LAKESHORE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

A welcoming and accepting, diverse and inquiring spiritual fellowship

HAPPY NEW YEAR

JANUARY 2021

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SERVICES: SUNDAY 10:00 A.M

620 PARK STREET,
MANITOWOC, WI 54220
PHONE: (920) 686-0643

Email: luuf.parkstreet@gmail.com

Website: www.lakeshoreuufellowship.org

Facebook: Lakeshore Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

LUUF LAY MINISTERS

Linda Hunter
huntel@comcast.net

Erica Strauss
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Ginny Finnel
amanuensis_vlf@yahoo.com

Jim Hollahan
jim.hollahan@gmail.com

LUUF BOARD

President:	Erica Strauss
V. President:	Cecilia Held
Treasurer:	Kathleen Bernhart
Secretary:	Ginny Finnel

Members at Large:

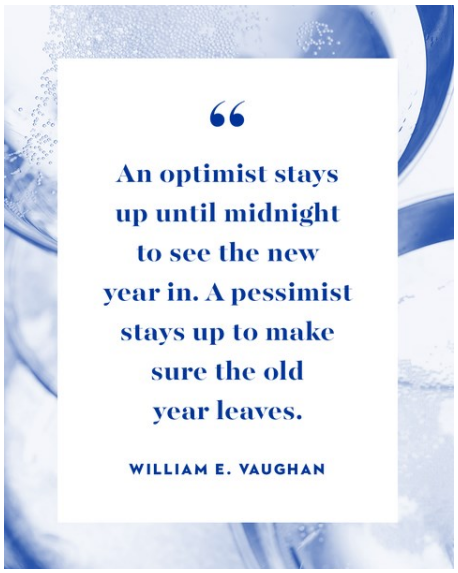
Nancy Lodl
Jim Hollahan
Tod Geimer

Due to Covid 19 pandemic and ongoing need to keep each other safe, we will continue virtual Sunday service on Zoom. Twice a month we will share services with UU Congregations around the state.

Zoom service links and information about shared services will be provided though LUUF Chalice Google Group email list. Please be sure you're receiving Chalice Group emails.

LUUF Chalice Google group subscription
lakeshoreuuchalice@googlegroups.com

Contact Ginny Finnel or Kim Everett if you have any issues subscribing to LUUF Chalice Google Group Email.



Possibly we may all be a little pessimistic this year, as we bid farewell to a difficult year and hope for 2021 healing and normalcy.

January 3
Turning of the Year
(Joint Service)
Rev. Christina Leone-Tracy

As the beloved hymn says, "We laugh, we cry, we live, we die, we dance, we sing our song…" In this annual Turning of the Year service, we will honor the cycle of our community by sharing the names of children who joined our families, people who passed from life, and other milestones of joy and sorrow.

Rev. Christine is the Senior Minister at Fox Valley UU Fellowship.

January 10
"White Fragility"

Sarah Urban

This discussion will introduce the concept of "White Fragility" and provide an opportunity to briefly explore Robin DiAngelo's book, which addresses the difficulties and triggers that white people can experience when thinking and talking about racism. Her 2018 work examines white supremacy in the context of it being a structure of overarching political, economic, and social systems that together work to ensure that some racial groups continue to exert power and control over others. We will have the opportunity to reflect on how these concepts intersect with the 2nd Principle and both the individual and collective responsibilities we have to address the racial inequities that exist within our communities.

Sarah is the daughter of Dick and Mary JO, and she's a School Psychologist at Madison Metropolitan School District.

Continued on page 2

Save a tree, save paper, save money Sign up to receive your LUUF newsletter electronically

Email Kim Everett at kimeverett60@gmail.com

LUUF Chalice Google group subscription

lakeshoreuuchalice@googlegroups.com To unsubscribe LakeshoreUUChalice+unsubscribe@googlegroups.com

January 17
"Imagining Justice" (Joint Service)
The Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom

In 1963, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. used his moral imagination to tell the world about his dream when children would not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character. Moral imagination combines ethics with possibility. What alternatives can we imagine to injustice? How can we use our imagination to create a better way of being together? Join us for this Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday worship service in which we explore using empathy and moral imagination to build a better world together.

Rev. Jennifer is a national leader in Unitarian Universalism and beyond on issues of peace, climate justice, and racial justice. She cares deeply about the world and the people in it and sees Unitarian Universalism as a tool to build the Beloved Community. She is co-editor of a book on environmental justice and Unitarian Universalism, which was published in 2017.

