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NEWS for Lake Country UUs

LCUUC is a Welcoming Congregation, meaning that the congregation believes in being inclusive of bisexual, gay, lesbian, and/or transgender people.



OCTOBER 2018

WORSHIP SERVICES

Services begin at 10am

October 7

North Lake Food Pantry

Volkswagen Salvation and Sacred Sushi –Rev. Amy Shaw

Hearing the call of the sacred isn't about stained glass windows or Sunday clothing, though it may include both. What calls and saves you, over and over again? How do you know when you are in the presence of the Holy?

October 14

Birth, Death, and that Piece in the Middle –Rev. Amy Shaw

We work at jobs we hate, to buy (stuff) we don't need, to impress people we don't like." From age 18-70, roughly 35% of your waking life will be spent working. Our vocations are defined by us, and they define us in return, so come and explore vocation as a sacred decision.

October 21

Hope Center

The Other Door –Gus Santo

If I don't believe in a God who lays down the law, does that mean that my only alternative to a meaningful life is to just make up my own rules? Does the goodness in my life just spring out of my head as Athena sprang out of the head of Zeus? Is Ethics just based on my own Happiness or my own Reason? What if there is another way out, an escape, from being locked in a room by myself and my Idea of God? What if Being itself doesn't have the last word, and neither God nor my ego are the source of goodness.

October 28

Jack-o'-lanterns, Bonfires, and Goodies, Oh My! –Rev. Amy Shaw

Samhain is a Celtic fire festival, designed to welcome the "dark half" of the year. Come and enjoy a choice of stations and activities and music as we prepare for winter! Friendly and clever costumes are welcome (no scary monsters, please- we have quite a few little ones)!

Children will be trick or treating either in the social hall or around the parking circle after the service, so everyone is encouraged to bring treats for our small folks under 13.



TIME, TALENT and TREASURE AUCTION!

DEADLINE FOR DONATIONS: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th!

SILENT AUCTION: October 21, 28 & November 3rd

LIVE ACTION: SATURDAY, November 3rd

This is our biggest FUNdraiser! With 100% participation, this will surely be a fun-filled year! We all have something to share!

HOW CAN YOU DONATE YOUR TIME? YOUR TALENT? YOUR TREASURE?

Think about connecting and having fun. LCUUC members like to do anything, be creative!

Share what you enjoy, teach others, make new friends. Consider pairing up with someone to make a donation: e.g. knitting class and lunch
Consider donating a homemade item, services, instruction. Dinners in the home are particularly popular! Vacation home rental!

There are donation forms in the Order of Service and in the Social Hall. Or email Lynne Smith with your donation lynnethetwin@gmail.com

Your FUNdraising Committee:

Lynne Smith, Kristen Sanden, Terrie Silverman, Amy Seay, Fran Bills, Bev Braasch, Esther Flakas, Chris Kunert



In the 2013 UUA General Assembly plenary, a resolution was approved that begins:

BECAUSE Unitarian Universalists believe in the inherent worth and dignity of every human person, and in the use of the democratic process in society at large, and because approval of the 2011 AIW opposing Citizens United paved the way for the UUA to take the spiritual lead in the passage of a constitutional amendment to establish that corporations are not persons and money is not speech...



On Board

This month, the LCUUC Board unanimously approved a motion to become signatories to what is known as “Move to Amend” – an initiative to amend the Constitution of the United States. If successful, this constitutional amendment would overturn Citizens United and help to restore power to individual citizens rather than corporations. You can read more about UUA approaches to this issue [here](#).

The UUA resolution ends, “Working together with other groups and other faith traditions, we can make a significant impact to further the progress of a constitutional amendment to preserve the constitutional rights that our founding fathers intended solely for human persons, restore the effective voice of the people and save our democracy.” We are excited to join with UUA colleagues and other faith groups in this important initiative.

In other Board news, we continue to keep abreast of the stewardship and fundraising initiatives as they affect the fiscal health of our congregation. You can help by responding to invitations to attend a stewardship session, making your annual pledge in accordance with the UUA Fair Share Contribution Guide, contributing your time, talent, and treasure to our annual LCUUC silent and live auctions, then bidding high and bidding often in the auctions, and supporting our other fundraising initiatives such as our on-line rummage sale.

