



## UUFWC NEWSLETTER: JANUARY 2024

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### 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.*

**January 7 - TBA**

**Erin Guzman**

TBA

**January 14 - Love & Power**

**Rev. Walter Clark, Minister**

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr has said, "Power without love is reckless and abusive, and love without power is sentimental and anemic." What does it look like to live a life of love that empowers others?

**January 21 - Come, Let Us Share this Table**

**Exploratory Worship**

**Rev. Walter Clark, Minister**

**Jenni Papp, Director of Religious Education**

We can use the fellowship of the table to remind us that our faith tells us we are all welcome, deserving, and can be transformed by our interactions with each other.

**January 28 - Love Without Limit**

**Rev. Walter Clark, Minister**

Love is the power that holds us together and is at the center of our shared values. To live our values is the spiritual discipline of Love. What are the challenges that we encounter in a faith with a Universal love at the center?

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# **Minister's Meditations**

***Rev. Walter Clark***

Are you ready to Love into the new year?

I came across a quote today that got me thinking about the difficulty of Love. Most of us think of Love as something that we are all capable of, that we all want in our lives, and it is the motivation that is at the center of our faith. All of these things are true and yet, Love can be a real challenge. The quote that got me thinking was this:

*Love isn't something natural. Rather it requires discipline, concentration, patience, faith, and the overcoming of narcissism. It isn't a feeling, it is a practice. – Eric Fromm*

Fromm speaks of the challenges to love when pitted against our baser instincts of selfishness, comfort and convenience. It is easy to love when no one asks anything of you but when you are asked to go outside of your comfort zone, make a sacrifice or otherwise put yourself aside, it can be a lot more challenging to Love.

A great example of this is being a dog owner. If you own a dog, you know that it requires a ton of work. They need to be walked for their physical and mental health and they often need to be walked at the most inconvenient times: rainstorms, snowstorms, while you are sick, or right when your book is getting good. They can demand attention when you least expect it and are very difficult to ignore. They can really put a crimp in your lifestyle. And yet, most folks who own dogs treat them better than most humans. They love their fur babies so much that they do all of these things with no (or little) grumbling. Their love is a practice.

What if we were to love the stranger as much as a dog owner loves their dog? What if we lived the practice of love in all of our interactions? What if we were better at putting aside our small comforts and selfishness so that others could thrive? Ask any dog owner, they'll tell you it's worth it.

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## **Board Report**

**Submitted by Laura Burch, Board President**

Happy New Year to All!

At its December meeting, the Board unanimously agreed that 2023 has been a strong year for our fellowship. The contributions our members make to the care and growth of our community are as innumerable as they are invaluable. Big events this year included the congregational vote to fly the Progress Pride flag from our Burbank Rd. sign, a spectacular Madrigal Feast, and our first ever (and very successful!) Cookie Walk. The youth put on a wonderful Cocoa House event in the spring, the UUFWC had a table at Wooster Pride in June, the membership enjoyed a 2<sup>nd</sup> annual Day at the Lake this summer, and the fall has been full of creative educational and community-building for youth and adults alike.

And where would we be without our committees? Each and every one—including new committees devoted to

safety, social justice, and FUNdraising—are making enormous efforts to nurture our congregational well-being in a multitude of ways. A special shout out to the Committee on Ministry, which shepherded the annual appraisal of our minister, Rev. Walter Clark, on his path to full fellowship. Look for an update on that process from the committee in the coming months.

Of course, none of this work would go smoothly without the keen organizational skills of our Administrator, Joanna Swartzentruber.

I know the Board joins me in thanking these and ALL the fellowship's committee members, volunteers, and staff for the tireless labors of love they devote to the UUFWC throughout the year.

As we look forward to 2024, we are hopeful. Learning to be together again after the COVID shutdown has not always been easy, but finding ways to share and acknowledge the gifts we each bring to our fellowship is part of our path forward. If you have gifts of time, talent, or treasure to share, let a Board or a committee member know. We will be happy to point you in one (or multiple!) directions!

Wishing everyone a 2024 full of peace, justice, and renewed fellowship.

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## **Committee on Ministry**

Happy New Year from the Committee on Ministry!

The new year brings the second of three renewal applications in Reverend Walter's journey to full fellowship. Think of *full fellowship* as *tenure* with the UUA. In order for Reverend Walter to be granted full fellowship, it is required that he receive three successful renewal applications by the UUA's Ministerial Fellowship Committee (MFC). We are awaiting word from the MFC on the result of the first renewal, scheduled to arrive in February. As you may recall, the first renewal was submitted in November.

