



The Newsletter for

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

of Wayne County

A Member Congregation of the Unitarian Universalist Association

November 2008

November Service Schedule

November 2: 10:30 am *All Soul's Day* [Ruth Sewell]

We will be honoring our deceased loved ones. Bring mementoes and pictures; you might say nothing, you might mention the name, you might tell a story. The happy memories of people whose grief has had the time to heal a little can help to transmute the feelings of loss and pain of those who have lost a beloved more recently. This is a service about loss and death and grief: of people of relationships.

November 9: 10:30 am *New Member Sunday* [Lorie Lerner]

This Sunday we will recognize our newest members.

November 16: 10:30 am *Bread Communion* [Rev. Elaine Strawn & Beverly Wire]

At this season of harvest, we celebrate the bounty all around us by sharing bread and apple juice. This is People to People Sunday, also, so our table will be filled with our contributions to the tables of the community around us.

November 23: 10:30 am *UU Orthodoxy III* [Rev. Elaine Strawn]

Continuing our series, we will look at the ways UUs hold themselves responsible for the care of the world around us; we will focus on economic care this morning. **A brown bag discussion follows in the library...so bring a sandwich and share your ideas.**

5:30 pm *Common Ground* [Lowrys]

November 30: 10:30 am *Tis the Season to be...?* [Norma Barber]

As UU's search for sense and serenity in the dissonance of the holidays, we turn once again to literature and to a familiar, uplifting Readers' Theatre presentation.

UU News

Madrigal!

November 21 & 22 at 6:00 pm

Tickets: \$30/ for one/ \$55 for two/ \$27 each
after two

FAIR LADIES, MERRY GENTLEMEN,
WE GREET YOU ONE AND ALL,
WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO
JOIN OUR FEASTE
WITHIN THE CASTLE WALLS.

Tickets will go on sale November 1st.

Order form will be available on the website.

Come and join the revelry,
you will have so much fun!

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From the Board

Welcome Lorie Lerner !

We are honored to welcome Lorie Lerner to the UUFWC as our Ministerial Intern. Lorie has been an active member of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Akron, contributing to Nursing & Health Ministry, serving on the Pastoral Associates Committee, coordinating Pastoral visits, plus many other activities. In her worldly career, Lorie is an RN and is Director of Infection Control/Employee Health/Safety at Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron. She lives in Akron and has two boys, Max (21) and Keith (19).

Lorie continues to study at Meadville/Lombard Theological School in Chicago. We are one of approximately 75 congregations who host interns each year. Each candidate for Unitarian Universalist ministry is required to complete a supervised internship. An internship offers ministry students opportunities to practice professional skills under the guidance of an experienced minister.

Lorie will only be with us until next June. During that time the UUFWC will offer her opportunities to test and practice her vocational calling, work in multi-staff situations, and integrate much of seminary theory with practice. She will participate in many forms of pastoral work, social justice outreach, teaching and RE, administration, working with staff, and, of course, worship. Lorie will participate in five worship sessions and will be attending many committee meetings, many RE classes, Board Of Directors meetings, etc.

Please join Rev. Strawn, the Ministerial Intern Committee, and all of the congregation to offer Lorie all the support and feedback we can. We are fortunate to learn and grow along with her, because everyone gains from the ministerial internship process. Please get to know Lorie soon, because next June will come all too quickly.

Ministerial Intern Committee

Social Action in Action

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: In the spirit of Thanksgiving let us share our blessings with neighbors who are less fortunate. NOVEMBER 16 is Thanksgiving Dinner collection day for People to People Ministries, a non-profit agency that provides emergency food, clothing, and financial assistance to residents of Wayne County, many of whom are the working poor. Any unexpected expense - car repairs, illness, prescriptions, high utility bills, means that their meager pay can't be stretched any further. In recent months due to the grave financial situation, the need has increased greatly. Each month the UUFWC has a collection for People to People. This month we hope to share Thanksgiving dinner with those who can not provide it for their families. Please consider filling a bag with canned fruit and vegetables, Jell-O, applesauce, potatoes, gravy, stuffing mix, quick bread mix, gingerbread or dessert mixes. No turkeys, please. Cash donations are always welcome.