Lastly, we remind all councils and committees that, in most cases, they are empowered to take action in public settings as long as such actions follow the policies outlined in leadership packet with respect to the expected level of media publicity, the likelihood of bringing national attention to LCUUC, consistency with UUA policies and principles, the extent of financial impact, and whether or not the activity would result in a permanent change to the building.

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Minister's MUUsings

Mahatma Gandhi said, "I like your Christ, I do not like your Christians. Your Christians are so unlike your Christ."

But it isn't just Christianity. Organized religion as a whole has taken a tremendous hit since the 50's. 22% of Americans do not attend any type of religious services, and 55% of adults born after 1969 report growing up with non-religious parents.

So, why aren't they coming to church?

With few exceptions, though, the unaffiliated say they are not looking for a religion that would be right for them. Overwhelmingly, they think that religious organizations are too concerned with money and power, too focused on rules and too involved in politics. To paraphrase Holly Near, they're afraid of what we do in the name of our God.

And you know what? Sometimes I am too.

When I hear the stories of abuse, of ministers who spew hatred from the pulpit, or who use what should be a sacred call to preach politics and lead secular initiatives to support political candidates... when I hear those stories I'm afraid of what we do in the name of a God.

But those churches, those incidents, those people who pervert and destroy religion for their own gain, they are not "religion" as a whole. They are just people, making mistakes.

Religion is important because unlike spirituality it is about relationship.

Spirituality is personal. No one, and I mean no one, can come up with an exact definition for spirituality. The best that we can do it to recognize it as a process of personal transformation, based on a set of religious ideals.

Your spirituality is your journey, it's what you believe to be true. One of the best definitions I've heard is that it is your belief about what makes up the most highly evolved version of humanity, and how you see yourself approximating that ideal, so how you see yourself emulating Christ, or Buddha, or Mohamed, or a perfect piece of the natural world.

So spirituality can be influenced, and shaped, and changed by the world around us, by the things we read and the people we meet, and yes, even by the religions and religious beliefs we come into contact with. It can be shared with friends and family. But spirituality is belief, not practice.

Having beliefs about the ultimate nature of reality which are non-destructive, and which help to make positive changes in our lives and in the world- that is a wonderful thing.

But it isn't enough.

Many of us don't live where we work. When we aren't working we spend our time being bombarded with stimuli not of our own making, interacting with sounds and pictures and games and phones and Facebook, and a million more bits of the modern world, and while we may have communities that we participate in through the internet, they are usually not communities of people we will ever meet.

200 years ago our towns were our communities. The doctor and the minister and the librarian lived up the street from one another, and among the people they served. If someone in town died everyone went to the funeral. If a store failed and a family was hungry, everyone knew, and most people tried to help out. Communities were interlaced together, their lives intertwined.

Today, we live in one place and work in another. We form groups around our hobbies, our children's school activities, our internet interests. Humans are hard-wired to seek out community, but in most cases those communities align with just one or two pieces of our lives. While the friend from your ski club might come if you have a tragedy, the ski club is perhaps not the best place to explore all of your deepest ideas about the meaning of life.

Religion is a special type of community event, a continuum of experience where the Amish are one far end and we are perhaps on the other. Religion is the community experience of shared spirituality- it's where we find out if our own beliefs about the world help to create or destroy harmony between people.

In a world where most of our communities are limited, going to church, joining a religion, lets us join in something greater than ourselves, and lets us bring that whole self to the conversation.

Spirituality without religion is easy- everyone has personal beliefs of one kind or another. But for every one of us, even the happiest, most easy-going soul ever born, there is a yearning for more.

Art and music, books, and poetry and play are written to help us connect with other human beings. Psychology and sociology look at who we are and how we co-exist, and we struggle to do it in ways that bring meaning to our lives. Religion can help us find that meaning.

When we come together in communities dedicated to deep connection, to support of one another through the unlit places in our lives, something happens. We become players in a greater story, beacons of light for one another, in ways which challenge and mold us, lead us to grow in new directions.

This fall, consider exploring a deeper connection to your UU religion and church community. Find the activities here which will help you to grow, and if you can't find them then help us to create them.

Embrace your community, because we are all glad you are here.

Warmly,
Rev. Amy



SOCIAL JUSTICE

Church-Wide Potluck Sunday, September 30 after church

Please join in a church-wide potluck on Sunday, September 30 after church. Catch up with your church friends, share in a delicious lunch and hear about what's going on in our congregation! Please bring a dish to share.

