



The Newsletter for

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

of Wayne County

A Member Congregation of the Unitarian Universalist Association

April 2017

UU News

April Service Schedule

Sunday services are at 9:30 and 11:00

Join us for coffee after the service.

April 2: *Just How Funny Are We?*

UUs are a funny lot: very focused on the intellect, on "being on the correct side of issues." It gets a little ridiculous sometimes, no? We'll use some songs from the satirical "Songs for the Cerebration of Strife" and take this opportunity to laugh at ourselves.

April 9: *Keeping Our Eyes on the Prize* (Rev. Elaine Strawn)

Passover commemorates the Exodus of the Hebrews from slavery in Egypt. But there are those who yet need to be liberated. What does it mean to be an effective ally?

Tuesday, April 11: *Passover Seder at the College of Wooster (6pm)*

April 16: *What Arises within Us?* (9:30 and 11:00) (Rev. Elaine Strawn)

Easter is a time of awakening, of hope, of newness. What do you feel is arising New within you?

Also on April 16: *Sunrise Service and Breakfast at 7:00am*

Join us for an extra service Easter Morning. We will catch the sunrise, have a brief service outdoors and then share a repast. Please bring fruit, bread or eggs to share.

April 23: *Earth Day / Soil Communion*

[Dawn Frank and Justine Sherwood]

It is a "high holy day" for UUs...we celebrate the earth's wonder and our responsibility to maintain it. We invite you to bring in soil and stories to share during this service.

(Yes, we are asking you to "dig in" and share what your soil means to you).

April 30: *Welcome into the Fold!* (Membership Committee and Rev. Elaine Strawn)

Twice a year, we welcome new members into our congregation. It is a joy! Come celebrate with us!

The Minister's Column

So the rabbi finishes preparing for Passover, reflecting on the slavery of the Hebrews in Egypt, and on the many oppressions of the Jewish people in the centuries since that time. He prays, "Adonai, if this is how you treat Your chosen people, how do you handle the people you DON'T like?!"

April is the month of High Holy Days but also the month of April Fools Day.

Here's the history (source: Boston University History Professor Joseph Boskin, 1983):

During the reign of Constantine, a group of court jesters and fools boldly stated that they could do a better job of running things. Amused, Constantine invited Jester Kugel to be king for one day. Kugel proclaimed that only absurdity could occur on that day, and the custom became an annual event. Prof. Boskin explained, " In those times fools were really wise men. It was the role of jesters to put things in perspective with humor." The catch? Prof. Boskin created the whole story! Even BU professors do pranks on April Fools Day!

Religion is heavy stuff. Humor can bring a sense of relief, a perspective. Rev. Susan Sparks talked about sitting in the waiting room prior to her appointment following breast cancer surgery; as a standup comedian in addition to minister, she told her jokes and invited people to laugh. A sense of relief permeated the space. An NIH study from Mary Payne Bennett and Cecile Lengacher "it is theorized that if laughter does, in fact, decrease stress hormones, this would be one mechanism that might explain the proposed connection between laughter and immune function, and from there to improved health outcomes. The investigation into the effects of laughter on the endocrine system and the immune system is clearly an area in which additional research is needed."

Unitarian Universalists have a reputation for being very intelligent, very intense, very politically correct, and not very funny. Maybe that's the reason there are so many Unitarian Universalist jokes out there. Here's one from Garrison Keillor:

Jesus took a Unitarian out fishing and the Unitarian accidentally dropped an oar and watched it float away. Jesus stepped out of the boat, walked across the water to the oar, grabbed it, and walked back to the boat. The next day, a friend asked the Unitarian if he had enjoyed fishing with the Lord. "It was okay, but would you believe that guy can't swim?"

I invite you to make laughter a regular part of your daily meditation.

Sunday Evening Book Group

April meeting was originally scheduled for Sunday April 16. That is Easter Sunday and some folks have family activities that day. We are rescheduling for Sunday April 23 at 7 pm. The book is *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*.

Religious Education



TEACHER RECRUITMENT IS OPEN NOW

Beat the rush. Volunteer today in RE.

mematic.net

Did you know that it takes more than 30 dedicated volunteers to help run the RE program each year? If you have a knack for working with children or simply want to take on a greater role in our congregation, this would be a wonderful way to contribute! Volunteers are typically in the classroom about once per month and can facilitate (teach) a class or act as a “doorkeeper” by helping the facilitator. Each class has a curriculum and you are not expected to plan your lesson, although you are welcome to contribute your own creativity and knowledge to the lesson. Please contact me if you have questions or are interested in volunteering during the 2017-2018 year.

