



# The Chalice Flame

The Monthly Newsletter of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Kent



May 2010

**Sunday Services**  
9:30 and 11:15 am

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*April showers . . .*

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The 15th each month

"Love is the spirit of this church, and service its law." So begins the covenant crafted by the 19<sup>th</sup> century Unitarian minister James Vila Blake, which we often read together in our worship services. We are called to serve one another. But because we do not exist only for ourselves, we know that we are also called to serve our larger communities. That service takes many forms. Often we unite for direct service to people in need of food, shelter, clothing, medical assistance and other essentials. At other times we direct our energy in service of our values by organizing and advocating for change, by providing education about the importance of a social issue or simply by joining with others in public witness.

Too often public discourse and the organizing, educating, advocacy and witness that surround public issues seems motivated by fear. Whenever one group leads with fear, another group usually loses. The people who lose are often marginalized to begin with. That is why the Unitarian Universalist Association has launched a public advocacy campaign that is designed to lead with love. The goal of the Standing on the Side of Love campaign is to harness love's power to stop oppression, exclusion and violence directed at people because of their identities.

On May 16 our congregation will be reflecting together about ways we can stand on the side of love here where we live. Knowing that visibility is important, we will be selling Standing on the Side t-shirts and buttons at coffee hour throughout the month of May and encourage you to purchase a shirt or a button to wear to our May 16 service. We'll also be collecting donations from those who would like to help purchase a large Standing on the Side of Love Banner that we can hang on our building and use in parades, rallies and at other public events.

I will be purchasing a t-shirt and wearing it to Equality Ohio's Lobby Day on May 19. Last year I went to Columbus to lobby my representatives to pass HB 176 (the Equal Housing and Employment Act) as a step toward protecting all Ohioans from discrimination, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity. Now that the House has passed the bill I am returning to Columbus to lobby my senators to do the same. Many Unitarian Universalists from around the state will be convening in Columbus on May 19 to stand together on the side of love. Can you join us? For more information and to register go to [www.equalityohio.org](http://www.equalityohio.org).  
Yours in faith,

**We Are Not Going to Change . . .**

. . . our summer service schedule, that is. After reviewing the attendance data for the last few years, we have come to the conclusion that we can longer shift to having a single Sunday service in the summertime. With the exception of our annual outdoor service at Plum Creek Park on June 20, we will continue meeting for worship at 9:30 and 11:15 each Sunday this summer with religious education for children offered at the 9:30 am service. Look for more details in the June edition of the Chalice Flame or let me know if you have any questions.

## Upcoming Sermons

2 May

### *A Day Remembered: Kent State and Historical Memory*

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Ted Voneida with special guest Dr. Thomas Grace

The tragic events that took place on May 4, 1970 left an indelible imprint on Kent State University and the larger Kent community. Today as we gather in worship we will mark the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of those events, reflect upon the importance of remembering and consider the significance of organized witness.

Thomas M. Grace, Ph.D., is the author of "Kent State: Death and Dissent during the Long Sixties, 1958-1973" (Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, forthcoming) and "Kent State and Historical Memory," in a forthcoming book to be published by Kent State University Press. He lectures and teaches at colleges in Western New York, including most recently Cornell University and D'Youville College. Fall 2010 he will be teaching at Erie Community College in Buffalo. Thomas Grace was among the nine surviving casualties of National Guard gunfire on May 4, 1970.

5 May, Wednesday Vespers, 7:00 pm

Christie Anderson

### *Feel The Beat!*

Arouse your heart beats to the sound of drum beats by exploring the rhythmic spirit of drumming, which has mesmerized humans throughout history and across cultures. Experience the rejuvenating energy yourself by participating in or listening to simple rhythmic drumming. Variety of hand drums, rattles and shakers provided. No experience needed.