Do Black Lives Matter?

Do you want to stay engaged in supporting Black Lives? As people who live near the most segregated city in the U.S., are you willing to learn more to help create change? Our congregation, as a member of *Black Lives Matter to Wisconsin UUs* (BLM2WUU), is hosting a free public lecture series by Reggie Jackson about the history and current impacts of the devaluation of black lives. Please see the poster in this newsletter for more info and dates/times.

Many of us were impressed by what we learned from Reggie Jackson when he spoke last year at Kettle Moraine High School. Come and hear more – you are welcome to attend one, two or three of the Saturday morning talks on 10/13, 10/27 and 11/17. The morning talks are in Sherman Park in Milwaukee – sign up at the Social Justice table in the Social Hall. Childcare is available *upon request* and we'll be organizing carpools.

For those who want to engage more fully, there will be “Deep Dives” on each of the three Saturday afternoons. If you're interested in getting involved in supporting *Black Lives Matter to Wisconsin UUs*- the Deep Dives are for you. There is room for two more people from LCUUC to do the Deep Dives.

Please contact Sara or Bud Hudson sbhudson@hotmail.com if you're interested in doing the Deep Dives, or with questions about any of this.

Get Out the Vote!

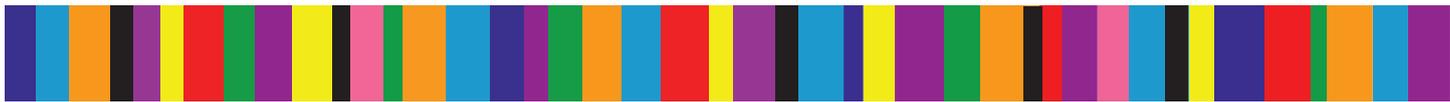
The Social Justice Committee is recruiting members to assist in nonpartisan voter registration and getting out the vote for the November 6 election. Volunteers are needed for handing out flyers at events in Milwaukee (sponsoring organization is Supermarket Legends), drivers for early voters in October and on November 6 (Souls to the Polls) or voter registration helpline calling and driving to DMV for Voter IDs (ACLU). If you are already helping out at another organization let us know so we can coordinate. Please contact Phil Smith (psmithw318@gmail.com) if you would like to volunteer.

Last year, the Social Justice Committee asked for member input on the wording for a banner to be put on our grounds. Here it is! It will be installed on our NW corner on Sunday, 9/30.

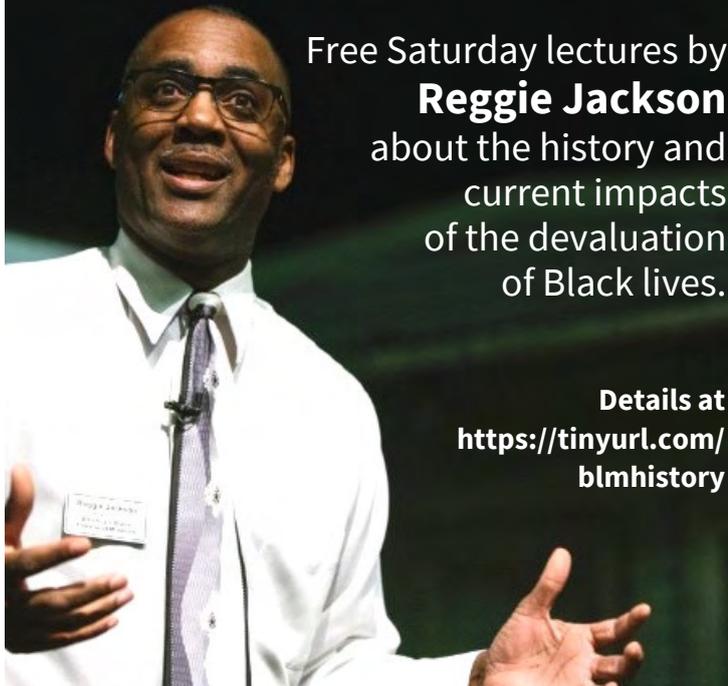
October's Designated Collection is for the Hope Center in Waukesha and will be taken up in the worship service on October 20. The Hope Center's mission is to reduce the risks of poverty by helping people in Waukesha County meet basic needs such as food, shelter and clothing through services, partnerships and community collaboration. LCUUC supports the Hope Center with this donation, by collecting and contributing needed items and by helping serve Outreach Meals.

