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The 15th each month

Each Sunday at the beginning of our services, I introduce myself and say that it is my privilege to serve as the minister of this congregation. It is truly my privilege to serve as your minister. You have ordained me to practice ministry with faithfulness to my calling. You have invited me in and shared with me the tough and tender experiences of your lives. You have encouraged me to seek the truth in love and to speak what truth I have discovered freely from our pulpit. And you have charged me to share in the leadership of the many ministries of this congregation. That means that part of my work is to nurture your share in the ministry of this congregation.

Part of the way I do that is by working with our church leaders to ensure there are many ways to enter into the life and work of the congregation. Some of you are drawn to lead in the ministry of governance and management. Some of you are called to serve in our justice seeking ministry. Some of you are inspired to share your gifts in our ministries of religious education or in our worship or music ministries or in our ministry of hospitality and welcome. Some of you are moved to care for our building and grounds. Others are enriched by participating in our community building ministry through social events, intergenerational church activities or Small Group Ministry.

Of course most of us are drawn to participate in the ministry of care. We ask after people who we haven't seen in church for a while. We send cards and make calls to express our concern for one another in times of sickness and loss. And many of you, over 60 people last time I checked, participate in the Pastoral Care Network. (If you didn't sign up this fall but would like to participate, co-coordinators Linda and Rod Mishler would be glad to hear from you.) The people in the Pastoral Care Network take turns providing meals, rides and household help to members and friends in need. Being a part of the Pastoral Care Network is an important and wonderful way to literally be a helping hand.

Sometimes, though, members and friends of our church don't so much need a hand as they need an ear. Sometimes when faced with loss, sickness, struggle or change what we really need is someone to sit with us in the spirit of care and concern. I see providing pastoral care as an important part of my own ministry. Indeed it is also among the parts of my ministry that I love best. But the fact is that I am only one, and increasingly, we are many.

Inspired by the Worship Associates model, we have decided to create a new Pastoral Associates team in our church. The Pastoral Associates will work with me to extend more widely the caring ministry of our church by providing a listening ministry of presence. Each word in that phrase is important. Listening - the role of the Pastoral Associates is to listen. Their role is not to advise or counsel, advocate or fix, but simply to listen attentively in the spirit of concern. Ministry - this is about service. Presence - the work of the Pastoral Associates is to be present. Their role is to show up fully to an encounter with the intention of connecting in care.

I am looking forward to introducing our new Pastoral Associates and commissioning their work at our worship service on March 4. At that time we will also have additional material available explaining in detail how the program will work. For now I want to assure you that pastoral care and counseling will remain central to my own ministry of care. With the addition of a Pastoral Associates Team, we will simply be widening our shared ministry of care.

In faith,

March Sermons

Caring for Others, Caring for Ourselves 4 March

Rev. Melissa Ziemer and Worship Associate Kristofer Sperry

As we commission our new team of Pastoral Associates this morning, it seems a timely occasion to reflect together on the virtue of caring. What is the nature of caring? What does caring require?

Poetry! 11 March

Rev. Melissa Ziemer and Worship Associate Ted Voneida

The poets will be our guide and inspiration this morning in our celebration of life. We will also have the privilege of formally welcoming several new members to our church during our services.

The Book of Job, Revisited 18 March

Tom Beck, with Worship Associate Elaine Bowen and pianist Alan Coker

In the Message "The Book of Job, Revisited" guest speaker Tom Beck will explore the question "why me?" when tragedy strikes, and then examine the follow up question - "What should I do next?"

That doesn't stop us from loving . . . 25 March

Rev. Melissa Ziemer and Worship Associate Lori McGee

By facing our fears and risking living into them, we stand to crack open possibility. This service is an invitation to greater wholeness and to love more abundant.

Gap? What Gap?

Thanks to the efforts of many wonderful volunteers, the stewardship campaign to close a \$20,000 gap between the 2007 fall pledge drive results and the 2007 budget was a great success. The campaign resulted in not \$20,000 but \$30,000 in new and increased pledges! This will allow the board some breathing room in next year's budget. We are grateful to everyone who made a new pledge or increased their existing pledge.

The following volunteers also deserve our thanks. The canvassers (a sometimes stressful job): Kay Clatterbuck, Esther Duncan, Jill Forsman, Dan Hayes, Linda Mishler, Saunis Parsons, Paulette Thurman, and Ted Voneida.

The steering committee: Melissa Carvill-Ziemer, Bob Erdman, Mary Leeson, Randy Leeson, Kathy Walker (with a special thanks to Saul Flanner for his immense contribution), and Marion Yeagler.