January 24
"Power and Responsibility"
Rev. Lex Cady-White

Powers is a part of every relationship from all parties. We can use it in a variety of ways for bad or for good. The measure of our character is in how we wield that power and acknowledge our responsibility to ourselves and each other.

Lex is a chaplain at St. Luke's hospital in Milwaukee, and she's pursuing a Master's degree in Public Health. She lives in Sheboygan with her wife, Kitty.

'Happy New year inspiration from Bonnita

Sunset Serenade' on the year that was; the 'Sheltering Sky' of a new and caring administration; and the sense of Joy and Hopefulness as we 'Welcome To My Garden', a New Year, a new way of Being and Living!

All paintings were done Alla Prima Plein Aire in WI: 'Sunset Serenade' at Alpine Village in Egg Harbor, Door County, WI / "Sheltering Sky" just outside my studio looking west from Larrabee, WI / 'Welcome To My Garden' at The Bridge Between Retreat Center, Denmark, WI

Happy New Year: It's January 2021!!

You may have some idea how liberating it feels to write "January 2021." A new year, a vaccine or two, the prospect of an end to the physical isolation from friends, from families, from each other, from the big world still out there, still mostly out of reach but maybe not for too much longer.

Let's bury 2020, probably the worst year I have ever been through—and I suspect many of you would say "Amen to that!" But here's what I want to remember. We have come together on Sundays to share our Zoom services, weird though that might have seemed at first. And in doing that, we have helped each other survive the sense of loss and loneliness that the coronavirus, our vulnerability, and the resulting restrictions have imposed on us for, now, nine months and counting. Out of this daunting time, you have all come together to sustain each other and our small but valiant community. Thank you for everything you have done.

And thanks to these people who have gone out of their way to connect us: Jim Hollahan, for all the work for many months to set up services and coffee hours and Wednesday check-in times; Patty Marquardt, Kathy Berhart, and Kathie Fishbeck for seeing us through a contentious election season; Kim Everett for turning out an informative newsletter month after month and hosting, now, two game nights; Ginny Finnel, for her work as another game night host; Tod Geimer, Kathy Bernhart, and Jim H. for forming a tech team to better share the management of services; Linda Hunter and the service planning committee for adapting to this strange new covid world and helping our presenters also adapt. It has been such a pleasure see the fruits of your work in the continuing strength of our community.

The board recently wanted to reach out to express our gratitude for your patience, your love, your steadfast support of each other in what we thought was a small gesture of our appreciation. We were all overwhelmed by the response to that gesture and kept saying things like, "Gee, we sure did make a good decision." I'm so glad you are enjoying the cyclamen plants we sent out. It was such a pleasure hear how they brightened your holiday! Thank you for letting us know.

As we head into the new year, we are sad to be losing a member of the board. Cecilia Held, our vice president, has resigned effective this month, to concentrate on restoring her health. She has provided many key insights over the years from her professional and personal experience that have guided our work as a board, and she will be very sorely missed. She goes with our love and great appreciation. Tod Geimer, who has been a UU for many decades and has board experience previous to our board, has kindly agreed to step up to the vice president position for the remainder of her term. Thank you, Tod!

It seems to be the season for thanks. I thank all of you for hanging in there, for expressing your love for each other, and also for the little gifts that keep showing up at my door! I am honored to be part of this community.

Erica

LAKESHORE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST (LUUF) LAY MINISTRY

Theologically, LUUF Lay Ministers are as diverse as Unitarian Universalist among our Lay Ministry you will find a variety of spiritual perspectives and beliefs about the sacred.

LUUF Lay Minsters are committed to serving all Fellowship members and friends, with the utmost of compassion and discretion. If you're in need of a good listener, connection, support and/or resources inside, or outside our Fellowship, in times of illness, or another of life's challenges, or to officiate at dedications, weddings, or funerals, please don't hesitate to contact any of the following LUUF Lay Ministers: Linda Hunter huntel@comcast.net Erica Strauss erica.h.strauss@gmail.com Ginny Finnel amanuensis_vlf@yahoo.com Jim Hollahanjim.hollahan@gmail.com

2021 Thematic Services Addressing Racism, White Privilege and White Supremacy

Unitarian Universalists recognize our responsibility to reflect, learn and act how we may inadvertently contribute to racism In our community and beyond. In June at the 2020 Lakeshore UU Fellowship Annual meeting, we formally endorsed the following as our 8th Principle:

"We affirm and promote journeying toward spiritual wholeness by working to build a diverse multicultural Beloved Community by our actions that accountably dismantle racism and other oppressions in ourselves and our institutions."

