir, No Sir!" about the movement of soldiers against the Vietnam war. In the 1960s, American soldiers in Vietnam and throughout the military rebelled against the war. In this film, they tell their stories. The screening is free, and child care will be provided.

In the coming months, we plan to show "Why We Fight," a powerful, award-winning documentary about American militarism, and "The Empty Chair," a documentary featuring murder victims' family members who both support and oppose the death penalty.

Come to the movies and bring a friend.

Vivien Sandlund

Holiday Poinsettias For Sale

The Art and Decorations committee will be offering poinsettias to decorate the Chancel area during the winter holiday season this year. The cost of each poinsettia will be \$10.50. Please look for the order form in the Founders Lounge beginning November 1, or in your Order of Service on Sundays in November. You may order as many as you wish, and dedicate your poinsettia in "honor of....., in memory of....., to the spirits, etc." to what ever you wish. You may take your poinsettias home on Sunday, December 24 after the second service.

Proceeds from the sale of these flowers will go towards purchasing paraments, candles and other items needed for the sanctuary.

If you have any questions, please contact Linda Mishler

Thanksgiving Dinner at the Church

If you would like to join members of the church family on Thanksgiving for dinner at 2:30 p.m., please sign up on the flyer in Fessenden Hall. Fee is \$3 per person, \$2 for children, infants free. The fee covers turkey, dressing, gravy -- which Bonnie Esparza has offered to prepare.

Each family is also asked to bring a favorite Thanksgiving dish to share -- indicate what you will bring when you the sign up. There will also be opportunities to sign up to help with set up and clean up. Questions? Contact Bonnie.

Our Whole Lives Update

Saul Flanner, Kat Holtz, Fred Smith, and Kathy Walker are enjoying the weekly Thursday evening OWL sessions in Kent State's Nixon Hall. They are meeting there with nine youth from the church and the wider community.

This year's participants are keeping the facilitators challenged with their thoughtful questions about sexuality and related concerns. So far, discussions have focused on values, sexual language, and anatomy and physiology. Future sessions will focus on puberty, gender roles, diversity, sexual orientation, and relationship skills. The parents have been providing wonderful snacks every week to keep the youth and the facilitators energized during their two hours together. As always, the church community's support of OWL is greatly appreciated!

Michelle Culley

Dedicated Stewards of our Shared Ministry

So many people give of their time, talents and treasure to support the life and work of this church. Ours is vibrant community of faith thanks to the abundant generosity and deep commitment of so many members and friends. We are grateful for the gifts we share.

The Board of Trustees, along with the minister and the church staff, have decided to highlight that gratitude by formally recognizing one person each month for their dedicated stewardship of our shared ministry. The members of the Board of Trustees and the staff will each have one opportunity per year to recommend someone for the distinction of public recognition.

This is a community generous in so many ways. By instituting this recognition we hope to say thank you more often to the good people who nurture and sustain our shared ministry.

Calling All Quilters

Do you quilt? Would you like to help make two small quilts that will be used in service of the members and friends of our church? If you are interested or would like more information, please contact Beth Wills.



Booklovers United

The big, baaad book sale is coming . . . In March, only 5 short months away! It's not too early to be setting aside good condition books to donate. Please save them in a box and await the call from Bowers and Bowen, the bookies! We will not be accepting encyclopedias or textbooks this year - we could not even give them away last fall and they are simply too heavy to move about.

Questions??? Contact Elaine Yehle Bowen or Sandy Bowers. Fair warning - we'll be trolling for volunteers after the new year!

Bill Schulz Returns to our Church!

Remember to save the evening of **Saturday, December 9th** for dinner and a talk by Bill Schulz, the retired head of Amnesty International U.S.A., the former president of the UUA, and a former student minister of our church. Bill will join us to celebrate our church's 140 Years of Standing Witness by addressing the religious dimensions of human rights work. His talk is entitled "After the Ecstasy, the Laundry." More information will be coming. Don't miss this exciting event!

Neighbors in Need

Please remember to not forget our neighbors in need of food. When you are at the grocery or discount store, please consider picking up an extra can of fruit or veggies, box of cereal, pasta or potato mix, a jar of peanut butter or a can of tuna or soup for the Kent Social Services food programs.

Our collection baskets are located on the ground level opposite the elevator and on the second floor outside the sanctuary. Please fill to overflowing!!! There are so many who need our help.

Heartfelt gratitude and sincere thanks to Esther Duncan who regularly gathers our generous donations, loads the bags in her car and delivers them to KSS for use and distribution. Your dedication is greatly appreciated.

Elaine Yehle Bowen

New Faces Spotlight - Susan Folio

Susan Folio was raised in Garrettsville and attended a Methodist church as a child. Like many of us, she drifted away from the church when she left home. She later attended her first Unitarian church in Toledo, which she enjoyed, but it did not provide enough of a spiritual environment for her. Susan saw an article in the paper about our church, and has regularly attended since Melissa has become minister.

Susan appreciates the quiet time Melissa provides during each service, and that our church is not judgmental, open to a variety of ideas. She is also glad her three year old daughter, Isabella, is in the new RE program. And air conditioning is something she would like to appreciate in the future.

