

The Open Door Newsletter

March 2017



This Month's Fellowship Services

Fellowship Services are held at 10 a.m. on the Northland College Campus, 2nd Floor Commons of the Ponzio Center. Find us on the web at www.chequamegonuuf.org

March 12, 2017 — Speaker: Michaela Fisher — “*Changing Climate, Changing Culture*”

CUUF welcomes climate change activist Michaela Fisher as our featured speaker March 12. Our Unitarian Universalist principles remind us of our commitment to a free and responsible search for truth and meaning and of our respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part. Michaela is ready to challenge us to live out those values.

Fisher, a senior student at Northland College, was a delegate last summer to the national Climate Change Conference in Washington, D.C. The conference featured training on how to talk to legislators about climate change. Fisher returned from the conference with renewed motivation to address the looming global crisis of unfettered carbon-based fuel use.

Fisher developed and hosted Northland College's first-ever student-initiated climate change conference. As an active member of the local Citizen's Climate Lobby, Fisher advocates for increased awareness of the reality and consequences of earth's destabilized global climate, the human causes of climate change, and what citizens can do about it. As vice president of the Northland College Student Association, Fisher strives to expose as many students as possible to the benefits of becoming involved with the Citizen's Climate Lobby.

“Climate change is a global problem with local impacts. Getting people to understand those impacts and how those will change their way of life is, in my opinion, the key to mobilizing people on climate change,” Fisher says. She is excited to bring her insights to CUUF.

March 26, 2017 — Speaker: David Saetre —

“No Easy Answers: The Challenge and Courage of Liberal Faith ”

An open-ended view of religion and a spirit of inquiry stand as distinguishing marks of the UU "Living Tradition" and liberal religion. The UUA website notes that, "Our spirituality is unbounded, drawing from scripture and science, nature and philosophy, personal experience and ancient tradition." We welcome doubt and encourage questions regarding ultimate questions. An abiding sense of mystery and wonder define our spiritual lives, and we regard the spiritual life as a journey rather than a destination. We believe truth unfolds through time, that human knowledge and wisdom evolve, that new insights must shape each generation's search for truths worth living by and for. We tend to avoid definitive, fixed dogmas regarding religious and moral matters. But, in an increasingly complex world with a confusing competition of ideas and claims, many find authoritarian religions appealing.

David's talk explores the invitation to a spiritual path "with no easy answers" as a way of living authentically, honestly, and hopefully, where faith takes the form of courage and trust, a way of living happily with doubt, and a place of comfort in difficult times.

The Chequamegon Unitarian Universalist Fellowship welcomes people of any age, race, gender identity, sexual orientation, language, ability, religion or cultural background.

From David's Desk

Our congregation joined together in shared sorrow with our friends and members, forming a great, strengthening hug for the family and friends of Jay Cablk and Parker Matzinger. I have never been more proud to serve a congregation than the CUUF this past month. The leadership of the congregation demonstrated kindness, compassion, and dedication in rallying volunteers to care for the grieving community. Being a lay-led congregation is more than a slogan; it is a commitment to caring and service out of love. So a word of gratitude to the many members of CUUF and the leadership and volunteers who make this congregation special.

Caring for one another is one of the hallmarks of ministry I hope to strengthen even more in the coming year. The Caring Committee of the congregation has been well served in the past, but we need a new generation of volunteers and leaders to help coordinate service to one another. Please consider volunteering your time to serve on the Caring Committee of the congregation. Let me know if you are interested (email me at dwsaetre@gmail.com). And, let's get together after the Sunday service on March 12. We will meet to reorganize the Caring Committee shortly after that service; I promise to keep the meeting brief and on point. If you feel called to help extend our caring for one another in the congregation and greater community, answer the call by attending this important organizational meeting.

Blessings,

David



Dear Friends and Members,

The Unitarian Universalist Association (our national body) has recommended the following social justice statement for our consideration. I recommend this to you for your thoughts. I will be recommending endorsement of the declaration to our Board, and I will sign it myself as a minister. In challenging times it helps to have a sense of solidarity and direction for our concerns.

David

Declaration of Conscience

At this extraordinary time in our nation's history, we are called to affirm our profound commitment to the fundamental principles of justice, equity and compassion, to truth and core values of American society.

In the face of looming threats to immigrants, Muslims, people of color, and the LGBTQ community and the rise of hate speech, harassment and hate crimes, we affirm our belief in the inherent worth and dignity of every person.