Marion Yeagler

Message from the Moderator

I was touched and inspired by the special service on Celebration Sunday on Feb 11. Our church community responded to our budget shortfall with incredible generosity. Thank you again to everyone who worked to make this dream a reality. Now we can move confidently forward to fulfill the mission and vision of this church.

On the topic of mission, vision and leadership: Have you ever considered serving on the Board of our church? Soon the Nominating Committee of Christie Anderson, Saul Flanner and Sandy Bowers will be beginning their work of looking for leaders for openings on the Board beginning in May.

Why did I accept the invitation to serve? I have been attending this church for about twelve years. I have made many friends here. It is a delight to get to know people of all ages and interests. I have found people here to make music with (The Celtic Clan). I have known three ministers and they have all inspired

me to grow and learn. If anyone had told me, prior to coming to this church, that I would attend church religiously . . . I would have laughed. Now it is a highlight of my week . . . a source of spiritual nourishment that I never want to miss. In short, membership in this church has greatly enriched my life.

To serve on the Board was an opportunity to give back to this wonderful community that has given and gives so much to me. So if you are asked, give it serious consideration. Maybe observe a Board meeting. Certainly talk to the person in the role you are considering. Read the by-laws about the responsibilities of the position. Experience the synergy of working for a great cause with a dedicated group of people.

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

Ohio Meadville District Assembly Meeting

The newly named District Assembly will be held Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, 2007 at the West Shore Unitarian Universalist Church in Rocky River, Ohio. The Ohio Meadville District annual business meeting will be included in the schedule. District Assembly is a wonderful opportunity for education, leadership development and networking in a stimulating Unitarian Universalist setting.

In addition to worship and several engaging workshops, Fred Garcia will give the keynote address. Garcia is an advisor on public witness to the Unitarian Universalist Association, and a recipient of the UUA President's Award for Volunteer Service. He has made presentations to the UUA Board on media relations, communication and governance, and his messages have been well-received at other district annual meetings. He is a member of the associate faculty at the Starr King School for the Ministry, where he teaches a seminar called Preaching Beyond the Pulpit: Media Skills in Public Ministry. He is a member of All Souls Unitarian Church in New York, where he teaches the junior high Our Whole Lives course in Sunday School.

To register for District Assembly please visit <http://omd.uua.org/pubs/doings/207DD.pdf> or call the church office for more information.

Small Group Ministry Facilitators Training

Have you enjoyed Small Group Ministry? Think you might like to be a facilitator of a group next fall? If so, please consider attending the next SGM facilitators training which will be held on Saturday, March 10 from 9:30 to noon in the Eldredge Annex. To sign up or get more information, please contact Melissa Carvill-Ziemer.

St. Patrick's Day Concert

Come hear the Celtic Clan play Irish music in the sanctuary on March 17th from 7 till 8:15 PM. There will be a chance to socialize afterwards and purchase refreshments. Concert: \$5 donation, children free. Free childcare. This is a fun fundraiser for the church. Absolutely no green beer, guaranteed! Any questions? Call: Trish McLoughlin

Be a Secret Friend

Sign up to be a secret friend to a child in church. You will share small gifts and a little about yourself with each other for several Sundays, but will remain unknown to each other until the end of the program at the end of April. While this has been an opportunity for Adults to get to know our younger participants, adults may be paired also. Fill out an application before March 25. Questions? Ask Bonny Esparza -

Book Sale News

The date is set - Saturday, March 10 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM!

First, we need your gently used books. Donations may be dropped off in Fessenden Hall starting Sunday, March 4. Please - NO encyclopedias or hardback texts because they do not sell and are very heavy to move. Second, we need help! Sorting & organizing will be Tuesday, 3/6 and Wednesday, 3/7 nights from 6:30 - 9:00 PM and set-up will be Friday, 3/9 from 6:30 to 9:00 PM. And then, there's the sale day!

NOTE - All proceeds from the book sale will be donated as seed money for the UUCK Library and Reading Room off the sanctuary. A matching gift has been pledged by an anonymous donor. Let's make this the best book sale ever

If you'd like to volunteer (and I know you would), please contact Elaine Bowen

Pagan 101 class.

March's Pagan 101 class is the Wheel of the Year. We will be exploring the various sabbats that make up the pagan year. Come join us on Tuesday, March 6, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in Founder's Lounge. The CUUPS group will have its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 20, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in Founder's Lounge. We will be discussing the public Earth Day Ritual, and bring your favorite tarot deck to share with the group.

