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Last year, just before Christmas, Ellen and I finally received our foster care license after a long application and review process. We waited eagerly for our first call, assuming that we would be asked to care for siblings since we were willing to take two children. Instead, in early January, we were called about a newborn. Meghan came home to our house right from the hospital. Everything changed with her arrival. Suddenly we were catapulted into the world of sleep deprivation and endless bottle washing. Suddenly there was this tiny baby in our house who needed us for just about everything. Having a newborn has been incredibly challenging, but it has also been incredibly rewarding. We have had a chance to cheer Meghan as she learned first to reach and then to turn over, to crawl and then to pull up, to sign milk and to handle a spoon all by herself. Any day now we will be celebrating with her as she takes her first steps.

We didn't really expect that we would have this chance to foster parent an infant. As it turns out we have had not one but three newborns in our care! Sometimes it has felt much too hard to care for babies while both Ellen and I continue to work. In fact, after Tyler was reunited with his mother we told ourselves that we were not going to accept care of another infant for a time. But we really want to adopt children and the path to adoption we are taking begins with foster care. Foster parents get first priority to adopt the children in their care if they are not reunited with biological family. So, when we learned Sammy might need a family to adopt him forever, we took a deep breath and welcomed him home. We will likely know what Sammy's future holds by early November. We anticipate that he will return to his mother late this fall or we will adopt him. We won't know what Meghan's future holds for many more months.

No matter how it all turns out, the fact of the matter is that I am tired. For nine months in a row we have had the care of a newborn. I need to take a break to recharge and to find a way to balance this path to parenthood with my practice of ministry. Thanks to your generosity I am going to have that break from January through March 2011 as I take parental leave. If it turns out we are able to adopt Sammy, I will spend that time working on the adoption process. If it turns out that he is reunited with his mother, we will likely take another foster child so that we can continue to keep the door to creating forever family open. And however things turn out for Meghan, right now we are her primary caregivers. She and I will both be delighted to have more time together. I also plan to carve out some time for reading and reflecting on ministry. I hope to return in April refreshed, renewed and with some new ideas to bring back with me.

I have been working with our Board of Trustees and a small group of leaders to plan for my leave. We have decided to hire the Rev. Katie Norris to serve as a quarter time consulting minister to ensure that the congregation has access to ministerial support in my absence. Katie graduated from Meadville Lombard Theological School last May. She was ordained by West Shore Unitarian Universalist Church and is currently an affiliated minister with that congregation. I plan to introduce Katie

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Upcoming Sermons

31 October

Feast of the Dead

Rebekah Benner and Worship Associate Lori McGee

This Feast of the Dead is considered one of the primary time-locked cracks between the worlds. The ritual of Samhain, "Summer's End", marks the end, and the beginning of the Celtic new year. In the time when the new year begins, it is believed that two different worlds come together: the world of the ancestors and the world of the living. We take this time to remember those who have journeyed before us, sharing in a celebration of life. You are welcome to bring a photo or memento of your loved one to place on the Samhain table.

3 November - Vespers

Works and Words of St. Francis of Assisi

Elaine Yehle Bowen

7 November

Let the Lights Shine

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Eric van Baars

For Hindus, Jains and Sikhs, Diwali is among the brightest celebrations of the year. The multi day festival is a time to welcome in the new year, give thanks for the harvest and rejoice in the victory of good over evil. There are many legends and myths explaining the origins of Diwali. This morning we will learn about some of the stories and rituals and consider what resonance this annual reaffirmation of hope might have for our own lives.

14 November

How a House Becomes a Home

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Dani Beale

This past summer a conversation unfolded in the pages of the UU World magazine about Unitarian Universalist culture. What is it? How does it reflect our values? What does our culture communicate about belonging? This morning as we welcome and celebrate the newest members of our congregation, it seems a good time to reflect on the journey – what makes a house of worship a home for the soul?