9 May

### *The Patchwork of Our Lives - Mother's Day Service*

Every picture tells a story, and so does every quilt. Natalie Isvarin-Love, an active member of the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland in Shaker Heights, will be our guest to lead a quilt-themed service honoring all the "patches" that make up the fabric of our lives. We would like to invite members and friends of the congregation to participate in a number of different ways: By bringing a quilt to display in the sanctuary; Sharing a reflection or short story about a quilt, or; both! Please send us your story and let us know if you have a quilt to display as soon as possible and no later than Monday, May 3rd. Call Diana Watt or Marion Yeagler.

16 May 2010

### *Standing on the Side of Love*

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Lori McGee

Standing on the Side of Love is a public advocacy campaign sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Association. The goal of the campaign is to harness love's power to stop oppression. How can we stand on the side of love here in Northeast Ohio?

23 May

### *Coming of Age Sunday*

The Coming of Age Youth, their Mentors, Facilitators and Worship Associate Kathy Kerns

This worship service is the culminating event of the Coming of Age Program for our high school-aged youth. All year, they have examined their hearts and lives in preparation for writing their Faith Statements, which will be shared during the service. Children in grades 3 through 8 will be in attendance. The Spirit Play class (age four to grade 2) will go directly to their classrooms.

30 May 2010

### *Perchance to Dream*

Rev. Matt Alspaugh and Worship Associate Marion Yeagler

What are we to make of our dreams? Do they offer guidance, spiritual insight, or are they just filler for the nighttime mind? If dreams do have something to say, we'll explore how we might make sense of them.

The Rev. Matt Alspaugh is the consulting minister at the First Unitarian Universalist Church in Youngstown. This morning Matt, our minister Melissa and three other area Unitarian Universalist ministers are participating in a five congregation pulpit exchange. Melissa is leading worship this morning at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greater Canton.

### Moderator McGee's Musings

Unity: n. the act, state or quality of forming a whole from separate parts. My recent experience at District Assembly was truly wonderful. It was most definitely an experience of unity. I've actually never been with that many UUs in one place before and I enjoyed it very much! The weekend opened with a panel discussion on racism, in which our own Saunis Parsons took part. It was very informative and well done. The business portion of the assembly took place on Saturday morning. Having served on our board for so long, I have to say it was pretty amazing to see so much business being handled on such a large scale in so brief an amount of time. Phil Reed, the OMD board president, did a great job of running the meeting. I felt very empowered voting with all the others in our district. Many thanks again to Ted and Swanny Vonieda, Saunis Parsons, Bob Erdman, and Mac Goekler for serving as delegates for our congregation. After lunch on Saturday, there were two opportunities for programming. Among the many topics offered, Mac Goekler led a program on peacemaking, and Melissa and Saunis held a session on racism. All in all, it was a

great weekend and I can't wait to attend next year. One final note- many thanks to Kathie Slater for organizing everything! The district is lucky to have you.

I also experienced unity in our own congregation this past month with the UU-Chats held by the Stewardship Committee. I attended the "bread and soup" lunch chat held after second service. I really enjoyed the opportunity to talk with members of the congregation that I may not normally get the chance to have a conversation with. I applaud the Stewardship Committee for such a creative idea. The questions we were asked to consider served as a very solid basis for the members of our congregation to recommit themselves to the mission and vision of our church. I hope that your experience of the UU-Chats was as enlightening and fulfilling as mine. And while the stewardship campaign is still going on at this writing, I also hope that our financial goal can be reached so that we can continue to do the important work that we do for our community. It's never too late to pledge!

*In service, Lori*



### Kent Youth Green Project

The UUCK Youth Group has officially decided to contribute to our Green Sanctuary by building an energy-efficient vehicle which will be unveiled at Summer Institute this July. Colleen Norris graciously volunteered to assist the youth in creating a solar-battery-powered cart which can be used for transportation, small errands, and fun. The Youth Group hope that the project will demonstrate the possibilities of solar power in other areas of sanctuary life. In the meantime, they are enjoying learning mechanical skills in Colleen's garage. There will be a formal unveiling of the vehicle at Summer Institute, with rides available for youth and adults with a driver's license. The youth hope to complete the project by June 20 for display at the Church Picnic, which is also RE Sunday. Please show your support by attending the Kent Youth Green Project Spaghetti Dinner, Friday May 7 at 6:30pm in Fessenden Hall. Home-made fare and Monty Python will be provided for a donation.