In opposition to any steps to undermine the right of every citizen to vote or to turn back advances in access to health care and reproductive rights, we affirm our commitment to justice and compassion in human relations.

And against actions to weaken or eliminate initiatives to address the threat of climate change – actions that would threaten not only our country but the entire planet – we affirm our unyielding commitment to protect the interdependent web of all existence.

We will oppose any and all unjust government actions to deport, register, discriminate, or despoil.

As people of conscience, we declare our commitment to translate our values into action as we stand on the side of love with the most vulnerable among us.

We welcome and invite all to join in this commitment for justice.

The time is now.

Fellowship Announcements and Events

Please Note Upcoming Service Dates for 2017

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker and Topic</u>
March 12	Michaela Fisher – Changing Climate, Changing Culture
March 26	David Saetre – No Easy Answers: The Challenge and Courage of Liberal Faith This service also includes our New Member Welcome Ceremony.
April 16	David Saetre – Easter Service
April 30	TBD
May 14	All Music Service
May 21	David Saetre – Flower Service and Child Dedication

New Member Welcome Ceremony

Please join us on Sunday, March 26th, for our brief annual ceremony to recognize and formally welcome new members to our CUUF. If you're wondering how to become a new member and what it would mean for you, read on!

Let's start with what membership means. People choose to become members for very personal reasons that are unique to them. Membership may signify that you:

- Want to feel more connected and committed to our UU Principles.
- Are comfortable pursuing your own search for truth and meaning in life and death.
- Find a sense of purpose in social actions that benefit our fellow citizens and local communities.
- Experience joy in being a part of a multi-generational liberal religious community in which our children can experience and learn about many religious and social topics in an environment that respects the inherent worth and dignity of each and every person.
- Have a desire to be among friends who care about our planet and the creatures which inhabit it.
- Enjoy conversation, coffee and snacks!

Membership also means that you want to provide support for Sunday services and the many activities of our CUUF, the Mid-America UU Region, and the national UUA.

To become a member of CUUF, you simply need to sign the membership book in the presence of a current board member at any Sunday gathering or at our Annual Meeting. To become a voting member and have a voice in the democratic decision-making process of our fellowship requires a financial contribution of record of at least \$100. You will also receive the intriguing UU World magazine and contribute to our CUUF membership in the Mid-America Region and to the UUA.

If you'd like to become a member of our CUUF, have further questions about becoming a member, or are uncertain if you've followed the steps to become a CUUF member previously, please contact Henry Quinlan at 715-682-6185, president2@chequamegonuuf.org, Mark Perrine at 715-781-4122, president1@chequamegonuuf.org or Ed Calhan at 715-682-0046, treasurer@chequamegonuuf.org.

We'd love to have you join and take part in the New Member Welcome Ceremony.

Fellowship Announcements and Events—continued

The Great CUUF Garage Sale

Heads up! The CUUF garage sale is coming up in May. Please save your gently used items. There will be more detailed information in our next newsletter. Questions? Call Birgit Wolff at 715-765-4888.

Attention UU Women!

Join the UU Women for coffee and food, conversation and laughter on Sunday, March 19 at 10 a.m. at Café Coco in Washburn. Call Jill Lorenz at 715-373-5908 with any questions.

Welcome Baby Basket



A new project of the Caring Committee is to put together a basket of baby items for new parents as a gift from the fellowship. Our congregation has a burgeoning population of little ones and we would like to show our support and excitement for the new babies as they arrive. A basket of primarily homemade items are being gathered in anticipation of the next birth. If you have items you would like to add to the mix, talk to Kelsy Rothe at 715-292-3911 or Megan Perrine at 715-781-4123.

Religious Education News

Welcome Sebastian!

Sebastian completed our RE curriculum last year and for the remainder of the year he will be observing and assisting with various RE classes as an intern. Sebastian wishes to explore and gain experience in early childhood education as this is the field he is thinking of pursuing after high school. We welcome Sebastian and are excited to support his learning and engagement with RE.

We would also like to take a moment to say thank you to everyone involved with RE this year. From the instructors to those who help with special activities and programs, the participation and support this year has made a vibrant RE program. We also feel the support and encouragement from the whole fellowship and especially the board as we have reviewed policies for RE.

In Peace,

Deb Aaron and Stacy Craig

Letters to Prisoners

The newly-formed group, Northwoods Prisoner Solidarity, will be holding space in the community at regularly scheduled times to send letters to folks who are currently incarcerated. This act of solidarity puts us in touch with mass incarceration and what it means rather than looking away from a system that was built on racial and economic injustice. It also helps us form real, human relationships with those that have been isolated from their families, friends, and communities and offers a form of connection and empathy through prison walls.

