

The Chalice Flame

The Monthly Newsletter of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Kent

August 2009

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Dear church,

When ministers get together, we sometimes ask one another how it is with our congregations. I have recently returned from General Assembly and I write this from Summer Institute. I have had many opportunities of late to tell my colleagues how things are going with you. As I listened to myself speak these last few weeks I realized that something has shifted in our relationship. I have fallen in love with you.

Truth be told, I expected this would happen sometime during my first year with you. I had heard wise, senior colleagues speak of the love they felt for their congregations and imagined this was something I would understand in short order. When I didn't feel it my first year I chalked it up to having a steep learning curve as a new minister. But then when I didn't feel it my second year I began to worry that maybe there was something wrong. I wondered if maybe we weren't such a great match after all. But after a great deal of reflection I decided it was too soon to know. I decided I would take Rilke's advice and just "cherish the question" without insisting on an answer that wasn't yet formed.

Looking back, I don't know when it happened. All I know is that it did. I know because I can hear it in my own voice . . .

Q: "So how are things going with the folks in Kent?"

A: "Fabulous! They are really a wonderful congregation. They are warm and friendly and filled with energy. I feel so blessed to be serving as their minister."

You have so many strengths and even many of your quirks have become endearing to me. Of course you have weaknesses and challenges. We all do. But together we are learning and growing and that is a really good thing.

Thank you for being you. Thank you for the privilege of serving as your minister. Thank you for your support and encouragement. Thank you for the wonderful book of tributes you gave me in celebration of my final fellowship. It is a gift I will always treasure.

Love,

P.S. My resolve to refrain from joining any of the virtual social networking sites has finally broken. I am now on Facebook and you are welcome to connect with me there if you like.

August Sermons

2 August

Building Your Own Theology

Lay leader Elaine Yehle Bowen

Members of the BYOT class of 1/09 - 5/09 will share their personal credos (statements of belief) developed during and as a result of this 10 session adult religious exploration course.

9 August

Living Our Faith

Bobbi Beale, Debbie Silverstein, Ed Stolist, Kristina Spaude, Saunis Parsons, and worship associate Susan Goekler

Each speaker will each share an ongoing project that they do (paid or as a volunteer) that gives meaning to their lives and serves as a way to live their faith outside of Sunday services. Each is, in his or her own way, doing a little to make this world a better place. Organized by the Social Justice Committee. *See article on p. 6 about the special collection for this service.*

16 August

Living By Heart

Lay Leader Lori McGee

Participants of the Living By Heart course led by Reverend Carvill-Zeimer will share poetry and insights about incorporating words of meaning into your life.

23 August

What Are you Wondering?

The Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Kathy Kerns

Often referred to as a "Question Box Sunday," our service this morning will be inspired by your questions. Is there anything you have been wondering about Unitarian Universalist history, theology, identity or practice? Bring your questions about our tradition or congregation with you to the service and I'll do my best to give you an answer.

30 August (2 services)

The Blessing of Home

The Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Eric Van Baars

In years past you have been invited to bring water and soil from some special place you visited over the summer with you to our ingathering service. This year we encourage you to bring soil and water from the place where you live.

Come join in this special ingathering service for all ages as we celebrate the blessing of home.

We return to two services August 30, at 9:30 and 11:15. Families with young children are welcome to attend either service.

6 September 2009

The Rev. Julie-Ann Silberman-Bunn

The former settled minister of this congregation, the Rev. Julie-Ann Silberman-Bunn, has graciously accepted the invitation to come and be our guest this Sunday.



**Products of Hal Walker's
Banakulah workshop at
Summer Institute**

Moderator Mishler's Musings

Greetings!

I have been struck by the complexity of non-profit, charitable organizations in my readings about church governance. An interesting concept came from a book that Melissa loaned me.

Who owns the Church?

Since I come from a business background, I have thought of the church structured as a for-profit corporation. We have the shareholders (the congregation) with a board of directors (our board of trustees) and we hire a CEO (the minister) to run the business. So, we the congregation own the church – right?

But under federal and state rules for a tax-exempt organization, we must use our resources exclusively for specific purposes. In other words, if we made a profit, sold the pews or office equipment, we wouldn't send out money (dividends) to the congregation. We cannot distribute assets for the "personal benefit" of anyone. Likewise if somebody joins the church, we don't charge him or her (like purchasing stock) to be members.

