



UUFWC NEWSLETTER: FEBRUARY 2024

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.

February 4 - The Role of "The Church"

Rev. Walter Clark, Minister

Liberation theology is the idea that religion is meant to lift up the oppressed. How does the concept of Liberation theology work in a UU context in both theory and practice?

February 11 - What If?

Rev. Walter Clark, Minister and Stewardship

If you had unlimited time and resources, what would you do? We often encounter this question when planning our individual lives. How does it apply to UUFWC?

February 18 - Discussion with Rev. Sunshine Wolfe

Rev. Sunshine Wolfe, Minister

Rev. Sunshine Wolfe, our district's UUA representative visits to talk about the role of ministry and how it involves all of us.

February 25 - Exploratory Worship for Everyone: an interactive, embodied service.

Rev. Walter Clark, Minister

Jenni Papp, Director of Religious Education

How have Black Americans led the way in pursuing justice and equity in our country and our Unitarian Universalist faith? Uncovering the unjust parts of our history so that we can address that harm is part of our covenant to build Beloved Community.

Minister's Meditations

Rev. Walter Clark

Stewardship time is upon us. The time of year when our awesome stewardship team reaches out to members and friends to ask them to continue to support our fellowship and possibly even increase your current pledge. It can be an awkward conversation because it centers around money and if there is one thing we think should NOT be a part of spirituality, its money. After all, religious community like ours isn't concerned with material things. We are more interested in personal and spiritual growth, justice and equity for those on the margins of society, and building a future that our children and grandchildren deserve. Things that are impossible to put a price on. Our ideals should always be the basis of what we do. Many of us already work to bring these ideals to life as individuals. But what if...?

What if we had a weekly meal prep that provided food for local unhoused folks? If we had the funds to purchase food in bulk instead of relying on volunteers to buy it from their own pockets, we could provide more food for the same amount of money. What if along with individual members being members of wonderful activist groups like the League of Women Voters and the NAACP, the congregation was able to provide these groups with a sizable donation in order to sponsor specific events in the community. What if we brought back our summer camp program and invited other youth in the area to join us for free? What if the congregation was able to sponsor UUA curated classes in leadership, racial equity and environmental justice for members who wish to take them but do not have the finances? There is so much more we could do as a congregation that goes beyond just volunteering.

Things that could strengthen not just our fellowship, but our mission within Wayne County.

Giving and pledging is not just financial. It is part of the work of bringing our faith to the world. It is one of the ways that we make our spiritual values a reality. It isn't just about keeping the lights on in our building, it is about bringing that light to the world.

I would encourage everyone who believes in our mission to increase your pledge this year. Consider trying to pledge 3-5% of your net income to the vision the Unitarian Universalism offers to the world.



We are excited to announce that Covenant Circles are coming to UUFWC! This is a great opportunity to get to know others in our congregation on a more personal level and also deepen our understanding of what it truly means to be a UU.

So what is it? A Covenant Circle is a small group of folks that meet monthly for one year. Times and locations are agreed to by each group. The Circle will dive into a variety of topics about our faith and the world community we live with, while at the same time growing connections and relationships. Who knows, you may even make some great new friends!

We will begin accepting sign ups in February. We anticipate slots will fill as the Covenant Circles are limited in size to ensure optimal group interaction.

What do you think? We would love for you to be a part of the first round of Circles... no pun intended. If you are interested in joining a Covenant Circle, please [fill in this form](#) or keep an eye out for sign up sheets after service.

Stewardship Committee

Submitted by Bonnie Groop



Hello UUFWC from the Stew Crew (aka Stewardship Committee)

We're kicking off our pledge drive campaign this month on Sunday February 11. We've got a lofty goal this year and lofty aspirations! The theme this year is WHAT IF? The UUFWC is a great, supportive community for all of us. How can we expand our support both internally and externally to our fellowship?

- What if we had a full time Religious Education Director?
- What if we ran a summer camp?
- What if we had a safe space for the LGBTQ community?
- What if we supported a weekly free meal for underprivileged people?
- What if we _____ (insert your own dreams here)

How are we doing this?

- Email - please be on the lookout for an email explaining how and where to pledge
- Weekly message - we'll have a weekly message each week during services to communicate Fellowship dreams and needs
- Stew Crew Table - we'll be hosting a table after services during the pledge drive. Please feel free to stop by, ask questions, get a treat and fill out your pledge form if that is easier
- Website - we'll update the UUFWC website pledge form to make it easy to pledge.

Stay tuned for more information in the coming weeks!

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

It's That Time of Year!