The first renewal application utilized the results of the congregational survey many of you completed. For the second renewal the COM and Board will assist Reverend Walter with designing and implementing improvement/learning plans centered around the results of the survey. The assessment of these initiatives will guide the COM's work in completing the second renewal application. Additionally, any comments or suggestions provided by the MFC will be included with the action items deemed important by the COM, Reverend Walter, and Board.

Once the result of the first renewal is received and all parties agree on action plans for 2024, the COM will report to the congregation.

The COM appreciates your support. We look forward to the next phases of Reverend Walter's journey to full fellowship.

John Waldman - Chair, Committee on Ministry

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# Stewardship Committee

Submitted by Bonnie Groop

Happy 2024, UUFWC! We hope this new year will bring health and happiness to all! As you enter the new year, please consider these questions: What will the new year bring? What are my aspirations?



The Stewardship Committee is busily working to create the 2024-2025 pledge drive campaign and will celebrate the kickoff in February 2024. The Finance Committee and the Board are reviewing our financial health and resources and will soon propose the general operating budget for the coming fiscal year. As we do our work, we will consider these questions: What will the new year bring? What are our aspirations?

Stay tuned for more information in the coming weeks! In the meantime, please peruse the [2023 Stewardship Annual Report](#). The report details our conversations, celebrates our successes, and discusses our challenges during the last pledge drive. As we enter the new year, please consider how you will continue to financially support the UUFWC.

In Fellowship,

The Stewardship Committee - Scot Armstrong, Tony Beery, Tim Breiner, Connie Storck, Rick Storck, Barbara Wilson, and Bonnie Groop (Chair)

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## mUUsic Program News!

### **mUUsic Activities:**

Guitar Group: Sundays, 8:30 am - Hiatus

Choir: Wednesdays, 7 pm

Folk Orchestra: Mondays, 7 pm

Drum Circle: Second Thursday each month, 6 pm

UU Ukes: Fourth Friday each month, 7 pm - Hiatus until 2024

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## '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 January, we will share the plate with A WHOLE COMMUNITY.**



A WHOLE COMMUNITY, Inc. Is a Christian-based non-profit organization with a mission to create opportunities and an environment that will foster wholeness financially, relationally,

physically, spiritually, and emotionally for individuals, families, and communities. This mission will go forth locally, regionally, nationally, and internationally. Learn more at: <https://awcinc.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).



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

We would love to welcome more adult guides into our RE Community as leaders or assistants. Please reach out to Jenni Papp at [dre@uufwc.org](mailto:dre@uufwc.org) if you would like to have a conversation about how you can join us and build relationships while you journey in our faith with the youngest UUs.



In **January** we will celebrate and explore the ***Gift of Liberating Love*** that we receive from our UU faith tradition that we draw from our heritages of freedom, reason, hope, and courage, building on the foundation of love. Love is the power that holds us together and is at the center of our shared values. We are accountable to one another for doing the work of living our shared values through the spiritual discipline of Love

#### **January 7 - Love Pulls Us**

We explore the differences between comforting love, the type of love that feels good and allows us to feel safe, love that is offered through hugs and smiles and high-fives from family and friends (the kind of love that children are probably most familiar with), and liberating love, the kind of love that pulls us to take action or make choices.



### January 14 - Love Pulls Us Up Stream

We explore how love is like a magnet and pulls us upstream. In other words, love calls us to fight the system, not just the symptoms of a problem. We explore how our faith reminds us that it is not enough to just pull the trash out of the river, but as UUs, we are called to go upstream and find out who or why the trash is being thrown in.

### January 21 - Come, Join Us at the Table - Exploratory Worship

All-ages join together in a worship that will have us cooking up some tasty lunch with a recipe for Love.

### January 28 - Love Pulls Us Toward Self-Acceptance

In our society, it can be easy to get stuck in the idea of perfectionism and the thought patterns of "I have to be perfect to be enough, to have value, or for people to like me." Our faith reminds us that self-acceptance is like a magnet and pulls us back to a place of accepting ourselves, loving our imperfections, and, in doing so, creating space for us to love ourselves.

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

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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](mailto:DRE@UUFWC.org) with questions.



## Crossing Paths - Sunday morning - 10:15ish to 12:00

### Christianity

**January 7** - Visit to First Presbyterian in Wooster for worship and conversation with their minister, Rev. David Rice. (To attend you must

have attended RE on either November 12 or December 17 when we learned about Christianity.)

**January 14** - Welcome to Lake Sunday! Lake Sunday is about coming back from our journey - back down the mountain - and reflecting on our trip to First Presbyterian and what we have learned about Christianity.