For information about Religious Education, please contact Chelsea Churpek, Director of Religious Education, at chelsea.uufwc@gmail.com

To request child care for fellowship meetings or events, email childcare.uufwc@gmail.com

Upcoming Events

APRIL

7-- Playgroup 10a at Local Roots

12-- Middle and High School Game Night 6-8pm

16—Parents Group 11am (Childcare Provided)

23- Multigenerational Service- Earth Day service
NO RE CLASSES

MAY

5—Playgroup 10a (Location TBA)

10—Middle and High School Game Night 6-8pm

21—Parent’s Group 11am

21 & 28—We will be rehearsing for RE Sunday class presentations on these days. Please try to attend so your child will be prepared.

SAVE THE DATE:

Harry Potter Camp will be June 12-15th from 6-8pm .

A Message from Youth Community

Members of Youth Community continued to learn, grow, and serve during the month of March. In RE (Religious Education), the youth participated in a *Popcorn Theology* session focusing on personal biases as barriers to acceptance of others. We discussed the origins of personal bias, and the challenge such assumptions may bring. After watching an excerpt from *Dances with Wolves*, we reflected on times in our lives when we felt judged or labeled by others. We wrapped up our session learning about the term “radical hospitality.” As Unitarian Universalists, we are challenged to reach out to those who are different, marginalized, or even hostile towards us. The youth accepted the call to create a welcoming community—at the Fellowship and beyond.

On Saturday, February 25, Dawn Frank, Tyler Keating, and Kalie Relle attended a day long Healthy Youth Ministries Training in Canton. At this training, youth and adult allies shared their anxieties about working together, and used this candid communication to create a covenant. We explored constructive steps towards building community within our youth group, and healthy models for adult/youth leadership. We came back from the training ready—and eager—to implement what we experienced and learned.

On Saturday, March 18, Youth Community helped facilitate our 3rd annual Cocoa House. This social outreach project and Youth Community fund raiser was well attended, and the support from our UUFWC community was overwhelming. In addition to performances by our children and youth, there were auctions for the adults, prize drawings for the children and youth, and beverages and goodies for all. Over \$1000 was raised to support Youth Community programming for next year. The members of Youth Community would like to share the following, in appreciation:

Thank you for coming to Cocoa House and bringing your positive energy. We appreciate all of the time and talents that you donated. Thank you to the Music Committee for helping with the auction, doing sound, donating and selling baked goods, and donating the coffee and cocoa. We would like to give a huge thank you to Judy Smith and Joanne Schroeder. We couldn't have done any of this without them. Thanks to Steve Berg for being our amazing auctioneer. We would like to thank everyone who donated baked goods and auction items. Thanks to everyone who made Cocoa House run smoothly. We would like to give a big thank you to Dawn Frank and Chelsea Churpek for being supportive and holding us all together.

If you would like to learn more about Youth Community, you may reach Dawn Frank, Youth and Campus Ministries Coordinator, at dawn.uufwc @ gmail.com.

Spring Cleanup!

Landscape workday and **Dress-Down Sunday will be May 7**, after the second service.

We need people to clean out dead wood, mulch the beds and the path to Burbank Road, and the Memorial Garden. We will repair the fence on the south side of the drive. We need to divide some perennials and replant them, and prune and shape the shrubs. We need to prepare the ground for planting trees and shrubs at the east end of the parking lot where trees had to be removed.

Please bring your:

gloves, water bottle, string trimmers, rakes, brush hog, chain saws, pitchforks, pruners, shovels, hammers and Quick-Crete. Please tell Ruthie if you can bring a **Garden Tractor, Trailers for brush, and a Rototiller.**

We will gather for lunch for the workers after the second service at noon, in the library.

Please bring a dish to share.

Please adopt a bed! We have big and little beds, which await a loving touch. All these people adopted beds last year: Karen Skubik, Helen Ostermiller, Elaine Strawn, Sue Gross, Laura Moore, Leah and Emma Gochnauer, the Gochnauer Family, Susan Heady, Margo Curl, Carol Noel, Ruthie Sewell, Tim Breiner, Kat Gibbons, Tabi Barbu. Thank you!

Please come and give us some direction. We want to give the beds a helpful start. If you are unable to work on your bed this season, please tell Ruthie, or email her.

UU Racial Justice News

The UUFWCBoard has finished its review about posting signs on Burbank Road at our entrance driveway, and have written an Application for groups that wish to get permission to put up a sign. We can display a 2 by 4 foot sign by attaching it to the current sign. We do this for Coffee House and other events.