*Andrea Bussinger*



Mark Twain (Ted Voneida) is congratulated by Rev. Zierner after his play at church.

A year ago, something changed in the Chalice Flame. And it's changed subtly every month since. What is it? Email your answer to the editor. First correct answer gets some nice quality chocolate. Mmm mmm.

## Coming of Age Program Ritual and Celebration

On Sunday, May 23rd, our congregation will be celebrating with our youth as they complete the Coming of Age program. The twelve youth--Jonathan Bores, Ashley Courtney, Lauren Edmonds, Tatiana Emmert, Zoe Crankshaw Johnson, Noah Kerns, Rowan Matney, Maia O'Meara, Reid Parsons, Tracy Parsons, Aiden Teagle and Alex Teagle--are marking an important transition in their lives as they leave childhood behind and are accepted in the congregation as adults.

They and their mentors and facilitators have been engaged in a year-long process which paired youth with adult mentors; offered opportunities for deep discussions that promoted self-awareness and decision-making; and challenged them to write faith statements. Over the weekend of May 1st and 2nd, they (as many youth from many cultures have done before) will journey to the wilderness for a time of solitary reflection. Their return from the wilderness will be marked with welcoming rituals that affirm that the experiences of the program have resulted in an increased maturity and changed status.

On the eve of Coming of Age Sunday, our youth, their families and mentors will gather for a gala celebration. During the worship services on May 23rd, the youth will share their faith statements with the congregation. This will no doubt be a landmark day for our congregation and our youth.

*In faith and with love - Karen Lapidus,  
Director of Religious Education*



Lee Brooker with a handful of invasive Garlic Mustard during last year's Garlic Mustard Pull.

*Photo - Caroline Arnold*

## Garlic Mustard Must Die

Greedy Green Garlic-Mustard is back. From this mustard-family alien with the savory scent (if you like garlic) grows gargantuan growths all over our river banks, parks, trails, vacant lots, tree-lawns, gardens and green spaces.

A non-native invasive species, garlic mustard blooms in April and May, scatters seeds and dries away to unattractive bare stalks by midsummer. Deer don't like it and eat native understory plants in order to avoid it. Because its seeds are very persistent and not killed by composting, it must be pulled up by the roots, put in plastic bags and buried in landfills.

The only major alternative for controlling it is the systemic poison glyphosate – Roundup – not an option near our church, river, homes, gardens, playgrounds or public places.

But fear not: as in past years, the Unified-Universatile Knights of the N-Viron-Ment (a subsidiary of the Social Justice Committee) are once again sponsoring a Garlic Mustard Pull on River Day, Saturday May 15, from 9 to 11 am.

The event is open to the public. Plastic bags will be available at the park entrance across the street from the church, and the filled bags will be collected from there after the event. Garlic mustard is not irritating or toxic in any way, but it sometimes grows alongside poison ivy: work gloves, long sleeves and long pants are recommended.

So instead of Roundup, round up your family and friends to help stem, nay, uproot, this invasive species.

You don't even have to wait – you can start right now in your own yard and neighborhood. Start pulling up the young plants before they bloom. You can bring filled bags on May 15.

