

# The Unitarian Universalist Church of Buffalo



## June 2019 NEWSLETTER Gather ~ Inspire ~ Transform

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## Minister's Column: What Does it mean to be People of Beauty?

### Rev. Joan Montagnes



In her book, *The Color Purple*, Alice Walker wrote,

"I think it pisses God off if you walk by the color purple in a field somewhere and don't notice it."

"What it do when it pissed off?" I ask.

"Oh, it make something else. People think pleasing God is all God care about. But any fool living in the world can see it always trying to please us back."

"Yeah?" I say.

"Yeah, she say. It always making little surprises and springing them on us when us least expect."

Sometimes the color purple, or the any color of the rainbow isn't blaring at you, saying "Notice Me!" Divine love isn't always screaming at us to pay attention. Sometimes the beauty of the world is quietly living its fullness in the brown leaves of the forest duff. If we are to feel the Divine trying to please us, if we are to feel Divine pleasure, then we need to look for the beauty everywhere around us.

Billowing, red roses; tumbling woodland waterfalls; snow-capped mountain peaks; white sand beaches at peachy sunset – all beautiful in their ostentatious ways. Noisy. Flamboyant. Hard not to notice. Hard not to feel awe and delight. But if we are brought to our knees only by enormity, we rob ourselves of all the pleasure the universe provides.

Perhaps we need to get down on our knees to look beyond enormity to the tiny things – the miraculous legs of a beetle crawling up a wall, crystal dew drops dripping off the tip of a leaf, the majesty of woodgrain on the back of the pew before you.

Stop now. What symphony of noises do you hear? Name them one by one.



Birdsong, siren, chatter of children, car motors, music, rain on the roof, your breathing, your heartbeat...

What colors do you see? The walls, the road lines, the details of a painting, a cup, carpet, woodgrain, the images in your mind's eye...

And shapes? Squares, circles, triangles, webs, swoops, arcs, squiggles, corners, pleats? Do they stand out bold on their own, or are they lined up in rows and patterns? How do they change as you shift and move? How do they feel to your fingertips...

How about smells? Is the air heavy with winter's leftover must and mold, sweet with the perfume of people or flowers, or is the June wind fresh, blowing springtime against your face. Is there coffee brewing, or are you eating as you read, does the dog need a bath...

All this is beauty, right here on this blue-green planet. Surprising us and springing up when we least expect. The twist of a twig, iridescent dragonflies, a rat's scaly tail, Brahms, chocolate, jellyfish ballet, the moon in daytime, laughter, You. All. We, as beautiful people, as People of Beauty, only have to notice to be pleased and to give pleasure.

*Yours in faith and affection, Rev. Joan*



**June 2: In Living Color - Rev. Joan Montagnes**

It's Pride Sunday! We'll celebrate the rainbow beauty and diversity of people within our community and beyond. Join the parade as it passes our church doors after the service.

**June 9: The Beauty of Collaboration - Sarah Martin**

As our Religious Education program wraps up another year, join us for a multigenerational service that includes collaborative worship elements from each of our Religious Education classrooms, brought together to create something beautiful we look forward to sharing with our spiritual community.

**June 16: Seeds of the Future, Messengers of Love - Joan Montagnes and Sarah Martin**

This Sunday we celebrate our Flower Communion ritual. Bring a flower, or a bunch, to church. We will offer them as symbols of hope and share them as precious gifts of friendship.

**June 23: Are You Saved? - Bonnie Collins**

Explore the legacy you are leaving to next generation. You don't have to be old to think about this; its about how we give our lives meaning at any age.

**June 30: Out of Step - Lynn Acquafondata**

Many of our lives are touched in one way or another by mental illness. Can we face it and embrace it, finding blessing in unexpected and non-traditional ways?



## Joys and Sorrows

Congratulations to baby Sydney Fiore! We celebrated Sydney's Dedication Ceremony on May 25. May she grow in health and happiness throughout her days.

We were delighted to hear that Crash Killjoy and Eva Long were both selected to serve on the local Unitarian Universalist Youth-Adult Committee. This Committee serves all upstate New York.

Our hearts are with Louise and Tom Yots and their family. Their nephew passed away in May.

