



UUFWC NEWSLETTER: MAY 2023

Upcoming Services

Our weekly Worship Services are in person on Sunday mornings at 10am or watch the service on YouTube Live. [LINK to our YouTube channel](#) A recording is made available through the Google Groups email, on our website, and on our Facebook page, later that day.

5/7 Leaving a Lasting Legacy: What will yours be?
[Gail Woosley, CLM]

Living from day to day seems to be difficult enough. But how will we be remembered when we are gone? How love and compassion play a role.

5/14 Creatively Nurturing
[Rev. Walter Clark]

Parenting can seem so mundane. Establishing routines, setting boundaries and maintaining a small semblance of order (and sanity). We can forget that the act of care taking a young one is the act of helping to create a person. This Sunday, we reflect on what it takes to help create another and who helped to create us.

5/21 RE Sunday
[Rev. Walter Clark and Jenni Papp]

The most important role that community plays is that of support. We need each other when times are hard. However, so often we want to be the ones who do the supporting and not the ones asking for supports. This Sunday we honor the Lay Pastoral Care Team and talk about the strength in asking for help.

5/28 – We Are Creators
[Rev. Walter Clark]

1980's Pop icon Prince was such a creative force that when he died, he left a vault of unreleased recordings that he imagined would never see the light of day. What is it about the creative process that drives some to create without ever planning on sharing it with others?

Minister's Meditations

Rev. Walter Clark

I recently read a book called Psalm for the Wild Built by Becky Chambers. For those of you who do not know who Becky Chambers is, she is a Hugo award winning science fiction author. Her stories tend to have queer identified characters that break gender norms, and her stories find a way of addressing deep concepts like multi-culturalism, death and mortality, and the meaning of existence in extremely accessible ways. Her Wayfarers series is one of my absolute favorites and a friend recommended (insisted is more accurate) I read this novella Psalm for the Wild Built. I won't spoil too much of it for you, but I want to lift up the main character of the book Dex, and their role in the universe.

Dex is a tea monk. It is their job to go from village to village and serve tea to folks. What makes this sacred is the process. People approach the tea monk and talk about what is weighing on them. It could be the pressures of work, the frantic life of a new parent or the death of a loved one. Dex listens to their concerns and begins to make a special tea just for them, using herbs that address those issues. This one helps you sleep, this one helps sooth nerves, this one helps boost energy and focus. The true magic however is not in the tea, but the process. When folks are with a tea monk, it is understood that they are not to be disturbed. An area filled with pillows and couches is set aside for them where they are encouraged to take care of themselves. Sit in silence, have a quiet cry, talk deeply with another or Dex. The goal is to stop, take a deep breath, be real with yourself and then start again. Renewed. Sounds lovely, doesn't it?

One of the gifts of our community is that we get to be tea monks for each other. We welcome folks to bring their true selves to this congregation. To be a little vulnerable with themselves and others. We serve each other tea (and coffee) and make those deep connections that allow us to feel seen and loved for who we are. Of all of the work we do, just being with each other may be the most important and most sacred thing we do.

Stewardship

Living Our Values Everywhere

Stewardship received \$246,066 in pledges during the 2023-2024 annual pledge campaign. Your generosity helped us attain 94% of the pledge goal. A sincere "THANK YOU" to all of you that have committed to supporting the UUFWC!



If you haven't pledged and would like to submit a pledge for July 2023 – June 2024, please click on: [Pledge Online Now!](#) or send an email to Stewardship@uufwc.org

Your Stewardship Team: Mary Wicks, Danni Schantz, Scot Armstrong, Tony Beery and Bonnie Groop

'Share the Plate' Each month we will choose an agency that will receive half of the donations that are not designated for another purpose. **In May, we will share the plate with One Eighty.**

"OneEighty is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping people change direction. Our services help people recover from addiction and substance use. We assist victims of domestic violence and sexual assault (including Rape Crisis Services) and provide other critical services including Mental Health, Community Relations and Prevention (prevention & education) and Housing & Supportive Services in Wayne and Holmes counties in Ohio. Your tax-deductible monetary donation can help us better serve our clients and make a huge difference in the lives of those we serve." (Taken from the website)

Learn more at <https://www.one-eighty.org/>

How do you share the plate?

