



THE STEEL CHALICE

June 2019

June Worship Theme:
"Beauty"

"Everything has beauty, but not everyone sees it."
— Confucius



Sunday, June 2, 2019
11am Service: "Pride and Joy"

Join us for our annual Pride service, in celebration of the LGBTQ+ community in Youngstown and across the world. This year's theme is "Pride and Joy."

Jan Grigsby - Worship Lead
Kelsey Myers - Worship Associate
Jeff Crouse - Guitar and Vocals

Sunday, June 9, 2019
11am Service: "Flower Communion"

Please bring an individual flower to service for our annual Flower Communion. It is a service that recognizes the beauty of each individual friend and member gifted to us by a Unitarian martyr, Norbert Capek.



Beauty

The beauty of this moment is largely unknown. Against the backdrop of stars and solar systems we have yet to name, comes the birth of Springtime fully in bloom, preparing for Summer in Youngstown, OH. Youngstown is a beautiful place. I tell this to everyone who asks me about my experience of Youngstown. I sense it is not the response they expect. I anticipate they may expect to hear about grit, poverty, devastation. I don't shy away from these realities, but I see something much greater than all these factors, something I can only describe as beautiful.

I like to describe the neighborhood where the church resides, on the Northside of Youngstown. We are blessed with a beautiful park across the street from our front doors, Wick Park. It's one of my favorite places to take walks. Every time I walk along the perimeter, I notice a new flower in bloom or on the cusp of blooming. It reminds me of a deep truth, that each of us

in every waking moment, hold within us a potential which will not be late. That does not mean it is on our time schedule however. But the bud will bloom.

Living in Youngstown has deepened my understanding of hope. Hope is not connected to a specific outcome to be made real. Instead it is a constant reality that permeates all activity, even activity that makes one feel hopeless or let down or frustrated. Hope is the reality of a bloom that will come, and not be late.

To recognize this bloom, is to recognize beauty. Too often we are conditioned to believe that beauty only arises after a certain set of conditions are met. These conditions are both personal and social. We can believe that we can only be beautiful once we meet a certain set of criteria or measurements. In the same way, we can measure a city or a whole community based on how they measure up according to standards we largely accept without questions.

One thing I love about our church is we encourage each other to ask questions. Last month's worship theme was "curiosity." and this month's theme in June is "beauty." One leads naturally into the other. When we become curious, we foster a spirit of questioning, and this spirit can help us discover beauty that is often overlooked.

I don't compare Youngstown to other places I've lived or other places I've visited. Instead I try to see this place for what it is, what it truly is. When I think I understand this place, I invite myself to look deeper, to continue questioning assumptions.

I have changed since moving to Youngstown. This place, and this congregation in particular, has helped me become more curious, and that curiosity has helped me grow in my appreciation of the beautiful.

The more that we practice seeing beauty in the course of our day, the brighter our lives become. We can see beauty not because it meets our standards, but because we can discover that beauty does not depend on these

limited standards. Beauty exists everywhere, but not everyone can see it.

At UUYO, we see beauty in the place that we reside, and in all the lives we touch with goodness through space and time. We see beauty in the obvious, like in our new cupola we will celebrate on June 2nd, and we see beauty in the great diversity and expression of each individual person. Like a flower, each of us contains the promise of Spring. We will bloom.

In Faith,
Rev. Joseph

Bits from the Board: Security and Safety

Security and safety are growing concerns for gathering spaces, especially houses of worship. UUYO is addressing these concerns.

Recently we put in a new security system from SOS Security with home offices in Canfield that lets us eliminate the need for keys to the building. The door on the Illinois Street side (parking lot side) can now be opened with your own personal four-digit code that you can request from the UUYO Office Staff. The old keys will no longer work, so please return them to Louisa Berger.