To support the Hope Center's biggest fundraiser of the year, we'd like to again put together a full table or two of individuals from LCUUC to attend their “**Annual Hope Thanksgiving Dinner and Auction**” on Thursday, November 15. If you'd like to purchase a seat at the table to support the Hope Center, it's \$85 - please contact Kerry Duma at kerryduma@gmail.com if you'd like to attend





DO BLACK LIVES MATTER? The Hidden History Behind Today's Headlines



Free Saturday lectures by
Reggie Jackson
about the history and
current impacts
of the devaluation
of Black lives.

Details at
[https://tinyurl.com/
blmhistory](https://tinyurl.com/blmhistory)

Lectures include Q&A

Oct. 13 10-11:30 am
**Devaluation in the
Political System**

Oct. 27 10-11:30 am
**Devaluation in
Science and Medicine**

Nov. 17 10-11:30 am
**Devaluation in the
Justice System**



Reggie Jackson has long been a sought-after public speaker and writer. An educator with Nurturing Diversity Partners, he shares seldom-told history and stories of the African-American experience, past and present, to help communities and individuals develop greater historical and cultural literacy and the capacity to act for racial justice.



Funded in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Humanities Council, with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the State of Wisconsin. WHC supports and creates programs that use history, culture, and discussion to strengthen community life for everyone.

Parklawn Assembly of God, 3725 N. Sherman Blvd, Milwaukee

Take #30 Bus or park behind church. **FREE CHILDCARE** by pre-registration *only* at <https://tinyurl.com/blmhistory>

Also sponsored by:





We're Back!!! Buy your Fruits and Nuts Now!

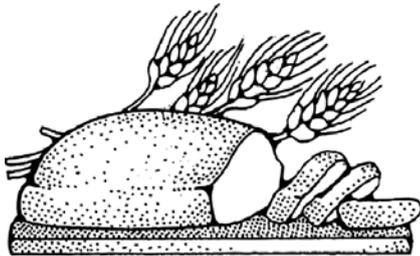
Each year the Southeast Wisconsin Unitarian Universalist Congregations (SEWUUC) sponsors the selling of delicious chocolates, nuts, dried fruits and snacks. It's been the main vehicle in which we raise funds to purchase spots on local Public Radio stations. We believe this is generating hits on our website www.sewuuc.org which in turn directs visitors to individual congregations.

But back to those delicious treats! Check out the milk chocolate and dark chocolate options, nuts coated in chocolate, chocolate Equal Exchange bars, chocolate covered pretzels – there seems to be a theme here! In many cases our prices are lower than what you would pay even when buying in bulk. Don't forget about the salty snacks and dried fruit too – truly, there is something for everyone. Think about giving a bag or two as a special gift at the holidays; a gift for your employees; a thank you to new clients throughout the year. Of course, order for yourself, too!

The order form is ready, and you can pick one up in the Social Hall during coffee hours or by contacting Jim Hansen gymbeau@netzero.com

Orders need to be turned in by Sunday, November 4; distribution will begin in early December.

SEWUUC thanks you for your support and hopes you will enjoy all the treats!



BREAD OF LIFE DINNER OCTOBER 25

Our turn for serving the Bread of Life dinner at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hartland will be on Thursday, October 25. We'll need about 6–8 volunteers to help serve it. The time range is approximately 4–7:30pm.

We've been doing this for a number of years, but for those unfamiliar with the program, here's a little background: The meals are served from 5:30pm - 6:30pm on the 4th Thursday, January through October, and on the 3rd Thursday, November and December, with the help of multiple area congregations working together. Two organizations team up to plan the menu, purchase and prepare the food in St. Charles' kitchen and serve it. The guests are primarily seniors, and for many of them, the opportunity to get out and socialize is more important than the food alone. At some dinners, health and human service folks are present to offer blood pressure screening and other help. Last year we served pulled pork Bar-B-Q with chips and coleslaw, and the Lake Country Girl Scouts brought and served brownies for desert. The meal was a big hit, and we will probably serve the same thing again.

This is a wonderful opportunity to involve our middle and high school members in public service! The younger folks serve as greeters, and wander the dining room with pitchers of milk, water, and perform other helpful favors, while the adults prepare and serve the food, and clean up afterwards.

