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FEBRUARY 6

**“What’s New at Painting Pathways
Clubhouse?” Jennifer Schmoltdt,
executive director**

2016 was a great year for Painting Pathways and we are excited to share our successes with you! We continue to expand our collaborations in the community and are grateful for the overwhelming support we have received. In addition to providing you with an update, a member will share their testimony on how Painting Pathways has impacted their life.

FEBRUARY 13

**“So How Do Children Recover
from ACES? Julie Ribley**

In November Julie was here to present on Adverse Childhood Experiences and how they can attribute to poor health, mental and social outcomes. This month she will come back to talk about how resiliency trumps the impact of Adverse Childhood experiences. By building an individual's resiliency we

cannot only decrease the impact of childhood trauma but help eliminate them in the first place. We know by strengthening our families and helping them build their protective factors, we can make a lifetime difference for that individual and for the entire family. What are Protective factors? Come to find out!

Julie is the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)CASA coordinator for Manitowoc County.

FEBRUARY 20

**“Genis Loci”
Katie Ries**

Ries will talk about her artwork including the Land Scouts and discuss how to get started Land Scouting where you live.

Katie Ries lives and works in Northeastern Wisconsin where she creates drawings, prints, costumes, and objects to raise and answer humorous questions about land, labor, and community. She is the founder of the Land Scouts, an urban troop promoting land stewardship and open to all. Ries is currently working to design and build a pair of "sustainable fashion boots" appropriate for Wisconsin winters.

FEBRUARY 27

**“Update on Hope House”
Erin Schultz**

We are excited to talk about the future of Hope House. Along with starting a new year we'll be moving to a new location!

Our new home will be at 3501 Custer Street, often known as the former Welnetz Studio, and we anticipate moving sometime in early summer of 2017. It's tough for us to give a hard deadline right now, but we believe we should be in our new location in July 2017!

Pot-luck, last Sunday of each month. Monthly collection for our out-reach organization.

Don't forget! LUUF food basket for TREP, in the vestibule of the Fellowship—canvas bags are provided for your convenience. Pick one up, fill it up and bring it back.



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LUUF BOARD NEWS



The following issues were discussed at the January 19, 2017 LUUF board meeting:

Finances/Facility

Roof - Schauss Roofing was able to repair the loose shingles for \$374, which will give us some time before we have to replace the roof.

Future Building Expenses - the board discussed the merits of establishing a list of long-term building projects - including the roof, the boiler, windows, the foundation on the north side of the building, and periodic painting - which we may need to repair or replace within the next ten years on.

Members will have the opportunity to share their thoughts on these projects and on how we plan to finance them during a stewardship service later in the spring. The idea of setting up a special building fund was discussed and will be on the agenda at that meeting.

Insurance Policy - we will share our current insurance policy with several additional vendors to ensure that we have adequate coverage for our needs at a competitive annual premium.

Committees

Membership - the membership committee will continue to promote the Fellowship in the newspaper, on our website, and on social media including Facebook and our Blog.

Projection and Audio Equipment

We now have a new projector, CD player, and cabinet for the audio equipment in the sanctuary.

As always, members are invited to attend monthly board meetings and to review the minutes of the meetings that are filed in the library. The next meeting will be Thursday, October 20th at 10:30am.



January Service presenters and service leaders.



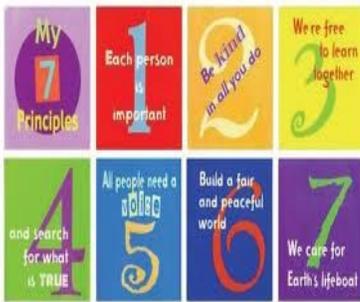
The next Board Meeting will be held on **Thursday, February 16, at 10:30am.** As always, if you have any issues you would like addressed or would like to attend a meeting, please let a member of the board know. All are welcome to attend board meetings. In the spirit of transparency— Minutes of past board 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



CHILDREN'S ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Calling All Children

The Children's Religious Education Program.

The 2017 sessions will be based one of the UU principle's and will include a story and a short project, based on Unitarian Universalists "Morals Tales" program.

The program is open to all children ages 4—10 years of age and continues through May. Infant and toddler care will all be provided.

The program is being led by Claudia Dunn. Lydia Yang will be joining us in September as our new infant and toddler care provider for. She will also assist Claudia when needed.

Ginny Finnel & Sandy Bast.

The Religious Education committee is also looking for additional LUUF Members or Friends to participate in helping to plan for the future of the children's religious education program.