The outside keypad also includes a "call button" that connects a person standing at the door with the UUYO Office. The Office staff can see and talk to the person at the door from the Office Administrator's desk and can also open the door remotely. This means the Office Staff won't have to go to the door every time somebody wants in – a great time saver, and it's safer if an individual is inside the Church Office alone. All of the doors in all parts of the building are now connected to the security system, so when the building is locked, an unauthorized attempt to open a locked door will notify the security team and can also notify the police. The system is also set to detect smoke and fire with the capability of alerting the proper authorities.

During Sunday services, we want to watch who is entering the Church building. During the Fall, Winter, and Spring, on Sunday morning you will find the side Illinois door locked before the Service begins, though you can still use a personal four-digit code to open the

door. Using a posted sign, we will direct people to use the front doors under the Cupola to enter the Church. This will give us the opportunity to see who is entering and leaving the building.

The security system includes portable emergency buttons. When an emergency button is activated, the monitoring center contacts the police immediately. One emergency button will be located near the minister and worship associate during the service, and a second emergency button will be assigned to a Security Team volunteer at the back of the Sanctuary. We will be asking members of the congregation to volunteer for a new "Security Team". Much like how the hospitality team works, we want to get several team members and rotate responsibilities.

There is no perfect solution for security and safety, but this is our next step in attempting to address security and safety for UUYO.

There will be discussions held regarding many security and safety topics, including but not limited to:

- Should we hire a Security Guard to be present at UUYO on Sunday mornings?
- Should we ask other nearby churches if they want to share in the costs of hiring a security person who could drive around from church to church displaying a security presence?
- We will be defining policies for safety and behavior within our community

It's always important to remember that we are all responsible for security and safety when gathered together, and you should say something if you see anything suspicious or out of the ordinary when attending an event at UUYO. The minister, worship associate, ushers, Security Team members, Office Staff, members of the Hospitality Team, or any other Church member, can be individuals who can be approached with information about something appearing to be out of the ordinary. Let somebody else know if you spot a potential problem so we can address it in a timely matter.

Our goal is to keep everybody happy and safe when attending an event at UUYO.



Issues of safety, security and privacy are a concern for all churches. UUYO is working, with materials provided by the UUA, on a more comprehensive safe congregation policy to keep people of all ages safer from physical and emotional harm.

One of the privacy issues that will be addressed in the comprehensive policy is how we handle images of people, especially minors, in publications that document and advertise UUYO. These include both hard copy and virtual publications such as our website, newsletter, weekly update, accounts with online social media services such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and others as well as any church advertising such as brochures, flyers, and posters.

While the complete policy is still in the process of development the Board would like to make members and friends aware of this aspect of congregational security and begin gathering media release forms from this congregation. Forms are available on the UUYO website as a Google Form or PDF file, in the office, or can be sent to you via snail or electronic mail.

By signing the UUYO Media Release Form, you authorize the use of your image or the image of your minor children in publications described above. No names nor other identifying personal information about individual children or minor youth will be published without your explicitly stated permission to do so in each individual case.

Calling Rev. Joseph to be the Settled Minister at UUYO

June 30th will be the end of Rev. Joseph's second contract year with us as our minister at UUYO. The Board chose to use a contract ministry to transition from Rev. Matt Alspaugh when his ministry at UUYO came to an end. As a contract minister, Rev. Joseph reports directly to the Board. The Board's goal was always to transition to a settled ministry if that was right, and it is now time to discuss that transition. What is a Settled Minister and how is it different from a Contract Minister?

A Settled Minister is called by a congregation to be, well, settled. The intent is that the ministry will be a long-term commitment between the congregation and the minister. While there is still a contract, it is different from a Contract Minister position, which typically is for a defined period of time, such as a year, with options to renew typically in one-year increments. The Contract Minister position has a more temporary feel to both the minister and the congregation, as the commitment is not for the long term, rather just year by year. This was a great way for Rev. Joseph and the congregation here at UUYO to get to know each other.