If you'd like to help, please respond to me directly via email gerflak@aol.com or by phone 262–646–2703. I'll put you on the list and notify everyone (via lekooks) when we've reached our needed number of volunteers.

Heartfelt thanks,
Gerry & Esther Flakas



Youth Religious Education (RE)

Greetings!

We had a very exciting first day of RE classes on Sunday 9/16! The classroom teachers and kids/youth got to know each other and

created their classroom covenants for the coming RE year. The covenant is an important part of the group's room dynamic—as it is made by the youth and is used for them to share and uphold as a group throughout the year. It is a checkpoint for their behavior and expectations which helps them develop a sense of responsibility.

One year ago this month, I participated in O.W.L. facilitator training. Our Whole Lives, or OWL, is a series of comprehensive sexuality curricula for children, teenagers, young adults and adults published by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the United Church of Christ Justice and Witness Ministries. It is a unique curricula for our UU church to be able to offer and is widely praised by families and youth who have participated in the classes. I am thrilled that we are combining efforts with United Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Waukesha and we will begin the 7–9th grade classes this month. All classes and meetings are listed on our LCUUC calendar through the website. Please be mindful of the Sundays that O.W.L. classes will be happening, as to not enter the church on those dates/times. The building will be closed during class sessions. I am also pleased that several volunteer teachers have been certified to teach the curriculum. The fall group of teachers include Paul Fackler, Liz Kreml, Gus Santo, Bryn Vukelich (all of LCUUC) and Jennifer Beiriger (from UUUC). This is a dynamic and thoughtful group of teachers and I am sure the 7–9th grader youth will have a meaningful and fun experience!

Another exciting R.E. offering this year is the Neighboring Faith (MS classroom) and Building Bridges (HS classroom) curriculums. The youth in these rooms will be learning about world religions and then jointly going on fieldtrips monthly to experience a service or tour a facility related to that religion. This is always a popular curriculum with the youth as they get to leave our building and travel to other communities. All trips will be chaperoned by our volunteer teachers, but we welcome parents to travel along on these fieldtrips to join in the experience. If your child is in the MS or HS classrooms, please follow your email inbox weekly for updates as to upcoming trips and specific details on departure. Some families choose to meet at the destination, but the group will always meet here first and then travel to the destination as well. Promptness is key in making the trips happen in the allotted time that we have on Sundays. Please be mindful of this and get your youth to church before the departure time. Also, nobody likes a hungry stomach when on the go—please make sure your child eats breakfast before the trips.

In October the youth have some opportunities to join in some fun activities at LCUUC that are away from their classrooms:

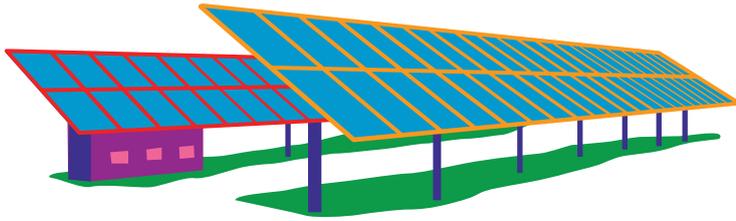
- Sunday Oct. 7 will be our first Living Our Principles joint RE class day. All youth 4k–8th grade will meet as one group to work on a project and spend time together creating a sense of community and sharing in their journey. HS youth will stay in service on this day or can volunteer to help with the younger children.
- On Thursday Oct. 25 from 6pm–8pm please have your child stop by our LCUUC table during the annual Hartland Business Trick or Treat and say hello! Our table is traditionally located in front of Klink's Carpets in downtown Hartland.
- On Sunday Oct. 28 children are invited to stay in service (no RE classes will be held) and encouraged to wear a costume to church that day! The kids will be able to Trick or Treat after service during our annual Trunk or Treat event. Any adult who wishes to park on the circular driveway that morning will be asked to have some candy to hand out to the kids as you open your trunk and the kids Trick or Treat from car to car. This event will be restricted to the circular drive cars only. Details will be announced in October. There will also be a communal donation table set up in the social hall that day for the UNICEF trick or treat charity. If you would like to donate loose change, please find the table in the social hall after service.

This is going to be an exciting month both in our classrooms and within our hearts!!

