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M A Y 6
A Journey to Paganism”
Helen Schaal

After 36 years of being a practicing Christian, Helen found herself leaving the Presbyterian Church feeling empty. At that point she left the church and embarked on a search for a place where she could feel fulfilled. Join us for Helen's description of her journey from Christianity back to Paganism.

Helen Schaal has been down many paths in education for 45 years: special education, elementary grades 1-2-3, integration specialist, union president, university teacher-in-residence, staff development facilitator and educational consultant. Her current stop places her at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay where she supervises student teachers and teaches Supervision of Student Teachers online for Outreach. She embarked on a journey to find her spiritual home in 1986. Join her Sunday, May 6, as she shares some of that trip with us!

M A Y 13
Reverence for the Irreverent”
Arthur Thexton

We'll explore some UU thoughts about reverence. It's not just that so many of us are humanists, or agnostics or atheists. It's that we are truly confused about what to revere, or how to express reverence at all. It's so much easier to be snarky!

Arthur finished seminary, but went on to be a lawyer. We hear from him regularly. This one sounds pretty provocative!

M A Y 20
**“The Flower Ceremony
and Annual Meeting”**

You will want to bring a flower for this lovely annual ceremony celebrating our connections to each other and the fellowship. You'll get to go home with someone else's.

The ceremony will be followed by our annual meeting, including election of officers for next

year as well as budget decisions. You will want to join the fellowship before this Sunday so that you can vote in the annual meeting. It's important!

This celebration was originated in 1923 by Dr. Norbert Capek, founder of the modern Unitarian movement in Czechoslovakia. As they did in Prague, on the last weekend before our summer program begins, we participate in this colorful ritual by exchanging flowers with one giving concrete expression to the humanity-affirming principles of our liberal faith.

We are also hallowing the memory of one of the martyrs of our faith. When the Nazis took control of Prague in 1940, they found Dr. Capek's gospel of the inherent worth and beauty of every human person to be-as Nazi court records show— "...too dangerous to the Reich [for him] to be allowed to live." Dr. Capek was sent to Dachau, where he was killed the next year during a Nazi "medical experiment." This gentle man suffered a cruel death, but his message of human hope and decency lives on through his Flower Communion, which is widely celebrated among Unitarian Universalists today. It is a noble and meaning-filled ritual, which helps us remember the principles and dreams for which he died.

M A Y 27

“Reflections on Animals and the Iraq War”
Matt Coen-Leap

15 years ago, the United States invaded Iraq. While there has been much attention to the human and financial costs of the Iraq War, we often forget that animals also experienced this war. This presentation explores the effects of the Iraq War on animals, and reflects on the “post-human” responsibilities of governments, militaries, and the international community during times of war.

**Soup Sunday and
collection for Hope House**

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Strategic Planning Retreat

Please join us on Saturday, May 5th from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Lakeshore Unitarian Universalist Fellowship to plan the Fellowship's next three years. Coffee, tea and light refreshments available at 8:30 am—Lunch served at 12:30 – provided by the Fellowship. Planning recommendations completed by 3:00 pm

The success and growth of the Lakeshore Unitarian Universalist Fellowship over the past 18 years is the result of the commitment of each of our members.

Please join members of the Board of Directors and our UUA consultant, Dori Davenport Thexton, for a fun day celebrating how far we have come and discussing plans for our future growth. Here are some of the questions we will explore during our strategic visioning day.

Developing our Fellowship

- How do we continue to grow Sunday services that challenge and support our spiritual growth?
- How can we attract a wide range of new members?

Growing Fellowship Programs

- What would our Fellowship look like if grow to 125 members over the next three years?
- At what point does the fellowship consider administrative staff?
- At what point might we consider a part-time or shared minister?
- How do we better utilize the resources of the UUA Regional office?

Social Justice Networking and Programs

- How does the fellowship continue to grow its advocacy for social justice issues?
- How do we network and build connections with other UUA communities in the state of Wisconsin?
- How do we expand out visibility and connections with other groups in the community also concerned about social justice?