Beth Straubhaar

"Soup"er Bowl Sunday Update

What a spectacular success! We collected 105 cans of soup/chili/stew and \$164.25 for Kent Social Services food pantry at the 3rd annual UUCK Souper Bowl. This exceeds last year's score of 75 cans and \$116 - WOW! Great job, team ~ the coach is so proud:) We do good works . . . together. Thank you all for your generosity.

Congratulations to Lonnie Hawks, winner of the drawing for a pot of homemade soup of her choice and special thanks to Esther Duncan for delivering all the boxes of cans to KSS.

Elaine Bowen

Food, Glorious Food

Now that I have your attention, March is both National Nutrition Month and locally, Harvest for Hunger month.

Elaine Bowen

Ostara - Eggs, Bunnies and the Spring Equinox

Ostara is celebrated on the spring equinox, March 22. This is a time of balance when light and dark are equal. The energies of female and male, Goddess and God are also equal. It is a time of waxing light. Ostara is named after the Germanic Goddess of Spring and Fertility, Eostre. This sabbat celebrates fertility as we welcome life and light back to the earth. During this time, local wildlife begins laying eggs, giving birth or beginning their "estrus cycle", named after the Goddess. In past times, women wishing to conceive would pay respect to the Goddess during this sabbat.

Eggs obviously represent fertility, but what do bunnies have to do with Ostara? There is a legend about a devoted hare that wanted to give a special gift to Eostre. He found an egg and wanted to eat it since he hadn't a bite to eat in so long but thought it would make a nice gift for Eostre instead. However, he wanted to make it special since she was a Goddess and could have all the eggs she ever wanted. He began to decorate it and when he made it as beautiful as he could, he gave it to her. Eostre was so moved by the hare's sacrifice and gift to her that she wanted to share it with everyone, especially the children since they were a symbol of new life. Since then, the hares, or Eostre's bunnies have taken the task to deliver beautiful eggs on Ostara.

With the legend of the Easter Bunny now revealed, one can now see that the Christian holiday of Easter has taken many of these Pagan traditions, such as the egg and the Easter Bunny, and incorporated them into the holiday, originally as a way to convert Pagans to Christianity.

Which ever holiday you celebrate this Ostara, Easter, Spring Equinox, may it be blessed and filled with life, warmth, love and peace.

Blessed Be.

Susan Smith, Kent CUUPS



**Kay Clatterbuck - Steward of the Month
(and Hogwarts kitchen witch)**

Kay Clatterbuck - Steward of the Month

Where do I begin? How do you describe a mild-mannered woman who turns into SUPERWOMAN whenever she's near a closet or telephone booth?

Well here we go. Kay began attending our church in 2001. She wasn't sure which committee to join until she saw a "commercial" for Hogwarts during the service, She decided then and there she would become Professor P. U. Compostium, Herbology teacher.

While working at a bank, (which pays the bills) I'm sure her co-workers knew nothing about her secret life. Being a magical person is one thing, but she is very vocal and proud of being a Unitarian Universalist. This has led to her to her Personal Ministry of being on the NEW MEMBERSHIP Committee. "I get to spread the word of UUism and let the new people know what a wonderful place this is." She particularly enjoys helping them find their places here. She is quick to say, "I like the fact that people at least try to listen to me, I feel valued here." That's why she stays in our church. Most of you may not be aware of the trip she and Kelly made to Boston in '03 to help with the presentation of our Hogwarts program. "Ours has always been a church that has provided a sense of community. Kent is special."

Kay's Favorites:

Activity- Camping, Walden

Memorable service- singing Hymn # 128

Color- Periwinkle

Season- Springtime (because of the new life)

Animal- Cats (My cats are Mrs. Norris, and Miss Kit Kat)

Book- besides Harry Potter? I don't know.

Kay's favorite memories are of turning Fessenden Hall into a "Bayou Juke Joint" for Katrina relief. "My old church was 5 feet underwater at the time. It was heartwarming to see people caring about that."

"I'll never forget the 'Survivor Hike' Kelly and I took in the Alleghenies with Ed Stolish at the lead. I survived with Ben-gay and Advil. It was ten miles long!"

But by far, the most memorable experience is the creation of the Peace Garden. "Transforming that sad-looking area into a thing of beauty with the children in my herbology class was very satisfying. The kids still come to visit their 'plant'."

"My hopes and dreams for our church's future is that we would always remember to minister to each other as well as the outside world. That's the true way that our church will grow."

Well, Kay, we know that the "Great screaming mandrake potato failure" affected you deeply, but we still love you unconditionally. Even though you have added "Hestia" to your list of names, we are giving you a third name, Kay the Kind. Thank you for everything you do. You are a superwoman indeed.