The board will review applications, and if they approve the message will be posted on two consecutive Sundays and will be put to the congregation for a vote. Applications are available in the church office, or by email at fellowship @ UUFWC.org.

The Orrville-Wooster NAACP has asked for letters that request more diversity in the Wooster City Schools' teachers and staff. Perhaps you received their email. Contact Ruth Sewell for information.

The SURJ (Standing up for Racial Justice) group continues to grow. Their first campaign is supporting the Immigrant Worker Project in Orrville. Drivers are needed to take workers to the Immigration office in Canton. Details: Jason Ferrell or Rosario Candalero.

UUFWC GARAGE SALE

Save the date: This annual FUNdraiser will be held **June 23 & 24**. It's a great way to practice our 7th principle and get to know people. Start cleaning out those closets and stay tuned for details. If you'd like to help in planning or organizing the sale, contact Mary Wicks.

Music Committee

The Folk Orchestra Meets every Wednesday at 8:15 pm-9:00 pm. We welcome any level of player. If you would like to sing, play, or form a group for Sunday morning services, contact Sharon. If you love music and would like to become a part of our special choir, please talk to Sharon Delgadillo or any choir member. We will help you develop your skills and talents. The choir rehearses on Wednesdays at 7 pm. **If you have any questions, contact Sharon Delgadillo.**

Coffee House

Come enjoy another fun evening of entertainment on Saturday, April 8, from 7-10. Many groups and individuals will perform. Several are from outside the Fellowship. Cookies will be available cheap. Coffee, tea and hot chocolate will be free. Suggested donation at the door is \$4.

Stewardship Moment

Your pledge is a statement. It says, "This Fellowship is an important part of my life and I want to make sure it exists for me and future generations". To those who have shown your commitment by pledging, THANK YOU!

If you have not pledged, think about this:

1. Our pledges are needed to plan for the coming year and future.
2. We all share responsibility for the financial support of this Fellowship.
3. Every pledge counts!

Currently, pledges are running behind our expectations. The goal (\$250,000) is to cover our operating expenses in the 2017-18 fiscal year and begin paying down our debt so that we are in better financial shape. These funds are critical. Please consider pledging or increasing* your pledge. To pledge, go to www.uufwc.org for the online form, or complete a paper form (available in the Stewardship mailbox by the coffee window).

SPECIAL OFFER! One of our members has generously offered to provide matching funds during our annual pledge drive. **IF** your annual pledge in 2016 was \$0 to \$499, and you **increase** your pledge **this year**, you can '**double your money**'. Here are examples of how it works:

- You pledged \$300 in 2016. You increase your pledge to \$450 this year. The UUFWC will receive an additional \$150 in matching funds!
- You pledged \$0 in 2016. Your pledge \$300 this year. The UUFWC will receive an additional \$300 in matching funds!

* If you already pledged, send an e-mail to Anne Wilson ([anne.uufwc @ gmail.com](mailto:anne.uufwc@gmail.com)) that tells her the amount you are increasing your pledge.

If you have any questions, please contact Mary or another member of the Stewardship Committee.

Your Stewardship Committee: Mary Wicks (chair), Bonnie Groop, Helen Meyers, Mikel Anne North, Danni Schantz, Ivie Sorkin

HOW and WHY and WHEN

By Karen Skubik, Membership Coordinator

I'm often asked, "HOW do I become a member of the UUFWC?"

But, perhaps the more important – and first – question should be: "Why should I become a member?"

This elicits more questions that only you can answer:

Do you believe in the mission of the UUFWC?

- *The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Wayne County is an inclusive community for spiritual exploration, dedicated to social and environmental justice.*

Does this mission resonate with you?

Do you want to accept our covenant of mutual respect?

- *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.
- Maintain as sacred the worship hour for healing and sanctuary.

Did you know that we need everyone, especially our members, to generously contribute to the UUFWC to support our programs, help provide fair wages for our staff, cover our building's expenses, and more?

If and when you can answer "YES!" to the above, you might want to consider the steps involved in becoming a member:

- Attend regularly
- Participate in the life of the Fellowship
- Attend a UU Inquiry Session and/or meet with the minister
- Commit your time, talents, and/or resources
- Sign the Membership Book

We hope that the UUFWC can serve as a source that enriches your life and we respect your unique individual spiritual journey whether you choose to become a responsible member, maintain a "friend" status or follow another path.

Bowling anyone??

The Membership Committee is sponsoring a fun evening for UUFWC's of all ages at Triway Lanes on Sunday, April 30 from 6 – 9 pm.

No bowling experience or proficiency required!! And, you don't even need to bowl!! We will have the run of the place – located at 3392 Columbus Road, south of Wooster.

