



LAKESHORE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

A welcoming and accepting, diverse and inquiring spiritual fellowship

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Save a tree, save

FEBRUARY 3

"What Can We Do?"
Seth Hoffmeister

Seth Hoffmeister is the Field Director with Wisconsin Conservation Voters based out of Green Bay. As Field Director, Seth leads our team of field organizers to expand the voice of conservation voters throughout Wisconsin. Seth works with the entire field team to develop and implement strategies that recruit new conservation voters, develop leaders, and engage activists on top conservation issues. Seth will focus on how we can address important issues at the local and state level in 2019 and beyond, including clean water, renewable energy, and fair elections.

FEBRUARY 10

**"The purpose of art is
washing the dust of daily life
off our souls."**

**Greg Vadney,
Director of the Rahr West**

This Picasso quote is the inspiration for Mr. Vadney's presentation on the physical and metaphysical importance of art. Using examples from the Rahr-West Art Museum collection, this talk will examine how viewing artwork can reach within us and connect us to the universe beyond. Further, we'll discuss how creating art can be a revelatory experience.

FEBRUARY 17

"Spiritual Contemplation UU Style".
Jean Biegun

During the summer of 2016, our Adult Activities Committee surveyed those attending Sunday services to find out what important two tied with issues and topics should be covered in our fall programming. *Spirituality* was number two in the tally of responses. Jean Biegun, the Committee's chairperson, will share about her own personal need for a spiritual connection and practice. She also will talk about the programs for spiritual growth provided at the fellowship and the special value of such activities for those committed to social justice. Unitarian Universalism provides an open path for spiritual seekers. Our Principles of *Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations* and *A free and responsible search for truth and meaning* support the development of a rich, mature spirituality that calls all of us.

FEBRUARY 24

**"Finding Respect in an Age of
Contempt". Arthur Thexton**

How do we find a way to respect those whom we hold in contempt? We hope, and indeed I think we need, to figure out a way to honor our First Principle: "we affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person."

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

LUUF needs YOU - your input that is:

As the Covenant Process Begins

As Unitarian Universalists, we subscribe to a non-credal religion. That is, you do not have to subscribe to any particular set of beliefs in order to join us. Instead, as the UUA explains, we are a “covenantal” religion, that is a religion based on promises we make to each other. If you look in our song book, you will find the statement of our principles are prefaced with these words: “We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote” those seven principles.

The principles themselves are aspirational and fairly general. They call us to do our best to honor each other, to live justly and lovingly in the world, and to be mindful of our deep connections with the web of life. There is not much in those principles, however, that help us figure out just *how* we might carry them out in practice. These days, many UU congregations are developing congregational covenants that address this issue and promote a higher level of mindfulness in their day-to-day interactions.

The Board adopted a covenant for itself about a year ago as a first step toward initiating a covenant planning process for the congregation as a whole. I’m copying the preface of that document below.

A Covenant of Right Relations is a set of guidelines to create our welcoming, respectful, safe, and vibrant spiritual community. Our fellowship is guided by our covenant of the seven principles of the Unitarian Universalist Association. This Covenant of Right Relations is our community’s foundation for creating and maintaining a loving and safe congregation. These guidelines offer specific ways that we can foster loving and dynamics relationships within our community while also encouraging broad and diverse exploration of our individual beliefs and spiritual paths. These guidelines can also help to reduce conflict, misunderstandings, and hurt feelings that can occur when people speak passionately about subjects important to them.

To covenant with one another is to engage in the spiritual and everyday practice of loving better. Although this document expresses our written promise to each other, our true covenant lives and breathes in our actions. In times of growth we will use it to deepen our bonds with one another; during times when we are loving well, it will inspire us to love better; and in times of conflict, we will use it to guide us back to togetherness. We expect this covenant to be challenging, but we also expect it to inspire us to strengthen our relationships and deepen our sense of community.

