January Service Schedule
Sunday services are at 9:30am and 11:00am
Join us for coffee after the service.

January 5: They Called It a Miracle [Rev. Jennie Barrington]
Eleven years ago this week, something happened that was so breathtaking that people called it a miracle. This true story of collaborative heroism still holds insights and inspiration which we, and our whole nation, need today.

January 12: Leadership: Who Do We Look To? [Gail Woosley, CLM]
As we enter a new year, where do we look for Leadership globally, and within our UU community?

January 19: Martin Luther King, Jr. and Voters’ Rights [Chelsea Churpek, Deleasa Randall-Griffiths, and Rev. Jennie Barrington]
This All-Ages service will celebrate the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and lift up his insightful teachings, especially about voters’ rights. Please join us!

January 26: Authority and Leadership [Rev. Jennie Barrington and the Leadership Development team]
We all have strengths and we all can lead or serve our Fellowship, and also society, in a variety of ways. In this service, we will share insights from the Touchstone materials, and also the popular book, “Moneyball,” by Michael Lewis.
**Minister’s Meditation from Rev. Jennie Barrington**

“Because we as Unitarian Universalists intend to live the words of our Principles, we covenant together to:

- Respect in our speech and actions those persons within the Fellowship with differing opinions, always assuming that someone present disagrees;
- Recognize that interpersonal conflict can be a positive force for constructive change;
- Take individual responsibility for the shared stewardship of our community, its facilities, and resources;
- Communicate openly, to listen to each other, and to make the effort to be informed about Fellowship matters; and
- Maintain as sacred the worship hour for healing and sanctuary.”

[“Our Covenant of Mutual Respect,” Adopted by UUFWC on April 12, 2005]

You have had two whole-congregational meetings to learn about and discuss your exciting plans to expand your building. I enjoyed and appreciated both of them. They both went beautifully! It says a lot about you as a whole congregation that your Fellowship is able to have a meeting which goes smoothly, with people listening to each other and speaking with respect and care. You are beginning to imagine more rooms, more storage, more furnishings, and more space, all to better accommodate current members and friends, of all ages, and new members and friends, of all ages, who are as yet unknown to us. Imagining all of that abundance is exactly what you should be doing at this time. Please, keep imagining! And it is also true that a more spacious building can feel like it’s been a long time coming. Even as we imagine being able to spread out a bit more, and organize the storage better, doing so can stir up feelings of annoyance and frustration about the cramped quarters and quirky cupboards that have been endured for a lot of years. Some of that annoyance and frustration will naturally be expressed. We are all human. But now is a good time for us to remind each other that we each have a responsibility to be sensitive to how what we express might be received by others. The fact that we are going to expand our building is allowing us to look around our building with new eyes. And since I’m still a newbie here, I probably have more questions than any of you do about what is what and where things came from and why things are where they are in your building. Here are just a few that have come to my mind when I’ve been poking around:

- Where did the Water Garden come from?
- Why are there vases in the storage room with the boxes of tissues?
- Why are books for adults in the Sophia Lyon Fahs room, whereas children’s books are in the hallway beside the door to the kitchen?
- Who made the quilt in the EEE room, and when?
- Why are there only two chairs in the foyer?
- Why are candles stored in seven different cupboards throughout the building?

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Minister’s Meditation from Rev. Jennie Barrington, Continued from Page 2

Those questions, by themselves, are not the most important things I want to convey to you. I want you to know that, to me, the Water Garden is exquisite. Back when I was in Chicago, I saw pictures of it on your website and in articles about UUFWC. And I could hardly believe I was lucky enough to come serve as Interim Minister for a congregation with such a beautiful sanctuary, who had built an environmentally responsible building ahead of its time. And I want you to know that I was delighted to discover all of the vases in the storage room with the tissues! We will use them all for Flower Communion Sunday, this spring, which is my favorite Sunday of the year. Also, I am so pleased and proud of your libraries of books, for both adults and children. And I love the quilt in the EEE room. It reminds me of the quilt that the UU Church of Little Rock gave me at my farewell reception. And the reason I am envisioning more seating in the foyer is because I am aware that many people want or need to sit down, before and after the worship service, and while waiting for their children to come out of their religious education classes. And lastly, I am glad and relieved that candles are in abundant supply here. We are using them all week long, as we did for our Blue Christmas service. But if we could better organize how and where they are stored, they could be of even better use to us.