In consultation with the Mid America Unitarian Universalist Regional Office we have contracted the services of Dori Davenport Thexton as our consultant to assist in facilitating this Strategic Planning retreat. Dori has over 20 years experience providing consultations with Unitarian Universalist congregations with a specialty in helping emerging congregation grow.

*Please RSVP by May 3rd to Jim Hollahan
jim.hollahan@gmail.com
(301) 502-7722*

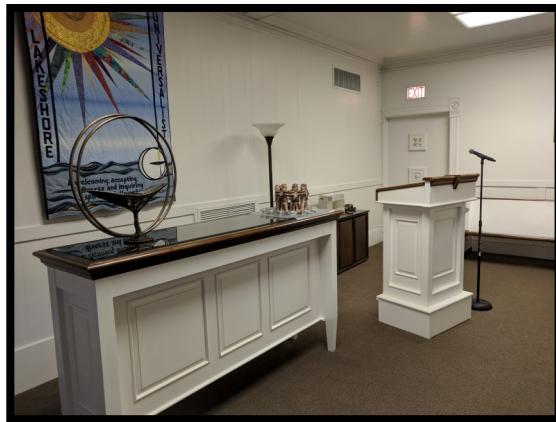
The next Board Meeting will be held in **Thursday, May 3, at 1:00pm, at The Fellowship**.

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:



Special thanks to everyone who helped in the effort to recycle the railing which was removed from the front of our Fellowship and turn it into the table and podium which now stand in that area.

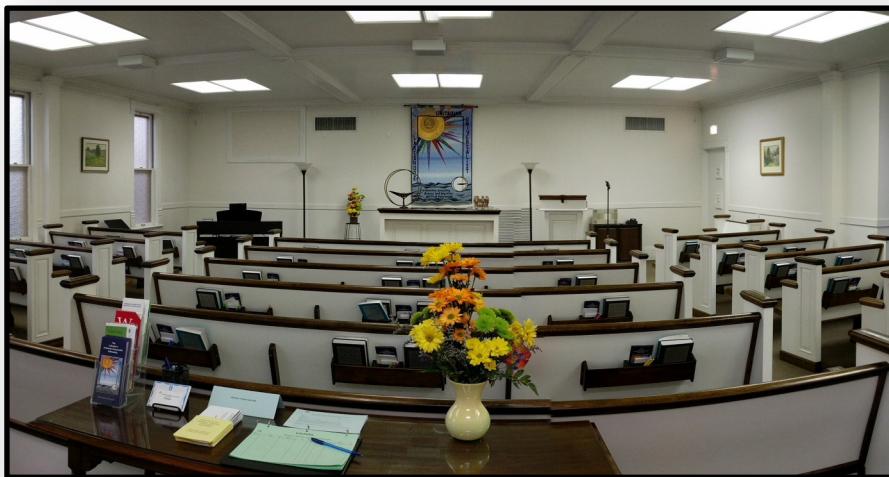
Much time and effort went into dismantling the railing, transporting the wood to the Furniture maker (who lives in the Chicago area), and hauling the new furniture back to the fellowship. Kim and Jim Everett were instrumental in finding a craftsman and transporting the raw materials to him and then returning the finished product to the fellowship. A big thank you to all who participated in this project.

This effort serves as a good example as the time approaches when we ask members and friends to commit to contributing to the fellowship by pledging financial support and/or signing up to provide other kinds of support. As you know, there is much to be done to maintain the workings of a lay-led fellowship. Even if all you are able to do is show up for Sunday services, that, too, is a contribution. And, sometimes, just being there gives one an opportunity to see something that needs to be done, that you are able to do. Please contribute if you can, monetarily or otherwise and/or just show up as often as you can.

We appreciate all our members, friends and visitors.

Ginny Finnel

LUUF Board of Directors



GLOBE

“GREEN TIPS”

May 6TH

This month's Tips will complement Jim Carpenter's 3/25/18 LUUF Sunday service talk “Recognizing the Limits to Economic Growth”, which showed how the economy, the environment, and impacts of climate change are interrelated. We'll aim to raise awareness of what we as individuals, partners, and organization members can do (or stop doing) to help develop a steady state economy. Check out valuable Tips each Sunday in May.