21 November

Always Room at the Table

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer, Director of Religious Education Karen Lapidus
and Worship Associate Trish McLoughlin

Before you celebrate with your own rituals and traditions, come celebrate Thanksgiving with your church community. The choir is preparing special music, we have a wonderful story to share and everyone is invited to break bread together. Please consider bringing a loaf of bread that symbolizes your family's heritage to share during our communion.



"Melissa" from p 1

more fully and to share with you the schedule of excellent worship services you can look forward to in a brochure that will be available the Sunday before our annual multi-generational Thanksgiving Celebration. In the meantime, please let me know if you have any questions.

In faith,

Melissa

Change is Personal

While we are all working together to envision a shared future, we are each coping with the prospect of change in our own ways.

While standing off to the side, I have had the chance to watch some incredible acts of kindness and understanding during this change process. I am continually renewed by the spirit I witness in others.

I have also observed that while we agree on many things, there still seems to be some ambiguity surrounding our definition of ourselves. Are we an urban church? Do we affect local social change with our physical presence? Do we have a strong connection to the campus? These are core questions that can only be answered if we are able to discover and articulate the underlying essence of ourselves.

We recently held a board member retreat at which Bobbi and Dani Beale facilitated many very insightful activities. They began by asking us not to find our differences but to find our similarities. At first it was a challenge! But then, as we began to reveal ourselves, we discovered many ways that we connect and found our small groups competing to exceed the goals set by our leadership team. It felt good. It felt good to see each other as the people we are. It felt good to understand our commonal-

ities instead of working to become understood as an individual.

So here is our challenge: We have groups working very hard to further our best interests as a church. They are dedicated, tireless, and insightful. BUT, they cannot succeed to give us what we want, if we are not clear with them about who we are. We need to first figure out just what this is and then communicate it well. To do this, we all need to participate in the process. Please consider carefully how you can best do this and do it. My father always told me: "if you don't vote- then you can't complain later." But it is more than that, really. It is taking the time to find out who we truly are. This may be different from who we think we are, who we say we are, and how others see us.

Finding ourselves includes the process of letting go and then rediscovering.

As we move forward together on this journey, I encourage us all to be as involved in this process of change as we can be. I encourage us to trust each other and bring our authentic selves to the conversation. And I encourage us always to be aware of the opportunities for kindness and understanding that lay before us.

Kristofer

Money Matters

Overall, the church is doing OK financially – thanks to the pledges and fund raising efforts of you – the members. In September, revenues were \$1,820 more than budgeted; expenses were \$997 more than budgeted. Overall year to date, we are \$8,245 ahead of the projected net, even though September's expenses were \$5,480 more than revenues. Service Auction planning is going well under the capable leadership of Lois Weir and Jennifer May.

I have begun contacting people to serve on a Capital Campaign Committee. If you are interested and have not been contacted, please let me know of your interest. The first business for that committee will be to look into a feasibility study. I am also looking for people interested in working on the regular canvass in the spring and on the Finance committee, which drafts the church budget and recommends financial policies. One more open volunteer opportunity is a financial clerk, who would take responsibility for maintaining financial records.

Susan Goekler sgoekler@neo.rr.com



Courtney Lambert, local music performer and teacher, with her concert marimba she played at church.

Sharing the Responsibility of Staying Safe

When I was serving on the Ohio Meadville District staff as Consultant for Lifespan Faith Development, I often used my "Big Dog/Little Dog" analogy to illustrate to leaders of growing congregations their need to establish more structures and policies. If a little dog is "misbehaving", it is easy to just pick him up in order to keep him and others safe, but a big dog cannot be picked up and therefore must be trained in order to keep him and others safe. I think this analogy holds true for us at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Kent. Our dog is growing and we need to be more diligent!

The Safety Committee has been concerned with keeping us safe by instituting a variety of measures including conducting periodic fire drills and encouraging us to wear our name tags. Likewise, our shared experiences on Sunday mornings are informing us that we need to ramp up our safety measures.