This is an excellent intergenerational, hands-on community-service activity for all in our congregation. For further information contact: Caroline Arnold



## Sunday Adult RE: God Images

Talks are held at 9:30 am in Fessenden hall. Why does our concept of God matter? Externally, it can matter in our communications with others. Understanding what we mean when we use the term "God" can help us communicate more clearly with others. Internally, our conception of God can influence how we see ourselves and live our lives. Anthropologists and psychologists have suggested that people create Gods in human images and attribute qualities to God(s) that reflect their highest human values. Jewish and Christian theology teaches that humans are created in the image of God. A belief that we are made in God's image and that we should reflect characteristics attributed to God provides a center for a person's life around those qualities. It can give meaning to one's life. Naming our highest human values as God images gives those values a transcendent ultimate value because while we are limited and finite, God is not. During this 8-part series, we will consider conceptions of from a variety of traditions and what meaning they have for us. Drop-ins welcome.

- 5/1 Person or Process
- 5/9 The Many and the One
- 5/16 Creative and Destructive
- 5/23 Beginnings and Endings -cosmic evolution, initial singularity, beyond space and time, in other dimensions.



An egg hides from children at the annual Easter egg hunt at church.

## Opportunities for Summer Worship Leaders

The Sunday Program Committee is soliciting proposals from those who have a topic and would like to participate in a worship service. Don't feel uneasy about leading a worship service - committee members can assist with the parts of the service the lay leader does not wish to handle and can offer help in developing an idea into a sermon. To submit a proposal, complete the form found at the church web site at <http://www.kentuu.org/sunday-program-committee.html> or contact Christie Anderson. Proposals are particularly welcomed for services in July and August and should be submitted as soon as possible.

## Surprise! Friends

It's not too late to participate in the Surprise Friends program! Complete a sign-up form and place it in the Surprise Friends Box in Fessenden Hall no later than May 9. Participating adults will be matched with children in the congregation on May 16. (High school youth are invited to participate as an adult Surprise Friend; middle school youth may choose to participate as an adult Surprise Friend OR as a child Surprise Friend.) By signing up to be a Surprise Friend, you make a commitment to attend church each week, May 23 - June 13, and to share a note or some artwork with your Surprise Friend. Adults and children alike should leave their surprises at the Surprise Friends table in Fessenden Hall, but be careful you aren't discovered! Adults will remain anonymous until the "big reveal" on June 13. Are you getting excited? I just love surprises!

*Religious Education Committee*

## Out To Lunch Bunch

China City – except when pancake breakfast or other church lunch is held after church. Come join us after second service for food and fun.

When we go to one service, there is no out to lunch bunch.



"The Family Project" youth gather for a photo. Their interviews and photographs will be compiled into a booklet.

## Financial Corner

**F**iscal Year 2010 STATUS: we are still in the situation where both revenues and expenditures are about the same amount below plan, now about \$5000 each. It now looks promising we will meet our budgeted year-end bank balance, provided the budget Managers continue to stay about as far below planned expenditures and most donors continue to meet their pledge commitments for FY2010.

CONTRIBUTION REPORTS will be issued around the time you read this. This is the last opportunity for all to see their contributions vs. FY2010 before the year ends June 30. Use them to determine if you are still on plan for your FY2010 pledge. As always I will be happy to answer any questions or confusion on them, and/or discuss any changes that might be needed, in the amount, timing, or the names on the Report.

FINANCIAL RESTRUCTURING: A very consistent problem in the last few years has been that some of the financial positions not only require specialized knowledge and skills, but also a lot of time. This can make it very difficult to get qualified volunteers for both elected and appointed volunteers. In recognition of this, the Board challenged the Finance Committee to come up with a set of financial position assignments that would not require more than 6 hours per week from any volunteer. After discussion, the Finance Committee appointed a Task Force to examine this question. Susan Goekler observed all aspects of our financial operations in action, then discussed improvements and restructuring with all of us involved. The key meeting was on April 6. It resulted in a description of new positions, that accomplished all

needed tasks, none of which required more than 6 hours/week on average from a volunteer. It was one of the best meetings I have ever attended [and I attend many]. Everyone was involved, creative, listening to each other, and sincerely focused on finding solutions to this rather thorny problem.