**Sunday Evening
Meditation
6:30pm**

&

**Thursday Morning
9:00am**

Susan Phillips, lifelong Buddhist student and experienced teacher, provides valuable instruction in both the practice and philosophy of this ancient wisdom path. Sitting, meditative walking, and discussion are part of each weeks Thursday gathering.

Monthly musings from Membership Committee

What does the Council of Nicea in the year 325 have to do with Unitarians (and, now UUs)?

The Council, birthplace of the Nicene Creed, a statement of Christian dogmatic theology established In 325 AD, was the first formal claim of the Trinity and divinity of Jesus. But that was not a unanimous decision. There were those who continued to believe in one god (Unitarians in ideology, but not in name at this point.) One reason was the word trinity does not exist in the Bible. The Council made the declaration of the trinity. The one god theory was not prevalent but continued into the Reformation. In 1539 Katherine Vogel of Poland was burned at the stake for denying the trinity and Francis David preached against the doctrine of the trinity in Transylvania. He later died in prison for being a heretic. So it seems our roots go deep.

In the United States, Unitarian beliefs surfaced in the late 1700s and grew in the 1800s with interest and support from intellectuals like; Joseph Priestley Thomas Jefferson, and William Channing. The Unitarian Association was founded in 1825.

The arguments that were thrown at the Unitarians or the liberal ministers in the 1800s was; if you question the trinity, if you question Jesus' place in Christianity, then you're basically going to have a slow slide towards atheism. "But whatever we call ourselves (Christian, Jew, theist, agnostic, humanist, atheist), most of us would agree that the important thing about Jesus is not his supposed miraculous birth or the claim that he was resurrected from death, but rather how he lived. The power of his love, the penetrating simplicity of his teachings, and the force of his example of service on behalf of the disenfranchised and downtrodden are what is crucial. "A Chosen Faith, John A. Buehrens & Forrest Church, 1989, p7.

Watch next month for an article on Universalists.

Adult Education program will meet Tuesday, January 31st at 6:30. We will discuss and share the wisdom and inner strength we have learned in our journey to senior-hood. Despite all our challenges, we're still here, and we're ready to continue with resilient hope on our journeys. All are welcome.

**Sheboygan Unity March
Members and Friends of LUUF
In conjunction with Women's March
on DC and Sister Cities**

**Special thanks to GLOBE, for
providing the Earth Justice Signs**



LUUF Members, friends, guests and others, learning and growing in compassion, understanding and diversity, at Ahmadiyya Muslim Community of Oshkosh.

Thank you Jean for planning and organizing this wonderful opportunity, to visit the Mosque, meet new friends and enjoy an amazing meal.



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Green Living on Behalf of the Earth



“GREEN TIPS”

Littering hurts the environment and has even been known to cause traffic accidents. It endangers wildlife that try to swallow it; they can also become entangled. Decomposing litter can contaminate waterways. Please respect our Mother: avoid littering, recycle whatever you can, and pick up litter when you see it.

Buy locally produced products - not only is it good for the local economy, it will save energy because products haven't traveled across the globe to get to you, so it's good for the Earth as well. And when it comes to food, buy from local farmers at farm markets, join a food co-op, take advantage of community gardens, or consider growing at least some of your own.

Eco-safe products can be used instead of those containing harsh chemicals or ingredients harmful to the environment. For example, use castor or mineral oils as lubricants in place of those containing solvents. Lemon is effective against most household bacteria. Borax cleans, disinfects, and softens water. Search online for more – one recommended website is eartheasy.com/live_nontoxic_solutions.htm

Some tea producers are switching to greener production methods. If you have a favorite brand of tea, visit their company website to find out what environmental efforts they are making. Also remember: used tea leaves (bagged or loose) can be added to your compost.



GLOBE

BEING INSPIRED TO ACTION IN CHALLENGING TIMES

Uplifting and Thought-Provoking Quotes from yesworld.org/inspire/quotes

“Until one is committed, there is hesitancy, the chance to draw back.

Concerning all acts of initiative (and creation), there is one elementary truth, the ignorance of which kills countless ideas and splendid plans: that the moment one definitely commits oneself, then Providence moves too.

All sorts of things occur to help one that would never otherwise have occurred. A whole stream of events issues from the decision, raising in one's favor all manner of unforeseen incidents and meetings and material assistance, which no man could have dreamed would have come his way.

Whatever you can do, or dream you can do, begin it. Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it.