- If you write checks, please communicate your intention on the memo line, eg: 'share the plate'.
- If you use Paypal, in the optional section, choose 'share the plate'.
- If you use Paypal Giving Fund, you will have to email Joanna to designate your contribution. [\[fellowship@uufwc.org\]](mailto:fellowship@uufwc.org).

Committee on Ministry Submitted by John Waldman

The Committee On Ministry (COM) survey on ministerial competency will be available to all members and friends of the UUFWC on Sunday, May 14. If you can please take a few minutes to complete the survey, we would greatly appreciate it. Your input is important as we build an informed picture of our ministry.

There will be several ways to access the survey:

1. Starting the afternoon of May 14, the survey will be found on the home page of the UUFWC's website. Click on the link to go to the survey;
2. Paper copies of the survey will be available during regular office hours at the Fellowship. Please contact the Administrator or any COM member if you need assistance receiving a printed survey. Note that completed paper surveys can be turned in during office hours or placed in the lock box on the behind the door in the copy room;
3. A link to the survey will be included in a Google group email to be sent on Sunday, May 14.

Your feedback will be used to evaluate Rev. Walter's effectiveness as a part of the overall ministry of the UUFWC and to provide valuable information on his progress towards full fellowship with the UUA. As communicated in the April newsletter, the COM believes "that the best feedback is specific, non-anonymous feedback because the ministry of the UUFWC is a shared responsibility with each of us invested in working to make improvements. This means that your name will be associated with your feedback, but your feedback will only be shared with members of our committee." This approach is consistent with UUA guidelines and with our Fellowship's covenant which states that we "take individual responsibility for the shared stewardship of our community. . ." and will "communicate openly, listen to each other, and make the effort to be informed about Fellowship matters."

The Committee On Ministry is excited to start this important community activity and thanks you for your participation.

Members of the Committee include John Waldman, Mary Wicks, Adam Keating, Sarah Miles, Denise Bostdorff, and Rev. Walter. Committee members will be available after the Sunday service on both May 7 and May 14 to discuss our process and answer any questions. Thank you.

Family Ministry *From Director of Religious Education, Jenni Papp*

Sunday Morning Religious Exploration

Each month we explore a specific theme both during worship services and in our religious exploration. We are inspired by many sources and find ways to explore the theme in developmentally appropriate ways. Currently, we have four groups that gather on Sunday morning during worship:

Nursery for infants through pre-school
Earth Spirits for kindergarten through 3rd grade
Extra Extreme Explorers (Triple E's) for 4th through 6th grade
Youth Community for 7th through 12th grade

Our Theme for May is: Creativity

May 7 -- Creativity Helps Us Solve Puzzle. We Can Transform Things

We will explore the - almost magical - way that creativity helps us transform things. It can turn ordinary objects into wonders, mistakes into beauty, and problems into solutions. It's a wondrous skill that helps us navigate our complicated world. As we practice those creativity "muscles" we can become more resilient in our problem-solving.

May 14 -- Creativity Helps Include Everyone; We Can Make Mother's Day Celebrate All Mothers!

We will explore how creative thinking can help us expand the culture around Mother's Day.