**Islam** - **January 21 and 28** at UUFWC. The youth must attend at least one of these two sessions in order to be able to attend the field trip

There's so much in this rich tradition of Islam to explore, but one theme in particular stuck out: Islam's focus on battling pride and self-centeredness. So many of Islam's core practices are built with the aim of helping one place God and others at the center of one's attention rather than oneself. While this radical "other-centeredness" may at first seem very different from our UU faith, it's actually very similar to our UU focus on interdependence. Muslims say God deserves center stage. UUs say the interdependent web deserves that sacred spot. But both agree that we've got to get the self and selfishness out of the spotlight.

We will also explore the many contributions of Islam to Western Civilization during what's called its Golden Age in the 8th - 14th centuries. Muslims introduced hospitals, universities, surgery, optics and more to Europe. Islam and its gifts were a major force that helped Europe out of the Dark Ages. While it's not as well-known as it should be, Islam kickstarted the Renaissance! This awareness of the Golden Age powerfully challenges the inaccurate, negative and harmful stereotypes about Islam as a force "out to destroy culture."



## Movie Night and Indoor Picnic Potluck

Saturday, January 6 from 4pm - 7:30pm

It's an indoor picnic, bring your own table setting, a dish to share and a picnic blanket to sit upon (there will be a few tables set up for those who need them). [Sign up here](#) or in the lobby this Sunday.

Send a message to [dre@uufwc.org](mailto:dre@uufwc.org) if you can help with set-up. Clean up will be a community event. We will all stay to help.



# Membership (and Fun Stuff) News

**Committee:** *Laura Grimm (chair), Cherrill Wertz (greeter facilitator), Jay Klemme (secretary), Laura Moore, Barb Tytula, Don Ackerman, Kaitlynn Arnholt, and Karen Skubik (Membership Coordinator)*



*It's **Meet and Greet** time!*

(Also known as **Wine, Cheese, and Conversation**)



Mark your calendar now for this annual favorite event on

**Saturday, February 10th at 7pm**

Required sign ups will start soon.

## **HOW IT WORKS:**

- The sanctuary is set up with small tables and everyone rotates around three times to assigned seats.
- Talking points are supplied to stimulate conversation.
- We try to maximize mixing with new folks each round.

Questions? - Check with any member of the Membership Committee

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# Vegan Potluck

Submitted by Karen Armstrong

Our Vegan Potluck is based on lessons learned from the Blue Zones, those areas around the globe with a high concentration of healthy centenarians. Part of what has helped the centenarians live so long is a plant focused diet, a sense of purpose, a sense of community and a daily glass of wine. Bring your vegan dish to share, table service and come join us as we check those behaviors off our list!

We are excited to continue the Vegan Potluck in 2024! We'll meet on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 6:15 at the Fellowship. Please mark your calendar for January 23 and February 27. I'd like to remind you that we welcome everyone young and old and that friends outside the UU are welcome to join us as well. You don't need to be vegetarian or vegan to attend (except that one night!) but you are especially welcome to join us if you are curious about eating a more plant centered diet. As you know, eating less meat is good for your health, good for the planet and great for the animals whose lives are spared.

If you have any questions, please contact me at [armstrongkaren93@gmail.com](mailto:armstrongkaren93@gmail.com)

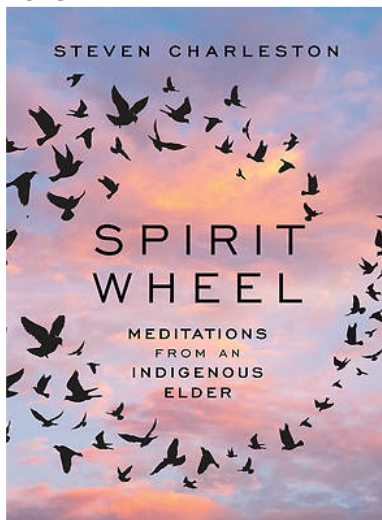
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## Library News

*Submitted by Kay Bowen, UUFWC Librarian*

This new title in our library would be of interest to those exploring Native American spirituality. The quotation below is from the book's back cover:

SPIRIT WHEEL: MEDITATIONS FROM AN INDIGENOUS ELDER By Steven Charleston 299.71435 Char 2023



“This stunning collection of more than two hundred meditations introduces us to the Spirit Wheel and the Four Directions that ground Native spirituality: tradition, kinship, vision, and balance. The life we inhabit together has been called many things by Indigenous people: the Spirit Wheel, the hoop of the nations, the great circle of existence, the medicine wheel. We are all on that ever-turning wheel, Charleston says – all of creation, people and animals, rocks and trees, the whole universe. Together we can turn toward the wisdom of our ancestors, kinship with all of Mother Earth’s creatures, the vision of the Spirit, and mindful balance of life. We are all searching for belonging and a vision of the world that makes sense. We can meet those longings as we ponder the blessings of Spirit Wheel, in the breathtaking moments when insight becomes an invitation to wonder.”