Cocoa House is Saturday, March 16th

If you are new to the UUFWC, you may be asking yourself... *"What the heck is Cocoa House??"*



Cocoa House is a super fun evening where Children and Youth showcase their many talents. The Youth Community (grades 7-12) plan and host the event, put on skits, and auction off goods and services they have gathered in the lead up to the show. Children are encouraged to perform in the talent show portion of the evening to earn tickets to use for bidding on prizes. Hot cocoa and other treats will be available by donation throughout the evening. All funds raised will help pay for Youth Community activities and trips. *Sounds like fun, right??*

So...how can YOU be a part of Cocoa House??

JOIN THE PLANNING COMMITTEE: Youth will be doing the planning for Cocoa House during Sunday RE Sessions at 10am. We are kicking the planning off on the 4th. We will pick our team, fill key roles and get ready for the post-show sleepover! Join us on Sundays to help.

CALLING ALL PERFORMERS: Children and Youth (ages 18 and under) are encouraged to be a part of the show! Sing a song, play an instrument, recite a poem, tell a joke or story...*the stage is yours!* Adults may perform too if accompanied by a child/youth. To sign up, [download this form](#). Fill it out and email to dre@UUFWC.org or drop it off on the door of the Youth Community Room. *Bonus...anyone child who performs gets 5 tickets and a chance to win a fabulous prize!*

DONATE: We are seeking donations for our performers! Prizes may be goods such as new or like new board games, art supplies, and gift cards or services like cooking lessons, a craft night, or an outdoor play date. Our performers will get tickets and "bid" on their favorites the night of the show. Email dre@UUFWC.org if you have a donation for the kids prizes.

And we need items for the live auction. Do you have a service that others will bid on? Or new or vintage items in good condition that others will value and get a lively bidding going? Last year, the pans of homemade cinnamon rolls that were ready to pop in the oven on the next morning were a HOT item! So was a game night with a personal theme brought to the winning bidders home. Email dre@UUFWC.org if you have a donation for the live auction.

COME TO THE SHOW: Mark your calendars and enjoy a fun night that supports our Children and Youth!

Get in touch with Jenni Papp if you have any questions.

Racial Justice Coalition

Submitted by Juan Gross

Members of the Racial Justice Coalition have been on the square for an hour a day for more than 1220 consecutive days. We've been there every day, including on all holidays and in all kinds of weather, for more than 3 years holding our signs of justice and racial equality. We are grateful for all the waves and kind words we have received.

We recently decided to end that part of our journey. We were on the square on December 24th for the last time. Although we know that systemic racism still exists, we also know our time was well spent and that we have caused some people to rethink their attitudes and behaviors. Thank you to everyone who has supported us and joined us!

mUUsic Program News!

“And when the night is cloudy, there is still a light that shines on me, Shine until tomorrow, Let it be.”

Paul McCartney

There are times when the night is cloudy, even the day. Music is one way to help us feel that even so, there IS a light that shines until and beyond tomorrow.

The music committee meets monthly to promote UUFWC music programs and activities. Would you consider bringing your voice and or instrument to help make joyful music together? Everyone is welcome. Please contact music director Sharon Delgadillo if you are interested.

mUUsic Activities:

Guitar Group: Mondays, 6 pm

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

'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 February, we will share the plate with NAMI.**

"NAMI provides advocacy, education, support and public awareness so that all individuals and families affected by mental illness can build better lives." Quote taken from Website

Learn more at: <https://www.nami.org/home>

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].



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 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 **February** we will celebrate and explore the ***Gifts of Justice and Equity*** that we receive from our UU faith tradition: We promise to use our voices and actions to end racism and oppression in order to build Beloved Community where all will thrive. We know every person has the right to flourish with inherent dignity and worthiness. We promise use our time, talent, treasure, and wisdom to make that happen.



February 4 - What is Equality, Equity, and Justice?

We explore the differences between these ideas and hope to discover how following the path of love can help us to work together to make our world a better place for everyone.

February 11 - Building Better Relationships

We explore how justice and equity relate to our personal relationships, such as with our family and friends. We will also explore the concept of intersectionality of our identities through puzzles and games. By beginning to explore intersectionality and identity, we hope that the concept of fairness/unfairness and kindness/unkindness become clearer in our minds.

February 18 - Joy and Beloved Community

We explore how justice and equity can move us to Beloved Community. We celebrate the joy and exhilaration we feel when a Beloved Community exists.