Our building, with its many staircases, an abundance of nooks and crannies and close proximity to the busy street and two driveways, poses lots of safety risks. Safety is a shared responsibility, so if anyone observes any unsafe or potentially dangerous situations, it is perfectly appropriate to ask the person or people at risk to stop what they are doing. It is perfectly appropriate to ask a child or youth to connect with their parent or guardian if it seems they are unsupervised or otherwise at risk.

We are celebrating the numerical growth in our programs for middle and high school youth, but this growth necessitates that we pay closer attention to our policies and procedures. Our ways of doing things when we had many fewer youth no longer meet the needs of our larger youth programs. In the past (our little dog days), we could readily do last minute planning, onsite program decisions and such, but now that we've grown (and entering our big dog days), we need to assure that we attend to all those details ahead of time. I appreciate that this feels like a major culture change.

The Religious Education Committee will be holding a special "Safety Sunday" for children age 4 through grade 5 on November 14 during both services (in place of the regular RE classes). We will be considering fire safety, best practices for negotiating the driveways and parking lot and staying safe during social hour, among other topics. It is our hope that the young children will become more empowered to keep themselves and their peers safe while we are together.

By the way, as I was typing this article, I used my thesaurus to see if I could find a more appropriate word than diligent, which I use at the end of the first paragraph. I learned that diligent is derived from love. I think I found the perfect word and the perfect motivation to strive to keep each other safe.

Karen Lapidus, Director of Religious Education



Thanksgiving Dinner November 25 at the church

If you would like to join members of the church family on Thanksgiving for dinner at 3 p.m., please sign up on a flyer in Fessenden Hall. Fee is \$3 per person, \$2 for children, infants free. The fee covers turkey, dressing, and gravy. Each family is also asked to bring a favorite Thanksgiving dish to share -- indicate what you will bring when you sign up. We also need volunteers to help with set up and clean up. Following dinner, we will have games available for those who want to hang around and play. For more information, contact Susan Goekler (sgoekler@neo.rr.com or 330-633-1846).



Our church greens up as more people ride to services.

Community Teach-In on Immigrant Rights

Recently two high school students in Shenandoah, Pennsylvania were convicted in federal court of civil rights violations for beating an immigrant worker to death. Several law enforcement officers have been indicted for allegedly falsifying evidence in the case. Every week we read of immigrants working in unsafe conditions, of immigrant families separated by deportation, or of students denied access to higher education.

These stories are horrifying in part because they are familiar to Americans. Violent crimes against members of minority groups have been common throughout our history. Lynchings were a feature of life in the late nineteenth century, and not just in the South. Various groups have been and continue to be the targets of bullying, violent attacks and murders, and denial of legal and human rights.

Today Hispanic immigrants, especially those labeled "illegals," are the targets of a hate campaign that has spread across the nation. How do we as Unitarian Universalists answer back? How should we as Unitarian Universalists stand up, speak out, and support our immigrant brothers and sisters who live among us in Ohio? Why have immigrants come to our region, and what kinds of work do they do? What legal rights do they have, and what resources are available to them? What is the truth about the children whom some call "anchor babies?" How can we as citizens and neighbors assist the immigrants, and how can we prevent hate crimes and abuses of civil and human rights?

These and other questions will be up for discussion at our first Community Teach-In on Immigrant Rights, to be held at our church on Saturday, November 13th beginning at 6PM in Fessenden Hall. All are invited to attend. We will begin with a community dinner served to our guests by Elaine Yehle Bowen and Bill Bowen. Our keynote speaker will be Jeff Stewart, Coordinator of the Immigrant Worker Project in Columbus. We will then hear from a panel of speakers, and we will have the opportunity to ask questions and to discuss how we can support our immigrant friends and neighbors. Child care will be provided. Feel free just to show up. For more information, contact Vivien Sandlund at Ohio-prof@sbcglobal.net or phone the church office at 330-673-4247.

Committee on Ministry Welcomes New Member

The UUCK Committee on Ministry welcomes Jim Scott, 14 year member of our church, as the group's 5th member. Jim joined the Kent congregation in 1996 when he and his family moved to Hudson from PA where he attended the UU Fellowship in Wilkes-Barre.