About the 8th Principle

The 8th Principle was created out of the recognition that the original 7 principles were not enough to directly address and dismantle individual, institutional or systemic racism. Led by Paula Cole Jones, the 8th Principle Learning Community was formed in 2019 to support congregations in living the 8th Principle. Endorsed by Black Lives of UU (BLUU) and Diverse Revolutionary UU Multicultural Ministries (DRUUMM), the 8th Principle has so far been adopted by over 30 UU groups.

Why Do We Need To Look At White Privilege As A Part of Our 8th Principle?

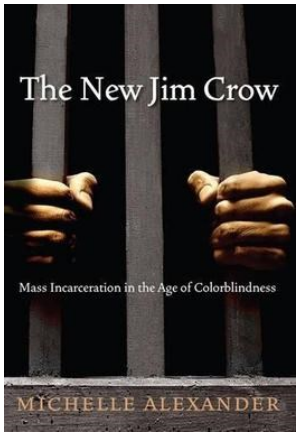
White privilege is the reward that white people and white-passing people receive in exchange for participating in the system of white supremacy – whether that participation is voluntary or involuntary. In order to dismantle white supremacy, we must understand how much white privilege is a key aspect of our life, how we benefit (whether knowingly or unknowingly) from our whiteness, what that means for people who do not receive the same benefits, and how we can dismantle it.

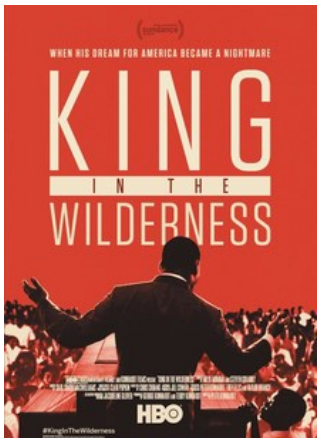
WE cannot dismantle what we cannot see.
We cannot challenge what we do not understand.

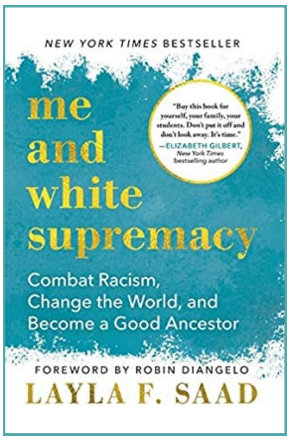
People with white privilege often do not want to look directly at their privilege because of what it brings up for them – discomfort, shame and frustration. But not looking at something does not mean it does not exist. And in fact, it is an expression of white privilege itself to choose not to see it. Black, Indigenous and People of Color living within white supremacy, however, often do not have this privilege. As a person with white privilege were you ever told as a child that your whiteness would work against you? That you would have to work harder to compensate for your racial difference? Or was the color of your skin ever referenced when discussing your dreams, or what you would be able to accomplish? Has anyone ever referred to your race with respect to how you would be treated by the world? That is the essence of white privilege.

Adapted from "me and white supremacy" Combat Racism, Change the World and Become a Good Ancestor by Layla F. Saad

In order to assist us in our ongoing work on racial justice and dismantling white privilege, the LUUF Service Planning Committee has coordinated a series of related services and discussion groups over the first three months of 2021 to create the opportunity to explore and discuss in-depth, different components of racism, white privilege and white supremacy. Here is the schedule of services and discussion groups exploring components of the 8th principle:







January 10 Sarah Urban	White Fragility
January 11 Discussion	How the New Jim Crow impacts Manitowoc County
January 16 Laura Randal, UUSC	A changing dream: Martin Luther King Sunday
	(Joint Service with First Unitarian Society of Milwaukee)
January 17 Film Discussion	HBO Documentary Film “King in the Wilderness”
February 7 Rev. Tony Larsen	"Black Lives, White Lies”: Exploring an 8th UU Principle.
February 10 Book Discussion	“me and white supremacy” – week one
February 14 Lakeshore United Visionaries	Stories of Diversity – new mural in downtown Manitowoc
February 17 Book Discussion	“me and white supremacy” – week two
February 24 Book Discussion	“me and white supremacy” – week three
March 3 Book Discussion	“me and white supremacy” – week four
March 7 Rev Danny Givens	An Activist's perspective on White Privilege
March 28 Jim Neilson	Photographs of James “Spider” Martin and the story of the Voting Rights Act of 1965

Please mark your calendar and plan to join us in this journey of learning!

