



LAKESHORE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

A welcoming and accepting, diverse and inquiring spiritual fellowship

SEPTEMBER 2018



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SEPTEMBER 9

**"Mingling the waters ceremony"
Ginny Fimmel**



September 9 will mark the beginning of our regular church season with our traditional **Mingling of the Waters** service. All are welcome to share in the service by bringing a small amount of water to mingle as we share our summer travels, experiences, and resulting spiritual inspiration. The water may be that which you actually brought from a location special to you or a symbolic sample of water from your own tap, hose or cistern. If you would like to share special photos from your special location or experience, please send them to Ginny Fimmel at amanuensis_vlf@yahoo.com by Friday, September 7.

SEPTEMBER 16

**"The Spirit That Moves Us".
Judy Goldsmith**

Carol Wergin has talked about the inspiration and construction of the Spirit of the Rivers sculpture that will be dedicated today, Sept. 16. Judy will take it a step further to the spirit that moves Unitarian Universalists to be the kind of people/congregations we are and the work we do. There may be a connection!

Judy was a leader in Wisconsin higher education. She's a member of a UU congregation in Fond du Lac. She's originally from Two Rivers, and she's a sister of Carol Wergin.

SEPTEMBER 23

**Humanism: Our Fifth Source"
Arthur Thexton**

"What does it mean to say that one is a humanist? Is this different from agnosticism or atheism? We'll spend a little time exploring our 5th source, which certainly sets us apart from our more traditional cousins in the great family of religions."

Arthur has been our visiting lay minister for several years. While he finished seminary, he chose law for his profession. He always gives us a new perspective.



*Unitarian Universalist 5th Source—
Humanist teachings which counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science, and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit.*

SEPTEMBER 24

**"Everything I Need to Know I
Learned from Forrest Church"
Carrie Arnold**

Forrest Church is the ultimate UU theologian. And his prescription for living a good life is sublimely simple: be grateful, be balanced, be authentic. Harder than it looks? Maybe not! Come and hear more about his wisdom.

Pot luck and monthly collection for Painting Pathways.

LUUF now has Wifi—password posted throughout the Fellowship. Kitchen, coat rooms, etc. Can't find it, ask.

Email Kim Everett at kimeverett60@gmail.com

LUUF Chalice Yahoo group subscription

<https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/LUUFChalice/info> To unsubscribe luufchalice-unsubscribe@yahoogroups.com

Greetings and welcome back from Erica, LUUF Board President

Chutzpah!



This past August, to mark the anniversary of our originating moment in 2000, I presented a Sunday service reflection on the leaps of faith we have taken, the chutzpah that has served us well over the last 18 years. The following excerpts the part of that reflection that turned to the present and future.

Those leaps into the unknown, those gambles, that sometimes cockeyed optimism and faith in the future—that chutzpah—are part of our cultural heritage at this point. And I like to think that they are part of our DNA going forward. An important note here: What I am calling chutzpah here, our willingness to take those leaps and confront those challenges was born of a profound trust in each other, a trust I also see as this community's heritage.

As I look around at our community, here is what I see. I see Ron Kossik, who made it his business to get school lunches for kids in Manitowoc, against all odds, and more recently collaborated with Patty Marquardt to organize the Manitowoc Human Rights Coalition. I see Jean Biegun and Ceil Held, who accepted the primary responsibility for producing significant parts of the poverty report for the League of Women Voters. I see Kathy Bernhardt, who spearheaded the Move to Amend campaign in our area, and Kathy Fishbeck, who is working daily to resist and overcome a cruel and corrupt regime. I see so many more of you who are investing your time and energy and treasure to create an equitable future for all where “justice rolls down like waters.”

Then I look to what's happening inside the fellowship. We are a more complex organization than we were, and we have challenges—the need, at our size, for more formal processes and policies (we are no longer a “family size” fellowship); the question of how we refashion ourselves to attract and accommodate a more diverse community, multicultural and multigenerational; the challenge of defining, nurturing, and living our distinctive UU spirituality.

What I see are people rising to all these challenges. Just this spring, Jim Hollahan organized a workshop to revisit our strategic plan and put us on a trajectory to meet objectives outlined there, including growing in diversity and addressing organizational and policy needs. (Note: this involves all of us)

Our Membership Committee organized an outdoor gathering this summer to introduce us to our neighbors, and it is developing plans to market us more effectively in our area. The website and Facebook page, not to mention our newsletter, are beautifully designed and professionally managed—thank you Kim Everett—and help spread knowledge of our fellowship far and wide.