We also send our deepest condolences to Nancy Wilkins and her family. Nancy's mother, Elsbeth Ann Laurien, passed away at the age 103 on Monday, May 13 at 4:30 am of a brain hemorrhage. Visitation will be at First Presbyterian Church of Clarence, Main near Gunnville Roads, Wednesday, June 22 at 10 am, immediately followed by the funeral service there. Burial will be Thursday, June 23, Bayside Cemetery, in her home town, Potsdam, NY.



## Welcome and Connections Team

It is so important for new folks to experience a warm and friendly greeting when they honor UUCB by visiting. It is often their very first experience at a UU Church.

Please consider volunteering occasionally to show your smiling face at our Welcome Table, which functions 52 weeks each year! We will support first-time volunteers with an experienced partner, to show you how easy and pleasant the experience can be. We generally show up by 9:45 to "dress up" our table, greet people as they arrive, and return after the service to encourage visitors to complete an interest form, and if possible, introduce them to other friendly folks during social hour. We then return our paraphernalia and tablecloth to the storage box by around 12:15-12:30. Either sign up for a date at the Welcome Table on Sunday, or email Beryl Smith at [beryljeanne@hotmail.com](mailto:beryljeanne@hotmail.com). Thank you so much!



## The Power of We General Assembly will convene June 19-23, 2019 Spokane, Washington

In a time of great challenge and heartbreak in our world, what does our faith demand from us? At this year's General Assembly we will explore the power, possibility, purpose, struggle and joy of finding the path forward together as Unitarian Universalists. Attendees will leave inspired, with the tools needed to carry on the work into their own congregations and communities. Join us as we work for collective liberation inside and outside our faith. The 2019 Ware Lecturer is Richard Blanco. Selected by President Obama as the fifth inaugural poet in U.S. history, Richard Blanco is the youngest and the first Latino, immigrant, and gay person to serve in such a role. For more information contact [generalassembly@uua.org](mailto:generalassembly@uua.org).



## June Religious Education News

### Sarah Martin, Director of Religious Education

As our religious education year winds down and we prepare for a long break over the summer, we are looking with excitement at next year's programming. One of the goals of our RE program this year has been to focus on shifting away from using traditional curricula in favor of programming that meets the specific needs of our particular children and youth. Through trial and error, experimentation, and solicited feedback, we've found that classroom choice is a model that works well with our religious education students, providing them with a sense of autonomy and connection to the program while allowing them to engage in Unitarian Universalist education in a way that is meaningful to them.

Moving toward a model of class choice also means that our volunteer needs have shifted. We are looking to fill many new roles next year in our classrooms, and if you are interested in any of them, please reach out to Sarah Martin at [sarahmartin@buffalouu.org](mailto:sarahmartin@buffalouu.org). All our volunteers must pass a background check.

This is what our classrooms and volunteer needs will look like for the 2019-2020 church year:

**PreK** – This class is a perennial favorite for children and adults. We have a teaching team in place, but parents are always welcome to stay with reluctant preschoolers and lend a hand with the classroom activities.

**K-2 Spirit Play** – This Montessori-based class explores stories relevant to Unitarian Universalism through visual storytelling and child-led work time. Teaching in the Spirit Play classroom requires an orientation and some training.

**K-5 Workshops** – This class is heading into its third year and has a very dedicated core group of students who will be returning, along with new students who want to try it out. The classroom is specifically designed to meet the needs of students who learn better when they have the opportunity to move around, as well as students who need a quiet corner to sit with a book and decompress for a while. For this classroom, we have teaching teams of two volunteers who only need to be in class once a month. The workshops rotate through the themes of art, music, social action, and science. We tie lessons into the monthly ministry theme (for example, this month's theme is Beauty.) If you would like to be on one of these teaching teams, the monthly commitment is one Sunday.

**4<sup>th</sup>-8<sup>th</sup> Grade Dungeons and Dragons** – This class (which will receive a new name by fall) will be brand new this year. We have a team of UU dungeon masters working on a curriculum for us, but we could use two or three more folks with experience as dungeon masters to help round out the group. Ideally, we would like folks who volunteer for this class to be available two Sundays a month. Each Sunday, the class will engage in part of a campaign, then spend some time unpacking the reasons they made the choices they made and how those choices reflect on UU values.