One organization seeking justice decided to create a new angle on Mother's Day. They call it "Mama's Day" to honor all the Mamas in the world. Here's how they explain their goal: *"We know that mamahood is not one size fits all. But most popular images of mothers exclude mamas based on their sexual orientation, race, income, immigration status and more. And Mother's Day, one of the biggest commercial holidays in the United States, often reinforces traditional ideas of family and motherhood that narrowly define one way to be a family. That's why in 2011 we created "Mama's Day" to highlight the contributions of the many mamas around us and to fight for the rights, recognition and resources our mamas and families deserve. Each year we partner with artists to create original art that reflects the various ways our mamas and families look."* - <https://mamasday.org/about/>

May 21 -- Celebration of Religious Exploration Community

This interactive worship service is for humans of all ages. We will reflect, honor, celebrate, and laugh as the entire congregation lifts up this important ministry for all in our Fellowship. Two of our high school seniors, Ethan Keating and Ben Stavnezer will be participating the the rite of passing called Bridging on this morning also.

May 28 -- No RE

More details, events, and supplemental resources to use together at home are available in the RE Newsletter. [Click here](#) to subscribe.

Children are always welcome in our worship services, and we have a wiggle friendly place for them in the sanctuary if they would prefer that.

The nursery is always available for caregivers to use and the service audio can be heard in there.



Families are Getting Connected!
If you would like to join the private Facebook group for Family Ministry at the UUFWC you can click here to [request to join](#).

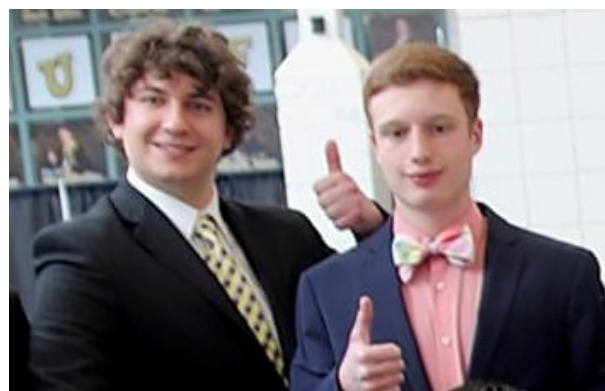


Contact Jenni at DRE@UUFWC.org or Jess at YMC@UUFWC.org with questions.

Celebrating Bridgers on 5/21

On Sunday, May 21st we will celebrate the journeys of two very special Youth, Ethan Keating and Ben Stavnezer, at our annual Bridging Ceremony during RE Sunday.

Unitarian Universalists use the term "Bridging" to refer both to the ritual used to honor the transition and the process of leaving the Youth Community and finding one's place as an Emerging Adult in the Young Adult Community. Unitarian Universalists recognize that this transition from Youth to Young Adulthood is a moment to be celebrated, a process to be supported, and something that requires a lifelong commitment from us all.



Both Ben and Ethan will be heading away to schools next year. But before they go, let's join together to congratulate and celebrate these Youth, who have grown into fine Young Adults, in our midst.

Lose Something??

We have a Lost and Found box in the lobby that contains a number of items.

Please have a look if you may have lost something at the building or check with Karen.



Membership (and Fun Stuff) News

Committee: Martin Lubell (chair), Cherrill Wertz (vice-chair), Jay Klemme, Laura Grimm, Laura Moore, Karen Skubik (Membership Coordinator), plus our newest committee members: Barb Tytula and Doris Bowman!!!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!!

By the time this newsletter hits your email inbox, during the April 30th New Member Sunday we will have honored eleven congregants who became members in 2022 and 2023. Sometimes a handful of our congregational friends who have been with us for many years think they are already members, which was the case with some of our newest cohort, while others listened to our services on Zoom and looked forward to attending in person and quickly joined as members, while others on our new member list have their own reasons and timeline for joining. We hope to highlight each one of these members in upcoming newsletters, but for now here is the list of those who joined during the last two years:

Don Ackerman Laura Burch Chris Stormer Rhonda Edgerton

Barb Tytula Joe Tytula Barbara Wilson Kaitylnn Arnholdt

Leah Humphrey Erin Palmer Jacqueline Belanger



Women's Lunch Group, May 9, NOON (note new time)

Come join us!