Mary Jo Urban and Jim Hollahan
LUUF Service Planning Committee

Background Information on the Discussion Groups

The New Jim Crow and How It Impacts Manitowoc County

Zoom Meeting at 4:30 Monday January 11, 2021

New Jim Crow discussion group will meet with Ann Larson, Manitowoc County Public Defender's Office on January 11th at 4:30 pm via Zoom. Ann will share her experiences with the legal system and how the New Jim Crow concepts are manifested in Manitowoc County. All are invited to the discussion whether you have read the book or not.

To get a refresher of Michelle Alexander's book or an introduction, google You Tube Michelle Alexander and view her presentation at the University of Chicago. You might also be interested in a recent NPR FRESH AIR with Terry Gross interviewing a poet and discussing what it means growing up surrounded by Confederate monuments constructed during the first Jim Crow.
https://www.npr.org/2020/12/28/949989411/a-poet-reflects-on-how-we-reckon-or-fail-to-reckon-with-the-legacy-of-slavery

"King In The Wilderness" The Documentary Film

Zoom Meeting – Discussion of the Movie, 7:30 to 9:00 pm January 17th

You can watch the film at this link https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9eQXD_44Kso

HBO Documentary Films and Kunhardt Film Foundation present "King in the Wilderness." For educational content on King in the Wilderness visit: https://www.kunhardtfilmfoundation.or... King in the Wilderness chronicles the final chapters of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life, revealing a conflicted leader who faced an onslaught of criticism from both sides of the political spectrum. While the Black Power movement saw his nonviolence as weakness, and President Lyndon B. Johnson saw his anti-Vietnam War speeches as irresponsible, Dr. King's unyielding belief in peaceful protest became a testing point for a nation on the brink of chaos.

Dr. King's leadership during the bus boycotts, the sit-ins and the historic Selma to Montgomery marches is now legendary, but much of what happened afterward – during the last three years of his life – is rarely discussed. It's a time when Dr. King said his dream "turned into a nightmare." From the passage of the Voting Rights Act in 1965 to his assassination in 1968, King remained unshakably committed to nonviolence in the face of an increasingly unstable country.

The documentary debuted at the 2018 Sundance Film Festival and is directed by Peter Kunhardt (HBO's Emmy-winning Jim: The James Foley Story). Drawing on conversations with those who knew Dr. King well, including many fellow members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), King in the Wilderness reveals stirring new perspectives on Dr. King's character, his radical doctrine of nonviolence and his internal philosophical struggles prior to his assassination in 1968. The documentary also features archival footage, behind-the-scenes video of Dr. King's private moments, intimate archival photographs and phone conversations recorded by President Johnson, who was both ally and adversary in King's fight for civil rights.

"Me and white supremacy" Combating Racism, Change the World and Become a Good Ancestor by Layla F. Saad

The book discussion will run for four weeks on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 pm

The book provides an excellent framework and discussion questions that will be explored in four weeks of discussion.

The topics for the four weeks of discussion:

Week One – February 10 – The Basics

Week Two – February 17 – Anti-Blackness, Racial Stereotypes, and Cultural Appropriation

Week Three- February 24 – Allyship

Week Four – March 3 – Power, Relationships and Commitments

On or near the first Sunday in January, many Unitarian Universalist congregations hold a ritual to bid farewell to the old year, and to release it.

In the words of Rev. Elizabeth Harding, "The fire communion separates the end of the year from the beginning, helping us to put in perspective the joys and sorrows, the changes and transitions, the ups and downs of the year. It's a half-way point in our church year, but a celebration of the outside calendar's year's end and year's beginning."

In a ceremony of the burning bowl, people are invited to write down write down words, or a phrase, to sum up what they wish to release before entering the new year. They then come forward to burn that piece of paper. Ceremonially let's burn the pain, loneliness and negativity of 2020 and welcome 2021.

Out of the flames of fear
We rise with courage of our deepest convictions
to stand for justice, inclusion and peace

Out of the flames of scrutiny
We rise to proclaim our faith
With hope to heal a fractured and hurting world

Out of the flames of doubt
We rise to embrace the mystery, wonder and awe
of all there is and all that is yet to be

Out of the flames of hate
We rise with the force of love
Love that celebrates our shared humanity

Out of the flames we rise

By Sara Eileen LaWall

GLOBE

Green Living On Behalf of Earth

Changing Climate. Changing Lakes.