February 25 - Exploratory Worship: an Interactive, Embodied Service

All-ages join together in a worship that will uncover how Black Americans have led the way in pursuing justice and equity in our country and our Unitarian Universalist faith? Uncovering the unjust parts of our history so that we can address that harm is part of our covenant to build Beloved Community.

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 with questions.

Crossing Paths and Cocoa House

February 4

- 10:15ish to 11:15 - Cocoa House Planning - We Need Your Creativity. Let's pick a theme and who is doing what!



February 11

- 10:15ish to 11:15 - Cocoa House Planning!! Posters!
- 3:00 - 9:30 - Visit to The Islamic Society of Akron and Kent
 - PLEASE RSVP DRE@UUFWC.ORG
 - We will get supper in Akron

February 18 & 25

- 10:15ish to 12:00 - Exploring Judaism
- 12:00 - 2:00 - Lunch and Cocoa House Preparations

Our journey this month turns to our Jewish siblings. For centuries, the Jewish people have endured and survived persecution. Along the way, deep spiritual wisdom and innovative spiritual practice have helped them navigate that difficult journey. While our persecution and sense of exile is significantly different than theirs, we can still learn much from them. Who of us hasn't felt "far from home" or even "forced into exile" at some point in our lives? Identifying resources to navigate such times is a major theme of this month. It's also a gift to know that we are not alone when it comes to the struggle and the longing for home. And as the Jewish experience reminds us, these times of "diaspora" (painful dislocation from home) can also give rise to the creation of new and life-giving resources and rituals.

This also speaks to one of the wonderful paradoxes of the Jewish tradition: The suffering of the Jewish people is deep; but their joy and hope go deeper. This will become apparent as we explore their strong sense of community, joyful and adaptive rituals, and their long history of persevering by holding on to each other and their faith.

This combination of difficult struggle and deep hope allows us to see a powerful connection to our own faith. Especially when it comes to the role of community in helping us hold on to hope in the midst of struggle. For both UUs and Jews, religious community reminds us that we don't walk our paths alone.

So enjoy the fullness of the journey this month. We hope it leaves you feeling much closer to "home."



Membership (and Fun Stuff) News

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



It's Meet and Greet time!

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



Saturday, February 10th at 7pm

*****Sign up required by February 4th.*****

HOW THE EVENT WORKS:

- The sanctuary is set up with small tables and everyone rotates around three times to assigned seats at timed intervals.
- Talking points are supplied to stimulate conversation.
- We try to maximize mixing with new folks each round.
- **Please bring a beverage and/or snack to share with others.**
- Finger-food hors d'oeuvres most appreciated.



The UUFWC **Side with Love** T-shirts are ready to order!!

Help Spread the UUFWC Love by purchasing yours this month.

Order forms are available in the lobby through 2/11/24 or print out the order form below and bring to the UUFWC. Payable with cash or check.

[Order Form](#)



Vegan Potluck

Guest Writer Scot Armstrong

The UUFWC Vegan Potluck is going strong. We're averaging just under 20 people each month. It's great to see such support for healthy eating and our environment. We've been talking about Blue Zones, which are regions in the world where people are claimed to live longer than average. This longer lifespan is due to diet, exercise, community support and sense of purpose. Veganism fits right in with the Blue Zone theory. Speaking of the environment, I like to eat cereal with either oat or cashew milk every day. Did you know that a liter of oat milk requires 48 liters of water to produce. A liter of cow milk requires 1,050 liters of water to produce. That's quite an impact. You can read more at this article from Columbia U. (<https://climatesociety.ei.columbia.edu/news/how-oat-milk-can-help-save-environment>)

Our next potluck is Tuesday 2/27/24 at 6:15. The food is fantastic with a great variety. Come join us and try some vegan dishes to delight your palate. Please don't feel like you need to bring a fancy dish. A salad or a bowl of fruit will be welcomed.

Wish a Happy Birthday to:

Norma Barber, Deb Barnes, Jack Baxstrom, Jaise Cordes, Emily Curie, Silvia Francis-Bongue, Rachel Grimm, Juan Gross, Tyler Keating, Peg Redinbaugh, Jarrius Riblet, Lee Simpson, Elaine Strawn

Library News

Submitted by Kay Bowen, UUFWC Librarian

Former president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, Bill Schulz is author of this new title in our UUFWC library. The quotation below is from the book cover's inside front flap.