All of those nuanced details and emotions are what could get missed or overlooked if we are not careful about how we express our questions, feelings, and visions about expanding our building. Fortunately, your Fellowship has a covenant to guide us all in having these sensitive conversations well and with care. I have printed it at the top of this column. And I am suggesting that we bring it into our gatherings large and small. Speaking of the UU Church of Little Rock, their covenant was posted in all of their meeting rooms, and they read it aloud before all of their meetings and gatherings. Might we do the same with our covenant here? Please talk about the covenant with each other, and please listen respectfully to each other’s responses. And please let me know your thoughts about UUFWC’s covenant, too. And if any of you can tell me who made the quilt in the EEE room, I’d love to hear that story, and the story of the Water Garden, and where all the vases and the candles came from…

Rev. Jennie’s January Office Hours

Rev. Jennie’s office hours are generally Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 10:30am to 2:30pm, and by appointment. She is also often at the Fellowship on Fridays during the day. It is best to contact her first to be sure she is not at a meeting in the wider community. The best way to contact her is her work email: interim@uufwc.org

Also, many of the sermons and worship services, by Rev. Jennie and guests-in-the-pulpit, are posted on UUFWC’s website: www.uufwc.org/worship/past-services/.
From the Board President, David Francis

Each month as I prepare a column from the board, I’m torn about whether to present what we’ve been doing or what we plan to do. This month, with the help of Reverend Jennie, I want to focus forward. The theme of this column is commitment. Reverend Jennie’s column highlights “Our Covenant of Mutual Respect” and the importance of that covenant as we imagine where we want to be as a congregation. Bear with me as I circle back to our covenant.

Two weekends ago I had the chance to attend the Mid-Year graduation at Berea College in Kentucky. For those of you who have not heard of Berea, it is a model of what higher education could be. Berea admits students of limited financial resources and provides a tuition free education. In exchange, students provide 10-15 hours of work on the University farm, in the dining halls, maintaining the grounds, supporting the Artisan Center, and more. Berea was founded in 1855 by abolitionists as a school dedicated to equal education of men and women, blacks and white. The University was closed during the Civil War, but it reopened and remained integrated and coeducational until Kentucky enacted the Day Law which segregated the school in 1904. Berea fought the Day Law to the Supreme Court, but the College lost that skirmish in 1908. It was only in the early 1950’s when Berea was able to return to its roots as an integrated institution. Berea operates on an educational foundation of liberal arts designed to nurture “the power to make meaningful commitments and translate them into action”. Berea’s guiding principles are articulated as “The Great Commitments”. I will leave it to those of you who read this far and remain interested to look up those commitments on your own.

“Our Covenant of Mutual Respect” provides the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Wayne County the equivalent of a set of commitments to nurture our community. The third covenant is “Take individual responsibility for the shared stewardship of our community, its facilities, and resources”. This is the third commitment of five, the center pole holding up our metaphorical tent, the peak of our distribution, the apex of our pyramid. It is important.

Our fellowship relies on the annual Stewardship campaign for our operating funds. In this newsletter the Stewardship column notes that the 2020 campaign will start by reaching out to those who have pledged as Sustainers. It is important that we acknowledge the work of our Stewardship Committee and those who have pledged. The Stewardship drive provides resources to maintain and repair our infrastructure and it provides salaries for staff. It is also important to strive for more commitment. As a congregation we have finally arrived at the point where we pay our staff what the UUA considers to be “fair compensation” for our region. But, we also need to be honest with ourselves, because we are at the low end of that scale. Our staff have access to benefits through the UUA, but part-time staff still pay the entire premium for their health care. As we imagine where we want to be as a congregation, I urge us to commit to fair compensation. As you consider what you can pledge this year, please consider increasing your commitment, for now and our future.