Although a relative newcomer, Susan is active on the Social Justice committee. Because of the benefits she accrued from the Small Group Ministry she facilitated last year, she is facilitating again this year.

Susan is a school nurse at Garfield school in Garrettsville and lives in Freedom. She and Isabella enjoy camping and hiking enough that they both went to Jasper and Banff for two weeks of camping last year. They take care of Mario, their rabbit, and cat Gracie.

Brad Bolton

Social Justice Committee Update

You may have noticed the new social justice bulletin board in Fessenden Hall and the social justice table underneath the bulletin board during coffee hour on Sundays. Here you can get information about upcoming activities of the Social Justice Committee and opportunities to get involved. You can pick up information about Issue 2, the proposed state constitutional amendment to raise the minimum wage in Ohio. The Social Justice Committee supports this amendment and encourages everyone to vote yes on Issue 2, to raise the pay of those who earn the least. You can get information about preserving and restoring the environment, about volunteering at the County Clothing Center, about seeing one or several of the social justice movies that we show each month. There are many ways for people in our church to do the work of social justice. You don't have to attend a meeting to make a difference in the world. Stop by the social justice table and find out how.

One way that busy people can make a difference is by giving to our monthly special offering for social justice projects and programs. Since we initiated the monthly special offerings back in September of 2005, we have sent money to local food programs, to shelters, to centers of community activism, to programs around the world for relief and economic development. In August of this year, we raised \$387 for the Kent Hot Lunch Program in memory of Sister Jordan Hadad, who had a close relationship with our church. In September, we raised \$517 for the Shelter of Jesus the Good Shepherd of the Poor and Migrant in Tapachula, Mexico. This shelter aids immigrants from Central America who are severely injured in falls from trains. In October, we took a special offering for the Darfur Relief Fund of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee to aid the victims of the humanitarian crisis there.

Our special offering for November will go to the Community Action Council of Portage County to assist low income people with their winter heating. The December special offering will go to the Townhall II Medical Clinic, which provides medical care to people in our community. We on the Social Justice Committee appreciate the great generosity that members and friends of our church have demonstrated so far. We hope that you will continue to support the work of social justice by giving generously to our special offerings. Together we make ours a justice-seeking congregation.


Vivien Sandlund, Chair, Social Justice Committee

Sermons and Minutes Available

Some of Rev. Melissa Ziemer's past sermons are available in the Founders' Lounge for \$1.00 each. Your donation can be placed in the black lockbox, also in the lounge.

The Board meeting minutes are available for review in the Founders' Lounge.

November Church Events

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Tai Chi: 7:00 Advanced, 7:30 Intermediate, 8:00 Beginner - Yoga and Tai Chi are held in Fessenden Hall
*EA- Eldredge Annex; FH- Fessenden Hall; FL- Founders' Lounge; S-Sanctuary
Calendar does not reflect changes or additions after October 15

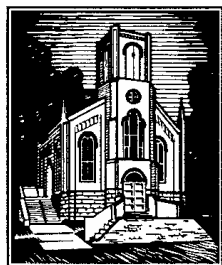
New Calendar System

Since we're now a busier congregation, we've begun using an on-line calendar that you can access directly at www.localendar.com/public/kent, or through our website at www.kentuu.org. We can update it as often as necessary and you can consult it any time day or night.

Don't have Internet access or really hate computers? Not to worry, paper versions of the same calendar will be available in the weekly *Thread from the Web* and monthly *Chalice Flame* newsletter.

Judy Brannan

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Renew Our Vision - Save the Dates!

This winter and spring our minister will be leading us through a process to renew our vision and mission and to establish a congregational covenant. The Master Plan Committee will be lending support to the process. More information will follow in subsequent newsletters, but for now we ask that you reserve the following dates in your 2007 calendar:

Saturday, January 20 from 10 - 3 PM
Saturday, February 10 from 10 - 3 PM
Saturday, March 10 from 10 - 3 PM

This process will help us lay the foundation for our work together for the next 5 years. All members of the congregation are invited and encouraged to attend these important sessions.

Book Club Meetings

Tues., Nov. 14, 7 pm, we will meet at Kathie Slater's. The book will be *The Syringa Tree* by Pamela Gien. This novel is based on the award-winning play about a white child growing up under apartheid.

Tues., Dec. 12, 7 pm., we will meet at Linda Bunyan's, 77 Davenport, in Akron. Those who want to carpool can meet at the church parking lot at 6:30. The selection for this month will be *Passion: a Novel of the Romantic Poets* by Jude Morgan. The lives of Byron, Shelley, and Keats are explored through the eyes of the women who knew and loved them.

Celtic Clan Schedule

11/6/06 7 PM Loyalton at Ravenna
11/13/06 7PM Kent Health Care Center
11/20/06 7:30 Practice sanctuary
11/27/06 7:30 Practice sanctuary

Out to Lunch Bunch

Each Sunday after the second service, people who are interested in sharing a meal and conversation with other church members are invited to a Dutch treat lunch at an area restaurant. **OPEN TO ALL.** The November restaurants are listed below. If people have recommendations for other choices, please contact Susan Goekler.

November 5	Pizza Hut Italian Bistro (4525 Kent Road, Stow)
November 12	China City (University Plaza)
November 19	El Campesino (Kent Road, Stow)
November 26	China City