The next date for letter writing is Thursday, March 9th from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Chequamegon Food Co-op. All materials, stamps, envelopes, and information will be provided. We'll also provide crayons, markers, and coloring books/papers, so please feel free to bring your kids and families!

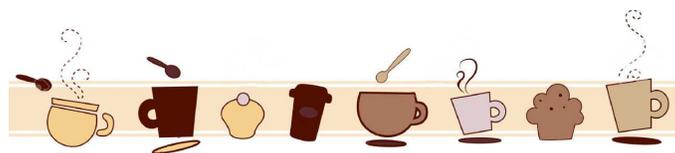
We will be holding space for letter writing the second Thursday of each month from 6-7:30 p.m. and the fourth Sunday of each month from 3-5 p.m. starting on February 26th, so if you can't make it this time we hope to see you in the future! Upcoming dates are Thursday, March 9th, Sunday, March 26th, Thursday, April 13th, and Sunday, April 23rd. All gatherings will be at the Chequamegon Food Co-op.

If you are unable to attend but would like more information or resources, please feel free to contact me at courtneyremacle@gmail.com or 920-860-6234. We are also always accepting donations of stamps, envelopes, loose leaf paper, cards, coloring supplies/materials for kids, and monetary donations. If you are interested in making a donation you can contact me at the information above as well.

Hospitality Hosts for Upcoming Services

	<u>Contact Person and Set Up</u>	<u>Snacks and Clean Up</u>	<u>Snacks and Clean Up</u>
March 12	Kathy Gang 715-373-0133	Kristin & Henry Quinlan 715-685-0041	Diana & Dick Granger 715-373-1133
March 26	Paula & Mike Bunch 715-373-5232	Stacy Craig 715-682-1232	Warren Kehn 715-681-0447
April 16	George & Dorota Bussey 715-682-7943	Deb & Jeff Lewis 715-682-5686	Steve Kassof /Kevin Stranberg 715-292-3082
April 30	Sue & Roger Aiken 715-779-3579	Beth Reed & Doug Liphart 715-682-8385	Carol Kjellander 715-292-6399
May 14	Nicole & Alan Brew 715-746-2224	Heidi & Jeff Ungrodt 715-682-0103	Karyn Watters & Lee Stadnyk 715-682-6589
May 28	Birgit & Roland Wolff 715-765-4888	Jill Lorenz 715-373-5908	Deb & Bob Aaron 715-373-0201

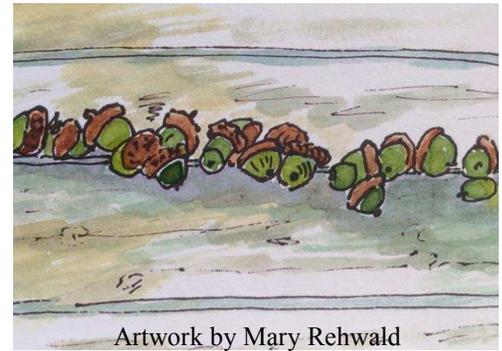
If you are unsure of what to do, please refer to the CUUF Hospitality Host Information Sheet on our website, www.chequamegonuuf.org. If you have a conflict with your scheduled service date, please call another member to facilitate a swap or fill-in. You can also contact Betsy and Jim Matzinger at (847) 651-6738 or hospitality@chequamegonuuf.org.



Mary's Page

Community Action Gathering

You are invited to attend the first gathering of our social justice group which is forming this Sunday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Northland College campus on the second floor of the Ponzio Center. The meetings will continue on subsequent Sundays (which are non-CUUF service dates), April 2 and May 7, also at 10 a.m. at the Ponzio Center.



Artwork by Mary Rehwald

What does social justice mean to you? In particular, what does social justice mean to you in this time we are living through? We see these three gatherings as a space to begin a UU dialogue on how to engage our fellowship in creating the “beloved community” advocated by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

For these meetings, David Saetre, Courtney Remacle and I would like to offer a blend of both a ‘study circle’ and an ‘interactive conversation’. We want you to have a chance to read and reflect beforehand and then come to the meetings and share your ideas for how to develop a robust social justice presence here in northern Wisconsin. You are also welcome to come if you are interested in the topic even if you haven’t done the reading.