This is a living document, which must ultimately reflect the spirit and understanding of our entire community. As the Lakeshore Unitarian Universalist board, we are undertaking to adopt this document first for ourselves and adapt, refine, and revise it as we are moved to do so.

We now have a working group, consisting of Jim Hollahan, Jenn Hollahan, Cecilia Held, Bev Rawling, Ginny Finnel, Kathie Fishbeck and me, whose goal is to help guide the congregation through this process, with a goal of reaching a place of consensus among all members and friends, first as to the merits of undertaking this project and ultimately, the forming of the covenant itself. As a first step, we plan to work with our standing committees to get their feedback, their questions, and their reservations, if any, about this project. You will be hearing more about this in the month ahead, and I hope you will contact me or any member of the working group with any questions you have or any feedback you would like the group to hear. We would love to hear from you.

Erica

The next Board Meeting will be held on **Wednesday, February 6, at 1pm , 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 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:



Coalition of Unitarian Universalist State Action Networks

In the work of CUUSAN and the State Networks, we acknowledge the importance and value of religious voice in the public debate. The United States stands proud of its commitment to the separation of church and state. However, separation does not mean silence. And churches have rarely been silent during the history of this country. Religious groups have been at the forefront of many of the major political debates of this country. For UUs, the natural voice of religious leaders combined with our own Principles requires us to be an active voice in the public arena. This is reflected in our history of leadership in many of these debates including the abolition of slavery, work for suffrage rights and civil rights and most recently in the work for marriage equality.

State Networks focus on increasing the power of our voice and making those voices an effective tool for change. The voice of a single church can be very strong, but the building of a network around the state enables us to strengthen the voice of our individual churches and expand our reach, build on-going relationships with legislative leaders, and develop political skills needed to enact the changes we are seeking. But even more importantly, State Networks give visibility to Unitarian Universalists. Through the small acts of many we have the opportunity to become a respected voice in our State Houses for the oppressed, the needy and the poor.

Update from Wisconsin CUUSAN

We are in the process of filing for 501c3 status. Jim Black from Door County is working on that.

We identified a need to build more understanding of our group and it's goals. There are so many issues that call to all of us, it is hard to communicate the importance of a unified voice under this umbrella

Regional Potluck meetings are being considered. Several members who work with other groups, like Wisdom, had suggestions on how to organize and promote these meals.

We would be part of the Green Bay, Door Co. group along the Lakeshore. We need to have someone speak to us on effective ways to accomplish this. Some members are investigating a potluck in the southeastern part of the state for a pilot.

We elected an Executive Committee: president, Jim Black from Door Co., a Vice President, Tim Cordon from Madison, and Secretary, Molly Plunkett. Also they encourage participation in **Wisdom** action day in Madison March 26.

Progress is slowly being made and at some point will fall into place.

Questions, suggestions and concerns to Kathy Bernhart and Erica Stauss.

Kathy Bernhart

For more information about CUUSAN visit their website at: <http://cuusan.org/>

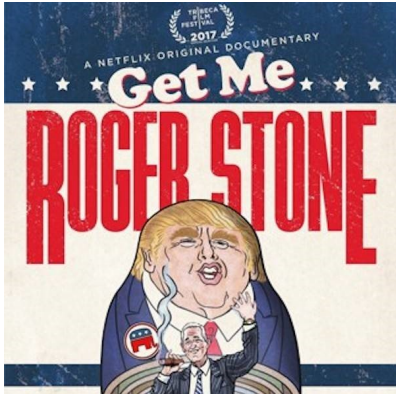


More than tea & toast

Don't forget!

**Saturday, Breakfast Club,
March 2 ~ Dali's Café 9:30 am.**
Dali's is closed for two weeks, no breakfast in Feb.

First Saturday of every month.
Join us for breakfast and conversation.



Movie Night at the Everett's February 20 — 6:30 pm

This documentary film examines the life and career of Roger Stone, the outspoken and controversial Republican political strategist who was, at one time, an advisor to Donald Trump. The filmmakers take aim at Stone's unorthodox and often offensive political stances and strategies to make a film that is both informative and satirical.

