



**Wholeness**

# THE STEEL CHALICE

*April 2019*

## April Worship Theme: "Wholeness"

"Wholeness is not achieved by cutting off a portion of one's being, but by integration of the contraries."  
— Carl Jung



**Sunday, April 7, 2019**  
**11am Service: "It Starts with You"**

April's worship theme is "wholeness." In a world that seems increasingly fragmented and broken up, how do we find a path to wholeness?

Come Sunday for this multi-generational service in celebration of all that we are.

Rev. Joseph Boyd - Minister  
BeckyAnn Harker - Director of Religious Education  
Marcellene Hawk Mayhall - Pianist

According to Carl Jung, integration of the contraries is the path to wholeness. In plain speak, by putting things together that we feel shouldn't go together, we discover a wholeness we've yearned for. It's almost always different than we anticipated. We may be walking around with aspects of ourselves, both known or in secret, that we believe cancel each other out. Perhaps, for example, we think that fear within ourselves is the antithesis of our capacity for brave action. We may think this fear renders our capacity for bravery null and void. The opposite is true.

We discover who we truly are through our vulnerabilities. It is through appreciation of the contrary aspects of our life that we can gain a foothold on a path toward our vision. Fear is an ideal example of the contrary because nobody wants to be afraid. Nobody wants to live in fear. Fear is primal and anxiety is more common than it has ever been. Anxiety can feel contrary to our rightful life. It can feel debilitating and at best annoying. It can keep us from living with the innate gusto we sense is possible.

Integrating our fear and anxiety with our capacity for joy and bravery is the path of wholeness. They do not cancel each other out, but inform and deepen one another. We can utilize our experience, no matter how difficult, to help the world find a wholeness it's forgotten. We live our life in fragments, pieces, as self-identified individuals with a whole world of contraries. We think of them as our individual contraries, rather than realize the truth: that our contraries are shared throughout all humankind. We share in each other's fear and we share in each other's joy. Recognizing wholeness is awakening to this truth.

At a fundamental level, your problems are mine. And so are your successes. Practically speaking, we only know this by being intimate with our own limitations. In seeing our limits we can begin to appreciate limits in others, though those limits may be different than ours. We also can celebrate how others fill our gaps each and every day. There's a great line from the movie Rocky, where Rocky describes the relationship with his girlfriend Adrian: "She got gaps. I got gaps. Together we fill gaps." It's the clearest definition of wholeness I've ever heard.

Our contrary traits, especially the ones we are not proud of such as fear and anxiety, are our gaps. We need to have gaps if we are to be whole. Thus recognizing these gaps is the only way to wholeness. We see our interdependence, and we see the gaps we can fill, and the ones that need to be filled in us. Interdependence should not be confused with codependency. We all need each other, and we each need to do our own work of recognizing the contrary within us.

At this stage in my life, I'm grateful to recognize the fragments and contrary aspects in myself for what they are: parts of the whole. I will always have contrary aspects and so will you. Wholeness does not take away any sense of fragmentation, it only puts it in right perspective. We see the wholeness that exists in the person we actually are instead of the person we wish we could be. Yet we still keep aiming to grow and be the people we are called to be. In recognizing wholeness in the light of the contrary, we see more clearly the path ahead.

In faith,  
Rev. Joseph

### **Contacting Rev. Joseph**

If you want to be in touch with Rev. Joseph Boyd, please email him at [jboyd@uuyo.org](mailto:jboyd@uuyo.org).

### **Bits from the Board**

A) The cupola is up!! and a big thank UU goes out to all involved with the project, and all who donated. We will be getting the lighting and sound installed in the next couple of months, as we need to go back to zoning to review our sound plans. There will be a dedication scheduled for sometime this Spring.

B) A railing will be placed in the sanctuary to make the front steps safer for all.

C) We are working on job descriptions for a Sexton and Asst. Sexton. Please see Louisa Berger or Andy Crabb for more details.

D) Greg Doll is stepping up to help us edit our weekly audio recordings of our services into production quality podcasts that will be available from our website. Historically, we have made audio recordings but it has been a while so it will be great to get back to doing this.

E) The Board is considering putting up three flagpoles to be able to fly multiple flags, and possibly set up an electronic message sign in place of our current front sign in the yard area. Please see Tom Beck with your thoughts.