We had a delightful gathering in April at the downtown Buehler's Towne Market Café – our first time to a restaurant since before Covid times! We plan to alternate our meeting location between local restaurants and the UU where you can BYOLunch. We'll head back to the UU for our May 9th gathering – maybe eating out on the back patio if the weather is nice enough. We have no agenda except to enjoy each other's company. Any questions can be directed to Karen.uufwc@gmail.com.

Wishing You Well On Your New Adventure

We took time to honor Ruth Dykstra for her 40+ years at our fellowship during our April 16th service. Ruth and her husband Brian will be moving to Vermont in June to be near family. We would like to thank her for serving our community in so many capacities including leadership, RE, and social justice.

Please note Ruth will start using a new email soon: rdykstra21@gmail.com



She will send us her new snail mail address after they move. We will miss you Ruth!

VEGAN POTLUCK



Please join us for our next monthly vegan potluck on Tuesday May 23, 2023 at 6:15 at the Fellowship. Please bring a vegan dish to share (a recipe that serves 6), your own table service and a drink. We encourage families with children to attend as well as anyone who wants to try out vegan food. Invite your friends and neighbors to attend as well. ALL ARE WELCOME! Please contact Karen at armstrongkaren93@gmail.com if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing you there!

Coffee Makers Needed



Thank you to recent coffee makers: Jay, Vicki, Mike, Don, Pat, Janice, and not pictured - Bert, Kaye, Norma, and Jane! It's so nice to have new folks give it a try!

We have openings every week in May for coffee makers. Hope you will consider taking a turn. The sign up sheet is in the lobby.

For more information, please call or text Vicki Dutter at 330-234-8628.

Library News

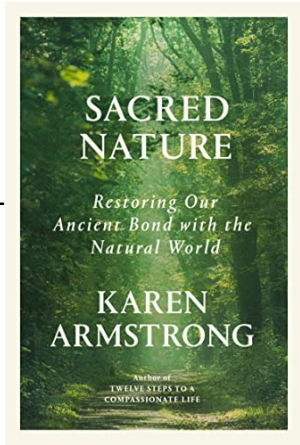
Submitted by Kay Bowen, UUFWC Librarian

Below is a description of a new title that explores the religious aspects of nature:

“SACRED NATURE: RESTORING OUR ANCIENT BOND WITH THE NATURAL WORLD

By Karen Armstrong 201.77 Arms 2022

Since the beginning of time, humankind has looked upon nature and seen the divine. In the writings of the great thinkers across religions, the natural world inspires everything from fear to awe to tranquil contemplation; God, or however one defined the sublime, was present in everything. Yet today, even as we admire a tree or take in a striking landscape, we rarely see nature as sacred.



In this deeply powerful book, the best-selling historian of religion Karen Armstrong re-sacralizes nature for modern times. Drawing on her vast knowledge of the world's religious traditions, she vividly describes nature's central place in spirituality across the centuries: from the Book of Job to St. Thomas Aquinas, from Lao Tzu to Wordsworth, and from the Stoics to Jainism and beyond. Throughout, she reveals how we have lost our sense of the divine, and how we can get it back.

Armstrong explores the power of silence and solitude, the nature of personal sacrifice and the need to reconnect with sorrow and compassion – and how greater contact with and appreciation for nature can help us in unexpected ways. In bringing this age-old wisdom to life, Armstrong shows modern readers how to re-discover nature's potency and form a connection to something greater than themselves.”

(This quote is from the book's front inside flap.)

Social Action in Action

Submitted by Betty Schuler, of the Social Action Committee

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM: As the 2022-2023 school year comes to an end, families who have depended on free or low cost breakfasts and lunches for their children at their local schools, are faced with providing those meals. This is exacerbated by the ending of the SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) pandemic benefits. The Ohio Department of Education steps in to fill this gap through its Summer Food Service Program which is funded by the USDA. All children ages 1 through 18 are eligible to receive free meals during the summer months at participating program sites. Individuals ages 19 through 21 who have been identified as having mental or physical disabilities and are following Individualized Education Programs (IEPs) through their current enrollment in educational program also are eligible for free summer meals. For the 2023 program, the Department of Education has identified southern Ohio counties where families struggle with food insecurity as well as in rural communities and areas where migrant families reside as in need of expansion of sites for the program.