ADOPT A CLASS: each year the UUFWC adopts children in a Head Start class. This year the families of these children are facing even greater financial stress than usual and will greatly appreciate help with providing Christmas gifts for their children. Many of us who don't have young children at home enjoy Christmas shopping for these kids. Members who wish to participate in the program select a gift tag with the age and sex of the child from the holly swag around the Social Action bulletin board in the rear of the meeting room. After you've selected the child, you purchase the gifts, wrap them, attach the tag and put them in the Library by December 14th. The holly should be hung by late November, watch for it and listen for announcements.

GUEST AT YOUR TABLE PROGRAM will not be held at the Fellowship this year. The UU Fellowship continues support for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's human rights and social justice work worldwide through an annual Fellowship funding gift, our fair trade products sales, and involvement of members in post-Katrina service work and other volunteer service work. Individuals can give donations to UUSC or become members for the next year by writing to UUSC, 689 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139-3302, by calling 800-766-5236, or by going online www.uusc.org.

FOXFIELD PRESERVE: A NATURE PRESERVE CEMETERY AT THE WILDERNESS CENTER PROGRAM will be presented on Thursday, January 29 from 7 to 9 PM by the Wilderness Center, a non-profit conservation organization. More details to follow in the December Newsletter. Contact person is Ruth Dykstra.

The Minister's Column

Our forebearer, the “infidel and deist” Theodore Parker [1810-1860] shook the pews of 19th century Unitarianism with a sermon: “The Transient and the Permanent”. It might be a good sermon for our days of economic crisis. Living at a time which Unitarianism was still a part of Christianity, Parker’s main point was that which is permanent is the pure religion Jesus taught: [“absolute, pure Morality and pure Religion: the love of man; the love of God acting without let or hindrance.”], but what passes for Christianity is temporary. Our current economic woes are a perfect example of the permanent and the transient. [Unfortunately the inclination to blame the poor seems to be permanent!] The necessities of life [food, shelter, clothing] are permanent; the extras we often desire are transient. It seems the riskier our behavior, the more temporary is our gain. Parker reminds us that Morality is permanent. Our seventh principle reminds us that the Interconnected Web makes us all both vulnerable and responsible.

The Sermon Series on November 23 will focus on this shared responsibility. A brown-bag discussion will follow the service. So bring a transient sandwich to munch while we share understandings of our permanent responsibility in the world.

Director of Religious Exploration Column

We’re beginning to get the revised children’s exit to their classrooms a little bit down pat. It’s hard to break our habits of many years. This is true of the children and the adults. Again-- the children are to follow me down the first aisle as I carry the “Children’s Chalice.” The adults are to remain seated while singing “Go Now in Peace.”

Our Social Action Sunday went well. My thanks to **Norma Barber and Sherri Gochnauer** for setting up all the materials for making greeting cards! The STARS had good weather to work outside while they carved intricate jack-o-lanterns for Parks and Rec.

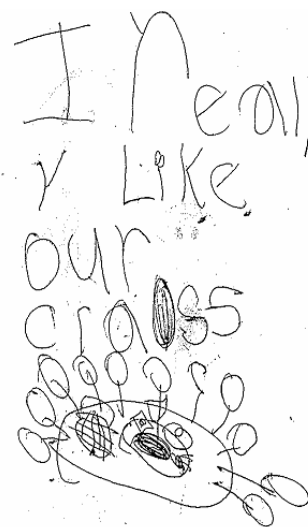
The Youth Group had a lock-in (otherwise known as an overnight in the church) on October 25th and 26th, with a sizable number participating. On that same Sunday all the children came in costumes and went through the congregation Trick or Treating for UNICEF.

I attended the Liberal Religious Educators Association (LREDA) Fall Conference in Albuquerque from October 24th through 27th. The theme was “Building a Multigenerational Faith—Creating Wholeness in our Congregations.” This is a continent-wide meeting of UU religious educators, held every year.

The new curriculum “Spirit Play” has kept its teachers hopping. They are so busy creating materials (and enjoying it!). I received a letter from one of the children telling us how she “really likes” her class—a testimonial from a satisfied customer. It makes all the labor worthwhile!

November 7th through 9th will find five of our youth attending the Junior High CON in Pittsburgh. It is entitled “CONFidential.” **Jay Klemme** will accompany them as sponsor. Four of the youth are Junior High people, while one is going as a night angel. If you wonder what that is, ask one of the youth!