F) Our WYSU spot ends this Friday. We will be reaching out for donations again, so consider directing your annual membership through UUYO to get extra bang for your bucks. See Tom with questions.

G) UUYO has a new way of accepting donations called Giveplus Online that lets anyone contribute to UUYO through the website. The new online donation site allows the donor to make a one-time donation or to create an account for ongoing contributions. Using this site also permits the donor to choose among different UUYO funds. Visit [uuyo.org](http://uuyo.org) and either click on Give or donate.

John Gulgas



### **A Letter from the Director of Religious Education**

Dear Rev. Joseph, UUYO Board, and the Members and Friends of UUYO,

After serving this congregation as the Director of Religious Education for the last 9 years, it feels like it is time to pass the torch on to someone new. I have seen a generation of children grow from young elementary age through their Coming of Age program. Our program is in a state of transition, as many of the families that I watched grow have left, and there are many new families now coming in. It feels like the perfect time to reimagine what the program can look like for the next generation of children, and a new perspective and vision could make that happen.

It is with sadness that I make this announcement. Serving this church has been fulfilling to me in so many ways. I love the children, the families, and the congregation. I have been filled by the connections I have made with you all, and the ability to stretch my creativity. I have loved collaborating with people and planning worship, and I am forever grateful for the ability to develop and practice my storytelling skills.

You hear of people being “called” to ministry. That calling is a hard thing to define. I felt called to apply for this job 9 years ago. There was no reason for me to apply; I had a job, and I hadn’t even taught an RE class! But I felt like it was something I had to at least try. It was obviously meant to be, as I not only got hired, but lasted nine years! But now, I am also feeling called to leave. As my other work life has taken on new levels of stress, and my personal life also seems to be filling up, and this position in the church feels like it needs some new energy and ideas, it clicked into clarity for me that it was time to step aside.

UUYO is my home congregation. I don’t plan on leaving the congregation, though I do plan to take some time away. It will be extremely important for my successor to have some space to do what they need to do to make the program what it is to be next. When I do return, I cannot have anything to do with Religious Education for at least two years. There are other ways that I can get involved, and I look forward to being able to do that. I

### **Reflections**

There is a quote by Dan Putt: “Happiness is just one part of our existence, wholeness is to embrace all that is within us. It’s to embrace our shadow qualities, to embrace our self-doubt, fear, anxiety, as well as the brightness, joy, and curiosity. It is all welcome.”

This is an important concept- that in order to be whole, we need to accept the good and the bad within us all. We are not just the happy side of the coin, or the unhappy side. To be whole, we need to acknowledge and embrace all of our sides.

This might be why Joys and Concerns is such an important ritual in our Religious Education classes. It is a time for us to share what is going on in our lives, making that critical connection with others. It is also a time to embrace the good things and the bad things that happen to us or that we are feeling.

We also need to understand that what sometimes feels like additions or subtractions in our lives- a new baby or puppy, a loss of a job or having to move away- all of these things just help to contribute to the wholeness in your life, as your life morphs to adjust to the new or missing thing. It is still your one, whole, life.

Within UUYO’s Religious Education Program, we have felt a loss of some families, and additions of others. We have the addition of our RE Committee, while facing the loss of this long-serving RE Director (see related article). While these feel like additions and subtractions, happiness and sadness, this is all a part of the wholeness of our thriving congregation of UUYO. We are all part of its story and evolving history.

I encourage you to consider your own lives, and talk with your children about their lives- the good and the bad, the yin and the yang, the happy and sad- and help them recognize that all of these things help to make them, and you, whole.

--BeckyAnn Harker, Director of Religious Education

also look forward to being able to hear an actual sermon- it's been 9 years!

I plan on staying on through the church year, so my last day will be June 16, 2019.

I am grateful that you have allowed me to serve you as your Director of Religious Education. I am grateful for the love and support you all have shown me over the years. UUYO has been, and will continue to be, a very important part of my life.

With gratitude and love,  
BeckyAnn Harker



**Easter Flower Order Form**

Help make our sanctuary beautiful for Easter. You can order tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths, which will be used to decorate our sanctuary on Easter. After the service, you can take them home to enjoy. Complete the order blank below and turn your orders and payment in to the church office.