Rebecca Haines

Finding Religion For the 21st Century

The great religious traditions have long histories, but how can they inform us as UUs in the 21st Century? A look at the UUA Bookstore lists led us to consider that others were also looking at this question and you expressed your interest in the Adult Religious Education survey. We shall be exploring these traditions from a personal, social and (occasionally) political perspective to see what we can learn from them for our own and our community lives. Sometimes this will be by bringing in someone from outside our community (like Rabbi Horowitz to talk about Judaism today), by looking at new writings (like William Murry's *Reason and Reverence: Humanism for the 21st Century*), and for some traditions members of our own church will share the insights they have gained from these ancient spiritual paths. Join us in the discussion! You can come to any or all sessions.

March 4	Paganism
March 11	Hinduism
March 18	Taoism & Confucianism
March 25	Buddhism
April 1	Judaism
April 15	Jesus in America
April 22	Islam
April 29	Humanism

Liz Erickson

Tai chi --

- a non-impact "meditation in motion." Although you can study it for a lifetime, by coming you do not make a commitment for any number of sessions -- come when you can. You are welcome to start any Monday night. Wear loose fitting clothing, as it is participatory. Questions? Contact Susan Goekler, certified tai chi instructor with the Tai Chi Association of Atlanta, GA

7:00 Advanced

7:30 Intermediate

8:00 Beginner



Our new RE coordinator, Gina Maida

March - National Nutrition Month

March is also the annual Harvest for Hunger campaign to restock post-holiday empty shelves in food pantries. Let's remember our own Kent food pantry with generous donations of the "Super Six" items needed:

- 1) boxed cereal
- 2) peanut butter
- 3) canned soup
- 4) canned tuna fish
- 5) canned vegetables
- 6) canned beef stew (or other "meal in a can" items)

ALL non-perishable items are welcome but no glass jars/bottles due to potential breakage.

Look for the big blue basket in the church foyer area (sometimes it moves!) and please help the hungry of our community - every can, every box, every dollar and every person makes a difference.

Thank you, *Elaine Yehle Bowen, R.D., L.D*

Wine Country Excursions

"Far exceeded our expectations. We would love to do it again!"
Valerie and Larry Foley, Wellesley, Ma.

"Napa was as delightful as I had expected. What was equally important and somewhat unexpected was the profound connections I felt with my hosts and hostesses."

Carol Lim, Los Angeles

The UUs of Napa, California are proud to offer our third season of Wine Country Excursions, a delightful way to enjoy two of America's most scenic valleys, Napa and Sonoma, an hour northeast of San Francisco.

Tours are small and customized to focus on guests' interests, e.g. wine education and tasting, art, history of the region, gourmet dining, or exploring the natural beauty of the hills and valleys. Visits will include private room/bath and breakfast in the homes of congregation members.

Sites of particular interest include COPIA (the American Center for Food, Wine and the Arts); Jack London's home; renowned and boutique wineries; fine restaurants including the Culinary Institute of America; the diRosa Art and Nature Preserve; many museums and galleries; miles of bicycling and hiking trails, etc.

In 2007 we will offer Excursions from mid-May through mid-October. Plan for two days of touring and a two or three night stay with all local transportation provided. Home hospitality without tours is also available. Our fees are below market rate for similar services with all proceeds donated to our small fellowship. We have limited openings, so contact us now for details. Iris Barrie, 707.265.6926 or barrie001@comcast.net.

Thank God for Evolution Workshop

On Saturday, April 14th from 9-4 pm, Northeast Ohio Unitarian Universalist congregations are sponsoring "Thank God for Evolution: How Science Will Usher Religion into Its Greatness" with Michael Dowd, former pastor, and Connie Barlow, scientific author. Through talks and workshops they will present "The Great Story", a way of telling the history of everyone and everything that honors and embraces all religious traditions and creation stories. It is the sacred narrative of an evolving universe that offers each of us the opportunity to find meaning and purpose in our lives and our time in history. It will be held at the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland, 21600 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Heights. The workshops are free and are for all ages and all faiths. Lunch will be served at no charge though a free-will donation will be taken (pre-registration for lunch is required). Registration and more information can be found at <http://www.eastshore.org/events/greatStory.htm> or call Molly at (216) 382-4367. Dowd and Barlow will also be speaking at 10:30 service at East Shore Unitarian Church, 10848 Chillicothe Rd., Kirtland with discussion following from 12 to 4 pm.