Because this column has bordered on preaching about “responsibility for the shared stewardship of our community, its facilities, and resources”, I want to end with a shameless plug for “Cocoa House” on Saturday February 22. Cocoa House is an absolutely fabulous night of music, theatre, comedy, and intellectual discourse hosted by our youth as a fundraiser. We have talented young folks in our midst, and the entertainment and auction raise funds for their activities. Please mark your calendars and attend this event if you can.
**Building Expansion Update**

Hello all! Thanks for being co-passengers on this exciting journey of growth we’re on. Our architect (Nick from Rothschild Doyno Collaborative) came to speak with us on Sunday, December 8, and presented a recap of the situation and some options. The October congregational discussion task was to allocate the square footage we can afford across a number of areas. That resulted in a balanced split, leading to the development of two plans **(currently up on the sanctuary wall for your review and comment):**

![DREAM SCHEME](image)

The above was our ultimate dreams, but is approximately $355,000 over our budget. Rooms over 300 require sprinklers, adding in additional costs. Below is the reconciled plan.

![RECONCILED PLAN](image)

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Both plans allow for further expansion in the future should that be necessary, while providing some extra space we can grow into for the time being.

**What’s Next?**

1. **We want to hear from you!** Put your thoughts on a sticky note on the plans, share them with a member of the Building Expansion Committee.

2. The architect will be here again to update on the information that they’ve taken from meetings with specific representatives of the congregation, and the feedback that they got on December 8. **Expect to see them at the end of January/beginning of February.** It’s all getting fun from here!

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### A Message from the Stewardship Committee

**Change is coming…**

With many thanks to our Sustainer pledgers, the 2020 Pledge Drive will be a little different this year. Why? Sustainers support the financial health of our fellowship by committing to renew their pledge each year. This allows the Finance Committee, which carefully plans and monitors the UUFWC’s annual operating budget, to start with a baseline.

When we kick off the Pledge Drive in February, we will be building on a foundation provided by Sustainer pledges. How? In January, Sustainers will receive a letter asking them to confirm and increase, if possible, their pledge. By starting with this strong foundation of commitments, we expect to streamline this year’s drive.

Thank you to all to all who sustain the UUFWC’s mission.

*The Stewardship Team – Danni Schantz-chair, Scot Armstrong, Tony Beery, Bonnie Groop, Gene Barnes, Mary Wicks*
Lifespan Religious Education

Thank you to everyone who participated in and supported our holiday pageant! Photo credit: Kristin Keating

Following an RE Break for the remainder of December, RE classes at will resume Sunday, January 5th.

Coming up winter/spring will be an all-ages pizza and board game night and Cocoa House. For those that are new to the UUFWC, Cocoa House is a Coffeehouse style talent show for UUFWC children and youth. The Youth Community plan and run the whole event and raise funds for Youth Community needs and philanthropies. More info to come soon! And if you haven’t yet been visited by the Travelling Chalice, it may stop at your house soon…

A message on Adult Religious Education from RE Committee Chair:

I love to take the opportunity at the turn of the year to assess my goals for the coming year. May I suggest making participation in an adult RE offering as part of yours? Host something, take a class, do something slightly uncomfortable as you grow intentionally.

For information about Children’s Religious Education please contact Chelsea Churpek, Director of Religious Education, at chelsea.uufwc@gmail.com For information on Adult Religious Education please contact RE Committee Chair Jo Harper at johannahharper@gmail.com
Happy Holidays from the Youth Community!

Youth Community is open to all youth in grades 7-12. UUFWC Youth gather on Sunday Mornings (except MultiGen Service Days). They enjoy social time, plan activities, and participate in service projects.

Coming of Age Mentor Interviews
Take some time over the holidays to get to know someone you look up to a little better! Choose someone at least 2x your age and invite them to discuss their spiritual/religious journey & some of “Life’s BIG Questions”. (Check your remind account or email for handout...or email Jessica.)

Please be ready to discuss when we meet again on January 5th!

Mark Your Calendars:
- Cookie Baking at Peg’s ~ Sunday, February 2nd
- Cocoa House & Lock in ~ Saturday, February 22nd
Join the Youth Community from 6-8pm for a MAGICAL evening!