The absolute deadline for orders and payments is Friday, April 5. Payment may be made by cash or check (checks payable to the church). Contact Jan Elias at [jaelias@ysu.edu](mailto:jaelias@ysu.edu) or 330.757.3503 with any questions. You may request tulip colors if you like, but these colors cannot be guaranteed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

Size	Price	Flower Type(s)	Quantity	Sub-total
6 1/2" pot (1 plant)	\$9.95	_____	_____	_____

7 1/2" pot \$19.95	_____	_____	_____
(2 plants)			

8 1/2" pot \$27.95	_____	_____	_____
3 plants			
		Total	_____

\_\_\_\_\_ It is ok to list my name in the order of service as a flower donor.

**Keys, Fobs, Codes - How Access to UUYO Building is Changing**

As many in the UUYO community know we have updated the entry system to our building from the traditional key to an electronic access system. The new system was installed in September -- we have been working with it for six months and are now ready to go keyless. This transition will happen sometime in April or May.

If you are currently using a key to get into the building you need to talk with Heather Best, our Office Administrator, to obtain a fob.

At the time the electronic entry system was installed we also updated our alarm system; if you will be locking or unlocking the building you will also need an alarm code.

The use of fobs or codes allows us to control access and provides documentation of who entered when. Access to renters can be restricted to only the day and hours they will be in the building while staff, board and committee members as well as congregational program facilitators are allowed greater access.

**Give Away the Plate**

This program donates the undesignated collection at Sunday services to one specific charity per month. UUYO's Give Away the Plate recipient for April is Ohio CAN Mahoning.

We are the County Chapter of the State organization OhioCAN, a project of Social Good Fund.

Our vision and mission statements are:

VISION: Bringing YOUR voice to addiction and recovery

MISSION: Embrace, Educate, and Empower those whose lives have been impacted by substance use.

OhioCAN provides a broad range of activities to improve the health and well-being for families and their loved ones. These include; (1) YouCAN2© Bags providing food, water and basic necessities to detox and overdose patients, the homeless, recovery homes and community correctional facilities, (2) Peer support for families and loved ones impacted by substance use, (3) Overdose prevention activities, including Naloxone (a prescription drug to prevent overdose) and first aid training, (4) Educational programs and seminars provided to schools and community events.

It is our mission to Embrace, Educate and Empower those whose lives have been impacted, directly or indirectly, by substance use. OhioCAN takes a harm reduction approach while working with families and friends of drug users. We utilize the decision making process based on both self-care and love for the substance user and is based on the values of harm reduction, caring, and incrementalism, rather than those of codependency, tough love, and abrupt behavior change.

OhioCAN Mahoning County has hosted other events such as Steps of Change and Hope has attended various public forums and community events, she has seen firsthand the devastation and destruction suffered by loved ones and the community which only fuels her desire to continue to fight on and help bring an end to this horrific health crisis.

### **Why I Love Summer Institute and Encourage You to Love It, Too**

*“Summer Institute is an intentional intergenerational community that gets created and re-created each summer as we come together to live fully as Unitarian Universalists. It is a vacation week to grow, relax, play, and connect. It is a time to experience workshops and*

*new ideas. It is a place for relaxed conversation with old friends and friend you do not yet know. It is a time to recharge and live fully.”*

From the CER Summer Institute website

This year’s Summer Institute will happen the week of July 7- 13 on the Oberlin College campus, just west of Cleveland. The theme speaker will be Dr. Ysaye M. Barnwell, former member of the vocal group, Sweet Honey in the Rock. Our theme is “Building a Vocal Community.”

There is something for everyone at SI - the musician, the artist, the writer, the activist, the speaker, the listener, the player, the observer, the worshiper, the dancer, the young, and the old.

Workshops and seminars are scheduled throughout the day with various offerings to suit any interest. Morning worship and evening vespers frame our days.

I’ve been attending with my daughter since 1990. It is a perfect and relatively inexpensive family vacation destination and a wonderful way to grow in your Unitarian Universalist faith. This year, both Linda Scharf and I will be attending. Won’t you join us?

Go to [www.cersiuu.org](http://www.cersiuu.org) for more information and to register.