So who is the owner? Who plays the role of "stockholders"? Not the members. Not the board. Not

the minister. Symbolically some of the more spiritual members might say, "Well then God owns the Church!"

Dan Hotchkiss in his book Governance and Ministry – Rethinking Board Leadership presents the idea that *the congregation's mission* owns the church. "Or to put it differently, the congregation's job is to find the mission it belongs to, the real owner for whose benefit the leaders hold and deploy its resources."

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Kent Mission:

Through spirited worship and open-minded religious exploration, our mission is to inspire people to live caring lives of meaning and purpose. We seek to encourage curiosity, strive to create peace and justice, and care for the living Earth with reverence and gratitude.

Hotchkiss states that the owner of the congregation is its mission. "The congregation's 'bottom line' is the degree in which its mission is achieved."

Hmm – interesting.

Until next month-

Rod Mishler, moderator

Kent UU group volunteers for Habitat

For its service project, the Akron-based SGM group volunteered for a day's labor at a Habitat for Humanity construction site in Stow. Participating in the effort were Carolyn Behrman, Tim Matney, Kristofer and Evelyn Sperry, Lucci Wolf, Linda Fanning, Jake Ciofalo, Jennifer May, and Lois Weir. SGM members worked on erecting roof trusses, installing plywood roofing panels, nailing hurricane clips in place, and framing of the front porch. The Habitat work leader was pleased with the group's accomplishments, and highly impressed with Lucci's knowledge of flitch plates. The workers were treated to delicious box lunches provided on-site by residents and staff of the Copley Place retirement community. It was a tiring, but enjoyable experience. Nobody was seriously hurt and everybody had a great time.



Rebecca Haines and Silas,
her new grandson, at Summer Institute

Health Care Rally in D. C.

Bus transportation will be available from the Kent area to Medicare's 44th birthday party rally in Washington for Single Payer health care on July 30th. For information contact Debbie Silverstein at dsilverstein@neo.rr.com or 330-673-8524

The Social Justice Committee is offering a few bus-fare scholarships of \$50 for the event. Contact Caroline Arnold 330-678-6218 csarnold@neo.rr.com

The SJC is also sponsoring a companion rally on the church steps at 6PM on July 29, just preceding the summer vespers program at 7PM. We invite people to bring signs and stories of health care challenges as we send off a delegation to the Washington rally.

Carolyn Arnold



Melissa after receiving her full fellowship at General Assembly

Photo - Susan Goekler

Ethical Eating Discussion Group

A new study group will be forming next year to explore the topic of intentional (ethical) eating. We will be discussing how our values can inform our food choices. The group will meet once a month from October through April. Everyone is welcome to join. There will be a kick off luncheon at the church on Sunday September 13 after second service— please bring a dish to share, made from locally grown/raised or organic ingredients (if possible). At the luncheon we will decide the day of the week and time for the group to meet, as well as talk about topics for the group meetings. Questions? Feel free to contact Kathy Kerns (uukathy@gmail.com, 330/677-1014), Mary Lou Holly (lulubell@neo.rr.com, 330/673-4937), or Jennifer May (jmay@neo.rr.com, 330/375-0957).

Where's Walden in the Fall?

Please consider marking the weekend of Friday, October 9 to Sunday, October 11 to attend "Where's Walden in the Fall?", which will be at Raccoon State Park in Pennsylvania. This will be our fall activity exploring our spiritual connection with nature and our transcendentalist heritage: Henry Thoreau will attend. It is a camping trip to the park for families and adults alike. The theme is "The Restorative Power of Nature": this is an area with mineral springs as well as woods and a beautiful lake (for canoeing and/or fishing), a wildflower reserve and miles of trails.. It is about 90 miles (11/2 hrs.) from Kent. Look for further information in an insert in the order of service and a bulletin board in the fellowship hall. You can also call Liz Erickson (330-673-2152).

UUCK Chalice Groups

Chalice Groups (formerly called Small Group Ministry) will be forming in the fall with registration in September and groups beginning to meet in early to mid October. Please look for our article in the September edition of the newsletter and in the weekly Thread from the Web and e-nUUs.

Depending upon interest, we hope to offer both traditional and affinity groups. Facilitators and former group members who are interested in writing/co-writing or with ideas for new sessions, please contact Elaine Bowen at eybrldd@yahoo.com with your information.