For those who have had a chance to begin Richard Gilbert’s great introductory book, *The Prophetic Imperative*, we will discuss ideas from his Foreword, Preface, and Chapters One, Two and Four. If you don’t have the book but want to read some great stuff before our meeting, take a look at the Spring 2017 issue of *UU World Magazine*. You should be receiving it if you are a member; if you are not a member you can read it online at www.uuworld.org/issues/spring-2017. We will also be discussing the Declaration of Conscience (found on page 29 of the magazine or page 2 of this newsletter); the discussion will include whether we want to recommend adoption of the declaration to the CUUF Board of Directors.

We will have coffee, juice and refreshments. **We are working on providing daycare** as well, but we do not yet have that organized. If you would like to help provide day care, please contact Courtney Remacle at courtneyremacle@gmail.com or call me at 715-682-4662. We are excited to begin this step!

— Mary Rehwald

Volunteers Needed for March 24 Community Dinner

If you are looking for a fun activity, consider volunteering for the next Community Dinner at St. Andrew’s Church in Ashland on Friday, March 24. These dinners have been taking place every Friday night for several years. Many people in the community look forward to coming to them. The nice thing about these dinners is that we usually have 10-12 UU volunteers who also get to enjoy the meal, work with each other, and meet new people. I need just a few more people to sign up to help out with this month’s meal.

Make a lasagna at home and come help serve it or clean up afterwards. Dishes need to be dropped off by 4:30 (we can heat them up), and then volunteers either work the first shift (4:30-6:30) or the second shift (5:30-7:30). These dinners are attended by 50-100 community members. If you would rather make a salad or something else, please let Mary know. Some people also make a dish and drop it off, and that works great too. One change that has happened is that St. Andrew’s no longer serves a Sunday night dinner every week, so if there is leftover food you may take your dish home or donate it to someone else at the end of the dinner.

Father Mark Ricker started these dinners about three years ago. He recently moved to Colorado, but there is still a dedicated team from St. Andrew’s and other congregations around Ashland that prepare and serve the dinners. Jane Kittata, a Northland College student, coordinates all of them.

Call Mary Rehwald at 715-682-4662 to sign up if you haven’t already signed up at a recent UU service. Mary will be out of town for two weeks before the dinner, so please contact Karyn Watters at 715-682-6589 or Jackie Rae Ledin at 715-373-0347 to sign up or ask questions during that time. Also, please let Mary know if you would like to volunteer for another dinner before summer. If several people express interest in doing that, Mary will volunteer our fellowship for another dinner in May or June.

News From the MidAmerica Region



Save the date! Registration for the 2017 MidAmerica Regional Assembly is now open! This year's theme is "Finding Our Partners: Faith in Action."

In spite of our small numbers in the national religious scene, Unitarian Universalists have been at the forefront of every significant social change in our nation's history. Now more than ever we need to work with partners to have an impact in our cities, states and country. Join us at the Chicago Oak Brook Marriott in

Oak Brook, Illinois, April 28-30, for an exciting weekend celebrating Unitarian Universalism in the MidAmerica Region. You can find out more at www.midamericauua.org/ra

Our Keynote Speaker on Saturday morning will be Rev. Dr. Lee Barker, President and Professor of Ministry at Meadville-Lombard Theological School! Rev. Dr. Barker's topic will be:

To Multi-faith: A Verb

Unitarian Universalism is perfectly situated to promote constructive multi-faith engagement for increased understanding and enhanced harmony. Success will depend on a new understanding of what it means to "be engaged."

We'll also have a Friday night forum with the UUA Presidential candidates.

- Find ways for your congregation to put its faith in action.
- Ways to join with other faith communities or community groups to improve something in your locality.
- Share what you have learned about working with partners.

Summer Camps and Weekends for Single Adults

If you are single and looking for a vacation that is "more than a vacation", check out AMUUSE (Adult Midwest Unitarian Universalist Singles Enrichment), a summer camp program for single adults. Through activities such as enrichment groups, dancing, music, kayaking and canoeing, AMUUSE strives to create a space for singles who may otherwise feel isolated and alone where they can instead feel connection, community and support. For more information visit www.amuuse.org.

It is interesting to see what is happening in the greater Unitarian community. Check out the website of the MidAmerica Region of the Unitarian Universalist Association: <https://midamericauua.org/> and the Unitarian Universalist website at <http://www.uua.org/>.



Letters of Gratitude

Our fellowship received the following letter from Northland College thanking us for our donation to Parker Matzinger's memorial fund.

Thank you so much for your gift in memory of Parker Matzinger '16. Parker was a warm, caring, bright, passionate individual who was much loved by his Northland College family.