Begin it now.” -- *William H. Murray, Scottish mountaineer and writer 1913-1996*

“I do not want to talk about what you understand about this world. I want to know what you will *do* about it. I do not want to know what you *hope*. I want to know what you will *work* for. I do not want your sympathy for the needs of humanity. I want your muscle.” -- *Robert Fulghum, author*

“I am only one person, and I cannot do everything. But just because I cannot do everything, does not mean that I will refuse to do that which I can.” -- *Helen Keller*

“Be the change you wish to see for the world.” -- *Mahatma Gandhi*

“Everybody can be great...because anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to make your subject and verb agree to serve. You only need to have a heart full of grace. A soul generated by Love.” -- *Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*

May you forever be haunted by your conscience.

May you be forever haunted by a detailed vision of a just society, an equitable society, a gender fair society, a culturally appropriate (and sustainable) society. And in these processes of becoming and being, may we be haunted enough to empower.

May you realize that the ecological disaster, that you have watched with detachment on the television, may happen or is happening (in your own community).

May you feel the powerlessness of other people in your own powerlessness.

May all these continue to haunt you and to disturb you.

May you forever be empowered.

-- Selected lines from a writing by Attorney Marvic Leonen, *Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines*

The GLOBE Environment Committee is working for the education of the LUUF congregation and the community of Manitowoc, for the planning of focused, effective, and compassionate action, and for the good of the Earth. Your input is valued, and your past and future support is deeply appreciated by our entire Committee. -- *Judi Northen*

**GLOBE (Green Living On Behalf of the Earth)
 LUUF Environment Committee
 Informational Survey
 January, 2017**

Our Mission:

To inspire, facilitate, and support congregational and community education and practices that honor and sustain the Earth and all inhabitants.

Recent Actions which Support our Mission:

A climate march was organized and took place on November 28, 2015 to support the 2015 Paris Climate Talks

The Committee promoted and participated in the Manitowoc Earth Day event of 2016 where a wide variety of educational materials were made available to the attendees.

We have begun making real progress in reaching out to the community and congregation to raise awareness of pesticide use and its serious health hazards.

Congregational education continues through weekly Green Tips and monthly Chalice Newsletter articles

Using the Space Below, Please Take a Few Moments and Let Us Know Your Thoughts:

How effectively do you think we carried out our mission in 2016?

What issues would you like to see us address in 2017?

Are there any issues you would rather we *not* address?

Would you like to become involved in our activities?

As a member? _____ As a friend? _____ Other? _____

Please provide your name & contact information so one of our members can reach you:

FEEL FREE TO ADD ANY ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS SURVEY

Thank You! We welcome your support of our mission and
 your commitment to the seventh principle:

Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

GLOBE Members: Judi Northen (Chair,) Bonnita Budysz, Jean Biegun, Bernard Nelson, Cindy Mill, Jennifer Cerny

COMMUNITY OUT REACH SOCIAL JUSTICE

Thank You LUUF Volunteers



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Upcoming Hope House Volunteer dates.

Check your calendars and please consider volunteering.

Sunday, Feb 19—Saturday Feb. 25

Sunday, April 9- Saturday April 15

Sunday, May 28 - Saturday, June 3

Sunday, July 16 - Saturday, July 22

and probably then Sept 4-Sept 11

Speak with Kim Everett, if you're interested in volunteering for Hope House

Two Rivers Mishicot Ecumenical Pantry

Celebrating 27 years of service to the Mishicot and Two Rivers area



Don't forget our food basket in the vestibule of the Fellowship

Don provided canvas bags for donation of can goods to TREP

You'll find them in the coat room



The Manitowoc County
Domestic Violence Center (DVC)

new name is... in courage
still SUPPORTING VICTIMS of DOMESTIC ABUSE and SEXUAL ASSAULT

2017 GREAT DECISIONS

Great Decisions, a project of the Foreign Policy Association, is a grassroots world affairs education program which brings together Americans from across the nation to discover and discuss foreign policy issues. Over the course of eight weeks, scholars will introduce each issue, and participants may explore their own views and those of the group.

The Future of Europe

February 6
Alise Coen, PhD
UW Manitowoc



The outcome of the United Kingdom referendum on EU membership sent shockwaves across the globe. The European Union has helped secure peace in Europe for the past 70 years. Now it faces an uncertain future. What will post-Brexit Europe look like, and how can U.S. foreign policy adapt?

Trade and Politics



February 13
Martin Farrell, PhD
Ripon College

The U.S. political mood toward trade has gone sour. The metrics used to gauge economic strength—Gross Domestic Product and balance of trade—have not kept up with the realities of modern manufacturing. Obtaining an accurate picture of U.S. economic stature requires a critique of those numbers. Only then can the U.S. develop appropriate policy solutions for the challenges at hand.