Inquiring Minds

Are You:

Interested in Joining the Unitarian Universalist Church of Kent?

Interested in Knowing more about Unitarian Universalism in General?

Interested in Meeting Like Minded people?

You are Invited to come to the New U Class
Tuesdays in August 6:30 -8:p.m.
Refreshments will be served

Please contact Linda Mishler Linda.mishler@gmail.com
330.283-1076 or Marion Yeagler
myeagler@ameritech.net 330.678.1181

Our Church Website - More than You Could Ever Imagine

If you have never visited the UUCK website before [<http://www.kentuu.org>] or haven't visited the website in a while, now is a good time to see what it has to offer. There is much fresh content, a new look, and a wealth of information.

One of the most under-appreciated aspects to the website is that many of the fine sermons are available for streaming to your home computer or for easy download to your personal music player. From the main page, just click "Podcast Link" to have easy access to our growing library of recorded sermons. The audio folks have been very active in recording and archiving these recordings. These recordings are definitely a great service that is underutilized and has big potential for reaching members who can not attend services.

Another great archive of information, is the log of Chalice Flame news letters. If you lost your paper copy or somehow mis-filed that email that has the latest issue, then just select the "News" link on the side bar menu. From there, retrieving any available news letter is just a click or two away.

The "Calendar" link takes you to the constantly updated UUCK calendar. This calendar is one of the best ways to find out what is happening at UUCK. Everything, from concerts, to weddings, and from board meetings, to

which morning there is a pancake breakfast is listed. It is all there.

There are also some new and redesigned web pages well. From the side bar menu of the UUCK website there is a "Congregational Resolutions" link. This page provides the congregational resolutions the UUCK has passed from as recent as the UUCK resolution on Universal Access to Health Care that passed in 2008 to the Resolutions in Response to Kent State Shootings which was passed in 1970.

Another new page available is the "Membership" page—also available from the side bar menu. The membership page contains our seven UU principles, 4 cornerstones to membership, and a list of contacts to the membership team. Also a "Signing 'The Book'" section has recently been added to help those that would like to know more about become an official member of our congregation.

The "Contact Us" page has been refreshed to include current information about contacting the church and key personnel with the church. Many other items have been overhauled as well, including a "Directions and Parking" page which provides a single source for commuting to our church and available parking.

There really is much going on in our church—and at <http://www.kentuu.org>. Become a frequent flier and stay informed.

Julie A. Swango, UUCK Website Administrator



Too much fun makes Alan Kerns a tired boy at Summer Institute

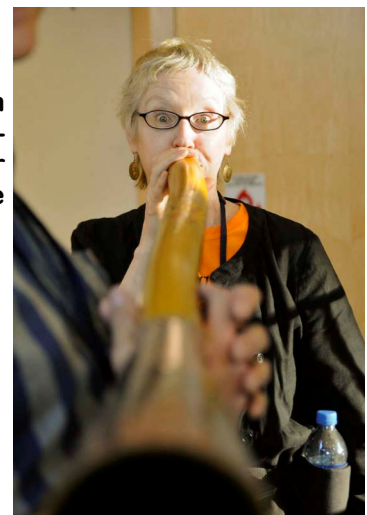
ANNUAL AUCTION OF GOODS AND SERVICES

Saturday, October 24 6:00 p.m.

Please plan to attend even if you will not be bidding on auction items. The party and shenanigans are great fun.

On another note – we need helpers. Volunteers get a free ticket to the event! If you would like to volunteer, please get in touch with Trish McLoughlin trishmcloughlin@aol.com, 330678-6470.

Trish McLoughlin digs her didgeridoo at Summer Institute



Financial Corner

Fiscal Year 2009: Our goal was to end the Fiscal Year on June 30 with \$6000 combined total of all General Fund checking and savings account balances. Not all the data is final, and we still have some things to check out, but it looks like we will be within \$1000 of the goal. Generally, revenues were a little lower than expected, but thanks to good budget control by staff and committee budget managers, expenditures were also down, by a similar amount. More details next month when I issue a quarterly and FY 2009 summary.

FY2010 began July 1, and goes until June 30, 2010. It looks like the traditional 'summer slump' in revenues will not be as bad as in past years due to the change in fiscal year: We got over \$11,000 in prepaid pledges for 2010 prior to June 30, and a few large annual donors donated their whole pledge for the year in July. As a result, we were able to put over \$10,000 that we do not need immediately in a money market account. The previous money market account dropped to a very low interest rate [0.01%], so we opened a new account that gives 0.6% to 1% interest—not as much as in the 'good old days', but significantly better than 0.01%.