The Board has worked with Rev. Joseph over the past two years within the Contract Minister construct, and now both Rev. Joseph and the Board are ready to move forward to a Settled Minister position. This will allow Rev. Joseph to feel comfortable fully "moving in" to the Youngstown community, maybe choosing to buy a house instead of renting among other things. He will have a full commitment from the UUYO congregation that we are at a place together where he can settle in and grow his career as a minister as we continue to grow in the community. For those of you who have seen the many ways Rev. Joseph has settled in as a Contract Minister, we look forward to what we will be able to do together once he is fully settled with us! The main difference between a Settled Ministry and a Contract Ministry is in how the ministry is affirmed. With a Contract Ministry, the Board directly signs an agreement with Rev. Joseph. The congregation was certainly aware of the process, but when it comes down to brass tacks, the relationship is between the

minister and the Board. As we contemplate a Settled Ministry, it is time for the entire congregation to affirm his ministry, acknowledging the commitment we make to each other. While there is still a contract with a Settled Minister, it is worded differently, focused on long term commitment rather than year to year renewal.

The Board endorses Rev. Joseph as a Settled Minister, but we need the entire congregation to participate in the discussion and hopefully the affirmation of Rev. Joseph as a Settled Minister.

There will be two formal opportunities for group discussion before the Settled Ministry is put to the congregation for a vote. The schedule is as follows:

Discussion - June 2, 2019 at 9:30am

Discussion - June 9, 2019 at 12:00pm immediately following the service

Congregational Meeting for final discussion and to Vote - June 23, 2019 at 12:00pm immediately following the service

You may also contact Rev. Joseph or any Board member directly if you want to discuss this topic, but the Board encourages you to bring your thoughts to the discussions.

The Board and Rev. Joseph hope for 90%+ support from the congregation on affirmation of the Settled Ministry as we move forward together both within UUYO and within the wider community as Rev. Joseph has already helped us do in so many ways. Come to the discussions and plan to be at the congregational meeting for this important step in the life of our congregation and Rev. Joseph's career here at UUYO.

Thank you!
Andy Crabb,
Board President



REflections

Well, my friends, this will be my last newsletter article as DRE. Reflecting over the last 9 years, there have been so many good times, so many different things we have tried and ways we have evolved. I have come across pictures of kids from 9 years ago- that is a very long time in the life of a child and even young adult! They all look so young!

It's easy to wax nostalgic for the time that I have spent serving UUYO, but I also want to reflect over this past year. A program such as a religious education program cannot run on its own. There are so many people that have made this year possible.

I want to thank Devon Cleland and Ryan Stryffeler for co-facilitating our first-ever OWL program. For being our first go-round, it has been really successful. They shared that they were surprised at how much human sexuality was NOT covered in the schools! I am so thankful that we were able to offer this program this year.

A huge thanks to Diana Bodrogi-Podoaba, Ashleigh Davis, Lindsay Sinkovich, and Mystery Wallis for stepping up to serve on our RE Committee. They have helped the second half of this year run much more smoothly, including helping to teach classes, and are in a position to help transition to the new DRE, whoever it might be.

Also a huge thanks to Hope Lovrinoff-Moran for always being available to help out in RE, and to several additional church members who have filled in to help with classes: Susie Beiersdorfer, Judy DeGenova, Clare Puskarczyk, and Linda Scharf. And a shout-out to Tom Beck for filling in as Story Teller on weeks I was out of town.

In reflection over this past year, it has been a different year. We have had fewer children in attendance, though several new children have joined us. We have gone back to a one-room schoolhouse model, with the

addition of monthly OWL for high schoolers. We have been using the Soul Matters curriculum the way it was intended, as an actual curriculum for RE. Basic lessons have been followed with additional activities and stories that have been brainstormed by myself and the RE Committee. We have had some very rich lessons this year. We lost our long-time Child Care worker, but have replaced her with Gwen Carlson, a youth that has gone through our Coming of Age program and more.

Looking toward the more immediate future, June 9 will be the last day of RE for the church year. Due to the small number of children in the program, and the difficulty in staffing summer programming, the RE Committee and I have decided that we will not have an organized Religious Education Program this summer. Childcare will be available in the Nursery for children who would prefer to not sit through services, and a busy box will be available down in Channing Hall for the children who do stay for the service but would like something to do with their hands.