By Ted J. Rulseh

As an author, columnist, lecturer, avid fisherman and outdoorsman, Ted's 'inspired by nature' books and columns bring the wonder of wilderness to us. A longtime member of our LUUF, Ted has been a much sought after speaker for us over the years, and we are enriched by his way of going."

The older I get, the more I consider lifestyle decisions in terms of the world we will leave for our kids and grandkids. I think of climate change globally, but also in terms of the 180-acre lake that sparkles outside our windows.

Climate change is a threat to our lake (Birch) and to the many lakes that dot the landscapes of our state, and of course others. Helping to mitigate climate change largely means using less energy and in less carbon-intensive forms. But there are also things we can do directly to help our lakes be resilient to a changing climate.

The warming climate affects lakes in a variety of ways that are interconnected. Warmer weather means warmer water and a longer growing season for algae and water plants, including nuisance invasive species like Eurasian water milfoil.

The changing climate includes more heavy rainfalls – the kind responsible for washing the most sediment, phosphorus and other pollutants from the land into the water. More phosphorus means more growth of plants and algae, and a greater threat of unsightly and toxic blooms of blue-green algae.

More algae in the water also means more algae dying, sinking to the bottom, decomposing, and consuming the oxygen in the depths. The lack of oxygen, combined with warm water, can be a lethal combination for fish like cisco, which must survive the summer in a rather narrow band of cold and well aerated water. Researchers predict that a warmer climate will mean more dieoffs of cisco, which are an important food source for walleyes and muskies.

And speaking of walleyes, they tend to prefer cooler water. As our lakes warm, they will become less hospitable to walleyes and more friendly to largemouth bass. Studies show that walleyes have been declining in lakes across Wisconsin for 30 years, while largemouth populations increased. Researchers expect walleyes to keep declining as waters get warmer.

And of course warmer winters will affect ice cover on our lakes. On Madison's Lake Mendota, where ice has been watched closely for decades, the average duration of ice cover has declined by 18 days over the past century. Scientists expect that trend to continue. So we'll see more lake water lost to evaporation and fewer available days to enjoy activities like ice fishing, skating, and just walking on our frozen lakes.

So, what can we do about this as stewards of the lakes and as lake property owners? Mike Meyer, a retired Wisconsin DNR research scientist and now owner of an ecological consulting company, says the key is to help keep lake shorelines natural – to avoid cutting down trees and natural plant life in favor of lawns,

The growth of native trees, shrubs, wildflowers and grasses help ensure that rainfall soaks into the soil and is taken up by plant roots, instead of washing into the lake and carrying pollutants with it. Good practices that limit runoff can help sustain lake ecosystems even as warmer temperatures prevail.

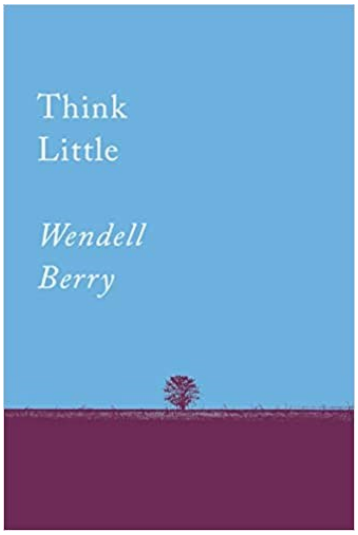
Meyer observes, "The less impact humans have on the lakes, the more resilient those aquatic communities will be in adapting to the new climate."

The gist of all this is simple: In living on or using lakes, we need to think of others besides ourselves. The lakes belong to everyone, and we'd all like to leave them to our kids and grandkids in as good or better shape than we found them. So go lightly. Be gentle. Give back.

"If there is magic on this planet, it is contained in water."

— LOREN EISELEY, ANTHROPOLOGIST

GLOBE RECOMMENDS



A must read, "**Think Little"** by Wendell Berry. A profound little book on the environmental crisis, the role we each play in it, and how our actions must change on every level if we are to save ourselves and our planet. It no longer is enough to simply join a "save the planet" group. We each must act! Review by: Sandy Bast

First published in 1972, “Think Little” is cultural critic and agrarian Wendell Berry at his best: prescient about the dire environmental consequences of our mentality of greed and exploitation, yet hopeful that we will recognize war and oppression and pollution not as separate issues, but aspects of the same.

LUUF ELVES DECKED THE HALLS AT CEIL'S

Don’t forget!
LUUF Men’s Breakfast Club
Wednesday’s

January 13th
February 17th
Watch Chalice Group for details and Zoom links.