May 13TH

It is illegal to dump toxic chemicals down the sink or in the storm drain. Dispose of cleaning products at a hazardous waste collection center. Manitowoc's 2018 Hazardous Waste Collection is scheduled for Saturday, May 19, 9am to Noon, Manitowoc County Highway Shop, 3500 HWY 310, Manitowoc.

May 20th

More isn't necessarily always *better*. Ask this before buying anything, from groceries to clothes to vacations: *Do I/we REALLY need this?* “Keeping up with the Joneses” can do more harm than it's worth.

May 27th

If there is one word to sum up this past month of action tips related to developing the steady state economy, it's “Sustainability”. Although some would say it's an overused term, it still stands that any action-- small or large--which can be considered sustainable contributes to a steady state condition. To wrap up this series, here's some highly recommended reading: [Enough is Enough](#), by Rob Dietz/ Daniel O'Neill and [Supply Shock](#), by Brian Czech.

Also, please note that Green Tips will not appear in Sunday service bulletins from June through August. During those months, please look for our Tips in the Chalice newsletter and the LUUF blog.

Submitted by Judi Norten, Chair
GLOBE Environment Committee



Join the Garden Committee on Wednesday, May 9th at 1:30 for an educational class on maintaining the LUUF compost bin, or your own compost bin at home.

We *encourage* all who wish to help maintain the compost bin at the Fellowship, to attend this class.

Chris Kuenel from Sheboygan maintains a shared compost bin and will be sharing his knowledge and expertise on maintaining a healthy shared compost. It's sure to be informational and helpful, as we move forward with our compost program at LUUF.



CHILDREN'S ENRICHMENT

Calling All Children

The Children's Religious Education Program.

The 2018 sessions will be based one of the 7 UU principle's and will include a story and a short projects.

The program is open to all children ages 4—10 years of age and continues through May.

Infant and toddler care will also be provided.

Please note, there will be no program for children on:

May 13 (Mothers Day) & Memorial Day May 27th.



More than tea & toast



Don't forget!
First Saturday, Breakfast Club,
June 2 at Dali's Café 9am.
First Saturday of every month.

No Breakfast Club in May, due to strategic Planning meeting at the Fellowship.

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 circlesong@tds.net

**Sunday
Meditation
6:30pm**

Thursday meditation suspended until further notice.



Don't Forget!

Circle Suppers Breakfast, Brunch or Lunch!

We're seeking HOSTS for the Fellowship's Circle Supper, breakfast, brunch, or lunch

These suppers are simple and fun!
A potluck at your home, or a gathering at a restaurant. You could even host at the Fellowship kitchen.

Host choice, lunch, or dinner, weekend, or weekday! If you'd like to serve adult beverages, such as wine or beer, with a meal you're hosting at the Fellowship, please obtain board approval.



Let the Games Begin!

First Wednesday of each month
May 2
June 6
6:30pm—8:30pm

At the Fellowship, 620 Park upstairs in the kitchen.

Ginny & Tom will instruct us in the Wisconsin state game of Sheepshead .

(Ginny says, if you're going to live in Wisconsin, get with the program)

No need to be a member, all are welcome!

CENTERING PRAYER/MEDITATION RETREAT

Thursday, May 24th @ 11:00 A.M.

(LUNCH OUT TO FOLLOW



Centering prayer/meditation is a simple process that assists one in connecting with a deeper level of oneself--the inner stillness.

Those of the Christian tradition may call this the place where they allow a space for God. Those of other persuasions call this a place of quiet and rest from thought.

This is not a form of self-hypnosis but a way to quiet the mind while maintaining an inner alertness or openness.

The reading and journaling that follow the period of meditation sharpens one's ability to attend to the present moment. Often, what comes forth in the journaling is what has been given space in the stillness.