Here is the schedule for June:

June 2: Last Children's Chapel

June 9: Last day for RE: Multi-generational Flower Communion Service

June 16: First "summer session", Becky's last day

In reflection over the past nine years, I am amazed at how much I have learned, about myself, our congregation, Unitarian Universalism, how the church "system" works, and more. I walked into this job not having any idea about what it was going to entail. The growth of this ministry has been nothing short of an evolution. I am eternally grateful to have had this opportunity to serve UUYO. It was self-serving, since I got more out of it than I put in. I am not sure exactly where I will find myself within UUYO next, but you will likely still see me associated with the Worship Team. You ain't seen the last of me! I love you all!

--BeckyAnn Harker
Director of Religious Education

Meet our New Interim Director of Religious Education!

We are pleased to announce Mystery Wallis as our new interim DRE beginning in August. Below is a brief bio as an introduction.



Hello, my name is Mystery and I am so excited to be the new interim Director of Religious education! I grew up at a congregational church (UCC) in California which is a more Christian sibling to the UU churches. There I got to go through the Our Whole Lives

program (OWL) which we did this year at UUYO. There I was also a teacher for 6 years in their summer program. I moved to Ohio to go to a specific program at YSU but decided to study Economics and Sociology instead. With the huge change in moving from California to Ohio, I am so glad to have found a community such as UUYO. I look forward to getting to know the children of our community. If you would like to volunteer to help with the RE program in any way, please let me know.

- Mystery-

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 June 2019 is the Mahoning Valley Players.

Founded in 2011, the Mahoning Valley Players are the Valley's only standing Shakespeare Company, performing each summer in Mill Creek Metro Park's Morley Pavilion. The company presents free productions of Shakespearean classics, with a twist. The company's motto - Not your Grandma's Shakespeare, reflects the mission of offering easily accessible Shakespeare for all ages. Additionally, the Mahoning Valley Players have a commitment to diversity and inclusion for their actors and staff.

This summer, shows will feature productions of Antony and Cleopatra and Macbeth at locations in Youngstown and Warren.

Macbeth: Morley Pavilion, June 14, 15 at 6 pm, June 16 at 2 pm; Warren Amphitheater July 5th and 7th at 7 pm

Antony and Cleopatra: Morley Pavilion August 23rd and 24th at 6 pm, August 25th at 2 pm.; Warren Amphitheater August 30th and September 1st at 7 pm.

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 for more information and to register.

Karen Lapidus

Kindness Project Reminder

Please remember to write on our poster in Channing Hall what you did with the \$50 given to you from the Kindness Project.

A picture of our finished poster will be sent to the kindness Project so they can see how we have “paid it forward.”



UUYO will supply beverages; we ask that members and friends contribute a dish to share - appetizer, main dish, salad, or dessert. Starting Sunday, May 10th there will be a sign-up sheet in Channing Hall so you can let us know that you are joining us and what you will bring; you can also RSVP to lberger@uuyo.org or call/text Louisa Berger at 330-559-1683.

June Events

- 6/1/19 Northside Farmers' Market 10am-1pm
- 6/1/19 Cupola Dedication Celebration 7-10pm
- 6/2/19 Settled Minister Discussion after worship
- 6/5/19 Worship Through Time and Space (SL) 7pm
- 6/6/19 Board Meeting (BR) 6:00pm
- 6/8/19 Northside Farmers' Market 10am-1pm
- 6/9/19 Settled Minister discussion after worship
- 6/9/19 Newcomers' Circle (SL) 12:30-2pm
- 6/9/19 Environmental Justice Meeting (SL) 12:30-1:30pm
- 6/15/19 Work Party 10--2pm
- 6/19/19 Book Group at 7:15pm at Melissa Smith's
- 6/23/19 Settled Minister discussion and vote after worship
- 6/30/19 Foreign Policy Discussion Group (SL) 12:30pm

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

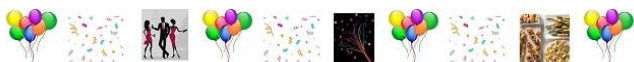
Northside Farmers' Market

Saturdays from 10am-1pm at UUYO now through October

The Northside Farmers' Market will be held every Saturday, 10:00am - 1:00pm, on the church grounds. People who want to help make brewed coffee and/or staff the table please contact Jim Converse 330-518-6971. You can also send a text or email to jwconverse@gmail.com, or see me at church.