Karen Lapidus

### **April Events**

- 4/4/19 Interfaith Freedom Seder at UUYO (CH & SA) 6-9pm
- 4/6/19 UUJO Spring Gathering in Akron from 9am-3pm
- 4/7/19 Social Justice Ministry Meeting (SL) 12-2pm
- 4/11/19 Board Meeting (BR) 6pm
- 4/13/19 Work Party from 10am-2pm
- 4/13/19 FaCT Statewide Meeting (CH) noon-3pm
- 4/14/19 Newcomers’ Circle (SL) 12:15pm
- 4/14/19 Environmental Justice Team Meeting (SL) 12:30-1:30pm
- 4/14/19 Meditation (YR) 4-5pm (3:45 if first time)
- 4/17/19 Book Group I 7:15pm at Melissa Smith's
- 4/18/19 Mural Unveiling 10am at 901 Elm St
- 4/21/19 Worship Associates Meeting (BR) 12:30pm
- 4/27/19 Sustainability Festival 10am-4pm at the corner

of Elm and Baldwin

4/28/19 Foreign Policy Discussion Group (SL) 12:30pm

4/28/19 Meditation (YR) 4-5pm (3:45pm if first time)

5/1/19 Book Group II 7:15pm at Melissa Smith's

Legend for locations: (BR) Board Room; (CC) Children's Chapel/Patio Room; (CH) Channing Hall; (SA) Sanctuary; (SL) Schweitzer Lounge; (YR) Youth Room



**Interfaith Freedom Seder**  
**Thursday, April 4 from 6-9pm**

Come to UUYO to partake in the 50th anniversary of the Freedom Seder which connects the story of the Jewish exodus out of Egypt with the African American exodus from slavery. First celebrated April 4, 1969, one year after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, this Freedom Seder honors our recent past, and the possibility of freedom. Join interfaith leaders Rabbi Frank Muller, Rector Gayle Catinella, and Rev. Joseph for this special meal. Food will be provided.

**UUJO Spring Gathering: Where Values and Action Meet - Saturday, April 6 from 9am to 3pm**

On Saturday April 6, UUJO will hold Spring Gatherings in 5 UU congregational locations in Ohio - Toledo, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Cleveland. See the registration page online at the UUA website for exact church locations and addresses.

In the morning, we will all hear a keynote from Ohio Senator Nickie Antonio, ranking minority member of the Health, Human Services and Medicaid Committee in the Ohio Senate. Senator Antonio is also a Unitarian Universalist and a member of West Shore UU Church in Lakewood, Ohio. We will livestream her keynote to the different locations by Zoom.

After that, the different locations will identify and discuss local and state-wide issues that we might address as clusters of congregations and partner

organizations.

Register for your Gathering by pasting this address into your browser:

<https://uujo.wufoo.com/forms/m7uzn3l1ek681c/>

Please come join with others from sister UU Congregations and local partners to learn more about state and local justice issues that impact us. Come and explore the resources and skills we need and already have to address injustice. And then plan with others in your Cluster about ways to address selected issues; working together with neighboring UU congregations and local partner organizations.

**There is no charge for these Gatherings.**

Lunch will be provided. Donations to help cover the cost of lunch are welcomed.

Questions? Contact Rev. Joan VanBecelaere, [uujoanvanb@gmail.com](mailto:uujoanvanb@gmail.com) And please contact Rev Joan by March 20 if you need childcare arrangements.



**Work Party**  
**Saturday, April 13 from 10am-2pm**

In deference to the Easter/Passover weekend, the April work party will held on the second Saturday of the month. With a little luck, the weather should permit us to start outdoor work. Questions - call Bob Seibold, 724-981-4791.

**FaCT Statewide Meeting at UUYO**  
**Saturday, April 13 from noon to 3:00pm**

ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

Potluck lunch at Noon, followed by a short business meeting. The program will be: Patrick O'Connor - *The Power of Wind In Ohio.*

FROM the FaCT website factohio.org:

"Each of our various faith traditions teaches us that we must care for God's Creation, and so together we advocate a rapid transition to renewable sources of energy like wind, water, and sun; and we oppose extreme fossil fuel extraction processes like fracking and mountain top removal that harm the environment and human health.