August Special Offering - Human Rights Watch

This month's special offering, on August 9, will go to Human Rights Watch. It is one of the largest and most influential international human rights organizations. Through in-depth research and targeted advocacy, it examines and exposes human rights abuses and holds perpetrators accountable. Founded in 1978 as "Helsinki Watch," Human Rights Watch was originally launched to monitor compliance of Soviet bloc countries with the Helsinki Accords. In 1990, HRW expanded its efforts to focus on human rights abuses by theme, founding a women's rights project and 1990 and a children's rights project in 1994. In recent years, HRW has added the defense of the rights of refugees, workers, gay men and lesbians, and people with HIV/AIDS. Related to refugees, the goal is twofold: to protect the rights of displaced persons while curbing violations that lead to displacement and creating an environment conducive to returns. By standing up for people's rights, HRW affirms the inherent worth and dignity of all people and demonstrates that it values justice, equity, and compassion in human relations. For more information, go to www.hrw.org.

If a few more people who made an annual pledge for the year 2010 could do this early in the fiscal year, yet this summer, we may get by without a summer cash flow crunch.

Thanks a bunch to those who prepaid and already paid their annual pledge early—it was a big help.

We hope to issue 2Q and total year FY 2009 Contribution Reports late in July or early August, showing your contribution from January through June 2009. As of last week, donations toward your 2009 pledge are recognized as such, and will show up on the 1Q FY2010 Contribution Report, which you will receive around October 1. FY2009 has been closed.

SAVE THE DATE: The Service Auction will be on Saturday October 24. Denney Eberhardt will once again be the Auctioneer and the way he does it, this is also the entertainment. It will be a fun night. Lois Weir is coordinating the event. More later on this.

Bob Erdman, Trustee for Finance



Fun with kitchenware
at Summer Institute

Our Social Justice Committee

The Social Justice Committee is this church's outreach to local and global communities. We contribute money, food and volunteers to area food pantries and homeless shelters, and raise funds for international relief efforts. We sell fair-traded coffee, tea and chocolate, participate in local environmental projects, and sponsor teach-ins, speakers, movies and rallies on human rights issues. If you would like more information or to receive the agenda of the monthly meetings of the SJC, please send an e-mail to Caroline Arnold at csarnold@neo.rr.com

Standing on the Side of Love at General Assembly

Each year UUs gather for General Assembly (GA) -- this year in Salt Lake City Utah. A few highlights: Our Beloved Minister received her well deserved Final Fellowship from the UUA -- Melissa is now a fully credentialed UU minister. This occurred during a stirring Service of Living Tradition. This annual event showcases our religious professionals.

The theme of GA was "Standing on the Side of Love". We had a large outdoor rally with over a 1000 UUs and other like minded folks Standing on the Side of Love for immigrant families and against anti-immigrant laws.

We have a new UUA President -- Peter Morales. This was an intense campaign with two very capable candidates -- Peter and Laurel Hallman.

Ever 15 years our UUA Seven Principles come up for revision. We do this so that our UUs do not see these Principles as dogma. The revision process was hobbled because the UUA Bylaws did not allow the delegates to amend the suggested revision. This frustration evolved into a defeat of the revision, by 13 votes -- we continue using the existing ones. Likely after the UUA Bylaws are changed to allow amendments -- we will review these Principles again.

The Peacemaking initiative is continued for an additional year of study and action. This four year process has been transformed into a five year process as now we will repeat last year and again revise and amend a Statement of Conscience (SOC) draft on Peacemaking. Many of the UUs who worked on this were very disappointed. Those of us who were on the UUA Peacemaking Core Team decided to proceed with our planned implementation of the SOC and held our workshop anyway. We presented our Peace Ministry Network concept and received an enthusiastic response. As part of this Network program we debuted our Congregational Peacemaking Certification idea. Melissa and I have been in discussion about having our Kent Church be one of the test sites for certification.

Peace, Mac Goekler mgoekler@neo.rr.com

Thank You From Betty Kendrick

I would like to thank everyone who was so kind when I was in rehab for the food cards and good thoughts -- and again when Frank died - *Betty Kendrick*

Books from the Library Collection

Families Like Mine: Children of Gay Parents Tell It Like It Is by Abigail Garner, Perennial Currents (Harper), 2004. Garner was raised in an LGBT family. Drawing on experience as a community organizer and on interviews with more than 50 grown sons and daughters of LGBT parents, Garner addresses a number of pertinent issues.