In Peace

Chris Rollins, Director of Religious Education





EARTH MINISTRY

ENERGY EFFICIENCY AT LCUUC

One of the goals of our Earth Ministry Committee is to promote energy efficiency and reduce our contribution to global-warming greenhouse gasses, principally carbon dioxide (CO₂). There were three specific Earth Ministry projects at LCUUC to advance toward these goals:

1. We contacted Focus on Energy soon after we occupied our building in 2006 for an energy audit. The audit included opportunities to reduce our electricity and gas consumption by converting our lighting and heating systems to higher efficiency. In addition, we had an air infiltration analysis done to identify sources of air leakage. We caulked our windows and had new door gaskets installed in response to this.
2. We upgraded all of the fluorescent lighting in the building from the old T12 tubes to higher efficiency T8 and changed the lamp ballasts to high efficiency electronic ballasts, which got rid of the annoying “hum” in addition to saving electricity. All of these changes except the sanctuary were done by volunteers, with material costs paid for by Focus on Energy and WE Energies incentives. The sanctuary lighting upgrades were done by a contractor, with financial assistance from Focus on Energy. These changes reduced our cost of lighting by about 20%.
3. We had our solar electric system installed by Sunvest Solar in 2011, with about 62% of the cost paid for by Focus on Energy and WE Energies incentives. The purchase was completed by a special fundraiser of \$12,000. Since the system began operation in August 2011, it has generated more than 160,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity sold to WE Energies, bringing over \$20,000 in total revenue to us with about \$3,000 in continuing revenue per year, and avoided over 255,000 pounds of CO₂ (39,000 pounds per year) emissions by WE Energies.

The 2006 energy audit identified upgrading our heating system for higher efficiency as potentially reducing our annual gas heating consumption by 1569 therms, or \$1804 at 2006 gas prices. At that time, WE Energies was charging \$1.15 per therm, but our present cost is 56¢ per therm so our dollar savings will be about half that. But 1569 therms saved saves over 18,000 pounds of CO₂ per year when not burned. Thanks to our 2018 capital fund drive, a new high-efficiency gas-fired boiler has been installed, so these savings in dollars and CO₂ production will be realized. The Capital Fund Drive committee looked into geothermal heating as an alternative to gas, but the estimated installation price of ~\$250,000 was unaffordable, and at the present relative price and CO₂ production of gas and electricity from WE Energies, the additional cost would never be recovered and the CO₂ production would be about the same.

So if you're interested in energy efficiency and carbon dioxide reduction to reduce global warming, you are most welcome to join in with our Earth Ministry group. And of course, there are other opportunities to make LCUUC more “green”, such as landscaping, gardening, advocacy for more earth-friendly transportation, and whatever else you might think of. See Ray Grosch, Jim Hansen, Barbara Begale, Al Haskell, Laura Nyquist, Grace Matson, Gerry Flakas, or any other Earth Ministry member for more information.



CAPITAL CAMPAIGN STATUS

The Capital Campaign Working Group continues to make progress on finalizing the plans for our new exterior. Although the planning process has been long, Working Group members have scrutinized every detail. A big thank you to all past and present Working Group members for their dedication to this project.

September 23 through 30 will be the congregational vote to select one of two styles for the new entryway. The winning entry will be announced on Sunday, October 7th. Once we have this decision, we will receive final costs from MSI, our design build contractor. The winning entry plus the final plans for the exterior will be posted on the LCUUC website.

We are looking forward to seeing the work begin in the Spring of 2019, if not beforehand!

CHURCH-WIDE POTLUCK

Sunday, September 30 after church

Please join in a church-wide potluck on Sunday, September 30 after church. Catch up with your church friends, share in a delicious lunch and hear about what's going on in our congregation! Please bring a dish to share.



Grace Notes

"In everyone's life, at some time, our inner fire goes out. It is then burst into flame by an encounter with another human being. We should

all be thankful for those people who rekindle the inner spirit." – Albert Schweitzer

On September 8th, the UU fire ring lit up with a musical encounter 'Choir Fire', fueled by a gathering of folks from the Waukesha UU church and many of "our own". This event, sponsored by our Religious Education Group and Choir, was a great evening of shared food, camaraderie and song that definitely rekindled some spirits.



With school back in session and summer winding down, our LCUUC choir took up the call to regular Wednesday evening practice once again, in preparation for an anthem sung during the annual Water Communion on September 2nd. If you haven't taken time to read what everyone wrote on the poster paper taped up in the sanctuary, stop on down. There are a lot of great notes jotted down about how special a role, water plays in our lives.