Your gift in his memory will help provide exceptional students similar to him with a natural resources scholarship or internship. His passion and his work will live on in those who knew him, and those who will benefit from your generosity.

Parker had an impact on countless lives. He was a teacher, a leader, and an inspiration to so many. We all miss him tremendously, and hope this memorial fund will be one way to continue his legacy at Northland.

He gave his all to life. His passion was contagious. He inspired so many with his kind, warm heart and continuous giving. On days when things are tough, I can remember how Parker never stopped. He always had time to work with a new group, grow new relationships, nurture old, lend a hand, take life slow, sip a Hamm's, and so much more... It's impossible to forget such a kind and true soul, and I can't see any end in learning from him. Your spirit is carried on in so many of us, Parker. I love you friend and thank you for teaching us so much.

—Anna Cousin '15

Thank you again for your thoughtful contribution.

Sincerely,
Kristin D. Liphart
Executive Director of Development
Northland College



We received the following thank-you message from the Bismarck-Mandan Unitarian Universalist Church & Fellowship

Dear Chequamegon Unitarians,

Thank you for your \$1,241 special collection to support the Sioux Tribe Standing Rock Reservation. Our congregation continues to do justice work in solidarity with the Water Protectors. It means so much to know you are with all of us in this struggle for justice.

In Gratitude,
Rev. Karen Van Fossan

February 21, 2017

Dear Northwoods Community,

Thank you. Thank you from the depths of my being. Your demonstration of love, support and community is exactly why the north woods, specifically Ashland, WI, is where I call home.

When I first heard the news pertaining to Parker's death I was at a loss. After 6 years in the USA, and the development of a family of friends, I was in the UK, alone and in an alien environment. People who noticed the shift in my demeanour inquired and consoled the best they could but it did not help. Having no point of reference or people who knew Parker, processing the loss of Parker in my surroundings was extremely difficult. I had not considered returning for the funeral service because of my financial circumstances, responsibilities to graduate school, and to work. Without my knowing, friends of mine from Northland College contacted each other and presented the idea of funding a plane ticket back to the USA, allowing me to attend Parker's service. At first, I was not comfortable with the idea of accepting such generous support, but after further conversations I was convinced that it would be for the best.

I had never experienced the loss of a friend or someone who was younger than I before Parker. Before the passing of Parker, I had lost family members in which case I was surrounded by relatives for support. Whilst I was returning to the UK I was struck with the sudden realization of the strength gained when friends and loved ones mourn the death of their fellow kin. Being able to see one another, touch each other and cry together was extremely powerful, and necessary to allow the healing process to begin. You all made that happen for me, you did! I cannot thank you enough and wish I had the courage to express my thanks when we were all together, I wish I had Parker's strength.

I am also so very thankful for the fact that Parker and Madeline Matzinger could visit me for New Year's (2017) in the UK. I had seen Parker before I had to return to the UK due to my visa expiring, but it was not long enough, it never is. Parker and I developed a deep friendship whilst at Northland, living in Ashland and working for the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute. Parker brought me into his family and invited me to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations. I became a part of the family with the honorary title of their English son and Parker as my brother, I even lived with the Matzingers for a period. I am so thankful for the connection I have with the Matzinger family due to Parker and his ability to be friends with any and every one.

Parker was never far from my thoughts, and now he is everywhere off on another adventure. Even though I do not assign a faith to myself, being exposed to Betsy and Jim's strength of faith has provided some comfort for me, and the knowledge that Parker also held a belief system. I will mourn the death of Parker every day, I will strive to be a better scientist and most of all a better human being thanks to Parker's example.

Having been able to attend Parker's service, be with loved ones and the Matzinger family, I am in a far better place than if I were not present. You made that happen, your donation, support and love have allowed me to begin to heal, create memories of celebrating Parker's life, and to be reminded of where I call home.

Thank you. I am so grateful.

Love,

Scott Ashley Grey Hartle

Peace and Love



In Our Community

Citizen's Climate Lobby

Hello CUUFers,

As group leader for the Chequamegon chapter of Citizens' Climate Lobby, I'm happy to have this opportunity to tell you about our efforts.

CCL was formed ten years ago by California real estate broker Marshall Saunders. Saunders had become greatly concerned about climate change and realized that, while individual actions to reduce carbon emissions were laudable, it would take congressional action to address the issue effectively. He also knew that congressional action would require a well-organized, committed, unyielding cadre of citizen lobbyists in order to overcome the political influence of fossil fuel interests.