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The next Board Meeting will be held on **Wednesday, September 5, 1:00pm, in the Fellowship.** As always, if you have any issues you would like addressed or would like to attend a meeting, please let a member of the board know. All are welcome to attend board meetings. In the spirit of transparency— Minutes of past board meetings are filed in the library.

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 Ministers 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 or Erica Strauss erica.h.strauss@gmail.com

Meanwhile, Service Planning, under Linda Hunter's wise guidance, has managed to produce weekly speakers as if out of a magic hat, for at least the last decade and is developing ways to incorporate more spiritual focus into the yearly lineup of speakers and in the "envelope" created by our service leaders. Adult Activities recently instituted quarterly guided meditation experiences where we can explore and listen to our deep selves, supplementing Sunday meditations and those led by Susan Phillips. And then there is the Garden Committee and its creation and maintenance of a lovely meditative space which will soon sport a sign inviting passers-by and neighbors to enjoy its beauty and peacefulness.

Going forward, we've been struggling with what to do about our RE and nursery programs with the infrequent attendance of children. Our recent decision to suspend these programs for the time being was a long time in the making and was informed more recently by research and guidance from the UUA on a problem endemic to UU communities—the loss of children once they have aged out of RE.

Researchers have found that we are doing a poor job of supporting parents in their UU faith development and are providing their children with no way to understand what an adult UU experience is about. With their time together so short, today's parents no longer want to be separated from their children at the door on Sunday. In addition, as families get busier their availability to volunteer diminishes—so we face a decreasing pool of people willing to staff RE programs. Among the suggestions: make Sunday services multigenerational (child friendly!) and work to introduce more "faith development" activities into these services; eliminate traditional RE or move it to a different time or different day.

I know that **eliminating** our RE and nursery programs for now is a big leap. If we begin again to attract families with children (and when those grandparents among us bring their grandkids), it will take effort from all of us to make them comfortable with the new arrangement. The board is working on some logistics. We will position a rocking chair at the back of the sanctuary for parents and their small children (thank you, Bev Rawling), and we are putting together activity bags for older kids, as well as collecting stories to use in the service. There is a rocker in the basement for parents who are more comfortable comforting fussy little ones in a private space. Our sound system includes speakers in that area, so parents don't miss out on the service upstairs.

Of course, if we find there is a real need for nursery services, we will provide them again. And if we find ourselves with many new families, we will want to reestablish an RE program, but we will also want to consult with parents and with the UUA about what shape that program should take. Meantime, adjustments to the Sunday service will be a work in progress and dependent on if and how the constitution of our community changes.

And so—we are now in somewhat uncharted territory once again. But we are a people who have risen and are rising to challenges all the time. Change and challenge are the catalysts for all growth, both personal and communal. I am hoping the changes we make will help us bring in and keep families with children, since that is the only way the Lakeshore UU Fellowship can expect to thrive and keep its message alive in the coming decades. But I also hope it will bring us more joy, more love, more interaction and excitement, and (yes!) more and new challenges that dare us to become our best selves and our most vibrant and welcoming fellowship.

I'm optimistic, because I know you. I know you are gritty and idealistic. I know you are willing to give new ideas a chance—and also that you know when and how to rethink and change course. I know you have the courage to step out of your comfort zone—if it's for a good reason. I know you are smart and thoughtful and can correct me or any of us in decision-making positions when we are wrong. I am immensely grateful for the UU community that each of you recreates every day. And I do know that you like a challenge.

Welcome
back!



Multigenerational worship is designed to engage all ages, from babies to elders, in a shared experience of spiritual growth.

Please join us in service, all ages, all welcome.

For our youngest activity bags, full of fun and entertaining things to do during service will be provided.

Rocking chairs to sooth, or quiet space to calm, your children are welcome into our beloved community



Kathie Fishbeck will resume the weekly discussion program on Civil Discourse.

Beginning

Sept 10th

1:00 at the Fellowship

Open to all UUs and friends.

“Respectful Listening” will be led by Nancy Horvath in October, watch for details in October Newsletter, or see Jean Biegun.