This hour and one half, mini, silent retreat is led by Jean Biegun and Sandy Bast and combines various concepts from meditation, centering prayer and Dr. Ira Progoff's Intensive Journal Workshop.

Please join us.

Ceil has organized an adult activities night, that's sure to have you salivating.

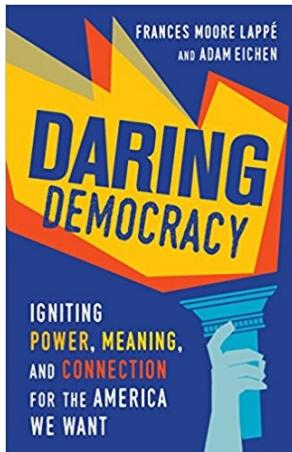
June 16 ~ 1:00pm.

Would you like to learn how to make Hmong Egg Rolls? Those delicious treats we all like to enjoy at the summer Farmers Markets, can now be part of your recipe file.

Ceils daughter in law Ka Yang , will teach us how to make these delectable treats. All ingredients and instruction will be provided, cost \$10.



THE UU COMMON READ



Time of Common Read book discussion group to be announced. A copy of the book DARING DEMOCRACY can be borrowed from the library if anyone would like to be part of the discussion.

The challenges, the call, and the opportunity of this moment in Unitarian Universalism and in the broader US American society are compelling. Unitarian Universalists must be prepared and willing to look inward, examining, exploring, and acting to dismantle white supremacy culture in our association, in our congregations and groups, and in ourselves. At the same time, we must be prepared and willing to look outward and act to lift up Unitarian Universalist values in the political and civic challenges of our time.

Daring Democracy: Igniting Power, Meaning, and Connection for the America We Want, by Frances Moore Lappé and Adam Eichen, (Beacon Press, 2017) lifts up the importance of democracy itself. It examines the anti-democracy movement that has led to the Trump presidency, then offers a vision and call to action to save our democracy and to take our civic life to a place it has never been. For more information about UU Common Reads, visit <https://www.uua.org/books/read>



**Time is running out to order your LUUF
“Side with Love” T-Shirts**
“Lakeshore Unitarian Universalist Fellowship”
**Website and phone number will appear on the back of
the T-Shirt.**
Order by May 6th.

Contact Ginny Finnel at:

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A prayer for the world

By Amy Petrie Shaw

For all who die in war
We lift up our hearts
For all who live in suffering in the aftermath of violence
We lift up our hearts
For all who give their lives in smoke and flame
We lift up our hearts
For all who go on in honor of the dead
We lift up our hearts
For all who have served
We lift up our hearts
For our country and our world
We lift up our hearts
For a planet that will find peace
We lift up our hearts
For the young and the innocent
We lift up our hearts
For the weary and war torn
We lift up our hearts
For those who would pray
We lift up our hearts
For those too angry to cry
We lift up our hearts
For all of us, for the many names of God
We lift up our hearts
We lift up our hearts
Shanti, shalom, peace, sa laam.
Amen.

Lakeshore UU Fellowship will be participating in the City of Manitowoc Memorial Day Parade.

May 28th— Wear your “Side with Love” T-shirts, help carry our Fellowship banner .

Watch for more information in LUUF Chalice email group.





Did you miss Nancy Horvath **“Respectful Listening.” in March?** Here’s another opportunity to learn how to respectfully listen. It was a very satisfying experience for all participants, and Nancy has agreed to facilitate another session on **Saturday, May 12th at 10:00**. She asks again that the group be limited in size to six.

The practices and principles she uses are from Robert Wicks, PhD www.robertjwicks.com. From his website: "In the end, it is not how much darkness there is in the world, your country, church, family or even in yourself that really matters. It is how you stand in that darkness that is the real issue. Using journaling, periods of quiet/meditation, and group discussion, up to six participants will reflect on:

- learning how to listen to others in a group;
 - responding to the "secondary stress" we may feel because of the current political scene (on any number of issues);
 - self-care and coping with stress;
 - understanding our own limits;
 - self-awareness, self-understanding, and self-acceptance.