CCL now has over 350 local chapters in all 50 states, including 17 in Wisconsin, and in 30 other countries around the world. Its goal in the United States is the enactment of federal legislation that puts a price on carbon emissions, an approach that many climate experts and economists view as indispensable to successfully addressing climate change.

CCL's specific proposal—called carbon fee and dividend—would place an escalating fee on fossil fuels. Fossil fuel producers would undoubtedly pass as much of the fee as possible on to their customers, ultimately resulting in higher prices for consumers, but all of the revenues from the fees would be returned to American households to help offset the increased prices.

Studies of the proposal have concluded that it would have a net positive effect on the economy, that most low-income and moderate-income households (which have lower than average carbon footprints) would come out ahead financially, and that negative impacts on higher income households would be modest. Most importantly, due to the market incentive for reducing carbon footprints, CO₂ emissions would be dramatically reduced.

While the proposal sounds great in theory, enacting it into law will require an enormous amount of political will. Given the current makeup of Congress, it may seem to many that CCL's efforts are a fool's errand.

But for CCL members, the stakes are just too high to surrender to pessimism. So, based on the premise that such a major change from business as usual will require bipartisan support, we lobby our members of Congress—through telephone calls, letters, and face-to-face meetings with congressional staff and, where possible, congressmen themselves—politely, patiently, and persistently, regardless of their party affiliations or perspectives on climate change. We also work to expand grassroots support for climate action through letters to the editor, op-eds, programs on climate-related topics, and tabling at area events.

There is no certainty about what action gives us the best chance of successfully addressing climate change. It seems likely that many actions—at all levels of government, in business, and in our personal lives—will be needed. CCL's approach is only one of many to be tried, and there is no guarantee that it will soon succeed. But we CCLers strongly believe that it must be relentlessly pursued, regardless of its short-term prospects. We will not give up! Period!

You can obtain more information about CCL at citizensclimatelobby.org or by emailing or calling me (billbussey44@gmail.com; 715-779-5209). Our local chapter meets monthly, alternating between Ashland and Washburn, and our next meeting is on Tuesday evening, March 7th, at 7 p.m. at the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute. It will feature a presentation by retired UW professor Bill Bland on soils and climate change. If CCL's approach appeals to you, we hope that you will join us.

Bill Bussey

Editor's Note: Bill Bussey is a retired attorney, home grown Northlander, and a long-time optimistic environmental activist. He is also the brother of UU's own George Bussey.

Local Music

The Ashland Chamber Music Society presents The Wingra Woodwind Quintet 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, 2017, at the Presbyterian-Congregational Church in Ashland.



Praised for performances that are “consistently sophisticated, sensitive and thoroughly vital,” this UW-Madison woodwind quintet welcomes two new members to this seasoned group of performers. For more information, go to www.ashlandchambermusic.org.



Local Theater

Come and see lots of UUers in *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Hans, Erica, Brad, Joni, Karyn, Mike, Scott, Devon, maybe more (maybe less). The play will be at StageNorth in Washburn beginning March 2 and will run for two weeks – last show on March 12. Thurs/Fri/Sat at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

See it twice, it is so good!

PFLAG March Events

Monday, March 20, 6:30 p.m. at the Washburn Cultural Center – Guest speaker WI State Senator Janet Bewley will speak on Equality and Safety for LGBTQ People: What is Happening in Several States.

Thursday, March 30, 7 p.m. – PFLAG will be the guest presenter at Bayfield Library's Social Justice Series.

And coming up on April 25, PFLAG Washburn will celebrate their 8th anniversary. More info to come!



PFLAG (Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) — Washburn reaches out to youth and adults throughout the Chequamegon Bay area. We are a local chapter of a national support, education and advocacy organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered (GLBT) people, their families, friends and allies. PFLAG is a non-profit organization and is not affiliated with any religious or political institutions. We meet at 6:30 pm, on the 4th Tuesday (usually) of each month on the 3rd floor of the Washburn Cultural Center/Museum located at 1 E Bayfield Street in downtown Washburn. Check monthly announcements to reconfirm times and location. For more information contact Nancy Hanson, (715) 209-1100 / nancyhanson1958@yahoo.com or visit our website www.pflagwashburn.org

CHEQUAMEGON UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP MISSION STATEMENT

**We are a welcoming spiritual community that nurtures lifelong journeys of mind and spirit
in the liberal tradition.**

~ Founded, February 22, 1998 ~

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