If you would like to learn more about Youth Community, contact Jessica Eikleberry, Youth Ministries Coordinator, at ymc@uufwc.org. Office hours are by appointment.
Music News
Start your New Year right by making music

Choir and Folk Orchestra rehearsal resumes January 8. Circle Sing resumes January 22.

Special Music. We want you to share your musical gifts with us! If you would like to perform special music during the service, please contact Sharon Delgado. Solos, Duets, Groups, welcome!

New! Coming in March - Karaoke Coffee House. Come join us with music, laughter, yummy treats, strong coffee and songs to sing of your choice!!!

For information about our regular music groups, please see the Monthly Meetings on Page 13.

From the LDT: Living Our UU Principles - Justine Sherwood, chair

Happy New Year! Reflecting on the good and not-so-good of 2019 and reflecting on what was or could be learned from both, leads us into a new year of possibilities. We welcome this process as a personal growth opportunity and as a UU community growth experience. We can celebrate taking what we learned - as individuals, as members or friends of the Fellowship attending services, participating in events or activities, as a member of a UUFWC committee, the choir, the Religious Exploration team, Greeters, and more - into our greater blessed community, collectively strengthening our congregation, our covenant and our mission for good.

The news from the Leadership Development Team is brief this month.

First, we are busy creating our Board of Directors and LDT slate of nominees to fill openings left by those whose terms on the BOD and LDT are ending. To help understand a bit of the process, I direct you to the website below. This is by no means the whole picture. More on the topic later.

www.uua.org/leadership/library/developmentguide/identifying-potential-leaders-your-congregation

Second, we are beginning to plan for leadership learning opportunities for you to take part. We will provide a Sunday service this month, and we hope to have a “Committee Fair” after services one Sunday in March (TBA). Please take the opportunity to read the information in the link below to get a sense of where we might be heading as we help you decide how you are all leaders in your own special way.

www.uua.org/leadership/library/developmentguide/inviting-potential-leaders-discern-their-gifts

Thank you and much hope for an abundance of goodness in all aspects of your lives!

From the Racial Justice Team

Monthly conversation: Understanding Race. The Racial Justice team will host a discussion on the fourth Sunday of each month, from 11:00am until 12:00pm. Come join us in conversation about how we, as individuals and as Unitarian Universalists, can and will undo racism. No sign-up is necessary.

We will use the book, The Racial Healing Handbook, by Anneliese Singh. Purchase of the book is helpful but not necessary. Attendees can join us any time they are able. The chapters that we cover are in sequence, but each chapter also stands alone.
We would once again like to welcome all our friends who became members in 2019:

Beth Muellner  Steve Thomas  Stacy Klemme  Martin Lubell  Mary Eberhardt

Sarah Hysmith  Paula Chenevey  Leah King

We appreciate all those who join us working towards our mission to be “an inclusive community for spiritual exploration, dedicated to social and environmental justice.”

There is no right or wrong way to be a part of the UUFWC. Attendance, inquiry, exploration, and participation are all part of a personal journey, but below you will find a typical path many friends take to become a member:

- **Regularly attend services**
- **Attend a UU Inquiry Session** and learn about our history, vision, our covenant of mutual respect and how to get involved.
- **Decide to contribute to the health of the congregation** - A healthy congregation needs active participation from its members and friends. This may be in the form of volunteering time, contributing financially, and/or participating in events.
- **Meet with the minister** - As newcomers start to attend Sunday services on a regular basis, the UUFWC might start to feel like home and they may choose to set a time to get to know our minister better.
- **Decide to join our fellowship** - After time many of our friends wish to make a personal symbolic commitment to the congregation and accept the responsibilities that becoming a member entail. Members are able to speak and vote at the annual meeting and can be a member of the Board, the Finance Committee and the Personnel Committee. We pay annual dues to the UUA for our members and each household will receive the UU World publication.
- **Sign the Membership Book** - Make an appointment with the minister.

*We hope that the UUFWC can serve as a source that enriches your life and we respect everyone’s unique individual spiritual journey whether you choose to become a responsible member, maintain a “friend” status or follow another path.*
Social Action In Action

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE SUNDAY is JANUARY 19. We will be collecting spaghetti sauce for the food pantry. Donate a jar or a case. As always, cash is welcome. Make checks payable to People to People and place in the jar on the rear shelves.