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# **UUFWC Social Action Committee (SAC)**

***Submitted by Peg Redinbaugh, of the Social Action Committee***

On December 14, the UUFWC SAC met in person for the first time since the pandemic began. Thanks to all who came – we had eleven folks! The first thing we did was set a monthly meeting time and decided on the second Thursday of the month at 7 PM. We would love to see everyone at our next meeting at 7PM on January 11. We reviewed the impressive list of previous and current committee activities. Highlights of some continuing activities that you may know include:

- gathering Christmas/holiday gifts for Head Start kids
- the Alternative Gift Market
- road clean-up on rte 3 north of Wooster
- Green Team activities in our building
- People-to-People collections (currently in the NW end of the lobby)
- Fair Trade coffee and chocolate sales.

Current activities that members do with other local groups include:

- the UCC's free breakfast and supporting their work with the homeless
- bell ringing at Christmas time
- the NAACP's MLK Birthday celebration, and the environmental issues, justice and criminal justice committees
- the League of Women Voters (LWV) for voter registration, informing voters on local issues and encouraging people to get to the polls
- Ohio Voice and other organizations for peacekeeping and monitoring at polls  
Whew! That's a lot of activity.

The group talked more broadly on things that we'd like to focus on in 2024 and we identified several core areas:

- Local issues with homelessness and affordable housing – this includes working with other local congregations to provide meals and port-a-potty facilities downtown, supporting the cold weather shelter, working with the local homelessness task force and making our voice heard at local zoning commission and city council meetings. Help offset the costs of maintaining the port-a-potties by giving generously to the 'share the plate' collection at both Xmas Eve services.
- gerrymandering). Partnering with UU the Vote, LWV. Working the polls in 2024. Working to ensure that everyone gets a vote and getting issues on the ballot (e.g., anti-
- Working to protect and encourage the LGBTQ+ community. It'll be on agenda for January.
- Working for racial and environmental justice in our community. Also on agenda for January.

We'd love to have you help flesh all four goals out at our Jan 11 meeting! Please contact Peg Redinbaugh (pegred73@gmail.com; 330-464-3551) if you have questions or would love to join us but can't make the meeting because of a scheduling conflict. If you'd like to join the meeting but can't be there in person also let Peg know so she can set up a link to the meeting.

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# **All Things Green**

***Submitted by Betty Schuler***

HOW TO BE A SMART SALTER: Ohio is the 3rd largest U.S. producer of rock salt (5.4 million metric tons) and the 2<sup>nd</sup> highest consumer of rock salt (3.5 metric tons). Since the 1940's rock salt has become the most effective and affordable way of keeping roads clear of snow and ice. Nationwide every winter an average of 20 million tons of salt are applied to miles of roads, parking lots, sidewalks and driveways.

The use of salt (sodium chloride) has more than doubled over the past four decades, leading to salt-based issues ranging from ecological harm, infrastructure issues, and health concerns for humans and pets. More salt on land and in surface water means more salt in groundwater and drinking water. Salt is not removed by traditional water treatment processes. Saltier drinking water can contribute to health concerns in humans such as increased blood pressure. Saltier drinking water can also lead to infrastructure issues. Sodium chloride is corrosive, so higher salinity in drinking water means metal pipes and pumps corrode more quickly. Salt is also corrosive to vehicles and other property. Salt on roadways can attract deer and other animals who come to lick the salt, which can increase road kill and accidents involving animals. Eating rock salt can also be dangerous for pets. Increased salinity in waterways can be harmful, and even toxic to aquatic insects, plants, fish and amphibians. Salt reduces permeability of soils and causes nutrients and metals to leach out of the soil into the environment. Plants will struggle to grow in salty soils and can be damaged or killed by excess salt.