3<sup>rd</sup>- 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Experiential Classroom – This class is still in a developmental phase. Its goal is to provide students with hands-on activities that help them explore Unitarian Universalist history as well as what Unitarian Universalism is in the present and to guide students into articulating their own beliefs and spiritual values. We would like a teaching team of 4 for this class, with two volunteers on per week. That makes the volunteer commitment two Sundays per month.

We have a full team of wonderful advisors for our 9<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> grade youth this year.

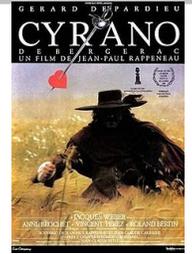
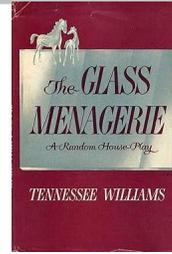
I feel so fortunate to serve a congregation with such a strong dedication to its religious education programming. Without the volunteers who step up every year and the fierce, consistent support of the board of trustees, our programming wouldn't be nearly as successful as it is! The Unitarian Universalist Church of Buffalo is a very special place and I hope to see some new faces joining our religious education volunteers in the fall!

## Adult Faith Development

### Joint Trip to Chautauqua with Westminster Presbyterian and Trinity Episcopal

Once again we have been invited by Westminster and Trinity to participate in a joint trip to Chautauqua Institute this summer. This year the trip will be on August 6 to see Rev. Barbara Brown Taylor discuss her book, "Holy Envy: Finding God in the Faith of Others." The plan is to leave the Westminster parking lot at 10:30 am, bring a brown bag lunch to enjoy a picnic upon arrival, attend the lecture, then gather for a brief reception with refreshments before returning to Buffalo. To sign up for this trip or get more information, please contact Sarah Martin at [lifespan@buffalouu.org](mailto:lifespan@buffalouu.org).





## Wednesday Mornings with Michael

Michael Harris, instructor

### Sex & Violence (and George Bernard Shaw) – A Preview of the 2019 Shaw Festival

*Learn about all the plays this season --*

*great preparation for your theatre trip !!*

If it's true that sex and violence are the basic subjects of drama, then the 2019 Shaw Festival falls squarely in line. Mae West's lurid melodrama Sex got her arrested and got her nationwide attention. On the violent side is the thriller Rope which opens with a corpse onstage, while the black farce The Ladykillers concludes with five nasty characters meeting their mortal doom. George Bernard Shaw is represented by his very adult views on divorce in Getting Married, and his revolutionary take on male-female relations in the epic Man and Superman. Balanced with more 'G-rated' fare like the Narnia adventure The Horse and His Boy, the romantic musical Brigadoon, Tennessee Williams' memory play The Glass Menagerie, and the swashbuckling classic Cyrano de Bergerac, this year's Shaw Fest has other theatres beat by a nose – a long nose! We offer playgoers well-informed (and parental) guidance!

12 sessions in the UUCB Alliance Room; Wednesdays, 9:30 am – 11:30 am, from May 8 to July 31 (No class session on June 26). Registration: \$70 for course, or \$10 per session; make check payable to UUCB. To register or for more information, call Church Office at 885-2136.

### Week-by-Week Syllabus

Session One (May 8):	The Alternative Worlds of C.S. Lewis – <u>The Horse and His Boy</u>
Session Two (May 15):	The Perfect Crime and Its Discontents – <u>Rope</u> by Patrick Hamilton
Session Three (May 22):	Love Songs in the Scottish Highlands – <u>Brigadoon</u> by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe
Session Four (May 29):	Family Memories Transmuted to Art – <u>The Glass Menagerie</u> by Tennessee Williams
Session Six (June 12):	Shaw's Creative Evolution about Marriage – <u>Getting Married</u> by Bernard Shaw
Session Seven (June 19):	The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight – <u>The Ladykillers</u> , by Graham Linehan
<b>No Class on June 26!</b>	
Session Eight (July 3):	New Ways to Say 'I Love You' – <u>The Russian Play</u> by Hannah Moscovitch
Session Nine (July 10):	Goodness Had Nothing to Do with It – <u>Sex</u> by Mae West
Session Ten (July 17):	Shaw Workshop and Shaw Winter – <u>Mahabharata: Origins, A Christmas Carol and Holiday Inn</u>
Session Eleven (July 24):	Revising Rostand's Romanticism – <u>Cyrano de Bergerac</u> , by Edmond Rostand.
Session Twelve (July 31):	The Messy Side of the English Restoration – <u>Victory</u> by Howard Barker