He is well known the children and youth of our church, serving as an RE teacher, youth advisor and most recently, as a facilitator in the Coming of Age program. Jim has also served our church on the Board for a 3 year term as Trustee for Fellowship from 2005-2008, a period of tremendous growth.

Outside of church, Jim is a corporate controller for a Cleveland area race track and lives in Hudson with his wife, Sheri and their pooch. Their children, Amber and Luke, were active in UUCK and the Ohio-Meadville District before departing for Columbus and OSU.

Jim is one of the original Geezers and is an accomplished banjo player and songwriter; he is a familiar face at Walden outings and creates fun & fellowship at both Summer and Winter Institutes.

We are delighted to have Jim complete our committee which is now fully staffed and eager to serve all ministries of our beloved community.

Blessings, *Elaine Yehle Bowen*, CoM chair



Film El Norte To Be Shown at Church

The Social Justice Committee invites everyone to a screening of the 1983 independent film *El Norte* on Friday evening, November 12 at 7:00PM at the church. The film portrays the struggle of an immigrant brother and sister from Guatemala who journey to the North, to the United States, in search of refuge and better lives. *El Norte* was nominated for an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay in 1985. The film screening is free and open to the public. A short discussion will follow. Child care will be available if people request it in advance. For more information, contact Vivien Sandlund at Ohio-prof@sbcglobal.net.

Celebrating Judy Brannan

Last month Judy Brannan announced her retirement in our weekly email update the e-nUUs. "It has been my great privilege and joy to work for this wonderful congregation for the past ten years, so it is with some reluctance that I announce my retirement, effective November 1. Family issues have made it very difficult for me to continue in my current position, but I will do everything I can to ensure a smooth transition and know that you will do everything you can to help my successor ease into his or her new job."

Judy has worked for our congregation for the last decade, first as our Church Secretary and then as our Office Administrator. She has a wealth of knowledge about the congregation and has always done her work with care and dedication. We are going to miss her! Please help us recognize her contributions to our church and celebrate her retirement during a special reception at coffee hour on Sunday, November 7. We wish Judy all the best in this next chapter of her life.

Our Board of Trustees has appointed a Search Committee to identify Judy's successor. The members of the committee are Cheryl Casper, Kim Marfy, Brad Bolton and the Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer. After reviewing the job description, the search committee will post an ad and engage in an open search process. Please stay tuned for more updates as the hiring process unfolds.

Wine and Cheese Stewardship Appreciation Event

During the last stewardship campaign, we challenged members of our congregation to make a pledge in support of our church representing 2.5% or more of their income. We asked people to check off a box on their pledge card if they met that challenge so that we could recognize them for their generosity and support. Over 70 people told us they met the challenge!

We suspect that there may be others who also met the challenge but overlooked checking the box that would let us know. If you are one of those people, we warmly invite you to attend our Wine and Cheese Stewardship Appreciation event Friday, November 5, 2010, from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the UU Church of Kent. We will have refreshments featuring wine from Myrddin Winery, socializing, and a short concert by Hal Walker. We are looking forward to your attendance and celebrating your support of our congregation!

Book Group

The book group has decided to meet at a couple of homes repeatedly during the winter due to accessibility issues, and we plan to take turns bringing the food.

On Tuesday, November 9, at 7 pm we will meet again at Betty Kendrick's, Cardinal Retirement Village, No. 12 (71 Graham Rd. in Cuyahoga Falls). Martha Kluth will be responsible for refreshments. The book will be *The Things They Carried* by Tim O'Brien. Recently the subject of a Friday night book review at the church, our group wanted to explore it more. It is a collection of related stories about a platoon of American soldiers in the Vietnam War.

On Tuesday, December 14, at 7 pm we will meet at the home of Pat Pownall, 368 Silver Oaks Dr., Apt. 2, in Kent. It is the first building on your right as you drive into the apartment complex. Our book selection will be *Half Broke Horses* by Jeannette Walls. This is called "a true life novel." Walls, the author of *The Glass Castle* about her upbringing in poverty, writes here about her mother's mother, Lily Casey Smith, who was quite a character.