A Feminist Ethic of Risk by Sharon D. Welch, Fortress Press, Minneapolis, 1990. The author brings together different critical positions of inquiry to express a feminist ethic of resistance. This book makes a significant contribution to the literature on feminist ethics and theology.



William refuses to hear Joel tell him that Summer Institute is over for this year.



Jim Scott, singing with the UU-tones, brings down the house at the Summer Institute dance. Jill and Mindy (the Tonettes) are smitten by Jim's performance.

Membership Coordinator Needed

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Cleveland (UUSC) is looking for a part time Membership Coordinator to start on September 1, 2009. This position is an important part of the ongoing growth and vitality of the UUSC. This person will work with current members, new members and visitors to create a welcoming environment for all who attend the UUSC. The membership coordinator reports to the congregation's minister.

Responsibilities:

- Organize welcoming teams for Sunday morning service and welcoming table for
- community events
- Facilitate new member classes
- Identify and follow-up with visitors to the UUSC
- Coordinate volunteers for UUSC outreach projects and other community events
- Assist new members in becoming involved with the congregation
- Develop and implement a member exit interview process and visitor follow-up process

Qualifications:

- Strong interpersonal and communication skills
- Basic computer skills
- Must work Sunday mornings

Hours: 8 hours per week

Salary: \$5200 a year

To apply please submit a resume with cover letter to:

Unitarian Universalist Society of Cleveland

2728 Lancashire Road

Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106-2505

216-932-1898 (office)

E-mail: office@uucleveland.org

Website: www.uucleveland.org

The Kent component at Summer Institute. Kent, yet again, was the church with the most attendees.

Ohio-Meadville District Workshops

Webinars

Want to participate in a workshop but don't have the time to drive to it? To offer more workshops for more people the OMD is offering a monthly webinar series this year. Each month one staff person will present a workshop on a topic important to our congregations. Registration will be required and information for how to participate will be sent to everyone who registers. Congregations with computer capabilities can have an entire committee or group attend the webinar at their facility. To see the current schedule and learn more visit www.ohiomeadville.org/conference/webinars.html or contact the district office.

Leadership In a Multicultural World

The Rev. Hope Johnson will be our keynote speaker and workshop presenter for the fall leadership development conference, "Leadership in a Multicultural World" on October 10, 2009 at the First Unitarian Church of Toledo, OH. For more information visit www.ohiomeadville.org/conference/multiculturalworld.html or contact the district office.

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August Church Events

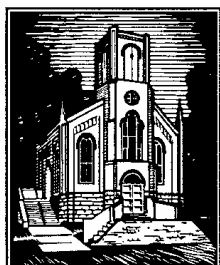
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Tai Chi: 7:00 Advanced, 7:30 Intermediate, 8:00 Beginner - Yoga and Tai Chi are held in Fessenden Hall
EA- Eldredge Annex; *FH*- Fessenden Hall; *FL*- Founders' Lounge; *L*- Library; *S*-Sanctuary; *N*- Nursery;
CB- Christie and Brad's house

Calendar does not reflect changes or additions after July 21

A complete and up-to-date church calendar can be viewed at
<http://www.localendar.com/public/uukent> or through a link on our website at www.uukent.org.

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Celtic Clan for August

8/1 10 til 12 at the Kent Farmer's Market
8/3 7pm Woodlands at Robinson
8/9 2:30 till 4pm Beckwith Apple Orchard
8/10 7:30 to 8:45 Practice
8/17 no practice
8/24 no practice
8/31 7pm Kent Health Care Center

Evening Book Club

We will meet on Tuesday, August 11, at 6:30 pm at Annie Brightbill's, 312 Wooster, Navarre OH. We will meet in the church parking lot to carpool at 5:30 pm. Driving directions are available from Martha Kluth. The book will be *The Glass Castle* by Jeannette Walls which is a memoir about her unusual childhood.

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 330-633-1846 or sgoekler@neo.rr.com.

7:00 Advanced
7:30 Intermediate
8:00 Beginner

Out To Lunch Bunch

There will be no out to lunch bunch over the summer, since our one service ends too early for lunch.