Nancy expects we'll spend about an hour and a half together, and participants can decide if they want to meet again. A sign-up sheet will be posted in the vestibule. Participants are welcome to join each other for lunch afterward at a nearby restaurant.

Coffee and snacks will be provided. Contact Judy with any questions- 683-0347.

From Sunday April 29 service presentation—"O Ye of Little Faith, Tony Larson

Let me close with something Bob and Eileen Teska e-mailed out to our church's discussion board recently, which some of you may have read. They mentioned that when their daughter, Courtenay was interning at the State Department in Washington, D.C., she joined the humanist group at the Arlington, Virginia UU Church and another member there gave her this little treatise from the Southern Baptists on how to convert UUs. It's very interesting for showing how we are perceived by outsiders and what a challenge they think we are! It's actually sort of flattering in parts. And it shows what we've been talking about, I think. Here are some excerpts:

By Cky J. Carrigan, PhD. (Feb. 2000)

If Southern Baptists are serious about winning North America to Jesus, then Southern Baptists will get more serious about interfaith evangelism. And if Southern Baptists get more serious about interfaith evangelism, then Southern Baptists will have to learn to unpack the complex suitcase of Unitarian Universalism. (We're very complex!)

Who are Unitarian Universalists? Individual members of the UUA are a loose confederation of self-described heretics. (Heretic, by the way, comes from the Greek "heretikos", meaning "able to choose," so it's not a bad moniker for us.) They are an extremely liberal religion that champions the cause of extreme religious tolerance. (apparently, that's a bad thing!)

Then it goes on to describe our principles and some other facts about our religion and then gives these suggestions for converting us:

1. *Be patient and take time to find out exactly what your particular UUA friends believe before charting a particular course ... They may be atheistic or theistic, or have a Christian or Jewish background. They might even be Wiccan or Buddhist. You cannot challenge a set of beliefs unknown to you, and it is very difficult to advance someone's thinking if you do not know where to begin.*
2. *Be especially gentle, humble and non-judgmental. A confrontational or super-direct approach will almost certainly be met with a great deal of unnecessary resistance. Remember, Unitarian Universalists highly value religious diversity. Listen carefully to their beliefs, look for some common ground and gently suggest the Christian alternative... (And I like this part.) You may want to soften your presentation by sprinkling your conversation with phrases like, "It seems to me" or "Perhaps" or "Have you ever considered?" This kind of approach does not compromise your conviction. It merely demonstrates subtly that you value them as a person...*

What I find interesting here is that they suggest phrases like "it seems to me", and "perhaps" as a strategy to win us over. They don't actually feel all that tentative – they just think that's the only way to get us to listen to them.

Whereas, most of us would probably describe our beliefs in those open-ended ways.

In fact, there's a story that is told on us that goes like this: *There were a number of religious leaders on a panel discussing theological views and when they were asked a particular question the Jewish Rabbi said, "Well, in Torah we read..." And the Catholic priest said "Well the church teaches..." and the Baptist minister said "The Bible says..." and the UU minister said, "Well, it seems to me..."*

So in our tradition it would be natural to use words like "perhaps" and "it seems to me" – not as a strategy to catch people off their guard, but as the way we think about and question things.

Here are some more suggestions from the Southern Baptists on how to deal with us:

3. *Be prepared to use reason. Unitarian Universalists are generally well-educated, or at least well-read. They value reason. They will not be easily moved from their positions merely on the basis of your appeal to an unsubstantiated faith. Emphasize the reasonable aspects of Christian truths...*
4. *Be conscious of gender and racial equality issues. Be careful not to create any unnecessary stumbling blocks. Unitarian Universalists highly value racial and gender equality. A subtle sign of racial or gender superiority by you will be met with extreme resistance.*

I think that's kind of complimentary. I'm not sure it's intended to be, but I'm glad we have that reputation. And here's another.