Saudi Arabia in Transition



February 20
Beth Dougherty, PhD
Beloit College

As Saudi Arabia struggles to adjust to the drastic decline in oil revenue, Deputy Crown Prince Mohammad bin Salman attempts to boldly transform the country and shift more power to the younger generation. Countries such as U.S. point to the lack of democracy, women's rights and human rights in Saudi Arabia, and blame its promotion of Wahhabism, and extremely conservative version of Islam, for creating jihadists. Bipartisan criticism of Saudi Arabia is rising in congress. Both countries need each other, but they are at a crossroads in bilateral relations.

Latin America's Political Pendulum

February 27
Pablo Toral, PhD
Beloit College



Dramatic economic and political crises have coincided in countries like Brazil and Venezuela. Still, the final result for Latin America may be the emergence of centrist, pragmatic modes of governance, and with them, opportunities for the U.S. to improve relations. The new administration must look beyond the neoliberal model of the 1990s, and develop an approach to relations fit for the 21st century.

Conflict in the South China Sea



March 6
Dimitri Lazo
Professor
Alverno College

The South China Sea is a locus of competing territorial claims, and China its most vocal claimant. Despite rising international pressure, including an unfavorable ruling by the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea, China staunchly defends its policies in the region. Preventing tensions from boiling over is a matter of careful diplomacy.

U.S. Foreign Policy and Petroleum



March 13
Wendy Scattergood,
PhD
St. Norbert College

Despite the so-called "energy revolution," the U.S. today is by no means disentangled from foreign dependence and global trends. In order to be successful, policymakers must recognize both petroleum security circumstances and patterns in the relationship between petroleum and foreign policy.

Nuclear Security

March 20
Arthur Cyr, PhD
Carthage College



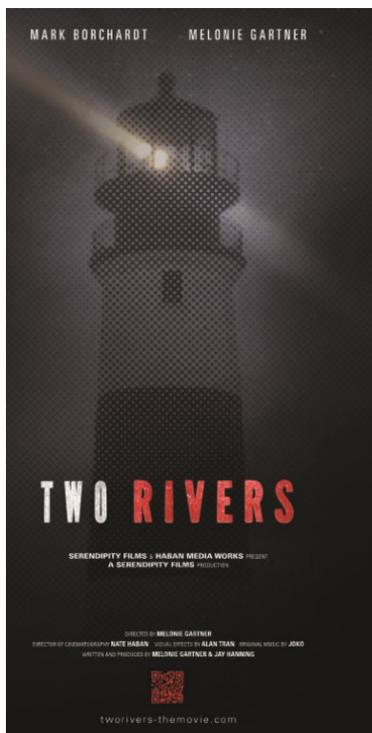
Nuclear nonproliferation was a top priority for the Obama administration. While the Iran Deal was a diplomatic victory toward this end, major threats persist from both state and non-state actors. The possibility that terrorists will carry out an attack using a "dirty bomb," made from captured nuclear materials, looks increasingly real. In a fractious world, which way forward for U.S. nuclear security policy?

Prospects for Afghanistan and Pakistan



March 27
Peter Kranstover
Retired Diplomat

Today, war with the Taliban persists, and tensions between the U.S. and Pakistan have gradually deteriorated. As his time in office drew to a close, President Obama limited further withdrawal of U.S. troops from Afghanistan. The incoming administration has a choice: will it maintain the status quo, completely reverse the Obama administration drawdown or withdraw completely? Does the U.S. face a no-win situation in Afghanistan and Pakistan?



Two Rivers

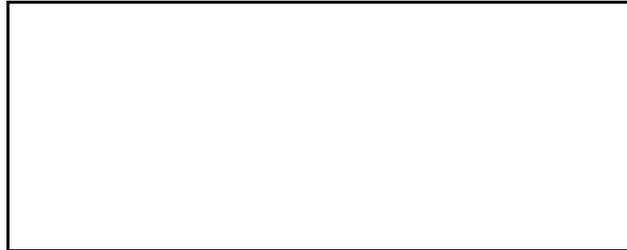
Where the Great Spirits Live

The Short Films of Melonie Gartner
Wednesday
February 1, 6:30 PM
Balkansky Community Room

Directed, produced, written by and co-starring Melonie Gartner, *Two Rivers* and its prequel focus on the destructive relationship between Emma (Gartner) and Dirke (cult film personality, Mark Borchart), the embodiments of two bodies of water that can't be merged.

These psychological thrillers are intended for a mature audience. They contain strong language and explore the theme of domestic abuse.

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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