# Music Notes – June 2019

Daniel Bassin, Music Director



“Beauty is truth” – so proclaimed John Keats in his famous ode. And, in moving from our month of May *Curiosity* theme to *Beauty* this June, I find it exceptionally true that our community is one of – and one which truly appreciates the beautiful. Our June services already feature the poignant end-of-season Flower Communion service, and, in our Music Program, we strive to keep the powerful truth of our music’s beauty continuing on from Music Sunday to the end of the ‘Choir Season’ and beyond.

The month starts with Pride! On Sunday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>, we gather for Rev. Montagnes’s service, *In Living Color*. Your UUCB Choir will offer up the touching anthem from *The Muppet Movie*, “Rainbow Connection” alongside a rousing depiction of community spirit from Aaron Copland’s opera, *The Tenderland*: “Stomp Your Foot.” Service music also includes pieces by Billy Strayhorn and Tchaikovsky.

Our Religious Education service features performances by youths and community members, as well as hymns led by our Music Program staff members. This service will be a joy, it will be *beautiful*, and Sarah Martin will teach us all something of *The Beauty of Collaboration*.

Flower Communion Sunday, *Seeds of the Future*, *Messengers of Love* will feature a lush choral anthem, recommended to our Choir by Alto Soloist, Helen Lowry: Eric Barnum’s setting of Edna St. Vincent Millay’s *Afternoon on a Hill*. English Romantic composer, Hubert Parry’s *Fair Daffodils* will also be heard, alongside instrumental meditations.

Our last two services of the month follow the conclusion of the 2018-2019 UUCB Choir Season, and will feature our brilliant professional vocal soloists, accompanied by keyboardist, Jonathan Vogtle. We look forward to reveling in the truth of music, community, and beauty with each of you, this June!



## Pastoral Care & Support News



One purpose of this Ministry Team is to send cards to members of the church who are experiencing a Joy, Sorrow, or Concern. Presently the team consists of Jackie Roe, Martha Malkiewicz, Bobbie Baker, and Ginny Vaughan.

Another purpose is to staff the Joys and Concerns and Sorrow Table before the worship service. Sandra Dunbar, Barbara Klobberdanz and Bonnie Collins also staff the table. The Joys, Concerns and Sorrows Table has a sand bowl with candles that may be lit by those wishing to have a quiet, meditative moment. At the Table, there are cards that you can fill out if you have a Joy, Sorrow, or Concern that you want incorporated into the Pastoral Prayer in the service.



## UAIM News

### What is an Invisible Disability?

The Invisible Disability Association defines disability as any physical, mental or neurological condition that limits a person's movements, senses or activities that is invisible to the onlooker. A few invisible disabilities are: Lupus, Diabetes, Heart or Lung Disorders, Mental Health Disorders, Chronic Back Pain, Fibromyalgia, Crohn's Disease and seizure disorder. 96% of people with a chronic medical condition live with an illness that is invisible. Many people with an invisible disability are unable to complete normal activities of daily living (activities can range from taking care of their personal needs to housekeeping or cooking). Many people living with an invisible disability are still able to be active in sports, hobbies or work. On the other hand, some struggle just to get through their day of work or cannot work at all. People who have an invisible disability are often accused of faking or imagining their disabilities. People who use a wheelchair, cane or walker are readily seen as being disabled. Many people with invisible disabilities are often questioned when they use a disabled parking permit. Somehow, they are expected to prove their disability although it is illegal to ask if a person has a disability.

In thinking about people who have invisible disabilities you should consider a couple issues. First, always assume that a person is being truthful about their issues resulting in a disability. For instance, if they are using a disabled parking tag, they are entitled to have that tag. Second, information about a person's disability is their information. Don't discuss a person's personal information without their knowledge or permission. These are basic tenants of respect.



## Covenant Group Ministry News

### A Covenant Group May Be Just What You Are Searching For

When you have a thriving Covenant Group Ministry, you know it and feel it. We now have twelve groups with over 90 committed individuals who gather together monthly to reflect on our lives in a safe sacred space of intentional listeners. The benefits of Covenant groups are both personal and societal. Covenant groups provide the opportunity to create and deepen connections, listening from the heart, learning from the experiences of others, and contributing to our community, both inside and outside our church walls. Covenant Groups are a valuable part of the mission of the church.