5. *Be sensitive to environmental issues. Be careful not to offend unnecessarily the environmental sensibilities of Unitarian Universalists. They are generally very environmentally conscious and earth friendly. Make sure to emphasize the biblical model of caring responsibility for God's creation.*

And finally, the article concludes: *By any standard, Universalist Universalists are a hard people to win to Jesus. You might even say that they are impossible to win, but with God, all things are indeed possible. Therefore, pray very hard, prepare very hard, persuade very hard and persevere to the end with your UUA friends. Never give up. Never surrender. Someday they may become disillusioned with their Christ-less program... Southern Baptists need to be there and be ready on that someday.*

I read this to you for a couple of reasons. One is that it gives us a view of ourselves as seen by outsiders and that's always very interesting. But the other is that while Southern Baptists certainly think we're wrong, they do implicitly recognize that we are a faith and a tough one to crack, at that. Although we may not always think of ourselves in terms of faith, Southern Baptists seem to have no doubt about it. And although we sometimes joke about having nothing in common, the Southern Baptists spell it out quite well: We believe in religious tolerance (extreme tolerance, from their point of view). We value religious diversity; we believe in "perhaps"; and we are not willing to say there's one way for everybody. We believe in reason. We care about gender equality and racial equality. We care about the environment; we are, as they say, nature-friendly.

They've been describing a faith – a faith with a lot of different theologies maybe, but a uniting faith nonetheless. And even if we can't see it at times, the Southern Baptists surely can.

And so to the question – "Are we a people of faith?" -- the answer is "Yes we are. We may have a lot of different beliefs – that is opinions, - but that's made possible by the fact that we believe in diversity to freedom and the worth and dignity of every person. We have a faith, and it is a good one and I am proud to share it with you. Keep the faith!

COMMUNITY OUT REACH SOCIAL JUSTICE

Thank You LUUF Volunteers!



Thank You LUUF Volunteers!

Hope House volunteer weeks

May 12-19

July 1 - July 7, Aug 19 - Aug 25, Oct 7 - Oct 13, Nov 25- Dec 1

We are in need of more volunteer ~ Nancy & Mike Slattery are filling in many blank spots during our volunteer weeks, your help would be greatly appreciated.

To learn more about becoming a volunteer at Hope House,
talk to one of our current volunteers—who would love to have you join them.

Cecelia H, Mary Jo, Dick U, Kim, Jim E, Caroline, Jim R, Nancy L

Two Rivers Mishicot Ecumenical Pantry

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

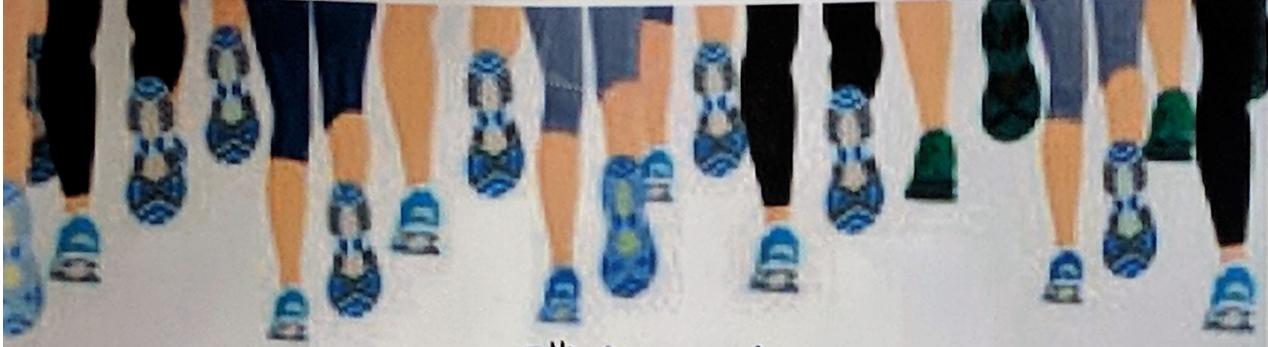


Don't forget our food basket in the
vestibule of the Fellowship



Painting Pathways

Grab your clubs, mark your calendar golfers—Painting Pathways is preparing for their 2nd annual golf outing to be held on Tuesday July 31st. Last year they raised over \$7,000 for the Clubhouse. They are looking for sponsors & golfers. Sponsorship start at \$150. Golfing is \$60/person and includes 9 holes of golf, dinner, raffles, prizes & a chance to win a new set of golf clubs!