The Big Picture

Homeless & Housing Coalitions

Date:

Monday, Feb 1, 2021

1:00pm—3:00pm

(Virtual Meeting)

Featured Speaker:

Carrie Poser, Director

Balance of State

Continuum of Care

For more information:

Ryan.graham@wibos.org

(715) 225-0164

The public is invited to participate in a virtual meeting, to learn and ask questions about homelessness in your community. This is part 1 of a 2 part series. Topics will include:

- The role of the WI Balance of State CoC and how the local homeless coalition fits into that big picture.
- Developing a more comprehensive system to address needs for those experiencing homelessness in our area.
- Discuss coalition building

WIBOSCOC

*Presented by the **Wisconsin Balance of State Continuum of Care** (WIBOSCOC), a statewide coalition comprised of 21 local COCs, representing 69 counties throughout the state of Wisconsin. For more info visit **www.wiboscoc.org***

The Big Picture

Homeless & Housing Coalitions

Date:

Thursday, February 8th

1:00pm-3:00pm

(Virtual Meeting)

Featured Speaker:

Carrie Poser, Director

Balance of State

Continuum of Care

For more information:

Ryan.graham@wibos.org

(715) 225-0164

The public is invited to participate in a virtual meeting, to learn and ask questions about homelessness in your community. This is part 2 of a 2 part series. Topics will include:

- Take a deep dive into the data around homelessness in the Lakeshore coalition.
- Discuss areas of strength, gaps, and need of improvement in our area.
- Develop next steps, based on data to address needs.

WIBOSCOC

*Presented by the **Wisconsin Balance of State Continuum of Care** (WIBOSCOC), a statewide coalition comprised of 21 local COCs, representing 69 counties throughout the state of Wisconsin. For more info visit **www.wiboscoc.org***

We are called to put our UU values and faith into action to build a world that is peaceful, compassionate, just and sustainable.

In the tradition of UU's, our Fellowship, it's members and friends live our UU principals by participating in many social and human concerns endeavors. Socail Action is the lifeblood of our Fellowship. It nourishes us spiritually and enriches our community.

LUUF's Social Justice committee sponsors many different ways to make a difference in the world through social justice and community outreach. We work with partners in the community at various concerns throughout the community and are often well represented. We have a strong commitment to social justice, supporting and encouraging our members and friends to be involved in some way with our social justice outreach activites.

Our Fellowship offers members and friends many hands-on opportunities to create social justice, including participation in:

Hope House of Manitowoc County

Hope House, a program of Lakeshore Interfaith Hospitality Network and an affiliate of Family Promise, is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide immediate shelter and guidance to homeless individuals and families. Contact Nancy Slattery at" nancy_slattery@hotmail.com

InCourage - Domestic Violence Center

Provides shelter, crisis intervention and supportive services for survivors of domestic and sexual abuse and their families, with a commitment to safety, respect and self-determination.

Painting Pathways

Painting Pathways Clubhouse empowers adults with diagnosed mental illness by building community, supporting recovery and changing lives.

Two Rivers Ecumenical Pantry (TREP)

Food assistance for those in need. Serving Two Rivers, Mishicot, and surrounding areas.

The Haven of Manitowoc County

The Haven of Manitowoc County provides shelter for homeless men for up to 90 days and offers a program to help them regain their independence

LUUF continues to support our 5 outreach community organizations.

- Hope House (Homeless Shelter)
- InCourage (Domestic Violence Center)
- The Haven (Mens shelter)
- TREP (Two Rivers Economical Pantry)
- Painting Pathways (Clubhouse International)

We can't do that without your help!

1. Ways to give — "Donate" button on our website www.lakeshoreuufellowship.org
   This on-line donation system utilizes Pay Pal. It is an internet based program that is protected and quite safe. If you don't already have a PayPal account, you can set one up at www.paypal.com You can complete a direct transfer through your bank or credit card. Follow the PayPal instructions on-line.
2. You can continue to mail checks in through the postal system.
3. You can set it up through your bank with an online account.
   Process is:.

*Sign into your on-line banking system

*Go to your Payment Center, online bill paying, or whatever your bank calls your on-line bill paying system.
Associated Bank uses " Pay Bills", for instance.

*Select "Add a Company or Person."