Blessings, Marge



News from the committees

Facilities

Volunteer opportunities!

- Fall painting, outside, as weather permits. About an hour. Work can be done from the ground. If interested, contact Gene Meyers.
 - Remove the Morning Glories, after frost. About an hour and half. Contact the facilities co-chairs.
- Looking for Facilities committee members. Meetings quarterly.
- Need information about responsibilities? Contact the facilities co-chairs.
Gene Meyers and Helen Ostermiller

Caring committee

Would you like to cook a meal, buy a meal, or just deliver a meal? Drive someone to doctor appointment?

Do an errand for someone?

If you have this can-do ability, we need you!

Caring Committee is compiling a list of all interested people who are willing to assist us with short term needs of our fellow UUs. Contact any care committee person - Norma Barber, Sherri Gohnauer, Laura Grimm, Kathy Stuart, or Sue Gross

THE CAREGIVING PUZZLE, a free three-session caregiving program, will be presented at UU Fellowship in conjunction with Hospice and Palliative Care of Greater Wayne County **on Thursday evenings, January 8, 15, and 22 from 7 to 9 PM.**

All past, current, and future caregivers are invited to attend the classes. For information and program signup come to the connections table in the hall of the UU Fellowship or you can reach UU contact person Ruth Dykstra
The program is sponsored by the UUF Social Action and Caring Committees.

The Green Corner

All ideas below are for 3% solution of hydrogen peroxide, inexpensive and easily purchased over-the-counter.

It needs to be stored in an opaque container, as light destroys the strength.

Hydrogen peroxide is an anti-bacterial and an anti-viral, which makes it great for household use. Keep a spray bottle filled with equal parts of peroxide and water in the kitchen. Spray it on countertops, letting it sit for a few minutes before wiping dry. Use this for spot floor cleaning. For serious floor cleaning, use 1 gallon of hot water mixed with 1 cup of peroxide. Full strength peroxide cleans grout well, scrub with an old toothbrush.

Keep another spray bottle of full strength peroxide in my bathroom, and spray after a shower, no need to wipe dry.

Let us know what other ideas and products you've tried, all feedback is welcomed.

Sue Gross on behalf of UUFWC Social Action Committee.



Did you miss our Breakthrough Congregation presentation?

Catch it on our new Youtube channel!

<http://www.youtube.com/user/UUFWC>

Madrigal Feaste

The Madrigal is fast approaching and we need volunteers.

Last year, we netted \$1,500. This is our biggest fundraiser, but we cannot do it without your support.

Needed:

Servers, Wenches and Dandies, Dancers, Kitchen Help, Help to set up and take down, Figgie Pudding Makers.

If you are willing to help,
please contact Sharon Delgadillo
or Sue Gross—to help in the kitchen

This year, we will thank you for your participation with a dinner after the feaste on Friday night.

Madrigal Feaste Menu

Royal Pumpkin Soup with Homemade Bread

The King's Beef simmered in Herbs and

Pan Seared Breast of Fowl

Or

Vegetarian Choice:

Non meat loaf with vegetarian gravy

Slow Roasted Root Vegetables

Golden Mashed Potatoes

with Meat or Vegetarian Gravy

The Queen's Favorite Figgie Pudding with Sauce

Or Fruit, Nuts and Cheese

Renewable Energy Workshop

Wednesday, November 12, 2008

OARDC/OSU, Wooster, Ohio

Learn about current applications and future trends for wind, solar and biomass energies.

For program details and registration, visit:

<http://www.oardc.ohio-state.edu/ocamm/REW08.pdf>

OR visit www.wcsen.org/LocalActivity

Or Ask Mary Wicks

New Books in the Library!

Freethinking Mystics with Hands: Exploring the Heart of Unitarian Universalism

by Tom Owen-Towle 289.132 Owen

Inspiring essays balance UUism's rational, mystical and activist traditions. An excellent introduction for newcomers. Valuable resource for personal reflection, family sharing and Sunday worship.

The Tent of Abraham: Stories of Hope and Peace for Jews, Christians, and Muslims

by Joan Chittister 222.11092 Chit

Three key religious thinkers consider the story of Abraham as a way to deepen Muslim/Christian/Jewish understanding.