Wooster City Schools has already announced its participation in the 2023 program. Breakfast and lunch will be provided at Cornerstone Elementary School (June 5-August 4), Edgewood Middle School (June 5-July 28) and Wooster High School (June 5-August 4). In previous years Northwestern, Green, Dalton, Chippewa, Orrville City, Rittman and Southeast school districts have participated. Their schedules have not yet been announced. Contact your school district for further information.

UPDATE: the St. James Episcopal Church Pet Pantry is busy with many regular patrons. Volunteers report that many of these pet owners would have to choose between feeding themselves or their pets. Volunteers also hear from pet owners how important their pets are to their well being. The pantry offers only quality food and always the same kind of food. In this way pets are not subjected to various foods which might result in digestive issues. For this reason, the pantry asks for monetary donations in lieu of food so that the same types of food will provide continuity for those utilizing the pantry. Make checks payable to St. James Episcopal Church and write "Pet Pantry" on the memo line. Checks can be mailed to: St. James Episcopal Church, 122 E. North St., Wooster, 44691.

CELEBRATION: join CAMO for an open house to celebrate its 30 year anniversary of services. Enjoy music, food and tours on Sunday, May 21 from 1 – 4 pm at the facility in Orrville located at 322 Westwood Avenue.

REMINDER: check out the social justice magazine rack in our UUFWC library. There's a changing array of magazines on a variety of social justice issues. Take what interests you, no need to return it and contribute what you would like to share. While you're in the library, be sure to explore the wide array of books for both adults and children maintained by our librarian Kay Bowen.

All Things Green

PLASTIC BAGS IN OHIO In September 2020 Cincinnati city council passed an ordinance banning single use plastic bags. It provided that if a customer needed a bag, the store or restaurant must charge a minimum fee of five cents for each bag. Persons with limited income were exempt, including anyone on SNAP, WIC or similar programs that require the use of an Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card.

In October 2020 Governor DeWine signed House Bill 242 into law which prohibited local governments from imposing taxes and fees on the use, sale and consumption of auxiliary containers for 12 months. This was supported by, among others, the Ohio Grocers Association, Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, Ohio Manufacturers Association, Ohio Chemistry Technology Council. The bill was permanently extended in the 2021 state budget legislation. This legislation prevented Cincinnati from putting its ordinance into effect. Cincinnati is currently developing its 2023 Green Cincinnati Plan. Local advocates, including individuals from the Sierra Club Ohio, have pointed out that H.B. 242 prohibits local government from charging fees, not banning single use bags. The question is if Cincinnati will bring back a plastic bag ban.

In 2019 Cuyahoga county passed legislation to ban the use of plastic bags and paper bags that are not 40% recyclable or made from at least 40% of recycled material. It was supposed to go into effect on January 1, 2020, but was delayed by the pandemic. The legislation never had a provision for charging a fee. As of July, 2022, a number of cities in Cuyahoga county had opted out, including Cleveland, Strongsville, North Olmsted, Independence, Brooklyn and North Royalton. The legislation went into effect in January, 2023. In February, 2023 the county, through collaboration with the Ohio Departments of Sustainability and Consumer Affairs, and with support from the Solid Waste District introduced Sustainable Store Grants to provide local retailers with funds to phase out the use of plastic bags in their stores. Grants of up to \$5,000 are available to local retailers.

Bexley, outside of Columbus, removed its fee and has banned retailers from using disposable plastic bags. In 2022, the ban was extended to non-recyclable or non-compostable plastic or Styrofoam containers, silverware and straws.