5th Annual
STEP BY STEP WALK/RUN FOR
TREP
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 2018, 9:00 A.M.

\$25 Registration Fee – Includes Adult T-Shirt

Adults may walk with any donation amount.

Free walk/run for children - \$10 for child size T-Shirt

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT:
TWO RIVERS/MISHICOT ECUMENICAL FOOD PANTRY

Walk/Run begins and ends at TREP
1902 22nd Street, Two Rivers

Entry forms available at your church or contact:
Lynn Skarvan, TREP Coordinator
at 920-793-5364



All completed entry forms must be
returned to your church or to TREP by
Sunday, May 6th.



SUMMER IN MANITOWOC



Manitowoc Farmers Market

*** 720 QUAY STREET ***

SATURDAYS, MAY-OCT 8 AM-1PM

TUESDAYS, JUNE-SEPTEMBER 12PM-5PM



Live Music • Food Trucks • Refreshments
Vendors • Family Activities

BAZOOKA JOE



JULY 11th

Johnny Wad Unplugged? That's right, Wisconsin's most requested rock band also performs acoustic shows.

Presented By: Allstates Rigging

THE STRING BENDERS



JUNE 13th

Known for their amazing harmonizing vocals, for performing Beatles and Eagles classics, as well as many original songs.

Presented By: Holy Family Memorial

AMY JO & THE DOWN GLOW



JUNE 27th

This fun trio features DJ and Amy Doty of Road Trip and Dylan Morey of Boomboxx.

Presented By: Kaysun Corporation

THE GLAM BAND



JULY 25th

The Glam Band is made up of six guys with a love of 80's Hair Metal.

Presented By: Aspire Real Estate Group

UNITY THE BAND



AUGUST 8th

Original roots, rock, and reggae is the heart and soul of Unity.

Presented By: The Cawley Company

Clipper City Co-op News

Clipper City Co-op. We own it! Community owned - Locally grown!

As owners, we each have invested in Clipper City Co-op. We believe in the mission and core values. We've invested in strengthening our community.

The excitement is growing as we move closer to reaching our goals! As of April 30th, there are **390 co-op owners** who want to get our store open! The co-op board is made up of hard working, dedicated volunteers who work countless hours to take care of the necessary details to move forward. Yet, each owner is every bit as important as our elected board of directors.

Clipper City Co-op utilizes an ownership driven timeline. Our owner numbers drive the progress and the +1 campaign is how we all contribute to opening the doors. It's simple: Each current owner pledges to help raise ownership, one owner at a time. Polish up your talking points, identify a few friends, neighbors and co-workers, and have fun sharing with others why you joined the co-op and why you believe it is a worthy investment others will want to make too.



Clipper City Co-op Annual meeting is scheduled for June 27th, and it's a Pot Luck. We all know how much UU's love "Pot Luck" meals. This is a perfect time to show off our culinary abilities and support the co-op.



Join Clipper City Co-op at Roorbach's

May 19-20

Bring your +1 new owner to this great event.

Each new owner will receive a \$50 gift certificate

This is an annual event that Roorbach's sponsors each year in support of Clipper City Co-op. A generous contribution to encourage ownership of your local co-op. Clipper City Co-op plans lots of fun things to do during the event. You won't want to miss this worthwhile Ownership event and help Clipper City Co-op reach their goal of 750 owners

42ND ANNUAL GREAT LAKES AREA TRADITIONAL POW WOW

HOSTED BY THE HANNAHVILLE POTAWATOMI INDIAN COMMUNITY

—JUNE 15-17, 2018—

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WILSON, MICHIGAN • BEHIND THE ISLAND RESORT & CASINO

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

\$5 ADMISSION FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND
ELDERS 55 & OVER AND CHILDREN FREE

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thru our HISTORICAL MUSEUM
SAT. JUNE 16, 2018**



TIME CHANGES AT 1:00 AND 7:00 P.M. • SUNDAY AT 12:00 P.M.
BEING LOCATED ON THE TIME ZONE LINE. TO ENSURE YOU HAVE THE CORRECT TIME,
SET ELECTRONICS TO EASTERN STANDARD DURING YOUR STAY.