Come Celebrate the Cupola Dedication with UUYO!

Saturday, June 1 from 7-10pm



The cupola dedication event will be an evening picnic at UUYO on Saturday evening, June 1st from 7-10 pm. All members and friends of UUYO are invited to this event where we will have food, music, great fellowship, and more.



Worship Through Space and Time

Wednesday, June 5th, 7 pm, Schweitzer Lounge

Join Rev. Joseph in a conversation about understanding worship through the lenses of time and space. The worship hour is akin to a life cycle with various stages: birth, infancy, and yes even mid-life crises. Come see how these cycles play themselves out in worship, and how we can grow deeper in our understanding of what it means to be human through worship.



Newcomers' Circle

Sunday, June 9 from 12:30-2pm

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.



Work Party

Saturday, June 15 from 10am-2pm

The third Saturday this month will be June 15. The weather should be nice and we can probably do a lot to spruce up the grounds. So, come on down and join the party. Coffee and cold drinks gratis. Questions - call Bob Seibold, 724-981-4791.

Book Discussion Group I

Wednesday, June 19 at 7:15pm at Melissa Smith's

The UUYO Book Group 1 will meet on Wednesday, June 19, 2019 at 7:15 pm at the home of Melissa Smith to discuss Point Counter Point by Aldous Huxley. This novel, published in 1928, offers both a portrait of the brilliant and frivolous intellectual and artistic circles of the 1920s, and an examination of the eternal question, "what is the happy, healthy life?"; It contains portraits of D.H. Lawrence, Katherine Mansfield, Ottoline Morrell and Huxley himself.

Meditation Group

Meditation Group will not meet in June.

Foreign Policy Discussion Group

Sunday, June 30 at 12:30pm

The Foreign Policy Group will meet the fifth Sunday this month as I plan to be away on the fourth Sunday. As usual, we will meet at 12:30pm in Schweitzer Lounge.

Please feel free to bring topics, questions, comments, etc. Questions - call Bob Seibold, 724-981-4791.

Save the Date for Book Discussion Group III

Tuesday, July 9 at 7pm at the Satres' home

In May, seven people gathered to discuss the work of W.E.B. DuBois. In our ongoing process of reading the writings of African American and Native American authors, we will next explore the classic autobiography of Frederick Douglass. Born a slave, Douglass became a powerful 19th c. abolitionist, orator, writer, and statesman.

Frederick Douglass wrote three autobiographies over his lifetime, each with a slightly different name. Read any of them, and come to our discussion at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, 2019. We will meet at the home of Ellen and Lowell Satre, 1872 Goleta Ave., on Youngstown's north side, just 1.5 miles from UUYO. For information, e-mail us at lesatre@gmail.com.

Ellen Satre



Save the Date for "You Call That News?"

Saturday, July 27 (CH) from 4-6pm

We will be having a church fundraiser called "You Call That News?" which will be modeled after the news quiz show "Wait Wait, Don't Tell Me" on NPR and will take place on July 27, 4-6 pm, in Channing Hall.

We will need volunteers to help plan the event, so if you would like to help out with any of the responsibilities such as:

- 1) appetizers and drinks
- 2) coming up with questions (limericks, fake news stories, regular questions for the lightning round, etc.)

- 3) emcee
- 4) managing the money
- 5) managing a silent auction

Please email Diana Palardy at qpaldy@gmail.com or call/text me at 330-272-2793 and let me know how you would like to help.