Triway Lanes provide bowling shoes and balls plus they have a game room that can keep non-bowlers entertained. They sell French fries, corn dogs, hamburgers, chicken and drinks. We are encouraging UUFWC folk to bring snacks or appetizers to share as well. Bring the family, come to socialize, come to knock those pins down, and most of all come to have fun!

Questions? Contact Sarah Miles or Karen.Skubik.

Social Action In Action

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE SUNDAY is April 16th. We will again be collecting toilet paper as we did in February and will do again in May. Supplies of toilet paper at People to People are so low that a family of three receives one roll which is supposed to last for a month! Since toilet paper rolls have become smaller and narrower, this is not sufficient to last more than two or three days. Our goal is to help build up the supplies. If you see a good deal on toilet paper, buy it. You can put the rolls in the bin or under the rear table anytime, you don't have to wait until April 16th. As always, cash is welcome. You can designate checks for purchasing toilet paper by writing it on the check memo line. Make checks payable to People to People.

OPEN PLATE COLLECTION on April 30th will be donated to PLANNED PARENTHOOD. The UUFWC has contributed consistently to this organization which we believe to be an important leader in providing a wide range of health care services for women, as well as valuable teaching tools for parents and educators. Birth control services provide a first line of defense against unwanted pregnancies and the spread of sexually-transmitted infections. Although primarily known for treating women, Planned Parenthood also offers care for men. It is also of note that many Medicaid patients seek help from Planned Parenthood since regional health centers are too few or too inadequate to address their needs. Please consider giving generously on April 30th

WILDERNESS CENTER NATIVE PLANT SALE AND GARDENING SEMINARS will be Saturday, April 29, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sunday, April 30, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. The sale offers a large selection of plants not available at most nurseries. For a good selection, plan to shop on Saturday. Check the online catalog at wildernesscenter.org. Gardening seminars will be offered on Saturday and include *Pollinator Practicalities*; *Drip Irrigation for Patio and Deck*; and *Ecology of a Healthy Garden*. Each session is \$5, payable at the door. A FREE wildflower walk will be conducted from 2:15 – 3:30 p.m.

All Things Green

SIMPLY PLANTS will have plant-based activities at the UUFWC as a Green Sanctuary project. Monthly potluck meals will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. Bring your own plates, silverware, cups and serving spoon along with a whole-food, plant-based dish: no animal products, no honey, no white flour, no white sugar, no white rice, no oil, no lard, no artificial ingredients. The dish only needs to serve 4 – 6 people. If you're not comfortable with preparing a dish, cut up some fresh fruit and put it in a bowl. You must RSVP to 330-496-4401 or [pamerine @ ashland.edu](mailto:pamerine@ashland.edu). You can also ask questions.

SIMPLY PLANTS will be showing a film, *Forks Over Knives* at the UUFWC on Saturday, March 25th at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

EPA ALERT! Preliminary reports of the proposed federal budget indicate that the plan is to cut the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency by almost \$2 billion and slash the workforce by almost 3,000 employees. Among the many projects that will suffer from these cuts is funding for Great Lakes projects to combat algae blooms, invasive species and other water pollution problems, which would be cut from \$300 million to \$10 million. In addition, a bill, H.R. 861, introduced in the House on 2/3/17, would terminate the Environmental Protection Agency on 12/31/2018. Time to start making our voices heard by our senators and representatives.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP meets the 3rd Sunday at 7:00, September through May. For Sunday April 23:
The Autobiography of Malcolm X by Malcolm X and Alex Haley.

THE AFTERNOON BOOK GROUP will meet on the 3rd Thursdays at 3:00pm. Join us! The book this month is *Hillbilly Elegy* by J.D. Vance.

PLANT-BASED POTLUCKS:
4th Tuesdays at 6 pm.
RSVP pamerine @ ashland.edu.
If you need recipe ideas: check out:
forksoverknives.com/recipes/
or engine2diet.com/recipes/

April Birthdays:

- Jim Bird
- Margaret Boyer
- Kate Freed
- Ann Hastings
- Jay Klemme
- Tom Knepper
- Kurt Knebush
- Alex Lowry

April Anniversaries:

4/8 Juan Gross and Peg Redinbaugh

We'd like to add your birthday or anniversary to the list. Please contact the office or Juan Gross.

THE HUMANIST GROUP will meet the first and third Sundays at 11:00. Contact Skip Nault or Jason Ferrell.

EARTH CENTERED GROUP meets most 2nd and 4th Sundays after second service. Contact Lindsay Walker or Doris Cannon.