*Fill out the information as requested,
Usually this is the name of the company, and address and phone number

Lakeshore Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
620 Park Street, Manitowoc, WI 54220
Phone: 920-686-0643

*Set up a payment and date to be completed. Or choose Monthly reoccurring

*The bank will issue a check and mail it to LUUF

LUUF Treasurer is checking the mail weekly, just as before this containment, and will submit the checks to Bank First every week.

*

NEWS FROM CLIPPER CITY CO-OP

The Co-Op Development Committee is excited to announce a partnership with Farmer's Best Home Delivery!
SHOP AT: https://farmersbest.deliverybizpro.com/

Farmer's Best Home Delivery carries local products just like those you'll buy in both the future Clipper City Co-op online store, and eventually in our dream store in downtown Manitowoc, and delivers them right to your door.

What this partnership means to us as Co-op owners, is that each time we shop Farmer's Best Home Delivery, our co-op ownership will be put to good use supporting local, healthy food, helping build our co-op grocery, and contributing to our ownership equity.

For a limited time, owners will also receive one-time $10 off a $50 minimum order when you sign up using the referral code **CLIPPER CITY CO-OP**. Once you're designated as a Co-op owner with Farmer's Best Home Delivery, all of your future purchases will continue to help the Co-op with 2% of each sale coming back to the Co-op! As we grow our Co-op owner-shoppers, that percentage grows to help us fund our own online store.

Several Clipper City Co-op owners already shop and receive delivery through Farmer's Best Home Delivery. For those owners, you only need to enter the coupon code: CLIPPER on your next order of $50 or more to receive your $10 discount.

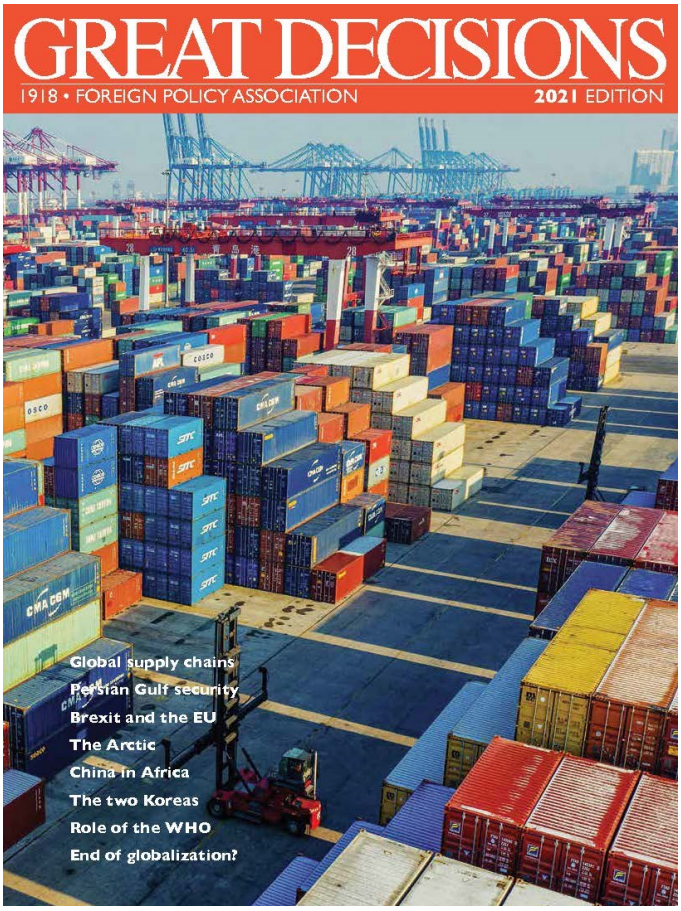
While we shop, the work continues on the development of an online store, producer education and certification, fundraising for a future brick and mortar location, and more partnerships that help us support the local food supply. If you're interested in helping with these efforts in whatever way you can, please contact one of the board members at: clippercitycoop@clippercitycoop.com.

Please also see the newly updated Owner Shops on clippercitycoop.com. Intentionally buying from our owners local businesses whenever we can is what it takes to really support local! If you have a business or a special offer you'd like added to our Owner Shop, just let us know.

Clipper City Food Co-op is a community owned grocery store dedicated to providing access to locally sourced food, strengthening the regional economy, and promoting health and well-being.