Bring a movie snack

**Sunday Evening
Meditation
6:30pm**



Sources of Our Faith

INSPIRATIONAL READINGS

KATHLEEN BOKING, EDITOR

Unitarian Universalist

Sources of Faith

Sharing/reflection group will
meet 1st Sunday of each
month, after coffee, see you;

February 3

Carolyn will lead the group
in the 4th source

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.



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 choose, 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!**

GLOBE

Green Living On Behalf of the Earth

Weekly Green Tips



Did you know? Older showerheads can use 3 gallons per minute or more. New, efficient models use 2 gallons per minute or less. A family of four using low-flow showerheads instead of full-flow models can save about 20,000 gallons of water per year. A full bathtub requires about 70 gallons of water, while taking a 5-minute shower uses only 10 to 25 gallons.

Did you know? The average US citizen uses 50 pounds of tissue paper per year. Try to buy the highest content of post-consumer recycled content, looking for either 100% recycled or FSC certified tissue or toilet paper.

Did you know? In the US, paper products make up the largest percentage of municipal solid waste, and hard copy bills alone generate almost **2 million tons of CO₂**. Consider switching to e-billing.

Did you know? The average US office worker goes through **10,000 sheets** of copy paper per year. Print on both sides and in draft mode whenever feasible.

#WEARE #STILLIN

The UUA joins other faith communities, as well as businesses, universities, and local government leaders in saying “#We are still in”. We are still committed to implementing --- or better yet, surpassing --- the US commitments to the Paris Climate Agreement and limiting global climate change to 1.5 degrees Celsius. Moreover, we are committed to **Climate Justice**.

The UUA holds firmly the belief that multilateral climate action *must* honor and heed the leadership and wisdom of those who are most impacted by extraction, pollution, and climate change. Community-based solutions that protect the rights and address the needs of most-affected communities are essential to enacting a Just Transition through and beyond this climate crisis.

The time to act is now. The words of this message sent to the leaders of the UNFCCC COP 24 by the International Interfaith community feel apt:

“Wielding the language of courage and hope over fear and despair, we, as faith communities, continue to uphold the vision of a future of wellbeing and mutual flourishing for humanity, future generations and all creation.

We invite you to join us in a common pilgrimage to seek and live out alternative social, economic and political pathways towards a carbon-neutral, sustainable and equitable world. It is within our grasp if we act now!”

Mayors, governors, and business leaders first began signing the “We Are Still In” declaration in June 2017 as a promise to world leaders that Americans would not retreat from the global pact to reduce emissions and stem the causes of climate change. The bipartisan coalition has since doubled in size, expanding to include over 3,500 representatives from all 50 states, spanning large and small businesses, mayors and governors, university presidents, faith leaders, tribal leaders, and cultural institutions.

We Are Still In signatories represent a constituency **of more than half of all Americans**, and taken together, they represent \$6.2 trillion, a bigger economy than any nation other than the U.S. or China.

We Are Still In is an effort coordinated by The American Sustainable Business Council, B Team, Bloomberg Philanthropies, Center for American Progress, Ceres, CDP, Climate Mayors, Climate Nexus, C40, C2ES, Environmental Defense Fund, Environmental Entrepreneurs, Georgetown Climate Center, Health Care Without Harm, ICLEI, National League of Cities, Rocky Mountain Institute, Second Nature, Sierra Club, Sustainable Museums, The Climate Group, We Mean Business, World Resources Institute (WRI), and World Wildlife Fund (WWF). For more information visit: <https://www.wearestillin.com/>

2019 GREAT DECISIONS

Foreign Policy Association



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2019 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.

Refugees and Global Migration

February 4
Alise Coen, PhD
UW-Manitowoc



Today, no countries have open borders. Every state in today's global system has its own laws and policies about who is permitted to cross its borders, and how they will do so. Who determines whether someone is a refugee or a migrant? How have different countries, including the United States, reacted to migration? How effective are the international laws, policies and organizations that have evolved to assist and protect refugees and migrants?