The first OPEN PLATE collection for the New Year on SUNDAY, JANUARY 26 will be given to NAMI Wayne/ Holmes Counties, an active mental health coalition. This group provides invaluable assistance to individuals and their families facing mental health issues. Through NAMI, for example, local police departments are offered Crisis Intervention Training in which officers learn to identify trauma and how to interact with individuals experiencing it. NAMI also provides support groups, recovery centers, and a healing circle for veterans. No one who has ever faced a psychiatric illness would deny the crucial importance of NAMI agencies.

The Social Action committee is collecting toiletries and personal care items for the WAYNE COLLEGE FOOD PANTRY to assist students who are struggling to complete their education and sustain their families. Items needed are body wash, shampoo and conditioner, deodorant, toothbrushes/toothpaste, toilet paper, sanitary needs for women, dish detergent, laundry soap, cleaning supplies and diapers. Collections will start on January 19 and finish on February 9. Watch for a collection box. For more information, contact Gail Carter.

All Things Green

GREEN TEAM – The Social Action committee is planning to revive the UUFWC Green Team which led the congregation to certification by the UUA as a Green Sanctuary. This team can pursue projects of its own design as well as work with the Climate Change Working Group described below. If you are interested in participating in the Green Team, contact Norma Barber, Inez Bird or Betty Schuler.

The CLIMATE CHANGE WORKING GROUP of the Wooster Interfaith Justice Committee has been formed with representatives from five Wooster congregations (UUFWC, Trinity UCC, First Presbyterian, Westminster Presbyterian, and St. James Episcopal, plus the Social Action Office of Catholic Charities of the Cleveland Diocese). The group is working on a recycling project to improve and clarify recycling in Wooster and also exploring other possible projects. All are welcome to participate. The next meeting is January 13 at 5:00pm at St. James Episcopal Church.

BREAKDOWN OF BIODEGRADABLE PRODUCTS – Here’s how long it takes for some commonly used products to biodegrade, when they are scattered about as litter: Cotton Rags - 1 to 5 months; Paper - 2 to 5 months; Rope - 3 to 14 months; Orange peels - 6 months; Wool Socks - 1 to 5 years; Cigarette Butts - 1 to 12 years; Plastic Coated Paper Milk Cartons - 5 years; Plastic Bags - 10 to 20 years; Leather Shoes - 25 to 40 years; Nylon Fabric - 30 to 40 years; Tin Cans - 50 to 100 years; Aluminum Cans - 80 to 100 years; Plastic 6-pack Holder Rings - 450 years; Glass Bottles - 1 million years; Plastic Bottles - Forever. Source: www.beachcleanup.org/recycling as reported in Farm & Dairy 11/28/19.
Library News

Listed below are two book titles new to the Fellowship library. Descriptive quotes are from the inSpirit 2019-2020 catalog.

HOW TO LOVE A COUNTRY: POEMS    By Richard Blanco    811.54 Blan 2019

“This new collection of poems forms a mosaic of seemingly varied topics, but despite each poem’s unique concern or occasion, all are fundamentally struggling with the overwhelming question of how to love this country. In this book, Blanco asserts that America could and ought someday to be a country where all narratives converge into one, a country where we all can truly thrive.”

THE SPIRIT THAT MOVES: READINGS AND RITUALS FOR TIMES OF CHANGE AND TRANSITION    Barbara Child, Editor    264.09132 Chil 2019

“Change is a fact of congregational life. Congregations need to be able to respond to and be intentional about times of momentous change in order to thrive. In The Spirit That Moves, editor Barbara Child has collected a wealth of worship materials, ranging from prayers, readings, and chalice lightings to rituals, and more, to help you and your congregation turn transition into transformation.”

January Birthdays:
Kay Bowen
Gail Carter
Casey Hoy
Michael Jaeb
Stacy Klemme
Jon Sprunger
Cherrill Wertz

We’d like to add your birthday or anniversary to the list. Please contact the office.

A Look at the Year Ahead

General Assembly 2020 will be in Providence, RI on June 24-28, 2020. You can still view/listen to presentations from GA 2019 from Spokane, WA at www.uua.org/ga.