REVERSING THE RIVERS: A MEMOIR OF HISTORY, HOPE, AND HUMAN RIGHTS By William F. Schulz
323.092 Shul 2023

“From 1994 to 2006, William F. Schulz headed Amnesty International USA. During this time, he and the organization confronted some of the greatest challenges to human rights, including genocides in Rwanda, Bosnia, and Sudan; controversies over the prison camp Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the use of torture by the United States after 9/11; as well as growing concern about inequities in the American justice system, from police misconduct to the death penalty. Drawing upon his encounters with tyrants, the inspiration of brave human rights heroes, and collaborations with celebrities ranging from Patrick Stewart to Salma Hayek, Schulz uses poignant narrative and amusing anecdotes to discuss the day-to-day realities of struggling with life-and-death human rights crises. In the process he ducks an assassination threat in Liberia; brings tears to the eyes of the prime minister of Northern Ireland; and bests America's self-described “toughest sheriff” on Bill Maher's Politically Incorrect.

Full of reflection as well as action, Reversing the Rivers provides Schulz with the opportunity to address profound philosophical questions such as “What is the nature of evil?” “How do we foster the ‘better angels of our nature’?” “When may we use force to stop people from using force?” “Is the prohibition on torture as simple as it seems?” and “What's wrong with an eye for an eye?” Most important, in an elegant concluding chapter, he answers the quandary most frequently posed to him during his years at Amnesty, “Given all the horrors in the world you see day after day, how do you retain your hope in humanity?”

UUFWC Social Action Committee (SAC)

Submitted by Peg Redinbaugh, of the Social Action Committee

At the Christmas Eve services, you help us raise nearly \$400 to support keeping portable toilets available in downtown Wooster! Thanks to each of you who contributed to this effort for ‘Share the Plate’.

The SAC met in January and caught up on what we found out about collaborations with other groups in Wooster, but we did identify a couple of more concrete actions we'd like to implement:

1. Restarting collection box for items to take to People to People. Three types of items tend to be in short supply there, so we'll focus our collections on Paper/Cleaning Supplies (e.g. toilet paper, dish soap, laundry detergent), Personal Hygiene (e.g., deodorant, shampoo, conditioner) and Shelf-stable Foods (e.g. spaghetti sauce, 16 oz. peanut butter, jelly/jam, canned

fruit/veggies, pasta, rice, ready to serve soups). A new bin will be in the entry way for your contributions and we'll rotate the category monthly. Our goal is to start in February with paper and cleaning supplies. Merry Gentry will keep an eye on the bin and ensure items get to People to People.

2. MikelAnne North caught us up on her work at the OASIS Recovery Club a group at 180. They provide a comfortable space for people in recovery to have meetings and relax that has a coffee bar, computers and a TV. OASIS a Recovery Coach and MikelAnne's office space, but two volunteers are needed for each shift. However, a lack of volunteers limits the hours they can open. MikelAnne would also like to have events (e.g., Superbowl Party, BBQ, movie nights) at OASIS in order to attract more people to their programs. Unfortunately, the grant MikelAnne has does not allow them to purchase food for events. Helping with those two problems is where the UFWC can help. Please keep your eyes out for opportunities to help staff on Tuesday mornings or afternoons in February and March, or to help supply food and drink for an upcoming event.

3. Our next meeting will be on the third Thursday in February (Feb 15). We'd love to see you there!

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.

All Things Green

Submitted by Betty Schuler

DOES RESIDENTIAL FOOD WASTE COLLECTION HAVE A FUTURE IN WOOSTER?

The U.S. EPA reports that in 2018 in the U.S. more food reached landfills and combustion facilities than any other single material in our everyday trash. The EPA estimates that 66.2 million tons of wasted food were generated in the food retail, food service and residential sectors of which only 5% was composted. Food scraps generated by all households annually could be piled on a football field more than 5 miles high!

When buried in landfills, food waste breaks down and releases methane, a greenhouse gas that traps 25 times more heat than carbon dioxide. When thrown in incinerators, moist organic heat requires intense energy consumption to keep the burner temperatures high and also releases toxins into the air. Through the composting process, food scraps are transformed into a rich organic soil builder. In addition to producing compost, using microbes that produces methane gas during the anaerobic digestion process generates renewable energy. As a result, a material that may have been taken to the landfill will instead add value to the land and offer solutions to energy needs.

According to the 2023 BioCycle Residential Food Waste Collection Access Study, the number of households in the U.S. with access to food waste collection grew by 49% since 2021, from 10.0 million to 14.9 million. This represents 400 programs serving 12% of U.S. households in 25 states. Municipally supported collection programs are offered by local governments directly or by private hauler under contract. These can be curbside

only, drop-off only or curbside plus drop-off. In addition, private companies offer residential food waste collections on a subscription basis – often where municipal programs do not exist. In Ohio at least 44 municipalities, from Bratenahl (pop. 1,386) to Columbus (pop. 907,865), offer some type of food waste collection.