FaCT - WHO WE ARE — We are individuals from Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, and other faith communities from 16 counties in Ohio, three in West Virginia, and some locations in Pennsylvania. We are working together to protect the natural order of this earth which sustains us all. (NOTE: Susie Beiersdorfer first joined FaCT in 2011. Folks from FaCT and Jeanne Tucker and Susie from UUYO and other environmental organizers and organizations across the state organized the GREAT "Fracking Exposed: A State of Emergency" EVENT. It was a forum, rally, march/protest from UUYO through YSU to the 2011 Shale Conference at the Covelli Center on November 30, 2011. Over two hundred people from all over Ohio came to protest and connect. Nearby at the infamous Northstar Injection Well, 7 people were arrested for blockading trucks from entering the injection well area.)

For more information contact Jeanne Tucker [tuckertalk1@hotmail.com](mailto:tuckertalk1@hotmail.com) or Susie Beiersdorfer [yogayoungstown@gmail.com](mailto:yogayoungstown@gmail.com) .



**Newcomers' Circle**  
**Sunday, April 14 at 12:15pm**

Each month we hold an informal gathering of Newcomers and recent visitors. We create space to learn a bit more about our church and to consider ways to become involved. The Newcomers' Circles usually last no more than 30 minutes. It is a fun way to get to know other recent visitors and to get your questions answered.

We will meet in the Schweitzer Lounge, on the lower level down the Religious Education hall, at 12:15. Grab a snack, bring your children and join us!

For more information, contact Karen Lapidus at [kklure@prodigy.net](mailto:kklure@prodigy.net).

**Environmental Justice Team Meeting**  
**Sunday, April 14 at 12:30pm**

We meet on the 2nd Sunday of the month from 12:30-1:30pm. JOIN US! All are welcome.

**Meditation Group**  
**Sunday, April 14 and 28 from 4-5pm**

All are welcome to attend UUYO's meditation group on March 14 and 28 from 4 to 5pm. If it is your first time attending this group, please come 15 minutes early (3:45 pm) for some basic instruction.

The group will meet in the Youth Room at UUYO on the second and fourth Sunday of the month. Teachings will be presented in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition. We will be using the book *The Heart of the Buddha's Teaching* by Thich Nhat Hanh. Each meeting, the group will read a section of the book, have a short discussion, and then sit together in silent meditation. There is no fee for these meditation sessions - just bring a peaceful spirit, and an open mind. If you have questions, please contact Linda Scharf by phone at (412) 295-1171 or by email at [spiritdancer2008@yahoo.com](mailto:spiritdancer2008@yahoo.com)

**UUYO Book Groups**

**Wednesday, April 17 at 7:15pm at Melissa Smith's**

UUYO Book Group 1 will meet on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at 7:15 pm at the home of Melissa Smith to discuss *Unsheltered* by Barbara Kingsolver. This work describes the experiences of a woman whose efforts to protect her family from sudden unemployment are shaped by the story of an ostracized nineteenth-century science teacher connected to her by their home in the community of Vineland, New Jersey.

The reviewer for *Publishers Weekly* says this is: "both a rich story and a provocative depiction of times that

shake the shelter of familiar beliefs, this novel shows Kingsolver at the top of her game.”

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**Wednesday, May 1 at 7:15pm at Melissa Smith's**

UUYO Book Group 2 will read Anton Chekov's play *Uncle Vanya* and meet at Melissa Smith's on Wednesday, May 1, 2019 to consider that work. *Uncle Vanya* is the story of the visit of an elderly professor and his younger second wife, Yelena, to their rural estate where Vanya, brother of the Professor's late first wife, who has long managed the estate, and Astrov, the local Doctor, both fall under Yelena's spell.

**Change the World**

**Thursday, April 18 at 10am at 901 Elm St**

Join Common Wealth for an Installation Unveiling of a Mural of United Nations Sustainable Development goals on Thursday, April 18, 2019 at 10am at 901 Elm St, Youngstown, OH. United Nations representative, Myla Rosenthal, and other community leaders and elected officials will present. For more information, contact Jim Converse at [jwconverse@gmail.com](mailto:jwconverse@gmail.com) or 330-518-6971.