Join us for Ceil’s annual party on the porch.

**Sunday, September 2nd
5:00pm**

1406 Hamilton

Music, beverage and snacks will be provided.

Bring a lawn chair.



SIDE WITH LOVE

There’s still a few “Side with Love” T-shirts and sweatshirts available. Please check with Kathy Bernhart or Kim Everett to see if one is available in your size. Style and size varies, but maybe you’ll get lucky and one is still available in your size.



More than tea & toast

Don't forget!
Saturday, Breakfast Club,
September 9, Dali's Café 9am.

First Saturday of every month.
 Join us for breakfast and conversation.
 No need to sign up, just show up!



Woman's Song Circle

Share your creative energy and joy of woman-hood.

You are welcome to bring your songs, poems, meditations.

For more information or dates we will meet please contact.

Bev at 920-693-8941 or email circleofsong@tds.net



Don't Forget!
Circle Suppers, breakfast, brunch or Lunch!

We're seeking HOSTS for the Fellowship's Circle Supper, breakfast, brunch, or Lunch in March, April, or May!

First Saturday of each month, join the Breakfast Club, at Dali's Café, at 8th & York. Informal, no need to reserve your space, just show up and enjoy breakfast with friends.

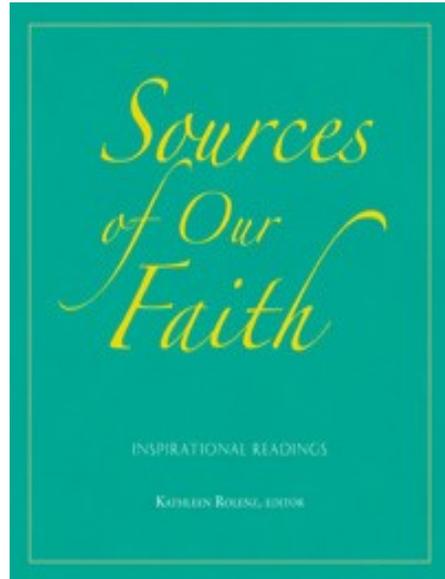
These suppers are simple and fun!
 A potluck at a host's home, or a gathering at a restaurant. Host choice, lunch, or dinner, weekend, or weekday! Home, or favorite restaurant.

Circle Suppers are a great way to get to know Fellowship friends. For the potluck meals, in guests homes, participants coordinate with their host on what to bring. For a restaurant dinner, hosts choice, participants pay for their own meals. It is recommended that a Circle Supper include 6-10 people, to contribute to good conversation over a shared meal. It does not have to be an even number, 7 works too!

We're organizing it a little different—you'll find Circle Supper sign up sheets in the vestibule of the Fellowship. Anyone interested in hosting, fill in the host section of the sign up sheet, date time and pot-luck or restaurant, feel free to announce you're hosting during the service announcements, and guests will sign up. **Super Simple, Circle Suppers!**

Contact Kim Everett, or adult activities committee, for questions, or to include your Circle Supper in the newsletter.

Friendly Fellowship around Good Food!



Unitarian Universalist Sources of Faith
 Sharing/reflection group will meet very Sunday after coffee, starting

October 7th

Several copies of the book have been ordered, see Jean Biegun, if you're interested in participating.

Some preparation for each session is expected.

The living tradition we share draws from many sources. This collection of inspirational readings from many cultures and times provides a felt sense of the six Sources of Unitarian Universalism. Organized by Source, and introduced with thoughtful essays from the editor, these readings are ideal for use in worship or for personal reflection.

ETHICAL EATING: FOOD & ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

Unitarian Universalist Association 2011 Statement of Conscience

Aware of our interdependence, we acknowledge that eating ethically requires us to be mindful of the miracle of life we share with all beings. With gratitude for the food we have received, we strive to choose foods that minimize harm and are protective of the environment, consumers, farmers, and all those involved in food production and distribution.

Environmental justice includes the equitable distribution of both environmental burdens and benefits for populations of residents and workers. Marginalized people have often been able to find housing or work only in areas exposed to environmental pollutants, with consequent negative health and quality of life effects.