Central East Region Summer Institute (CERSI) will be July 12-18, 2020. We are heading to a new location in California, Pennsylvania. We are pleased to welcome our 2020 theme speaker, Kazim Ali. He will be presenting the theme: “Questioning the Unquestionable, Answering the Unanswerable”. More information at www.cersiuu.org.
Monthly Meetings

(All meetings are held at UUFWC unless noted)

The **Sunday Evening Book Group** meets on the **third Sunday** at 7:00pm. In January, we will be discussing BORN A CRIME: STORIES FROM A SOUTH AFRICAN CHILDHOOD. Author Trevor Noah tells the story of growing up half black, half white under South African apartheid.

The **Caregivers Support Group** meets on the **third Wednesday** at 7:00pm. Contact Gail Woosley.

**Choir Rehearsal** is **every Wednesday** at 7:00pm. If you would like to join your voice with ours, contact Sharon Delgadillo. CHOIR REHEARSAL RESUMES JANUARY 8.

**Circle Sing** meets on the **third Wednesday** at 6:30pm. This is open to ANYONE who wants to make a joyful noise! No experience or note reading ability necessary. Contact Sharon Delgadillo. CIRCLE SING RESUMES JANUARY 22.

The **Drumming Circle** meets on the **third Saturday** at 6:00pm.

The **Earth Centered Group** meets most **second and fourth Sundays** after the second service. Contact Lindsay Walker or Doris Cannon.

**Folk Orchestra Rehearsal** is every **Wednesday evening** at 8:15pm. Any level of expertise is welcome to come and play! Contact Sharon Delgadillo. FOLK ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL RESUMES JANUARY 8.

The **Grief Support Group** meets every **Wednesday** at 5:00pm. If you have lost a spouse, family member, or loved one to death, please feel free to join us. We welcome everyone. Contact Gail Woosley.

The **Humanist Group** will meet at 11:00am on the following dates. Contact Lowell Steinbrenner.

1/5  The Demographics & Politics of Global Warming and Climate Change - Lowell Steinbrenner
1/19  Prenatal Sexual Development - Jay Klemme

**Inner Peace Yoga** meets every **Monday** at 6:00pm. Contact Dae Evans.

The **Men’s Group** meets on the **first and third Thursdays** at 7:00pm. All men are invited to this group to explore what's working in your life and what you would like to change. Every meeting stands alone, so newcomers and drop-ins are always welcome. Contact James Griffith or David Paul.

**Racial Justice: Understanding Race** meets on the **fourth Sunday** at 11:00am. Come join us in conversation about how we, as individuals and as Unitarian Universalists, can and will undo racism. No sign-up is necessary and each meeting stands alone.

**Sound Meditation** is led by Steve Power and meets every **Thursday** at 6:00pm, $5 at the door. Through the use of Tibetan Singing Bowls and Pyramid Crystal Shapes, you will experience a deep relaxation unlike anything you have experienced before. No experience necessary and nothing to learn. All you have to do is relax and listen

The **UUke Group** meets on the **second Friday** at 7:00pm. If you play a string instrument, come and join them! Contact Judy Smith or Bonnie Groop.

The **Women’s Lunch Group** meets on the **second Tuesday**, 12/10/19 and the **third Monday**, 12/16/19. Both groups meet at 11:30am at downtown Buehler’s Café for lunch and socializing. Contact Karen Skubik.

**Zen Meditation** meets every **Monday** at 7:00pm. If you are new, please come no later than 6:45pm for orientation. Contact Steve Berg.
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Office Hours:
- Rev. Jennie Barrington: Tu/We/Th 10:30 am - 2:30 pm and by appointment.
- Her day off is Monday.
- Chelsea Churpek, DRE: Sun. 9am - 12 noon & Wed. 11am - 1pm, Thurs 7-9 am
- Anne Wilson / Office: M/W/F 9 am - 2 pm
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**How to Find Us:** We are located at 3186 Burbank Road, in Wooster, 330-262-9194. After Labor Day through Memorial Day we meet on Sundays at 9:30am and 11:00am. In the Summer, June through Labor Day, we meet on Sundays at 10:00am.

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