**Sustainability Festival**

**Saturday, April 27 from 10am-4pm at the corner of Elm and Baldwin**

Celebrate Earth day at the Sustainability Festival Saturday, April 27 from 10am-4pm at the corner of Elm and Baldwin on Youngstown's north side. There will be a community-wide garage sale, educational and fun kids' activities, a drop and swap tent for you to bring an item and take an item, compost workshop, maker's market featuring handmade sustainable items, and a bike repair workshop where you can bring bikes for minor repairs. This is also opening day for the Farmers' Market. Vendors welcome. Contact Jim Converse at [jwconverse@gmail.com](mailto:jwconverse@gmail.com) or 330-518-6971.

**Foreign Policy Discussion Group**

**Sunday, April 28 at 12:30pm**

The fourth Sunday this month will be April 28. Assuming we do Turkey (the country, not the bird) in March, we might start the larger Mideast in April. As usual, any comments, questions, or other topics will be welcome. Questions - call Bob Seibold, 724-981-4791.

**Coming in May: Tree ID Training**

Here is the link to sign up for the tree identification training in May. There are 35 seats available. <https://goo.gl/forms/Aflydt8WiGW7GUsp1>

About the training:

If you like trees, want to know more about them, and want opportunities to get involved in parks, green spaces, and tree advocacy, this might be the class you've been waiting for!

This May, Lola Lewis, Urban Forester with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, and Danielle Lewis, AmeriCorps VISTA with Youngstown City Schools, along with other partners, will host a tree identification training open to interested individuals and organizations.

Participants will learn to identify tree species, value, health, and maintenance needs and learn how to get involved practicing their new tree knowledge in the local community.

If you want to attend this training, please complete the form at the link. You can also complete the form if you're interested but can't attend, and would like to know about future opportunities like this one.

**Training Dates & Times**

Saturday, May 4, 9:30am - 3pm and Saturday, May 11, 9:30am - 3pm.

The training location is 1105 Elm Street, Youngstown, OH 44505, the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Youngstown. Parking is along Elm Street, along Illinois Avenue, or in the Church parking lot on Illinois Avenue.



There is an accessible entrance on Elm Street and, near this entrance, an elevator to the training room.

### Snacks and Lunch

We will serve light snacks in the morning and a full lunch mid-day, with vegetarian options available. Coffee, tea, and water will be available throughout the day.

For more information contact Gary Davenport [gdavenport@uuyo.org](mailto:gdavenport@uuyo.org) or Susie Beiersdorfer [yogayoungstown@gmail.com](mailto:yogayoungstown@gmail.com).

### **Coming in May: A New Book Discussion Group**

Book Group 3, an ongoing activity for reading and discussing works by African American and Native American authors, is an outgrowth of “Let’s Talk: White Privilege.” Our goal is to select non-fiction and fiction titles, and meet about four times a year for discussion, with dates selected according to the schedules and availability of those who attend. Lowell and Ellen Satre invite interested people to the first meeting at 7:00 on Tuesday, May 7, at our home, 1872 Goleta Ave. We are on Youngstown’s north side, 1½ miles north of UUYO.

Since Let’s Talk participants have already looked at a number of contemporary writings, we recommend beginning with one of the classics of the literature of African American thinkers and writers. *The Souls of Black Folks* is a set of essays by the 19th C. sociologist, historian, civil rights activist, educator, and author W. E. B. Du Bois.

Born just after the Civil War, Du Bois grew up in New England and was educated at Harvard and at Humboldt University, Berlin. He taught at Atlanta University and was one of the founders of the NAACP in 1909. Du Bois is noted for the concept of “double consciousness” and for his difference of opinion with Booker T. Washington, also an author and promoter of industrial education during the same period. Du Bois made known the phrase “color line,” which was first put forth by Frederick Douglass, as a descriptor of the injustice of

the “separate but equal” approach. A sympathizer of socialist causes and a critic of capitalism, Du Bois was a strong peace activist.

Please come for a discussion on this important book. All members of the church congregation are invited to participate, whether having attended the White Privilege sessions or not. Kindly let us know if you will attend, so that we can assemble enough chairs. E-mail [lesatre@gmail.com](mailto:lesatre@gmail.com) or text 330-259-5114. We’ll also be happy to provide directions for getting to our home; there is on-street parking in our neighborhood. Thank you.