The resulting new proposed financial positions are:  
Church Treasurer- An elected Board position, replacing the present Trustee for Finance. [The State requires that a Treasurer be an Officer of any Corporation.]

Assistant Treasurer- An appointed position, not on the Board. In charge of paying bills. Gene Wenninger has agreed to continue in this role at least through June 30, 2011.

Volunteer Bookkeeper- Handles most of the data entry, accounting operations, financial analyses, and financial report writing. I have agreed to do this at least through June 30, 2011.

Two Financial Secretaries- Who will each now enter contributions into the contribution reporting system [ICON]. Both Eric van Baars and Beth Kuemerle, our present Financial Secretaries, feel this will be workable until their term ends June 30, 2011.

Financial Clerk- 3-4 hours/week of organizing files and rounding up information for check requisitions. A new appointed volunteer position.

Contact me anytime to discuss this powerful new organization or any aspect of church finances.

*Bob Erdman, Trustee for Finance*



John Bores watches as Tracy Parsons cuts angle iron. They are building a battery-driven small car with other youth in conjunction with the church's Green Sanctuary initiative. See page 3 article. Colleen Norris is directing the project.



## Intentional Eating: Conversation on Gardening

Mary, Mary, thoughtful, wary, how does your garden grow? With nutritious greens and bountiful beans, And fresh herbs all in a row.

Please join us for the final session of the Intentional Eating Study Group on May 12 at 6:30 pm. We will discuss gardening to stock one's kitchen and have a perennial swap. Bring a plant or two to share if you wish. All are welcome.

*Jennifer May*

### Ten Ways to “Eat Green”

1. Eat Foods in Season
2. Plant a Garden
3. Fish Fastidiously  
Keep: Tilapia, Wild Salmon, domestic Mahi Mahi, Pacific Halibut, Pollock, White Sea Bass, Sardines  
Shellfish that's OK: Oysters, clams, calamari, American lobster  
Avoid: Chilean Sea Bass, Swordfish, Ahi Tuna
4. Don't eat meat. Or eat less meat. If you do eat meat, eat clean, organic meats that are chemical-, antibiotic- and hormone-free. 100% grass-fed is best.
5. Eat Whole Foods
6. Eat Organic
7. Read labels
8. Dine green  
DineGreen.com  
AmericanFarmToTable.com  
LocalHarvest.org  
EatWellGuide.org
9. No Bottled Water
10. Invest in Good Food Storage – reduce spoilage and waste

Source: <http://www.marksdailyapple.com/10-ways-to-eat-green/>

Jennifer May

### Art in the Sanctuary

At their winter retreat, the Coming of Age youth were asked to create a visual depiction of their religious beliefs. The pieces are as individual as our youth and their beliefs! The collages, which represent what it means to be a Unitarian Universalist, were created by youth and mentor teams.

### T'ai Chi

An ancient Chinese meditative practice, t'ai chi is sometimes referred to as “meditation in motion.” It draws upon the principles of Yin and Yang – harmony and the integration of mind and body. The class meets Monday evenings in Fessenden Hall. Beginners can start any Monday at 8 p.m. We invite donations to the church, at a recommended level of \$5 per session. The leader is Susan Goekler, a certified instructor with the Tai Chi Association of Atlanta.

### Reduce Hunger in Kent

Feed the hungry! Kent Social Services at 1066 S. Water Street in Kent needs a few more people to help cook and serve meals on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Fridays from about 9:30 to 1. Each day's teams get to know each other and the routine. It's fun and satisfying. If you might be available and interested in committing to one or more of those days, call (330) 673-6963.



Hal Walker at his CD release concert  
at the Kent Stage



### Sermons and Board Minutes Available

Some printouts of Rev. Melissa Carvill-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.

## Share Your Quilt Story

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Leah Mercer counts her Easter eggs before they hatch

## Church Directory

The Membership Team will be updating the directory through the middle of May. Look for it on the table outside the sanctuary doors. Make changes to your entry or give us your information if you are not yet in the directory.