As Unitarian Universalists, we are called to address our relationship with food. Our Principles call for recognition of and respect for the other. As we search freely and responsibly for truth, meaning, and spiritual wholeness, we will make a variety of individual choices about food. Ethical eating is the application of our Principles to our food choices. What and how we eat has broad implications for our planet and society. Our values, Principles, and integrity call us to seek compassion, health, and sustainability in the production of food we raise or purchase.

Food production involving growing, processing, packaging, transporting, and distributing food has become a vast worldwide industry. The mass production of food often maximizes production while minimizing price. This mass production has greatly increased food supply, but has resulted in the overuse of fertilizers and pesticides with crops and the mistreatment of animals and workers in food production. Both this overuse and the large waste streams from concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs) result in pollution of water, land, and air.

Access to an adequate supply of healthy food and clean water is a basic human need and right. Many people do not have adequate food, while others have a surplus. In many locations, poor distribution of food is a major contributor to hunger and malnutrition. The effects of climate change, weather conditions, and armed conflicts can also expose many people to starvation. Paradoxically, an abundance of food does not guarantee access to healthy food.

We acknowledge that aggressive action needs to be taken that will ensure an adequate food supply for the world population; reduce the use of energy, water, fertilizer, pesticides, and hormones in food production; mitigate climate change; and end the inhumane treatment of animals. These steps call for an evolution of our eating habits to include more locally grown, minimally processed whole foods. We acknowledge that this evolution must respect diversity in cultures, nutritional requirements, and religious practices.

To read more on UUA statement of conscience and individual and congregational call to action, visit UUA website at: <https://www.uua.org/action/statements/ethical-eating-food-environmental-justice>

In Manitowoc county UU's continue to support and are grateful for the organizations and people who contribute to making our beloved community a sustainable, equitable and healthier. Organizations such as:

Grow it Forward, which works for food justice through activities such as; Farm to School programs, community gardens, shared kitchens and farmers markets. Who's mission is to grow, teach, feed, and connect our local food community. Providing educational programs for all ages, which address the issues of environmental justice, community hunger, gardening, food preparation, and nutrition. To learn more about Grow it Forward, volunteer or to donate visit their website at: <https://www.grow-it-forward.org/>

Clipper City Co-op, a grassroots community project which promotes economic accessibility to safe, healthy and ethically produced food. An organization of community activist owners who continue to work to bring locally sourced, healthy food to our community. Cultivating local, sustainable agricultural and food production. To learn more about Clipper City Co-op, or to become an owner, visit their website at: www.clippercycitycoop.com

Many LUUF members and friends are involved in both of these local organizations, supporting our individual and congregational call to action in our community.

Unitarian Universalist are called to bring the Interdependent Web of Life back into balance.

GLOBE

Green Living On Behalf of the Earth Green Tips



Sept 2ND

Though many people gear up to work on their gardens in the spring, fall is actually an ideal time for yard work. In September GLOBE will cover eco-friendly ways to bring your garden to life in the fall. Today: **Choose hand-powered garden tools.** Did you know that one gas-powered leaf blower can emit as much pollution as 80 cars?! Instead of leaf blowers, use rakes; use hand-powered garden trimmers, and a push mower if your yard allows it. If you must use motorized tools, go for electric over gas-powered.

Sept 9TH

Best time to plant trees and bushes. By the time autumn rolls around, summer heat waves are long past, rainfall is usually more plentiful, and new trees and bushes have a greater chance of surviving than they would if they were planted during a hotter season. *Minimize impacts on the environment by choosing species native to your area* as well as those that are drought and pest resistant and can grow in the kind of soil and amount of sunlight available on your property.

Sept 16TH

Fertilize organically. When preparing your soil for next year, the *absolute best material* you can use is homemade compost. However if you opt for store-bought fertilizer, be sure it's the organic, slow-release type that will help enhance your soil over time. Read the bag labels to be aware of exactly what is in anything you buy at the garden store.

Sept 23RD

Compost your leaves. Falling leaves are beautiful *and* valuable. Instead of bagging leaves and leaving them out with the trash, they can be collected and composted or used as mulch in your garden. Good news for those that are into lawns: leave the leaves where they fall—they'll decompose into your lawn, reducing or eliminating the need for chemical fertilizers next spring.