Ellen Satre

### **The Best Cup of Coffee Ever!**

That tall cart on the north side of Channing Hall during coffee hour contains bags of coffee for sale, so that you can make that tasty brew at your home or office. Mind, Body, and Soul is one of the varieties we serve. Coffees are available already ground, or in whole bean form so that you can relish the aroma of fresh-ground coffee in your own space.

Remember, Fair Trade products are good for farmers, the land, the programs of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, and UUYO. Peppermint tea is a real favorite right now. A box of 20 bags is just \$4.00.

Please note that we will not get any additional chocolate bars until the fall of 2019. We still have several kinds in stock, but they may go fast. If you have a favorite chocolate, buy it now, at 2/\$7.00 or \$4.00 apiece. If you’d like to limit yourself to a nibble of chocolate at a time, get a little bag: 4/\$1 of the Dark Chocolate Minis. Or put some in a dish for your visitors.

Enjoy a Cup of Justice—Buy Fair Trade!

Ellen Satre



**UUYO On-Air over WYSU-FM – let's keep a good thing going!**

Radio messages about UUYO have been on-air over WYSU thanks to generous support from our Congregation. Please consider giving your WYSU membership donation that you would usually give to WYSU directly to UUYO instead so we can collect enough money to purchase WYSU underwriting statements promoting UUYO on air. We need first time donors too. We'll give all the collected money to WYSU to support Public Radio, and UUYO will receive on-air promotion thanks to the collective power of all our donations. Checks and cash intended for the WYSU Project placed in the Sunday Service collection plate should be put into a donation envelope found on the back of the pew and marked "WYSU." Donations for the WYSU Project can also be mailed to the Church or you can hand deliver your donation to the Church Office on Sunday.

**Penny Pinchers Consignment Shop**

What better time than now to remove some of those gently worn spring items that you no longer wear from your closet!

Penny Pinchers, a local consignment boutique, is a nonprofit organization operated for the benefit of The Silver Lining Cancer Fund, Inc. They are now accepting spring clothing, through April 1. Bring your items to church and leave them folded in the blue basket or on labelled hangers in the hallway off Channing Hall. Please leave your name so we can thank you. A check for 40% of items sold each season will be given to UUYO, so both individuals and UUYO benefit!

Thank you to all who have generously donated men's and women's clothing in the past. Email questions to Linda Mohn (ljmohn2005@yahoo.com).



**Hospitality Teams Schedule**

Our hospitality teams do so much to make Sunday morning come together: Greet, welcome, provide coffee and treats at coffee hour. If you are interested in joining a hospitality team, please contact Linda Mohn (lmohn2005@yahoo.com).

Please be sure and thank the folks on this month's team.

**Team 1: April 7, 14, 21, & 28**

- *Kadey Kimpel - Communicator*
- *Jan Grigsby - Facilitator*
- Ginny & Frank Bishop
- Kim Dangol
- Neal Edman
- Beth Foster
- John & Christine Gulgas
- Wendy Hall
- Monica Hite
- Marty O'Leary
- Mindi & Shawn Raley
- Jim Rogers
- Peg Tomm
- Molly Toth
- Mystery Wallis
- Lisbet White

**Pastoral Care**

If you have a pastoral care need, or know of someone in our congregation who might have a need, please contact Cathy Kajut by phone at 330-774-2168.

## **May Newsletter Submissions Due**

**Sunday, April 21 at 9am**

Please know that those of you with contributions to the newsletter can send your information as soon as you are ready; no date is too early. Remember to include the start and stop time of your event, if applicable, and the ever-helpful "who, what, where, when, and why" in your description.

## **Stuff to Know**

### **Church Calendar**

The most up-to-date version of the church calendar is on the website. Please contact the office ([office@uuyo.org](mailto:office@uuyo.org), 330-746-3067) if you wish to list a church event on the calendar.

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## **Mission Statement**

Our Mission is to build a diverse and transformative spiritual community, help people live lives of wholeness, and promote justice, peace, and religious freedom.

The rainbow flag outside of the church signifies that UUYO is an official "Welcoming Congregation" for the LGBTQ+ community.

## **Office Hours**

Tuesday & Friday, 9am-3:30pm  
Sunday, 9-11am and 12:30-2:30pm

## **How to Contact UUYO**

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