In the coming weeks, attend service to enjoy the strings, voices and keys of our talented volunteers who are so much appreciated. Three Sundays during the month of August found special music being provided and extra instrumentalists backing up hymns. Music lifts the soul, whether you are playing it or sitting quietly just taking it in. I know I look forward each week to the gifts presented through instrument and voice... don't you?

During the Hartland Business Trick or Treat night, Thursday October 25th, dress up or come as you are to sing some Halloween tunes, hand out candy and enjoy watching the costumed kids traipse around town!

Then strumming up on November 10th we will open up the doors for another **Open Mic Night**. What do you have to offer? A singing duet with a friend or possibly a solo? Banjo or guitar ensemble or classical piece? Maybe a poem, sonnet or stand-up comedy routine? Share your talent with the community... it's a lot of fun! A sign-up sheet is located in the community room and we hope to see you there.

LCUUC Circle Dinner

Circle Dinner sign up continues until **OCTOBER 7th**. Please contact Carol Gau to join the fun as a regular or substitute. carol.gau@gmail.com



If you are not familiar with Circle Dinners, they are a great way to meet (or get better acquainted with) others in our LCUUC community. Newer members are especially encouraged to sign up.

How do Circle Dinners work? Four weekends are pre-selected (one each in November, January, March and May). On that weekend, participants gather in groups of 8 to dine, talk, laugh and just have fun!! In the past, host generally provide the main dish, and guests contribute additional items (salad, dessert, appetizer). There is flexibility and as the host, if you would prefer to have an evening of lighter fare and host an appetizers menu, feel free to do so. This is orchestrated by the individual host(s). Accommodations can be made for those with food allergies or restrictions - just let your host know ahead of time. The guests are rotated for the next gathering and everyone hosts at one of the dinners with their partner.

There are options for participants to host/attend a Saturday brunch or the traditional Sunday evening supper. The gathering may be held in your/ your partner's home, or you can reserve the social hall at LCUUC for the event. Not all members have room to accommodate a larger group and the social hall works well (and comes with a dishwasher!!). Participants may sign up as a twosome (couple/friends) or as an individual. Please do not be discouraged if you are a single. You will be paired with another single.

If you cannot commit to the four scheduled weekends, please feel free to sign up as a substitute. If a guest or couple cannot make a dinner, the substitute list will be utilized to complete the 8 guests. Substitutes may also sign up as an individual or as a twosome.

The pre-selected dinner weekends are:
November 10/11, 2018, January 19/20, 2019, March 9/10, 2019, May 18/19, 2019

Put these dates on your calendars now!! We realize schedules can change, and if a conflict arises on the date you are to host, please contact your guests to reschedule.

Please sign up via email by October 7th by contacting Carol Gau: carolgau83@gmail.com, or complete the information below and hand it to Carol after a service. She will be organizing the host and guest lists. If you have a specific month you prefer to host (or one you cannot), please indicate this. All requests will try to be honored.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact Carol Gau. There is no limit to the number of members who can participate.

When you respond, please provide the following:

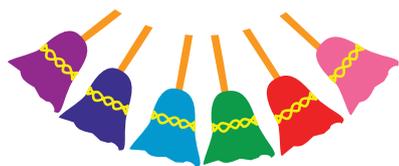
_____ Single - provide your name OR
_____ Couple - provide BOTH participants' names

_____ Regular participant OR
_____ Substitute

_____ available for EITHER Saturday brunch/Sunday supper
OR

_____ available ONLY for Saturday brunch/late lunch OR
_____ available ONLY for Sunday supper

Preference of month to host _____



CHURCH CLEAN-UP SCHEDULE

Each LCUUC family unit has been assigned one Sunday to clean up the kitchen after social hour. If you are unable to clean on your assigned date, arrange to switch with another family. Clean-up instructions are posted in the kitchen.

- October 7** Flakas
- October 14** Duma, Remeikis
- October 21** Ehler, Magnus
- October 28** Ericksen

Community, Committee - Commit!

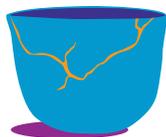
Are you interested in joining a committee? Are you on a committee, but have not officially signed up? Sign-up today using the easy to use Sharing the Ministry link on the LCUUC website under Community Life. Chairs are looking forward to having you on their committee!