Sept 30TH

Can and store summer's bounty. Canning is a time-honored way to ensure that your garden keeps giving all year round. Imagine eating soups, jellies, herbs, and salsas from your own garden all winter long! New to canning? Here's a website to get you started: www.freshpreserving.com/canning-101-getting-started.html



Dedication of the
Spirit of the Rivers Monument
by R.T. (Skip) Wallen

Sunday September 16,
2:00pm

On Memorial Drive, across from the
Aurora Medical Center Clinic Building

Large crowds are expected, please arrive
early, bring a lawn chair.

Parking at Aurora Medical Center

Spirit of the Rivers



Volunteer Corner, By Roger Smith

Hope House Volunteer coordinator

“One person can make a difference and everyone should try”

John F. Kennedy

There are many things that are real that we can't see or touch. For example, gravity, we can't see it, can't touch it, taste it, or hear it, but we know it exists. Homelessness is like that. I had a friend say to me recently that homelessness didn't seem to be a big problem here in Manitowoc County, and at first, a person might agree. But just because we don't see people sleeping on park benches or pitching a tent in a city park, does not mean the problem isn't here.

Most of the people that seek shelter at Hope House have been staying with friends and relatives since they became homeless and cannot stay there long-term. These are often families with children and they

have nowhere else to go.

That is where you, the volunteer comes in. You, by your willingness to give of your time, allows Hope House to remain a beacon of hope for the homeless in our county. As a small nonprofit, our volunteers are critical to our ability to provide services and shelter to our residents. In addition to allowing Hope House to remain a resource for the community, you, our volunteers offer so much more. You, because of your caring spirit see the residents at Hope House and offer a listening ear and words of encouragement. You understand that these are not invisible people, but rather folks who find themselves in a difficult situation; people who are doing their best given their present circumstances. The ability to see what others may miss. That's what sets our volunteers apart from other organizations. Thank you for caring!

A heartfelt "**thank you**" for the volunteers from last week & an **invitation** to all!

A new volunteer training date is set for **Wednesday, September 12, from 5-8 pm** and again on **Tuesday, September 25, from 10-noon.**

Call Volunteer coordinator Roger Smith at Hope House **(920) 686-1436**

Hope house wish list

Storage Totes

Cleaning Wipes

Pillows

For additional items, visit their website at:

<http://hopehousemc.org/wish-list/>

Lakeshore UU Volunteer weeks

October 22—28

December 12—16

**Contact Nancy Slatterly at:
nancy_slatterly@hotmail.com**

Check out Hope House facebook page for more information about upcoming events and happenings.

<https://www.facebook.com/hopehousemc/>



Hope House Aug/Sept newsletter can be read here:

<http://myemail.constantcontact.com/Hope-House-August-Newsletter.html?soid=1130841654478&aid=luW872712GE>



The Manitowoc County
Domestic Violence Center (DVC)



new name is... inCourage

still SUPPORTING VICTIMS of DOMESTIC ABUSE and SEXUAL ASSAULT



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

SHELTER ASSISTANT/CRISIS LINE:

Answer the DV & SA crisis lines (training provided)
Assist residents as needed in shelter with daily living skills
Other volunteer opportunities:
Restocking kitchen cupboards
Organizing/cleaning
Processing donations

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE WORK:

Greet visitors (during daytime hours)
Assist with clerical duties such as:
Data entry
Making copies
Filing
Preparing mailings

SPECIAL EVENTS/FUNDRAISING:

Lend a hand at special events.
Fundraisers.

TRANSPORTATION:

Assist in the transportation of clients to appointments
in the
community and other various destinations.
Can use agency van or your insured vehicle

MAINTENANCE/YARD WORK:

Help with regular maintenance or yard work.
Summer lawn mowing is always needed.

Mailings

For additional information about volunteering at inCourage, visit their website at:

<https://incouragewi.org/volunteer-page/> Or call 1-920-684-4661

Follow InCourage on <https://www.facebook.com/InCourage-113065508711585/>



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*SILENT AUCTION
*50/50 RAFFLE
*DOOR PRIZE
*CASH BAR