**Clipper City Co-op currently has 838 members and growing.
Consider joining in ownership today. For more information about this growing movement and development of our very own cooperative grocery store, visit :
www.clippercitycoop.com**

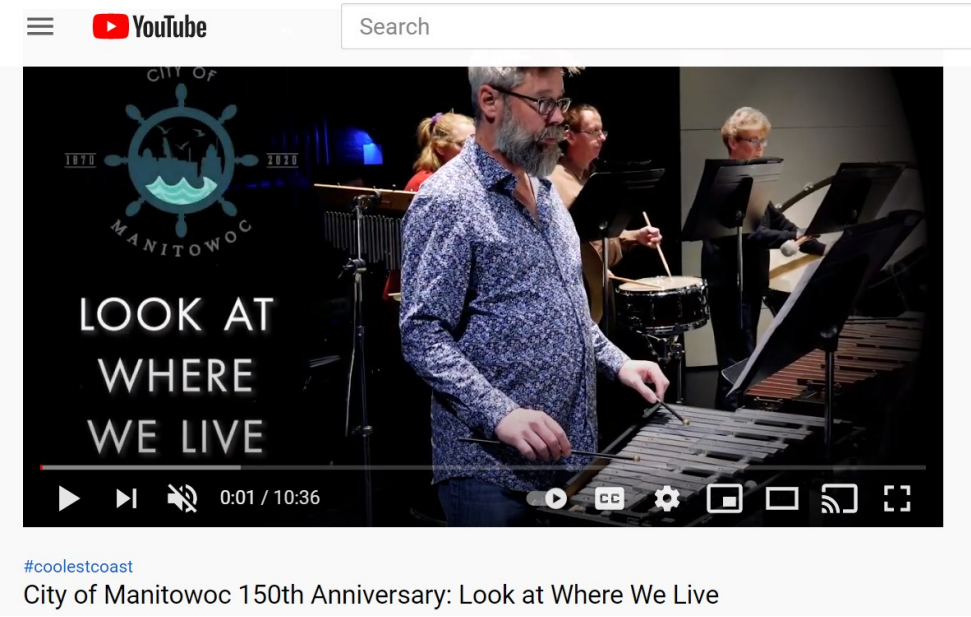
CLIPPER CITY GROCERY CO-OP
Manitowoc County's locally owned and grown full service grocery store



DON'T FORGET, MARK YOUR CALENDAR the **Great Decisions** geopolitical lecture series will be returning to Manitowoc Public Library in February and March 2021. This time, however, it will be in an exclusively virtual format due to the restrictions of in-person gathering. The lectures and discussions will still take place in real time, livestreamed on both Manitowoc Public LIbrary Facebook page and YouTube channel.

Further details will be posted as we approach the start of **Great Decisions**, but for now, here's a bit of a preview of what you have to look forward to--the cover of the 2021 **Great Decisions** briefing book, along with a list of topics. It look like it's going to be another great year of **Great Decisions!**

If you have not seen the 150 anniversary video for the City of Manitowoc, here's a link: **https://youtu.be/TWWdZ47bGP8**



Love is the doctrine of this congregation, the quest for truth is our sacrament, and service is our prayer. To dwell together in peace, to seek knowledge in freedom, and to share our strength in fellowship, thus do we covenant.

As Members and Friends of the Lakeshore Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, we affirm this covenant and promote the Seven Principles of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

As an expression of these commitments:

We show love and respect by

- Creating a community where all are welcome
- Celebrating individuality and ensuring that everyone's voice is heard
- Addressing issues with one another directly, assuming good intentions
- Accepting responsibility for what we say and do
- Supporting our Fellowship with our time, talent, and treasure
- Supporting each other's spiritual journey

We use the democratic process in our congregation by

- Hearing and valuing the opinions of all
- Ensuring transparency in our decision making
- Developing consensus when possible and appropriate
- Resolving differences respectfully, using our fellowship's mediation process when necessary

We work for social justice by

- Striving to become a more diverse and inclusive community
- Educating ourselves and collaborating with others on issues of social justice
- Working to change cultures of injustice.
- Protecting and preserving our planet

We welcome into our Fellowship those who may differ in beliefs but are in general agreement with our commitment.

Lakeshore Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
620 Park Street
Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220

LAKE SHORE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST MISSION

As a welcoming and accepting, diverse and inquiring spiritual fellowship,
We unite to create a community which stimulates a free exchange and
Exploration of ideas, foster spiritual and intellectual growth, and
serves as a base for active outreach to benefit the world around us.

AS UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS, WE AFFIRM AND PROMOTE THESE PRINCIPLES

The inherent worth and dignity of every person
Justice, equality and compassion in human relationships
Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations
A free and responsible search for truth and meaning
The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process
The goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all
Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part

SIDE WITH
LOVE