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FOR DANCERS EVERY SESSION & THE FIRST 10 DRUMS REGISTERED (REGISTRATION ON SITE)

THREE MEALS

SATURDAY BREAKFAST • SATURDAY DINNER • SUNDAY BREAKFAST
ALL MEALS ARE SERVED IN THE WESTERN PAVILION AND COMPLIMENTARY.
BREAKFAST BEGINS AT 8:00 A.M. AND DINNER AT 5:00 P.M.

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SOW & GROW



MANITOWOC PUBLIC LIBRARY

**RAISED BED GARDENING
WITH GROW IT FORWARD
THURSDAY, MAY 3, 6 PM
BALKANSKY COMMUNITY ROOM**

Manitowoc Public Library's Sow & Grow program was created to encourage people to try vegetable gardening. We provide the seeds and the knowledge so you can sow and grow your own vegetables and share your gardening stories with others. Register for Sow & Grow and pick up your seed packets at the Service Desk.



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SECURE SHRED & ELECTRONIC RECYCLING



**Fox
Communities
CREDIT UNION**

May 19th ~ 9am—1Pm

1520 17th St, Two Rivers

Free on-site paper shredding!

Limit 10 bags per vehicle

Electronic Recycling

Many are FREE to recycle!

Fees apply for the following:

Items containing freon \$5

Monitors \$10

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Not accepted: light bulbs, paints, solvents or medications

Visit foxcu.org for more details

Hosted by [Two Rivers Optimist Club](#) and [Fox Communities Credit Union](#)



2018 Fiber Farms on tour

May 4-6, 2018

Rural East Central Wisconsin in the Spring



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N1021 Sauk Trail Rd, Cedar
Grove
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Mill
14804 Newton Rd., Valders
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in the best interest of the child

— Featured Speakers —



Tonette Walker
Wisconsin's First Lady



Eloise Anderson
Secretary of Dept. of
Children and Families



Julie Poehiman-Tynan, PhD
Center for Healthy Minds
& UW-Madison Professor



Elizabeth Hudson
Director of WI Office of
Children's Mental Health

a focus on
the innocents
in the
opioid crisis

**Thursday
May 3rd, 2018
Holiday Inn
Manitowoc**

8:45am-noon

8:00-8:45am Registration

- FREE Event -

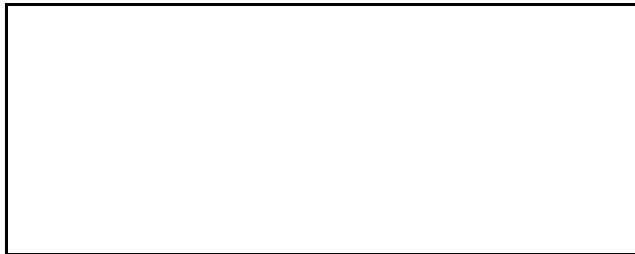
Pre-Registration appreciated at
<https://best-interest-of-the-child.eventbrite.com>

Panel Discussion with —

- Lane Kinzel, Supervisor of Social Workers, Manitowoc County Human Services Dept.
- Julie Ribley, Director of CASA Manitowoc County (Court Appointed Special Advocate)
- Lisa Quistorf, Superintendent of Two Rivers Public Schools
- Jerilyn Dietz, Manitowoc Attorney and GAL
- Paul Tittl, State Representative, and event moderator for "In the Best Interest of the Child"

Heartfelt thanks to State Rep. Paul Tittl, Holiday Inn of Manitowoc, Lighthouse Recovery Center, Hope Community Church

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Exploration of ideas, foster spiritual and intellectual growth, and
serves as a base for active outreach to benefit the world around us.

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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