In meeting with each other face-to-face, we are confronting a growing social reality of separateness, loneliness, and a sense of powerlessness. “Loneliness,” says Parker Palmer, “is not just a personal problem. It has political causes and consequences. We are lonely because a mass society keeps us from engaging one another on matters of common destiny. And loneliness makes us prey to a thousand varieties of political manipulations.” (*Parker Palmer, A Place Called Community*)

As a next-step in UUCB’s “Creating Our Future” process, each group dedicated it’s May session to a continuation of the conversation. In our groups we reflected on what this community means to us personally as well as what we want our collective purpose to be, and what actions and resources will be needed to move us along that path. This is challenging and soul-searching work. We all benefit when we each share about our personal vision, but gathering to establish ways in which we can best strengthen and grow this community, and serve and lead in the larger community, is powerful work.

We can create the change we want to see - together – one small group at a time. Covenant groups are a great way to step into community, and to connect with others who share our values and vision. If you are interested in learning more, please stop by the Welcome table where you can pick up a brochure and talk to a representative. You may also contact us at [covenantgroups@buffalouu.org](mailto:covenantgroups@buffalouu.org).



# Beyond the Hedge: Denomination and Interfaith Connections

## Sharon Walker, uucb.wny.specevents@gmail.com



For over the past year we have been holding “peace circles” here as part of our engagement with VOICE and its Criminal Justice Task Force. A few have attended and many have questions. Recently the letter below was sent out to ministers and lay leaders with our neighbor churches explaining the work of VOICE and inviting them in:



*Dear Friends,*

*I write to ask you to help VOICE-Buffalo accomplish two important things.*

*First, VOICE wants the Buffalo Public Schools (BPS) to create a model elementary school and a model high school which use **restorative practices** to change school culture and substantially reduce school suspensions. You may know that in April, 2013 the BPS agreed to change the Code of Conduct to emphasize the use of restorative practices to reduce suspensions. However, to date there has been too little action and last year there were over 10,000 suspensions issued. This is unacceptable. VOICE wants each model school to have a specially trained Restorative Practices Dean who will help all school staff learn and use restorative practices. We believe this will cause a positive change in school climate and greatly lower school suspensions. Once demonstrated in the model schools, we will move ahead to work with the BPS to expand the use of restorative practices to other schools in an organized way that is carefully evaluated.*

*Second, VOICE wants to create a Restorative Practices Peace Hub on the West Side which draws leaders from as many West Side congregations as possible. These leaders will be able to convene peace circles and peace conferences and be available to schools, courts, faith groups, and the West Side community to help explore and resolve conflicts. Our partner in this effort is the Erie County Restorative Justice Coalition.*

*Currently, the Unitarian Universalist Church of Buffalo, on the corner of Elmwood and Ferry, has been holding regular peace circles on the second Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8:30pm, with registration and refreshments beginning at 6:00pm. These circles are opportunities for those interested to sharpen their restorative leadership skills and are the means by which VOICE wants to expand to include other congregations.*

*How can you help? Please recruit and send at least two representatives from your congregation to the next Second Tuesday Restorative Practice on June 11<sup>th</sup> at 6:00pm. The peace circle that night will focus on how our congregations can work together to help VOICE accomplish these two goals.*

*A VOICE Peace Hub member will call you soon to see if you and your congregation want to help. Also available is a Unitarian Church member... who would be glad to meet with a church committee or give a brief announcement at one of your gatherings.*

*Thank you for your consideration of this possibility! ...*

*Pastor Dan Schifeling, Chair, VOICE-Buffalo Peace Hubs Planning Committee*

I wish to invite all who are interested in this work to attend our next circle. No experience necessary. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to call me at 838-3716

**June Peace Circle; Tuesday, June 11, 6:00 pm Registration and Refreshments, 6:30-8:30 circle, Marge Gardner Room**

In addition, the planned overarching theme of our upcoming, 2019-20, church year will be restorative practices with many opportunities to learn, experience and participate in.