The United States and Mexico: Partnership Tested



February 11
Pablo Toral, PhD
Beloit College

The United States and Mexico have a long, intertwined history, with both countries prominently featured in each other's politics and agendas. The war on drugs, immigration and trade issues have taxed the relationship over the years. What impact will new leadership in both countries have on this special

The Middle East: Regional Disorder



February 18
Beth Dougherty, PhD
Beloit College

The Trump administration has aligned itself with strongmen in Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Egypt, which along with Israel have a common goal of frustrating Iranian expansion. What will be the fallout from policy reversals such as withdrawing from the Iranian nuclear accord and moving the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalem? Does the United States see a path forward in troubled states such as Syria, Yemen, Libya and Iraq? Is the United States headed toward war with Iran?

The Rise of Populism in Europe



February 25
Elizabeth Wheat, PhD
UW-Green Bay

Opposition to immigration was the prime driver of support for Brexit. It brought a far-right party to the German Bundestag for the first time since the 1950s. It also propelled Marine Le Pen to win a third of the vote in the French presidential election. In addition to calling for stronger borders, however, these parties are invariably illiberal, anti-American, anti-NATO and pro-Kremlin, making their rise a matter of serious concern for the national security interests of the United States.

Nuclear Negotiations: Back to the Future?



March 4
Andrew Kydd, PhD
UW-Madison

The President has met with Vladimir Putin as the New Start Treaty with Russia comes up for renewal in 2021. The first presidential summit ever with Kim Jong-un occurred to discuss denuclearizing the Korean Peninsula. President Trump has decertified the Obama nuclear deal with Iran. To what degree should past nuclear talks guide future U.S. nuclear arms control negotiations? Can the art of the deal apply to stabilizing our nuclear future?

Cyber Conflicts and Geopolitics

March 11
Kevin Kelly, J.D.
UW Law School



Cyber conflict is a new and continually developing threat. Russia has been accused of interfering in the 2016 presidential elections in the United States and China is highly committed to using cyberspace as a tool of national policy. Dealing with cyber conflict will require new ways of looking at 21st century warfare. Is the United States prepared to respond to such threats?

Decoding US-China Trade

March 18
Martin Farrell, PhD
Ripon College
(Retired)



Though arguably the most advanced economy in the world, the United States still uses centuries-old numbers to measure trade. These antique numbers mangle understanding of the U.S.-China trade relationship, shrinking America's true economic size and competitiveness, while swelling China's. Bad numbers give rise to bad policies that ultimately kill U.S. jobs and cede market share to China. What other tools can the United States employ to counter China's unfair trade practices?

State of the State Department and Diplomacy



March 25
Daniel C. Stoll, PhD
St. Norbert College

During the Trump administration, the usual ways of conducting diplomacy have been upended. Many positions in the State Department have never been filled, and meetings with foreign leaders such as Kim Jong-un and Vladimir Putin have been undertaken with little advance planning. What effect are these changes having now, and how will they affect ongoing relationships between the United States and its allies and adversaries?

**The Great Decisions Series is free and open to the public.
No registration is required.**

Great Decisions 2019 briefing books offer background information for the entire series. They are available at the Manitowoc Public Library Service Desk for \$15. A portion of the book is paid for courtesy of the Manitowoc Public Library Foundation. You need not purchase the briefing book to participate in the series.

Balkansky Community Room
Mondays 6 to 8 p.m.

Manitowoc Public Library

Lakeshore UU's are one of the many sponsors of the annual series.



It does take a village to care for the families we host. I am proud to be part of you and your efforts and willingness to step up are GREAT.

Thank you especially for delaying your trip Mary Jo and Dick. And Scott thanks being ready to help.