Holiday Share is Coming!

Holiday Share is a fundraiser where you can purchase items for yourself or others. We are looking for donations of baked goods and other home made foods as well as anything else you want to provide for others to purchase. Prices are very reasonable and all money raised goes to the church. Come shop Dec. 5-19th. Call Sandy with questions 330-760-2029.

Green Sanctuary News

After the Green Sanctuary launch meeting held on January 31, The Core Team has met regularly to begin the process towards Green Sanctuary Accreditation. We were thrilled to note the excitement that led to the creation of the Youth Group's green car, the summer R.E. program's "Keepers of the Earth" as well as the hike and bike to church initiative.

Looking into the future, one of our primary goals will be to evaluate and improve the environmental footprint of our physical facilities and create more green space on the grounds. As we all know, the expansion of the UUCK physical facilities is still in question, and it would be impractical just now to conduct the environment assessment that is required to apply for official Green Sanctuary candidacy. We have not, however, forgotten the overarching mission of striving to become better stewards of the Earth, in keeping with our seventh principle.

We are planning a new project involving the importance of water as a vital resource, including its conservation, usage, and protection from pollution. Melissa has suggested that she lead a service on Earth Day 2011 dedicated to this topic, as well as a Green Sanctuary fundraiser involving the selling of reusable water bottles with the church logo. We are very excited about embarking upon this water project, which is rapidly becoming a major worldwide environmental issue.

We are also discussing a more formal involvement with a program initiated by the Portage Area Sanctuary group,

which, as some will recall, began here in the UU Church of Kent, as a vehicle for assisting El Salvadoran refugees threatened by death squads in their efforts to get into Canada. Since that war ended, the Sanctuary group has been working with the Companion Community Development Association (CoCoDA) to assist El Salvadorans in rebuilding their country. Our most recent effort involves cooperation with Rotary International to fund a well-drilling program in El Salvador. The first well was recently completed, which means that villagers no longer have to carry all their water for over a mile uphill. Ms. Carol Crimi, a local attorney and long-time member of our Sanctuary group was invited to attend the well-opening celebration in El Salvador, and has agreed to share her experience with our congregation. New wells are being planned, and a representative of CoCoDA will be coming to Kent at the end of November to discuss this program with our church, as well as with a number of other churches in the area.

The Green Sanctuary Team would like to extend an invitation to anyone in the congregation who is interested in joining our efforts, whether it relates to ideas for future work, helping to plan Melissa's service, participating in our water project, and/or the fundraiser. Interested members and friends are cordially invited to our next meeting, which will be dedicated to a further discussion of these projects. It will be held on November 4 at 7pm in the church Annex.

Holiday Food Basket Needs for Kent Social Services

It's that time of year but not everyone has something to celebrate. Funds are tight, budgets are stretched and yet, here come Thanksgiving and Yuletide. Kent Social Services tries to make the holidays brighter for their clients and we can help.

Needs/wishes - Acme gift cards (available at our Acme Bucks table during coffee hour), canned vegetables & fruit, gravy, scalloped potato mix, mashed potato mix, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, cake mix and boxed gelatin.

Thank you for your generosity and please don't forget those brown paper grocery bags.

Elaine Yehle Bowen



Brad Bolton and Connor May at the Leesons' service auction party on "Talk Like a Pirate Day," Sept. 19

Library News

This month we begin a series of reviews of books the library has purchased this fall. Buehrens, John A. and Rebecca Ann Parker, *A House for Hope: the Promise of Progressive Religion for the 21st Century* (Beacon Press, 2010).

The message of this book is about liberal religion and progressive philosophy. It states that the impact of liberal religion is richer and more far-reaching than many know—a force that has supported two centuries of American social progress. Progressive people need to claim the transforming power of our theological heritage.