Wooster is no stranger to food waste recycling. Residents have access at no charge to an Ohio EPA registered Class II (food waste) recycling facility in Paradise Lawn Care's compost drop-off on Mechanicsburg Road. The city operates the Water Resource Recovery Facility at its wastewater treatment plant, using the waste sludge it generates along with third party provided food wastes to fuel anaerobic digesters which generate green electricity to power the facility. A small group of households subscribe to the services of Wooster Bike Compost to recycle their food scraps. Research on converting food waste into valuable products is underway at the CFAES (OARDC). Using the biogas generated from agricultural and food waste by the Quasar Energy Group anaerobic digester, the CFAES also provides electricity to almost a third of its campus.

If you are interested in being part of a community-wide effort to bring food waste collection to Wooster, contact Betty Schuler at bkschuler450@yahoo.com. Hopefully, people from all areas of the city can come together to develop a plan.

EDGE (Elderhood Discussion Group Experience)

The EDGE group did not meet in December, but will gather again on January 24th, at 5:30pm in Strawn Hall. Our guest speaker for this meeting will be Chris Stormer, the genius behind all of our technical activities during church services. He will answer questions about how to use our Smart Phones, Computers/Laptops and other devices, and will include some information on avoiding scammers and hackers. Anyone interested in this presentation is invited, even if not a member of EDGE.

The group has been discussing plans for 2024, and so far, has come up with individual preferences for helping plan and facilitate events as follows:

Co-ordinate game/movie nights - Sue Gross, Richard & Connie Storck, Nancy Hurt

Co-ordinate pot luck meals for future meetings - Sue Gross

Lead discussion groups - Cherrill Wertz, Norma Barber, Steve Thomas

Co-ordinate fundraising activities - Sue Gross

Co-ordinate knitting/crocheting groups - Gail Carter

Work with Pat on meeting presentations - Steve Thomas

Help with setting up and cleaning up for meetings - Norma Barber, Jay Klemme, Jonathan Sprunger

Take attendance and notes for Pat during meetings - Cherrill Wertz

**Note - Anyone who didn't attend the Nov. meeting but wants to be a part of helping with these/other activities please let me know.

So far, there have been 5 people who have requested being added to our mailing list. That puts us at 22 wonderful souls.

My goal for this year is to help the group decide on in-reach/outreach activities that will support the fellowship and the community. Ideas are welcome!

Pat McDaniels

Facilities

Submitted by John Gross

I am the Chair of the Facilities committee. We are responsible for minor maintenance issues with our building, as well as things like hanging bulletin boards and clocks. Larger maintenance jobs sometimes require calling a professional.

The committee is mostly ad hoc, and we don't have regular meetings. I do many small things myself, and I contact a variety of people when I need help with larger tasks. If you have experience with maintenance, construction, or other building trades I'd like to talk to you. I want to add some people to my list to contact when I need help. Thanks.

You can text me at 330-201-2457 or email jgross346@gmail.com.

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, 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.

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.

- **February 4** Laura Burch will share a presentation about Moms Demand Action (Gun Safety Issues) followed by questions and discussion.
- **February 18** Topic and Presenter to be announced.

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.

On **February 15** the Sunday night book group will discuss work whose title we have yet to decide upon. We meet at 7:00 in the Library. For more information contact Bert at bishop.eleven@gmail.com.

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

Folk rehearsal rehearsals Mondays at 7-8 pm. 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

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

Women's Lunch Group, Tuesday, February 13th, 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. Come join us!

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 Ukcs meet the 4th Friday at 7pm in the Large Group Room. UU Ukcs 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. A recording is made available through the Google Groups email, later that day.

Board of Directors: Laura Burch - President, Jo Harper – VP, Barb Moore – Secretary, Sarah Miles - Treasurer, Janice Baxstrom, Barb Long Moore, Merry Gentry, Barbara Moore, and Jim Bird.

Minister: Rev. Walter Clark: 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.

Office Administrator: Joanna Swartzentruber: fellowship@uufwc.org, Ext #0

- Sun, Mon, Fri: 9am - 12 pm

Director of Religious Education: Jenni Troy Papp: dre@uufwc.org, Ext #2

Membership Coordinator: Karen Skubik: karen.uufwc@gmail.com, Ext #4

Music Director: Sharon Delgadillo: music.director@uufwc.org, Ext #3

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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