Call Volunteer coordinator at Hope House (920) 686-1436 if you'd like to volunteer

Hope house wish list

Paper Towels, Toilet Paper
Laundry Detergent, Dryer Sheets
Cleaning Supplies, and wipes
Pillows, Blankets, Sheets

For additional items, visit their website at:

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

Lakeshore UU Volunteer weeks

March 10—March 16

**Contact Nancy Slatterly at:
nancy_slattery@hotmail.com
If you are available to volunteer.**

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

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



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

<http://paintingpathways.org/>

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



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.

Pantry needs:

Meals in a can, cereal, chili beans, baked beans, chicken noodle soup, soda crackers, tuna, macaroni and cheese, ramen noodles, jelly, peanut butter, packaged rice, or noodle meals, pasta and rice. Toilet paper, tooth paste, shampoo deodorant, bar soap, cleaning supplies and diapers.

Please drop your contributions in the coat room and they will be delivered to TREP.

Volunteers needed:

People to take clients around for food on Monday mornings from 8:00—noon. Or, Wednesday morning from 8:30—noon

Volunteers to drive the cube truck on Monday or Wednesday mornings. Heavy lifting involved, bring muscles.

Call TREP at: 793-5364 if interested.

Coats for kids

If you have a gently used coat, please take it to Cool City Cleaners to be cleaned free of charge, just tell them it's for TREP Coats for kids. Gently used snowpants or boots can be dropped off at TREP, or left with food collection bags in the coat room of the Fellowship



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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
Familiarity with Word and Excel a plus

SPECIAL EVENTS/FUNDRAISING:

Lend a hand at special events.
Fundraisers.
Mailings

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.

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

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

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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 Beauty Brigade, E-Waste Brigade, and Drink Pouch Brigade Recycling Fundraisers

Beauty Brigade Recycling Info -

The Haven now collects used personal care packaging to send in for reimbursement.

Accepted waste includes:

1. Hair care packaging such as shampoo bottles and caps, conditioner bottles and caps, hair gel tubes and caps, hair spray bottles and triggers, and hair paste plastic jars and caps.
2. Skin care packaging such as lip balm tubes, face soap dispensers and tubes, face lotion bottles, tubes, and plastic jars, body wash containers, soap tubes and dispensers, body lotion dispensers and bottles, shaving foam tubes (no cans), and hand lotion bottles and tubes.
3. Cosmetics packaging such as lipstick cases, lip gloss tubes, mascara tubes, eye shadow cases, bronzer cases, foundation packaging and bottles, powder cases, eyeliner cases, eyeliner pencils, eye shadow tubes, concealer tubes, concealer sticks, and lip liner pencils.

Watch for a collection box in the coat room, coming soon.

For E-Waste visit weblink and drop off at the Haven

https://s3.amazonaws.com/tc-us-prod/download_resource/downloads/1898/E-Waste_Brigade_Accepted_Waste_Guide.pdf

2nd Annual
Shamrocks for Shelter

Knox's Silver Valley
March 16th
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m .



Free Community Event Open to the Public

Bean Bag Tournament – registration forms at Knox's Silver Valley

Music by: Riley Haupt (11:00 to 1:30) and Charlie Bucket Band (2:00 to 6:00)

Brats, Burgers, Corn Beef Sandwiches

Irish Bucket Raffles/Silent Auctions – 50/50 Pot of Gold

Luck of the Irish Door Prizes – Lucky Leprechaun Coins



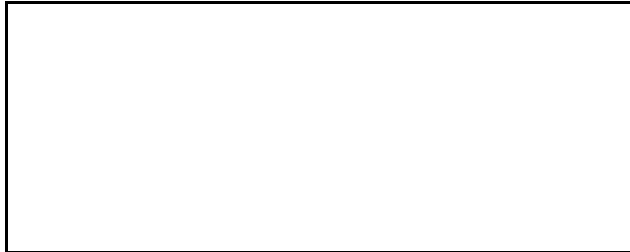
**Wear your favorite
St. Patrick's Day attire
or come as you are**

Prize for best costume!!



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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