Love and Death: My Journey through the Valley of the Shadow by Forrest Church 289.1092 Chur

An intimate and compelling work from a beloved UU minister. After learning of his terminal cancer, Church promised his congregation he would sum up his thoughts on the topics that have been so pervasive in his work--love and death.

The Zen of Creativity: Cultivating Your Artistic Life by John Daido Looori 294.344 Loor

Taps the principles of Zen art and aesthetics as a means to unlock creativity and live a simple, more spontaneous life.

A couple of weeks ago John Gross attended the **Freedom From Religion Foundation (FFRF)** annual meeting in Chicago. FFRF works to keep church and state separate, to fight against unjust laws that are the result of religious thoughts and ideas, and to educate the public about the views of nontheists.

The meeting was a weekend of speakers talking about their current books, and the presentation of FFRF awards. These awards included a "Thomas Jefferson Student Activist Award" and "Freethinker of the Year". Other highlights were a presentation by the editor of *The Onion* newspaper on Saturday, and a raffle for "clean money"—money that was printed in the 1950's before "In God we Trust" was added.

FFRF consists of approximately 12,000 members; about 500 were at the meeting. It was a nice mix atheists, agnostics and humanists. It was a fun and educational weekend. For more information or to check out their recent activities, go to ffrf.org.

November Events

Hear Ye Hear Ye!

In order to sell Figgy Pudding at the Madrigal Dinners, we need to first MAKE them!

Learn to make Figgy Pudding

on **Saturday, November 1** at 9:00 am, at the home of Sue Gross at 2508 Millersburg Rd.

You'll take home with you some of the ingredients. Need directions to Sue's?

Join us for a fun morning starting breakfast at 8:30; if you want to contribute, please bring whatever you want. The coffee and oatmeal will be ready at 8:30!

ACLU Movie & Discussion Night Returns

November 11 at 7 pm (Second Tuesdays)

"Freedom to Learn: School to Prison Pipeline

Evergreen Workshop

Saturday December 6, 2008. 10:00 - 3:00pm .

We provide materials at cost: greens, ribbons, wreath frames, candles, oasis, etc. Your \$5.00 allows you to use the evergreens for decorating your home, or just to decorate the church windows.

Bring gloves, wire cutters, etc.

And maybe a snack to share.

Volunteers needed to help!

Contact Sue Gross

Salvation Army Bell Ringing Project

Spend an hour as a bell ringer for the Salvation Army and find out how much fun it can be. At the same time you will be supporting some of Wooster's neediest citizens. The Fellowship will be at Buehler's Milltown from 9 to 9 on **Thursday, December 11**. Sign up for a one-hour shift at the Connections Table.

The sign up sheet will be available beginning Sunday, November 16.

Circle Suppers off to a Successful Start

The first round of Circle Suppers, which took place in early October, provided a nice time for all attending. All in all, we were able to match folks up for four suppers, with between 7 and 13 people each. I am hoping we can sustain a quarterly schedule with these, and also that even more people, especially newcomers, will sign up in the future. To make sure that each and everyone understands what Circle Suppers are – and it's really not that hard – here's a quick Circle Suppers 101 FAQ.

Q: What is a Circle Supper?

A: A Circle Supper is a potluck for which you sign up on one central list and are matched up with others for the purpose of meeting new people.

Q: Why should I sign up for a Circle Supper, when I could just go to somebody's house?

A: The main purpose of Circle Suppers is to meet people in an informal dinner setting that you would maybe not have met this way at this point. To say it with Forrest Gump: "...you never know what you're gonna get."

Q: OK, so I sign up for Circle Suppers. How do I find out where I'm going and what I should actually bring?

A: The sign-up sheet is pulled about a week before the suppers. You already know the date and time, so it should be on your calendar. An email is sent to all participants with details, and hosts are responsible for contacting their guests IN TIME with details, like directions etc.

Q: What do I do if I can't host or if I can't make it to my supper?

A: You need to contact me and/or your host IMMEDIATELY so things can be reorganized.

Other than that, general rules of courtesy and hospitality apply.

Simple, right? So, I hope to see you all on the list as guests/hosts in January!

Out for Dinner Night

There will be no Out to Dinner Night in November and December. The Next Out for Dinner Night will be in January. Enjoy your Holidays!