Equal Exchange Goodies

Summer is coming, and it'll soon be time to have a pitcher of tea always available. Try any of the excellent Equal Exchange teas for your "sun tea" pleasure. How about Jasmine Mint, flavorful Rooibos, or English Breakfast, to be sweetened or not? Only \$4.00 per box.

Baking for a "Cookie Table?" Our yummy Bittersweet Chip package, at \$5.00, will make two delicious batches of your favorite Chocolate Chip treat.

And as always, stock up on Fair Trade coffee. Remember, all your purchases keep your spending dollars here at UUYO to supply the kitchen with coffee or go to the projects of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, or, best of all, contribute fairly to worker/farmers who produce these products for our consumption. See the Coffee Cart on Sunday mornings, or at the Farmers' Market on Saturdays.

Ellen Satre, for Equal Exchange

Summer Services Downstairs
June 17th until after Labor Day

We will keep cool in our beautiful Channing Hall during the warm summer months. We look forward to seeing you in church!

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 3: June 2, 9, 16 & 23

- *Linda Mohn - Communicator*
- *Susie Beiersdorfer – Facilitator*
- *Diana Shaheen – Facilitator*
- Shahzeem Bhayani
- Audra & Jason Carlson
- Ashleigh Davis
- Judy Degenova
- Chris Heck & Jessica Myers
- Ron Heinbaugh
- Karen Lapidus
- Sarah Lowry
- Dianna Mason
- Marcellene Hawk Mayhall
- Gene Pusateri & Susan Miracle
- Mary June Tartan



PEORIA, ARIZ.
Mary Louise Arthur "Mary Lou" Cornell passed away peacefully on the evening of May 1, 2019, at the age of 94. Mary Lou was born on Nov. 25, 1924, in Conneaut, to James N. Arthur and Mary Louise Taylor Arthur.

She attended and graduated from Conneaut High School where she met William R. Cornell, whom she married on Jan. 25, 1945. Bill and Mary Lou were married for 32 years until his death in August of 1977.

Mary Lou will be greatly missed by three children, Laura DiGiacomo of Arizona, Alan Cornell of Florida, and Paul Cornell of Maine; her sister, Ann Marx of Florida; her brother, George Arthur of Connecticut; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren and their families.

Mary Lou was predeceased by her parents; her husband, Bill Cornell; her son, David Cornell; and grandson Alan R. Cornell.

She was a member of the Unitarian Church of Youngstown until she moved to Peoria in 2000, where she was a member of the West Valley Unitarian Universalist Church of Glendale, Ariz.

Mary Lou was smart and creative, expressing herself through her writing and music. She loved playing the piano, writing short stories and spending time with

family and friends. Mary Lou was quite the social butterfly! She was a member of her church choirs and the Youngstown Symphony Chorus.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, May 25. In lieu of flowers, friends may make memorial donations to the West Valley Universalist Unitarian Church, 5904 West Cholla St., Glendale, AZ 85304.

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.

July Newsletter Submissions Due
Friday, June 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, 330-746-3067) if you wish to list a church event on the calendar.

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Kelsey Myers, Worship Associates Coordinator

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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UYYO calendar

June 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						<p>1</p> <p>10:00 am North Side Farmers' Market 8:30 pm NA Meeting (CH) 7:00 pm Carols Celebration (All spaces)</p>
<p>2</p> <p>HT Team 3 starts 11:00 am Worship 12:30 pm Settled Minister Discussion (SA) 12:00 pm Social Justice Ministry Meeting (SL)</p>		<p>4</p> <p>6:30 pm Sheila & Creative Movement class (CH) 7:30 pm AA (CH)</p>	<p>5</p> <p>7:00 pm Worship Through Time and Space (SL)</p>	<p>6</p> <p>6:00 pm Board Meeting (CH)</p>		<p>8</p> <p>10:00 am North Side Farmers' Market 8:30 pm NA Meeting (CH)</p>
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