SCRABBLE NIGHTS: Usually meets the 2nd Sundays from 7 to 9:30PM. No meeting in November. Bring a game and maybe a snack. Ken McDonald.

ZEN MEDITATION meets on Mondays at 7:00.

INNER PEACE YOGA, meets Mondays at 6.

UU UKE GROUP meets the second Friday of every-other month, at 7:00, starting in January. Ukuleles only, and any level of expertise.

The **SOCRATES CAFE** group meets on the 3rd Thursdays at 7:00 to discuss topics of interest. Contact Tom Gross or Bonnie Groop, co-moderators, for more information.

The events shown on this page are just a part of what goes on at the UUFWC.

If you're looking for a specific activity, or if you want to know when a particular group or committee meets, go to the Fellowship website, uufwc.org, and look at the calendar.

OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Library News

Listed below are two new UUFWC library book titles accompanied by descriptions from the books' inside front flaps:

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD: A NOVEL By Colson Whitehead FICION Whitehead, Colson

“Cora is a slave on a cotton plantation in Georgia. Life is hell for all the slaves, but especially bad for Cora; an outcast even among her fellow Africans, she is coming into womanhood – where even greater pain awaits. When Caesar, a recent arrival from Virginia, tells her about the Underground Railroad, they decide to take a terrifying risk and escape. Matters do not go as planned – Cora kills a young white boy who tries to capture her. Though they manage to find a station and head north, they are being hunted.

In Whitehead’s ingenious conception, the Underground Railroad is no mere metaphor – engineers and conductors operate a secret network of tracks and tunnels beneath the Southern soil. Cora and Caesar’s first stop is South Carolina, in a city that initially seems like a haven. But the city’s placid surface masks an insidious scheme designed for its black denizens. And even worse: Ridgeway, the relentless slave catcher, is close on their heels. Forced to flee again, Cora embarks on a harrowing flight, state by state, seeking freedom.”

2016 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD WINNER

TEARS WE CANNOT STOP: A SERMON TO WHITE AMERICA By Michael Eric Dyson
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“As the country grapples with racial division at a level not seen since the 1960’s, one man’s voice is heard above the rest. In his *New York Times* op-ed piece “Death in Black and White,” Michael Eric Dyson moved a nation. Now he continues to speak out in

Tears We Cannot Stop -- a provocative and deeply personal call for change. Dyson argues that if we are to make real racial progress we must face difficult truths, including being honest about how black grievance has been ignored, dismissed, or discounted. In the tradition of James Baldwin’s *The Fire Next Time* – short, emotional, literary, powerful – this is the book that all Americans who care about the current and long-burning crisis in race relations will want to read.”

A Look at the Year Ahead

General Assembly 2017 is in New Orleans! June 21- 25, 2017. Registration open now at uua.org/ga
If you want to be a delegate- either in New Orleans or virtually from your computer, please tell Elaine or Anne.

Summer Institute will be July 9 - 15, 2017 at Oberlin College. The Theme Speaker is Sheila Schuh, DRE at 1st Unitarian Church of Rochester NY. The theme is *Beyond Lip Service: The Courage to Communicate UU Values*. Registration opens on April 1st at omdsi.org

April 2017

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After Labor Day through Memorial Day we meet on Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
In the Summer, June through Labor Day, we meet only at 10:00 a.m.

Minister: Rev. V. Elaine Strawn, email: minister @ uufwc.org

Director of Religious Education: Chelsea Churpek: dre @ uufwc.org

Board of Directors: Tony Beery, president; Peter Schantz, vice president; John Waldman, secretary;
Adam Keating, Tom Gross, David Francis, Cherrill Wertz, Gail Woosley, past president.

Office Administrator: Anne Wilson, email: fellowship @ uufwc.org

Youth Ministry Coordinator: Dawn Frank, email: ycmc @ uufwc.org

Membership Coordinator: Karen Skubik, email: karen.uufwc @ gmail.com

Newsletter Editor: Juan Gross: newsletter @ uufwc.org. The newsletter deadline is the 17th of every month.

Congregational Group Email: Address email to: uufwc @ googlegroups.com One email reaches nearly everyone!
There is a delay while messages are moderated. To join the group, email the office: fellowship @ uufwc.org

Office Hours:

Rev. Dr. Elaine Strawn: Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5 pm and Wednesday 6-9 pm.

Anne Wilson, Office Administrator: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 am -2 pm.

Chelsea Churpek, Director of Religious Education: Sunday 8:30-1 pm and Tuesday 5-8 pm.

Dawn Frank, Youth and Campus Ministries Coordinator: Tuesday 5-8 pm.

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