## June Share-the-Plate: [The MOCHA Center](#)



LGBTQ people of color need space to network, socialize and address the various health issues faced around this region. The MOCHA Center exists to meet those needs.

Serving Rochester and Buffalo through two locations, The MOCHA Center hosts community events, offers supportive services to those in need, provides a link to PrEP (an HIV prevention medication), performs free HIV testing and sex education, and distributes free safer sex tools to the community. Through partnerships with area healthcare establishments like Trillium Health, MOCHA links community members to friendly, affordable care.

Although focused on LGBTQ communities of color, MOCHA welcomes all people. For many, the MOCHA Center is a home, a place to explore gender and sexual identity, and a voice for the community. Their saying, "Every Voice Has Value," captures the essence of the MOCHA

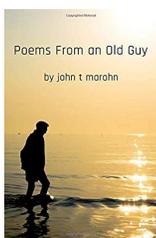
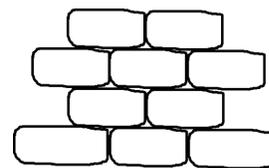
### **Keep those Share-the-Plate Suggestions coming for our 2019-2020 Recipients!**

Each month we share our weekly Sunday offering with a social justice agency or organization outside our walls. The Social Action Sunday Events team is looking for ideas for new recipients for the 2019-2020 church year. Do you know of organizations that should be considered for Share the Plate? Please send them to Eve Holberg via email at [evvec@waynorth.com](mailto:evvec@waynorth.com). Please provide as much information as possible: Agency name, contact person and information including phone or email if you have it, and let how best to contact you if we have questions. If you like, please describe what makes this organization special or particularly deserving. **Please note that Share the Plate recipients must be 501(c)3 non-profit non-partisan organizations.** For inspiration, a list of all Share the Plate recipients is on the Share the Plate bulletin board next to the garden entrance doors in the Parish Hall. If you have questions, please see or email Eve Holberg.

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## **Memorial Pathway**

Orders for paver inscriptions in the Memorial Pathway are processed only once a year. They are due by June 9, 2019. It seems like a long time away, but you will miss it if you keep putting off ordering. Inscriptions may be one, two, or three lines long. Each line may have up to 14 letters and spaces. One or two l's allows one more letter per l. The cost of the paver is \$150 each. Submit text and checks to the office made out to UUCB and the word paver in the For or Memo line. Any questions call Tony Keller at 838-3716 or [keller447@gmail.com](mailto:keller447@gmail.com).



**John Marohn's new collection of poems, "Poems From an Old Guy" is now available on [Amazon](#).**

# Widows and Widowers Circle

A monthly gathering of Women and Men who have lost their partners

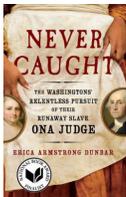


A reminder that the widow and widower's circle will be having their monthly meeting after church on Sunday June 2nd at noon in the Gardner Room.

Our theme for this meeting is "F.O.G." (Friends of Grievers).

This is a topic that concerns all grievers...the helplessness of friends...what do we want from them/....what do we need from them/...how do we help them be a source of compassion during our grieving as widows and widowers? Come with suggestions, readings, quotes, lunch, a friend or two.

## UUCB BOOK GROUP MEETING on Monday, June 24 at 5 p.m.



We will discuss NEVER CAUGHT by Erica Armstrong Dunbar. Please contact our host-of-the-month, Paulette ([paolette666@gmail.com](mailto:paolette666@gmail.com) or 633-2008) if you are coming, and don't forget to bring a dish to pass. We'll also vote on which books we'll be discussing in our 2019-20 season.



**EYEGGLASS COLLECTION PROJECT.** The Women's Society invites you to donate un-needed eyeglasses and sunglasses. Place them in the collection box in the Garden Entrance foyer.

**FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS** are gratefully accepted year round in the donation box located in the Garden Entrance foyer.



**SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**  
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## CALL TO ARTISTS

The UUCB Summer Arts and Crafts Show  
**JURIED ARTISTS**  
for August 24 & 25, 2019 Show,  
held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Buffalo,  
695 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo NY 14222.  
Interested: email: [uucraftshow@gmail.com](mailto:uucraftshow@gmail.com).  
Application deadline, Wednesday, May 29, 2019.

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**A chalice alit since 1831**  
**A sanctuary on the National Registry of Historic Places**