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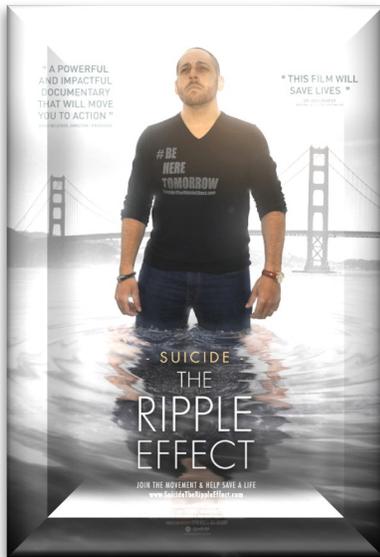
<http://paintingpathways.org/>



<https://www.facebook.com/Painting-Pathways-Clubhouse-Inc-1612913832257735/>

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

Suicide prevention film screening



A screening of the film "Suicide: The Ripple Effect" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at AMC Classic 10 cinema, 2555 S. 44th St., Manitowoc.

The screening is presented by Valders Mental Health Task Force in coordination with Prevent Suicide Manitowoc County.

According to a press release: "The film chronicles the story of Kevin Hines, who at age 19 attempted to take his life by jumping from the Golden Gate Bridge. Since then, Kevin has been on a mission to use his story to help others find recovery and stay alive, and has become the world's most prominent suicide prevention speaker and advocate. The film also features some of the world's leading suicide prevention experts and shines light on people who are using personal experiences with suicide to help others find the hope they need to stay alive."

Donna Firman, a suicide prevention advocate, will lead a public discussion following the screening of the film.

Tickets cost \$12, can be ordered at <https://gathr.us/screening/23415>.



Who are these guys? Well, they're LUUF members, Robert Theaker, Jim Rabata & who's that mystery man in the Jester hat?

At the Painting Pathways Golf outing fundraiser. Raising up some fun for a good cause.

Painting Pathways' 2nd Annual Golf Outing at Autumn Ridge was a tremendous success! Thank you to all the golfers and helpers who made it an incredible day. Save the date, next year, July 30, 2019!



of Manitowoc County, Men's Homeless Shelter

www.thehavenofmanitowoc.org



<https://www.facebook.com/The-Haven-of-Manitowoc-County-119607058158558/>

Things We Need

Personal Items

- Bath Towels and Wash Cloths
- Body Wash
- Ear Swabs
- Jeans size 29-32 waist
- Lotion
- Nail Clippers
- rain ponchos w/ hoods
- steel toed boots all sizes
- sunscreen
- Underwear (no briefs) socks all sizes

Food Items

- bottled water
- Butter
- charcoal and fluid for grilling
- cheese
- coffee creamer
- Coffee regular grind
- fruit juices
- Milk
- salad dressings
- Sugar

Shelter Supplies

- 45-49 gallon black garbage bags
- air fresheners (glade, febreze)
- alcohol pads
- aluminum foil
- Batteries (all sizes)
- fans--prefer box style
- kitchen dishes, plates, cups, silverware
- Laundry Detergent
- light bulbs
- lysol disinfectant spray
- non latex gloves
- Paper Towel
- pots/pans,cooking utensils
- power strips
- Toilet Paper
- Y/Z vaccum bags
- Ziplock Freezer Bags

Office Needs

- clear document protectors
- legal pads
- manila folders
- packaging tape
- post it notes
- printer paper 8 1/2 X 11
- Resume Paper
- used laptops

The Haven is currently looking for volunteers who are interested in helping out in the office for a few hours in the afternoon answering phones. We are also looking for volunteers to help our shelter monitors in the evenings from 4-5 pm to 8pm answering the phones as well as small other projects. If interested please contact Jenine at the Haven Office. (920) 652-9110. Thank you so much.

Two Rivers Mishicot Ecumenical Pantry



Don't forget our food basket in the vestibule of the Fellowship
Please drop off your non-perishables and they will be taken to TREP.





Sharing the Road with Young Pedestrians

According to research by the National Safety Council, most of the children who lose their lives in bus-related incidents are 4 to 7 years old, and they're walking. They are hit by the bus, or by a motorist illegally passing a stopped bus. A few precautions go a long way toward keeping children safe:

- Don't block the crosswalk when stopped at a red light or waiting to make a turn, forcing pedestrians to go around you; this could put them in the path of moving traffic
- In a school zone when flashers are blinking, stop and yield to pedestrians crossing the crosswalk or intersection
- Always stop for a school patrol officer or crossing guard holding up a stop sign
- Take extra care to look out for children in school zones, near playgrounds and parks, and in all residential areas
- Don't honk or rev your engine to scare a pedestrian, even if you have the right of way
- Never pass a vehicle stopped for pedestrians

Sharing the Road with School Buses

If you're driving behind a bus, allow a greater following distance than if you were driving behind a car. It will give you more time to stop once the yellow lights start flashing. It is illegal in all 50 states to pass a school bus that is stopped to load or unload children.