From the Ohio Meadville District

Summer Institute 2009

The Summer Institute Planning Committee is pleased to announce that the 30th annual Summer Institute will be held July 12-18, 2009 at Kenyon College in Gambier, OH. Theme speaker is Thandeka, Senior Research Professor at Meadville Lombard Theological School; President of the Center for Community Values and affiliated minister at the UU Church of Rockford, IL. She is the author of several books, including "Learning to Be White: Race, Money and God in America" and "God in America". Details will be available throughout the year and registration will open by early May. Plan to join us there now!

Chalice Lighters

Many churches joined in and celebrated OMD Chalice Lighter Sunday on October 19th or scheduled an alternate date. Thank you to everyone who has signed up to be a chalice lighter. For those who are not but would like to be, visit www.ohiomeadville.org and click Chalice Lighter in the left column. You can sign up online, or read about the program at this site. Chalice Lighters commit to pay a minimum of \$10 per call up to 4 calls a year to assist congregation in projects that help our congregations grow and thrive. The next call will be sent out November 1, so check your email or the OMD website to read which exciting project has been selected.²

Social Change Foci for Ohio Meadville District

Activists, social justice committee chairs, ministers and social agency professionals from around the Ohio-Meadville District met Saturday Oct. 11 to help brainstorm a new way of thinking about fostering effective social change work in the OMD. The group came to consensus in highlighting three areas of concern (foci) for the OMD for the immediate future, based on relevance to our region, the ability of the OMD and congregations to address the issues in meaningful ways, and energy already evident around these three foci in our congregations. The three foci/concerns are: First Principle Issues (diversity, anti-racism and LGBTQ concerns); Environmental concerns; and Economic Justice concerns (including Health Care Reform). Watch for more information on the OMD website (www.ohiomeadville.org) and in District Doings as a new Social Change approach is finalized later this winter.

Every Month

BAKERS DOZEN

COOKS AT EVERY WOMEN'S HOUSE
Wednesday, November 19, at 5:00 pm.

Anyone is welcome to join us.
Contact Cathy Miller or Sue Gross

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Third Sunday, during the school year, at 7 pm
Nov 16: A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier by Ishmael Beah
No meeting in December

DRUMMING CIRCLE

Usually 3rd Friday nights at the fellowship at 7pm
Contact Lisa Ryan or David Paul
for more information
Rescheduled for November due to Madrigal conflict
THURSDAY November 20 at 7pm

OHIOANS FOR MARRIAGE EQUALITY

We are working for the civil right of marriage
for same-sex couples in Ohio.
Fourth Tuesday from 7 to 8 pm

SCRABBLE/ BRIDGE/GAME NIGHTS

2nd Sundays from 7 to 9:30PM.
Bring yourself, and/or cards, a game and PEOPLE!!!
A snack to share if you like. We meet from 7 to 9 or
9:30 PM in the vestibule of the Fellowship.

SPIRIT PATHS & WAYNE UU PAGANS

Saturday, November 8 at 6 pm
After ritual— discussion topic: Covens & Solitaries
Please bring a snack to share after ritual. We would
love to have members of the congregation who are
non-pagan but curious come check us out. If you
would like more information on the pagan group
please contact Gail Carter or Tammy Paul. You can
also get ritual information on the Spirit Paths website
spirit-paths@googlegroups.com.

WOMEN'S WISDOM CIRCLE

Fourth Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 pm

WORD WORKS WRITERS GROUP

Third Thursday from 1-3 pm

Other Important Information

November Birthdays

6	Cindie Slater
13	Helen Meyers
19	Sue Gross
21	Lynn Drumm
23	Carol Morrison
28	Karen Skubik

November Anniversaries

1	Kate Freed & Lee Simpson
25	Bill Alkire & Susan English

If you don't see your birthday on the list, it is because I don't know it. I'd be happy to add your important events to the list—please contact the office.

Rides for College Students

The fellowship offers a ride service for College of Wooster students who wish to attend Sunday services during the school year. Drivers, if you cannot drive on your scheduled date, please arrange your own substitute.

Students: Please meet in front of Lowry Center at 10:10 am.

The cars should have a sign saying 'Ride to UUFWC'

November 2	Margo Curl
November 9	Ruth Sewell
November 16	Tom/Sue Gross
November 23	Margo Curl
November 30	Ruth Sewell

Quilts for Kids

Quilt-making will begin again in January 2009. Twin sized-'un-quilted' quilt tops are sewn and will be finished in the spring '09. The RE children will tie them together the end of April.