*Marion Yeagler*

## Evening Book Group

On Tuesday, May 11, we will meet at 7 pm at Betty Kendrick's in Cuyahoga Falls. We will meet to carpool at the church parking lot at 6:30 pm. Our book will be Those who Save Us by Jenna Blum. It is a profound exploration of life during World War II in Germany.

We will meet on Tuesday, June 8, at a location to be announced. Our book will be Remarkable Creatures by Tracy Chevalier. By the author of Girl with a Pearl Earring, this book tells the story of an English girl born in 1800 who hunts for fossils.

## Library Shelves Additions

King, Martin Luther, Jr.: Stride Toward Freedom: the Montgomery Story (Beacon Press reprint of the 1958 version, 2009). King described his book as "the chronicle of 50,000 Negroes who took to heart the principles of non-violence, who learned to fight for their rights with the weapon of love, and who, in the process, acquired a new estimate of their own human worth."

Mary Oliver, Thirst: Poems by Mary Oliver (Beacon Press, 2006). Grappling with grief at the death of her beloved partner of over forty years, Oliver strives to experience sorrow as a path to spiritual progress, grief as part of loving and not its end. She chronicles for the first time her discovery of faith, without abandoning the love of the physical world that has been a hallmark of her work for four decades.



Ted Voneida and Margot Milcetch as lungfish in their play at the church

## Summer Institute !

This year's Summer Institute theme is *Our Stories, Ourselves: Seeking....* with theme speaker Odds Bodkin. Brochures were mailed out the end of March and are posted online. You can download a pdf copy or read the entire brochure online at [www.omdsi.org](http://www.omdsi.org). Registration opens on April 15th. We have a new online registration system you will be able to link to from the [omdsi.org](http://omdsi.org) website. Please join us July 11-17, 2010 at Kenyon College for week of community, learning and fun.



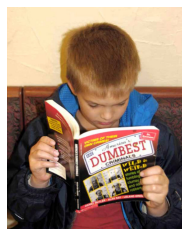
## May Church Events

<b>25</b> 9:30 Adult RE <i>EA</i> 10:30 Pancakes 12:15 More pancakes (burp) 2-3:30 Neighboring Faiths 3:30 Writing Group <i>EA</i> 4-6:00 Race conversation <i>S</i> 6:30 Choir 7-9:00 Coming of Age <i>EA FL</i> 7-9 <i>AA FH</i>	<b>26</b> 7:00 Tai chi	<b>27</b> Thread/Web and eNuus deadline	<b>28</b> 4:30-7:30 Sanctuary in use	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b> 1-6:00 Rental <i>FH</i>
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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

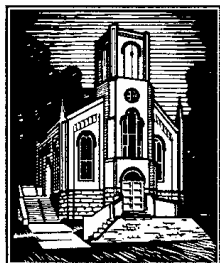
*Calendar does not reflect changes or additions after April 21*

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](http://www.uukent.org).



Alan Kerns prepares for his  
professional life

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#### **May Celtic Clan**

5/3/10 7pm Woodlands at Robinson  
5/10/10 7:30 pm Practice at Brad & Christie's home  
5/17/10 7:30 pm Practice at Brad & Christie's home  
5/24/10 7pm Maison Ainee, Stow  
5/31/10 Memorial Day no practice

#### **UUCK Heritage Fest Booth**

It is time for us to apply for a booth at the 2010 Kent Heritage Fest. If you are interested in making this happen for UUCK, please contact Marion Yeagler for application information. We get the best rate if we apply before May 1. The Festival is Saturday, July 3.



The new church banner at Katie Brooke Quilt Shop with the banner committee of Jill Forsman, Marion Yeagler, Kathie Slater, and Reverend Melissa. JoAnn Korzenko, store employee in red, sewed the quilt, and Beth Wills (not shown) donated materials and expertise.