Though we may not be able to control how much salt is put on the roads, we can control our own salting behaviors on our driveways and sidewalks which can greatly improve the health of our watershed without jeopardizing our safety. **FIRST**, watch the weather. Rock salt only works at temperatures above 15 degrees F. Products containing calcium chloride can melt ice in temperatures as low as -25 degrees F. Remember that chloride in deicer is what burns your pets' paws and deteriorates concrete. **SECOND**, use less. One of the biggest and most expensive mistakes homeowners make is over applying. One 12 oz. coffee mug is enough to treat 10 sidewalk squares or a 20 foot driveway. More salt does not mean more melting. Salt is effective spread evenly and not in clumps, with space between the granules. A fertilizer spreader can be helpful when spreading on a driveway. Also, be sure to sweep up remaining undissolved salt once the ice has melted. If it is visible on dry pavement its job is done and it can be reused. **THIRD**, spread salt only on the surfaces of your driveway and sidewalk that need to be deiced and never on the lawn, at the base of trees, or near a stream or storm drain. **FOURTH**, salt works best when it is applied right before the snow falls or right after snow is removed from your driveway or sidewalk. Shoveling and removing snow and ice during a snowstorm reduces the amount of salt required. Remember, once you put salt down, it doesn't go away. *Sources: The Dirt on Conservation, Farm & Dairy 10/26/23; Hamilton County Conservation District-Winter*

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## **EDGE (Elderhood Discussion Group Experience)**

On November 29, in spite of frigid temperatures, twelve brave souls joined together in Strawn Hall for a meal - (thanks Sue!) - and some good interaction. (This was just about half of our membership - understandable

given the weather.) We went into three breakout groups of 4 each, so that members could get to know each other better. I've asked several attendees about their experience, and all of them rated the activity very highly. Additionally, members signed up to lead or assist with various tasks...eg., leading discussion groups, helping with potlucks, coordinating movie/game nights, etc. It's so good to see people getting comfortable in the group and reaching out to help with tasks and activities. Several new people have requested their names be added to the mailing list because they're interested in joining. Yay!!

The next meeting of EDGE will be on January 24th at 5:30 in Strawn Hall. Our guest speaker will be Chris Stormer who will provide some education on technology...ie., computer and smart phone usage. So, come with your questions. Feel free to bring your dinner.

If you are interested in joining EDGE, please contact: Pat McDaniels [pjblue2@yahoo.com](mailto:pjblue2@yahoo.com)

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## **Lay Pastoral Care**

Submitted by Chris Struzik, Lay Pastoral Care Ministry Chairperson

### **A Mindful Reminder...**

**“You can search throughout the entire universe for someone who is more deserving of your love and affection than you are yourself, and that person is not to be found anywhere. You, yourself, as much as anybody in the entire universe, deserve your love and affection.”**

**– Buddha**



Please let us know if you would appreciate us reaching out to you by emailing [care@uufwc.org](mailto: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.



**Wish a Happy Birthday to:**

**Kay Bowen, Gail Carter, Casey Hoy, Zach Keating, Stacy Klemme, Jenni Papp, Jon Sprunger, Cherrill Wertz**

# **This Month's Meetings**

[See all the events on our website: https://uufwc.org/calendar/](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 UU Humanist Group will meet on the first and third Sunday of each month **at 11:30** in the Large Group Room.

- On **January 7** Nahida Gordon will share with us about being a Palestinian living in exile followed by questions and discussion.
- On **January 21** Scot and Vicki McKenna will give a presentation on leaving a cult followed by questions and discussion.
- **January 13** -save the date!- **Humanist Holiday Party** at 6 PM. More details to follow via email.

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](mailto: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*

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On **January 15** the Sunday night book group will discuss *Trust* by Herman Diaz. We meet at 7:00 in the Library. For more information contact Bert at [bishop.eleven@gmail.com](mailto:bishop.eleven@gmail.com).

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**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](mailto:music.director@uufwc.org)

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**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).

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**"Coffee With the Minister" most second Sundays after the service** - look for signs for this visitor-oriented event.

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**Women's Lunch Group**, Tuesday, January 9th, 12:30 pm. While several viruses are looming in the area, we will meet at the fellowship building in the back of Strawn Hall (instead of going out to eat). We have no agenda except to enjoy each other's company. Any questions can be directed to [Karen.uufwc@gmail.com](mailto:Karen.uufwc@gmail.com). Come join us!

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

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**The Pastoral Care Team will be meeting the 4<sup>th</sup> 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](mailto: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.

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**UU Ukes meet the 4th Friday at 7pm in the Large Group Room. UU Ukes is on hiatus until 2024**



**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](http://www.facebook.com/uufwc). A recording is made available through the Google Groups email, later that day.*

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**Minister:** Rev. Walter Clark: [rev@uufwc.org](mailto:rev@uufwc.org), Phone 330-262-9194, Ext #1

- 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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*If you have news that you would like to have included in the Monthly Newsletter, send it to [newsletter@uufwc.org](mailto:newsletter@uufwc.org) by the 17th of each month.*

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