These will be donated to Every Women's House. You can help us! No sewing experience necessary. Plan to join us the second Saturday of the month: January 11, February 8, March 8, & April 12, 2009. A box for donated cotton fabrics is in the lobby.

Coffee Duty

November 2	<i>available</i>
November 9	<i>available</i>
November 16	<i>available</i>
November 23	<i>available</i>
November 30	<i>available</i>



Would you like to host coffee hour? It is easy! Pick your date & sign up! The sign up sheet is located on the bulletin board in lobby. Supplies and directions are in the kitchen. Treats optional.

A Look At the Year Ahead

November 21 & 22	6 pm: Madrigal Dinner The magic of the madrigal returns!
December 6	10 am: Evergreen Workshop Help decorate the fellowship or make and take something for your home.
Feb. 13-16, 2009	Winter Institute, Salt Fork State Park. Winter family fun on the 4 day weekend.
March 27-28, 2009	Ohio Meadville District Annual Meeting at First UU Church in Shaker Heights. Both Candidates for UUA president will be there Friday night.
June 24-28, 2009	General Assembly. Salt Lake City, Utah. A new UUA president will be elected. Information on Rev. Peter Morales and Rev. Dr. Laurel Hallman available on line.
July 12–18, 2009	Summer Institute 2009– Theme speaker: Thandeka. See page 5 for more details.

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Sunday	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
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2 Alumnum Can collection 10:30am All Souls Service 12:30pm Membership Comm 12:30pm Board Meeting	3 7:00pm Zen Meditation	4 Election Day Remember to Vote!	5 7:00pm choir	6	7	8 6:00pm Moon Ritual-Spirit Paths
9 10:30am New Member Sunday-Lerner 12:00pm Finance Comm 12:15: Ministerial Intern Committee meeting 7:00pm Scrabble Night	10 1:00pm X team 7:00pm Zen Meditation	11 7:00pm RE committee meeting 7:00pm ACLU movie night	12 7:00pm choir 7:00pm Youth Group	13	14	15
16 People to People collection 10:30am Bread Communion-Strawn & Wire 5:15pm: MLK planning 7:00pm Book Discussion Group	17 7:00pm Zen Meditation	18	19 5:00pm Bakers dozen at EWH Thanksgiving 7:00pm choir 7:00pm Knitting for Peace	20 7:00pm This I Believe Chalice circle 7 pm: Drumming Circle	21 Madrigal	22 Madrigal
23 10:30am UU Orthodoxy III-Strawn 5:30pm Common Ground Service	24 1:00pm X team 6:30pm Women Wisdom Circle 7:00pm Zen Meditation	25 7:00pm OME	26 7:00pm choir 7:30pm SOS chalice circle	27 Thanksgiving	28	29
30 10:30am Youth Group 10:30am Tis the Season-Reader's Theater						

Regular office hours

~Rev. Elaine Strawn: Mon 1-5pm, Wed 6-9pm, Thursday 10am-2pm, Friday off
 ~Marge Thomas, Dir. Religious Exploration: Tues. and Thurs. from 11:30 to 4 pm
 ~Anne Wilson, office administrator: Mon, Wed, Fri: 10am -2 pm
 ~Lorie Lerner, Ministerial Intern:

About the UFWC

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Wayne County,
a member congregation of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Mission Statement: The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is an inclusive spiritual community; its commitment is to social justice for the individual, the community, and the environment.

How to Find Us: We meet at 10:30 am on Sundays at 3186 Burbank Road., in Wooster. 330-262-9194

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

Director of Religious Exploration: Marge Thomas, e-mail: dre @ uufwc.org

Board of Directors: Phil Grimm, president, Pat Rodgers, vice president, Susan English, secretary, Cheryl Guthrie, Scott Crawford, Georgia Jaeb, Karen Skubik

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

Newsletter Deadline: The 17th day of every month!

Website: www.uufwc.org Streaming audio now available. Can't make the service? Listen online!

Webmaster: Lee Simpson

Yahoo Group Email: Address your email to: uufwc @ yahoogroups.com One email reaches nearly everyone! To join the group, email the office: fellowship @ uufwc.org.

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