"This was the best presentation I have ever seen in my life. A logical and inspirational description of how science and spirituality intersect in the common plane of humanity. I've heard hundreds of speakers and I've never learned as much in one hour. I understood and absorbed every single word. Invite everybody you know and be prepared for him to blow your mind!" — *Lisa Earle McLeod, president of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Gwinnett (Georgia), and syndicated columnist.*



It's a long way from Amplexus

UU Niagara Experience July 15-18, 2007

If you have ever wanted to visit Niagara Falls or if it is already one of your favorite places, this is a chance to experience the wonder of Niagara Falls including some great educational opportunities while in the company of UUs from around the country. The UU Church of Niagara is conducting a four day UU Niagara Experience which is a lifetime opportunity to encounter the Falls up close from every perspective, even safely riding beneath a tethered balloon. Spend four days with us exploring the rich history and natural wonders around the Falls. For information visit our web site : <http://www.uunex.net/>
Email: info@uunex.net
Telephone : (716) 791-4453

WomenSpirit Workshops

WomenSpirit 2007
Saturday, May 5, 2007
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$55.00 participant
\$45.00 presenter

Unitarian Universalist Church of Akron
3300 Morewood Road, Akron, Ohio 44333
330-836-2206

The WomenSpirit 2007 Committee is happy to announce that WomenSpirit is alive! Our theme this year is "women supporting women".

On Saturday, May 5th, we will begin with a Continental Breakfast and Registration at 8:30 am. followed by an Opening Gathering. Workshops begin at 10:45 a.m. A catered lunch will be provided, and closing circle will be at 5:00 p.m.

During the retreat participants will be able to take 4 different workshops, each approximately 45 minutes long.

Registration materials will be available in the month of March.
Martha Kluth and Linda Mishler

Hogwarts Photos

Photos of the recent Winter Kent Hogwarts School of Wizardry are up at www.proftalon.smugmug.com,

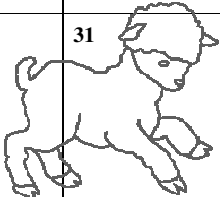
Relive those halcyon days! Wizards, ghosts, Peeves, brains, and kitchen witches are all yours for the viewing.

Professor Talon

wUUrld's 2007 Alaska Programs

Five Alaskan UU fellowships invite you to eco-cultural programs in "The Great Land" in June right after the Portland UUA General Assembly and in July, 2007. A brochure has just been received by our office, and the 2007 website, www.wuurlid.org has just been updated. The leaders, the Rev. Dick and Mary Weston-Jones have announced that because of the delay in getting information to UU congregations and since this is the final year of the program that started in 1994, the deadline for reservations has been moved back to March 31. The innovative eco-cultural programs include homestays and parties with UUs in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Seward, Juneau and Sitka, and travel throughout Alaska to see wildlife, the magnificent country and meet Alaska Native groups. For more info go to www.wuurlid.org, E-mail alaska@wuurlid.org or phone toll-free 1-888-998-8753 for a brochure.

March 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; L- Library; S-Sanctuary
 Calendar does not reflect changes or additions after Feb. 20

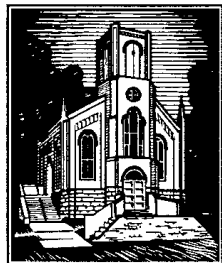
New Calendar System

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/uukent, 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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Out to Lunch Bunch

Come join other UUs for a Dutch-treat lunch and lively conversation after second service.

March 4	El Campesino
March 11	China City
March 18	On Tap
March 25	China City

Congregation Meeting

There will be an Informational Congregational Meeting on March 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Beth Straubhaar

Celtic Clan

3/5/07	7 pm	Stow Glenn Assisted Living
3/12/07	7:30	Practice in Sanctuary
3/19/07	7 pm	Brookside Building 2
3/26/07	7:30	Practice in Sanctuary

Yoga Schedule at Church

Sundays - Heidi/Barb
4-6:00 pm - beginner/moderate yoga

Mondays - Heidi Shaffer
10:15 - 11:45 am - gentle yoga
5:15-6:45 pm - gentle yoga

Tuesdays - Margot Milcetic
5:15-6:45 pm - moderate yoga
7-9 pm - challenging yoga

Wednesdays - Heidi
9:30-11 am - moderate yoga

Thursdays - Heidi/Megan
4:30-6:00 pm - gentle/moderate yoga
6:30-8:00 pm - moderate yoga

Book Club

Mar. 13, 7 pm, meet at Betty Kendrick's. The book will be *Beneath a Marble Sky* by John Shors. This novel deals with the Taj Mahal.

Martha Kluth