- Never pass a bus from behind – or from either direction if you're on an undivided road – if it is stopped to load or unload children
- If the yellow or red lights are flashing and the stop arm is extended, traffic must stop
- The area 10 feet around a school bus is the most dangerous for children; stop far enough back to allow them space to safely enter and exit the bus
- a tendency to do this
- Be extra vigilant in school zones and residential neighborhoods
- Watch for bikes coming from driveways or behind parked cars
- Check side mirrors before opening your door

DIAMOND SPONSORS



12th Annual



PIG TO PIG WALK
Saturday, Sept. 8th
 Walk/Run Begins at 8:00am



STARTING PIG:

Fox's Piggly Wiggly • Manitowoc
 Walk 6 miles along the scenic Lakeshore

FINISHING PIG:

Fox's Piggly Wiggly • Two Rivers

DONATION:

\$15 per Person • \$30 per Family (Limit 4)
 \$5 each additional person

Drawing for Prizes, Refreshments, Music & Brat Fry
 Brandt Buses, Inc. will bus walkers back to
 Fox's Piggly Wiggly • Manitowoc

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- Lakeside Pepsi
- Rogge's Sausage Inc.
- Shullburg Creamery
- Bimbo Bakeries
- Midwest Best Water Sales
- Badger Liquor



Pig to Pig Walk Entry Form Store # _____

Saturday, September 8th, 2018, Begins 8:00AM at Fox's Piggly Wiggly • LAKESHORE CAP

DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES • REFRESHMENTS • MUSIC • BRAT FRY
 PRIZE DRAWING FOR WALKERS PRE-REGISTERED BY SEPTEMBER 6TH, 2018

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____
 Number of Adults _____ Number of Children _____ EMAIL _____

T-SHIRTS FOR FIRST 100 PRE-REGISTERED WALKERS # Shirts received ____

How did you hear about us (Circle One) Newspaper / Radio / Flyer / Pastor / Friend

I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE RELEASE AND INDEMNITY BELOW. (INITIAL PLEASE) ____

RELEASE AND INDEMNITY The undersigned acknowledges that participating in the Pig to Pig Walk is voluntary and I, or my child, am voluntarily participating. I here by release the Pig to Pig Walk, its director, volunteers, Fox's Piggly Wiggly, and Lakeshore Cap, from any and all liability whatsoever, including claims, demands or cases of action of every nature which arises out of or are in any way connected with Pig to Pig Walk charity walk. I agree to indemnify and hold harmless the above-mentioned parties in the event of any injury to myself or my minor child in the Pig to Pig Walk caused by an accident or otherwise. I have read the foregoing Release and Indemnity, Understand its terms and freely and voluntarily sign the same.

SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT: _____ DATE: _____

Manitowoc County

Vision 2022

Together for Better

Community Summit

Thursday, September 13, 2018

3-5 pm



7001 Gass Lake Road, Manitowoc

Social to Follow. Tours Available \$5.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? We have **exciting ideas** from our teams to share . Hear next steps for community pride building, young people retention, creating a healthier community, regional collaboration and leveraging our unique downtowns!

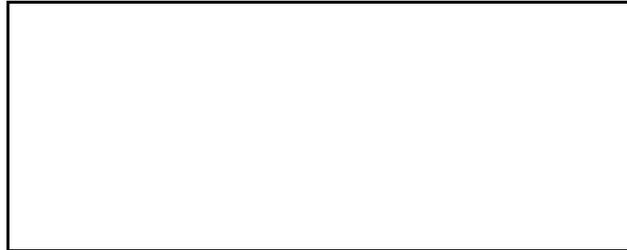
Celebrate the great things happening in our community.

You'll also be able to **take the mystery challenge!**

WHY ATTEND? Be a part of Vision 2022 and be a **change maker** for Manitowoc County!

Register today at: v22mc.org/summit

Lakeshore Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
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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

PEACE TO ALL