As of 2020 there are nine states: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Vermont that ban plastic bags along with at least 125 jurisdictions in 22 states that do so as well. There are states that have enacted laws to restrict local officials from enacting a ban on plastic bags including Florida, Idaho, Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Tennessee. *Report prepared for the Wooster Interfaith Justice Committee Climate Change Working Group*

Spring Clean Up
Landscape Workday and Dress Down Sunday
May 7, after the service

We need people to clean out dead wood, do mulching of the beds, and general cleanup.

Please bring your:

Gloves, Weed wackers, rakes, Brush hog, Wheelbarrows, Chain saws, Pitchforks, Pruners, and shovels.

A lunch will be served to the workers after the service at 11:20, in the library. Please bring a dish to share!

ADOPTED BEDS

We will be weeding and pruning and helping with the beds again this year.

Please adopt a bed! We will have the beds numbered with a small metal stake. Pick your bed and sign up in the lobby.

We have big and little beds for your creative expression!

Leadership Development Team

The Leadership Development Team submitted the following slate of nominees for Board approval: Jo Harper and Jim Bird for the Board of Directors; Inez Bird and Mike Peterson for the Leadership Development Team.

The Board has approved the nominees. Next members of the Fellowship will vote on the slate of nominees at the Annual Meeting, May 21st..

On behalf of LDT, Dan O'Rourke, Vera Waldman, Martin Lubell, Jo Downs, David Paul, Nancy Hurt, Erin Bosley

Lay Pastoral Care

Submitted by Chris Struzik, Pastoral Care Committee Chairperson

A Mindful Reminder...

"No matter how difficult the past, you can always begin again today." Jack Kornfield

Part of what defines us as at UUFWC, and as a Unitarian Universalist community, is our care and compassion for one another. When there are needs within the congregation, our Lay Pastoral Care Team, in cooperation with Rev. Walter, provides outreach to members who are dealing with life issues such as aging, health issues, death, grief and other challenging life situations. This includes personal visits and phone calls. We are here for you to provide a listening heart and ear, respecting the worth and dignity of every person and maintaining confidentiality.

Please let us know if you would appreciate us reaching out to you by emailing care@uufwc.org, or by calling the church office at (330) 262-9194. Look for our "UUFWC Cares" button at service to speak to a member of our ministry.

Greeter Notice

The Spring (March, April, May), schedule is now available in the lobby. We are working on getting the schedule on the computer, for those who want or need to sign up that way. We all will be instructed on how to access it and use it. There will still be the pencil and paper schedule for those who want to continue scheduling the current way. THANKS FOR YOUR WARM, WELCOMING SMILES!!

This Month's Meetings

See all the events on our website: <https://uufwc.org/calendar/>

Meetings may be held in-person or via Zoom. Please contact the meeting leader listed below prior to the meeting to get the Zoom link.

The Humanist Group will meet on the first and third Sundays in the Large Group Meeting Room at 11:30am.

- May 7 Gender Issues and Silencing of LGBTQ+ People -- Crista Craven
- May 21 Neuro Divergence -- Alicia Klaameyer

If you are not on the Humanist Group email list, but would like to receive meeting reminders and other information, please send your email address to sherri.goch@gmail.com.

"Humanism is a rational philosophy informed by science, guided by reason, inspired by art, and motivated by compassion. Affirming the dignity of each human being, it supports liberty and opportunity consonant with social and planetary responsibility. Humanism derives the goals of life from human need and interest rather than from theological or ideological abstractions, and asserts that humanity must take responsibility for its own destiny." --The American Humanist Association

The Sunday evening book discussion group will meet on Sunday, May 21 at 7:00 to discuss *The Last Green Valley: A Novel by Mark Sullivan*. For further information contact Bert at bishop.eleven@gmail.com. (If you have too many emails and wish to be removed from the list please let Bert know.)