Couples in Recovery

The Couples In Recovery program (CIR) is intended to help the recovering couple bring serenity and peace into their home and relationship. Please join us the 1st Sunday of each month at LCUUC. For more information, call 262-569-1011

SUNDAY MEDITATION

Please join us for Sunday morning meditation which will begin at 9:00am on September 9th in classroom 3. We typically begin with a reading, then meditate together for about 20 minutes. This is followed by a closing reading and a brief time of sharing ending at 9:30. It is a wonderful centering way to begin Sunday.



Kintsugi Sangha - Meditation

Drop by for a visit to this Zen community which is open and welcoming to all traditions. The Kintsugi Sangha meets on Thursdays in the sanctuary from 6:30 till 8:15pm for meditation, instruction, and conversation. Newcomers or those wanting additional time are welcome as of 6pm. There is no prerequisite for attendance, everyone is welcome regardless of experience.

Our Mission

LCUUC is a diverse religious community supporting one another in our spiritual search for truth, meaning and compassionate connection. Based on the Unitarian Universalist Principles and the transforming power of love, we strive for positive change in the world.

Our Vision

2020 LCUUC is an inclusive spiritual community that is diverse, growing, vibrant, and economically sustainable. We provide enriching lifespan education and a strong public presence supporting social justice.



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LCUUC calendar

Tuesday, October 2
 2pm Staff meeting
 7pm SOS meeting
 7pm Worship Arts committee meeting

Wednesday, October 3
 5:30pm Philosophy class: Levinas
 6:30pm Choir practice

Thursday, October 4
 5pm NA (closed meeting)
 6pm Kintsugi Sangha—meditation

Friday, October 5
 6pm 7–9th grade OWL overnight bldg closed

Saturday, October 6
 OWL until 3pm bldg closed

Sunday, October 7
 9am Choir rehearsal
 9am Sunday morning meditation
 9am Couples in Recovery group
 10am Sunday service
 11:30am LCUUC Orientation
 11:30am Stewardship informational mtg
 6pm NA (closed meeting)

Monday, October 8
 7pm Building your own theology
 7pm RE committee meeting

Tuesday, October 9
 7pm SOS meeting

Wednesday, October 10
 5:30pm Philosophy class: Levinas
 6:30pm Choir practice

Thursday, October 11
 5pm NA (closed meeting)
 6pm Kintsugi Sangha—meditation

Friday, October 12
 7pm Book discussion: Enlightenment
 Now by Stephen Pinker

Saturday, October 13
 10am Reggie Jackson - History & Impact on Black Lives (Milw)

Sunday, October 14
 9am Choir rehearsal
 9am Sunday morning meditation
 10am Sunday service
 12:30pm OWL bldg closed until 3pm
 6pm NA (closed meeting)

Monday, October 15
 7pm Building your own theology

Tuesday, October 16
 2pm Staff meeting
 7pm Board meeting
 7pm Social Justice meeting
 7pm SOS meeting

Wednesday, October 17
 5:30pm Philosophy class: Levinas
 6:30pm Choir practice
 8:15pm Music committee meeting

Thursday, October 18
 5pm NA (closed meeting)
 6pm Kintsugi Sangha—meditation

Sunday, October 21
 Silent Auction begins
 9am Choir rehearsal
 9am Sunday morning meditation
 10am Sunday service
 11:30am Stewardship informational meeting
 12:30pm OWL bldg closed until 3pm
 6pm NA (closed meeting)

Monday, October 22
 7pm Building your own theology

Tuesday, October 23
 7pm SOS meeting

Wednesday, October 24
 5:30pm Philosophy class: Levinas
 6:30pm Choir practice

Thursday, October 25
 5pm NA (closed meeting)
 6pm Kintsugi Sangha—meditation

Friday, October 26
 7pm Book discussion: Enlightenment
 Now by Stephen Pinker

Saturday, October 27
 10am Reggie Jackson - History & Impact on Black Lives (Milw)

Sunday, October 28
 Silent Auction
 9am Choir rehearsal
 9am Sunday morning meditation
 10am Sunday service
 12:30pm OWL bldg closed until 3pm
 6pm NA (closed meeting)

Monday, October 29
 7pm Building your own theology

Tuesday, October 30
 7pm SOS meeting

Wednesday, October 31
 6:30pm Choir practice



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