This book is written by two leading progressive theologians and affirms that the shared hopes of religious progressives from many traditions can create a movement far stronger than fundamentalism: a liberal religious renaissance. For this to take place, progressive people must rediscover the spiritual value of our liberal theology, and understand what our tradition holds sacred, as well as what it rejects.

It is suggested that liberal religious commitment is based on expanding love for life rather than adhering to narrow dogma. In discussing the political and personal relevance of the enduring questions of our theology, the book shows how religious liberals have challenged fundamentalists for generations. Progressives are provided with both a theological and spiritual foundation to face the demands of the twenty-first century.

John Buehrens was president of the Unitarian Universalist Association from 1993 to 2001. He is coauthor with Forrest Church of *Our Chosen Faith*.

Rev. Dr. Rebecca Ann Parker has been President of Starr King School for the Ministry since 1990 and Professor of Theology since 2001, the first woman to serve as the permanent head of an accredited theological school. She has authored or coauthored a number of books.

Art in the Sanctuary

The current art exhibit in the sanctuary involves nature photographs by Kent resident, Rick Hutchinson. Rick has stated that “to me, art and nature are two wonderful ways of connecting to the elevating beauty and mysteries surrounding us. My nature photo-compositions and photographs are my enthusiastic attempt to capture a glimpse of the incredible diversity of life with which we are so fortunate to coexist at this point in time.”

Adult RE—Immigrant Rights

Sunday mornings at 9:15 during November and December, the adult religious exploration discussion group will explore Immigrant rights. Not only is this a topic in the news, and about which the UU Church of Kent will host a Social Justice forum, but it is also the next UUA adopted study/Action issue. Interested members and friends are invited to attend all or any of the sessions. Drop-ins are welcome. The topics will be -

- November 7 - Introduction & definitions: refugee, migrant, documented, undocumented, etc.
 - November 14 - Underlying factors that contribute to migration
 - November 21 - A Nation of Immigrants – who are your ancestors?
 - November 28 - What are the issues/concerns?
 - December 5 - Connections to racism, hate, and intolerance
 - December 12 - Are we enriched or impoverished by immigrants joining us?
 - December 19 - Using UU Principles and values, what would be just and humane immigration policies?
- Susan Goekler*

Pulpit Exchange by the WACKY Cluster

The five ministers from the Wooster, Akron, Canton, Kent and Youngstown churches participated in a pulpit exchange on Sunday, May 30, 2010. The Rev. V. Elaine Strawn of Wooster preached at UU church of Akron, the Rev. Tim Temerson of Akron preached at the First Unitarian Church of Youngstown, the Rev. Renee Ruchotzke of Canton preached at the UU Fellowship of Wayne County, the Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer of Kent preached at the UU Congregation of Canton, and the Rev. Matt Alspaugh of Youngstown preached at the UU Church of Kent.

Pulpit exchanges are an old New England Congregationalist tradition that date back to colonial times. As a part of renewing our inter-congregation relationships, the ministers in this cluster thought they would revive the tradition so that each church will get a chance to hear a minister from a neighboring church without the usual honorarium. And since they often provide emergency pastoral care for each other's congregations during vacations and study leaves, this practice would help members of each congregation to get to know the other ministers in the area.

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; *L*- Library; *S*-Sanctuary; *N*- Nursery;
CB- Christie and Brad's house

Calendar does not reflect changes or additions after October 21

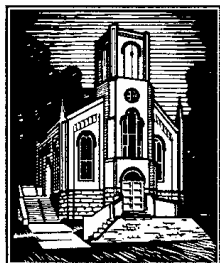
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 hind the church somewhere)
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November for the Celtic Clan

11/1/10 7pm Woodlands at Robinson
11/8/10 7pm Stow Glenn Assisted Living
11/15/10 7:30 Practice Christie & Brad's
11/22/10 No practice
11/29/10 7:30 practice at Christie & Brad's

Out To Lunch Bunch

Join us for food and fun at China City restaurant after second service. We don't meet when pancake breakfast or other church lunch is held after church.

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 (sgoekler@neo.rr.com) a certified instructor with the Tai Chi Association of Atlanta.