Choir Rehearsal Wednesdays at 7-8pm. If you have considered joining your voice with ours, mark your calendar.

Folk rehearsal rehearsals Wednesdays at 8:15-9pm. It doesn't matter your playing level, come and make a joyful noise with us!

For more info, contact Sharon Delgadillo, Music Director music.director@uufwc.org

Madrigal will be November 10th and 11th. Contact Barb Moore, Jim Bird, or Sharon Delgadillo to volunteer or for more information.

Madrigal organizational meetings are the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm.

Stand Up for Justice: The UUFWC Racial Justice Team would like to invite the members of the fellowship to join us on the 4th Sunday of each month from 12 to 1 PM at the Wooster Square. We will stand vigil for

racial justice. Make your own sign or use signs that are available at the site. Enjoy the presence of your UU friends as we stand in solidarity with BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and People of Color).

“Coffee with the Minister” every second Sunday after the service. Join Reverend Walter in his office on May 14th, to simply chat and ask any questions you may have about Unitarian Universalism or the UUFWC.

Women’s Lunch Group, May 9th, NOON (note change of time)
Come join us! We’re going to meet at the UU and possibly eat out on the back patio if the weather is nice enough. We have no agenda except to enjoy each other’s company. Any questions can be directed to Karen.uufwc@gmail.com.

Zen Meditation! Every Monday night at 7pm. Gather in the far corner of Strawn Hall. Contact Steve Berg for details.

The Pastoral Care Team will be meeting the 4th Sunday of each month at 11:30am. If you have Pastoral Care needs, please feel free to contact Rev. Walter at his email address (rev@uufwc.org) or any of the other Pastoral Care members. That includes, Gail Woosley, Steve Berg, Sue Gross, Chris Struzik, or Cherrill Wertz. To anyone who may want to join our team, please contact Rev. Walter for information.

UU Ukes meet the 4th Friday at 7pm in the Large Group Room. Next meeting May 26th.

The Wooster Bike Party will take place the 2nd Sunday of every month from 3-5pm, starting March.

Dog Park Meetup & Hiking are hibernating until Spring of 2023.



Wish a Happy Anniversary to:

Jack & Janice Baxstrom, Lloyd & Margaret Boyer, Doris & Kevin Cannon, Laura & Phil Grimm, Sarah Miles & Wayne Perkins, Karen Skubik & Casey Hoy

Wish a Happy Birthday to:

Scott Beil, Inez Bird, Bert Bishop, Lloyd Boyer, Josh Frank, Faith Griffiths, Zak Jaeb, Hayden Michel, Jonathan Michel, George Rusiska, Dan Stavnezer, Mary Wicks, Hannes Wiebe, Kristen Willie, Gail Woosley

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Wayne County is a member congregation of the Unitarian Universalist Assoc.

How to Find Us: We are located at 3186 Burbank Road, in Wooster, 330-262-9194.

Our weekly Worship Services are in person on Sunday mornings at 10am or watch the service on Facebook Live at www.facebook.com/uufwc. A recording is made available through the Google Groups email, later that day.

Board of Directors: President: Rachel Relle, Vice President: Laura Burch, Secretary: Bonnie Groop, Janice Baxstrom, Merry Gentry, Barb L. Moore, and Barbara Moore.

There is a new phone system! The staff now have individual voicemail boxes: 330-262-9194

Minister: Rev. Walter Clark: rev@uufwc.org

- Office Hours Mondays and Tuesdays from 1pm - 4pm
- TEXT is the best way to communicate, then phone call. E-mail only if you do not need an immediate response.

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- Mon, Wed, Fri: 9am - 1 pm

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Youth Ministries Coordinator: Jessica Eikleberry: ymc@uufwc.org

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

Music Director: Sharon Delgadillo: music.director@uufwc.org

If you have news that you would like to have included in the Monthly Newsletter, send it to newsletter@uufwc.org by the 17th of each month.

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