

# *The Open Door Newsletter*

## *March 2019*

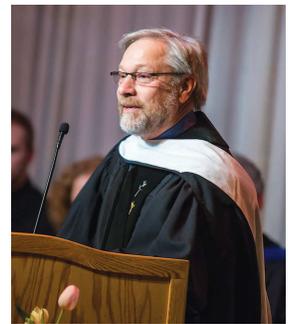


### **This Month's Fellowship Services**

*Fellowship Services are held at 10 a.m. on the Northland College Campus in the Alvord Theater of the Ponzio Center unless otherwise noted below. Find us on the web at [www.chequamegonuuf.org](http://www.chequamegonuuf.org)*

#### **March 10—Speaker: David Saetre—“*Embodied Religion: Incarnation*”**

The poet T.S. Eliot wrote, "These are only hints and guesses, hints followed by guesses, and the rest is prayer, observance, discipline, thought and action. The hint half guessed, the gift half understood, is Incarnation." David's talk will take a fresh look at the religious idea of incarnation and what progressive and liberal religion might glean from the idea of the embodiment of the divine. Christianity comes to mind with its teachings about Jesus as the incarnate Son of God; however, recent scholarship related to the historical Jesus challenge the dogma that teaches that Jesus was God. What does that mean for an honest religious faith today? Other religions also include incarnate deities—Krishna in Hinduism for example. What might we conclude from these ideas for our own lives today?



Please join us as David Saetre presents the third talk in his series on religious and spiritual themes based on reflections from his career in ministry and teaching. Skeptics and believers alike should find something more to consider as we journey on toward a deeper understanding of spiritual sources to guide our lives.

#### **March 24— Speaker: Tim Doyle—“*When Bad Things Happen*”**



Life is filled with unexpected and unanticipated turns—the things that happen beyond our control. Our sense of meaning, freedom, and purpose depends on our response to those life-defining events.

In this engaging talk, Dr. Doyle shares his wisdom from a career of teaching and writing about the perennial philosophical questions that perplex us. Tim first offered this talk last fall as part of a symposium on social collapse caused by climate change. His talk engaged the audience with a personal account of how one responds to any life-changing event where the circumstances seem beyond our control. Our sense of agency and personal integrity comes from our response to the tragedies and comedies that we did not plan.

Dr. Doyle studied philosophy as an undergraduate at Northland College and earned his Ph.D. during his studies in Germany. He returned to Northland in 1998 to teach philosophy and eastern religions; his teaching focuses on the philosophy of language, the philosophy of science, and the history of philosophy.

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

## CUUF 2019 Winter and Spring Service Schedule and Upcoming Events

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker/Topic</u>
March 3	The Other Sunday
March 10	Fellowship Service—David Saetre—Embodied Religion: Incarnation (set your clock ahead!)
March 10	Social Justice Committee Meeting—Noon at 214 Vaughn Avenue
March 17	UU Women—10 a.m. at Café Coco
March 17	UU Men—10 a.m., 2nd floor of the Ponzio
March 24	Orientation for folks interested in CUUF membership—8:30-9:45 a.m., 2nd floor of the Ponzio
March 24	Fellowship Service—Tim Doyle: When Bad Things Happen
April 7	Fellowship Service—John Bates, naturalist, and New Member Welcome Ceremony
April 14	The Other Sunday
April 21	Fellowship Service—David Saetre: The Human Condition (Eastertide)
April 28	UU Women
May 5	Fellowship Service—All Music Service
May 12	The Other Sunday
May 19	Fellowship Service—Flower Ceremony, Child Dedication, and Graduate Recognition
May 26	UU Women

**UU Worship in the Alvord!** We have outgrown our space, so we will move our regular worship services to the Alvord Theater beginning March 10. Northland College continues to support our worship services at the college, and in consultation with the President and COO offices, we agreed to move to the larger space that the Alvord offers. We will work with our worship committee to enhance the Alvord space, and the college will assist us in making the theater a more pleasant space for worship. We anticipate moving our storage facilities and fellowship supplies to the main floor of the Ponzio Center as well. We are grateful for our partnership with Northland, and we look forward to the new opportunities available to us there.

### Remarks from Past Fellowship Talks

Here is an excerpt from David’s February 10 talk, “God the Problem Almighty”, which was the second in his series “Reconsidering Faith”.

...Karen Armstrong concluded her major work, “A History of God”, writing, “Human beings cannot endure emptiness and desolation. They will fill the vacuum by creating a new focus of meaning.” The work of Paul Tillich in the 1960s transformed my own thinking. Tillich argued that God cannot be thought of as a Being, but rather as the Ground of Being. In *The Courage to Be* he concluded with the notion that God, the reality of God, is always above or beyond human construction. The God Above God, as he called this ultimate reality. Others suggested the word “God” itself is a metaphor, a linguistic place-holder, for the Divine and the sacred, which we intuit but cannot fully express or comprehend because it is ineffable. This idea of the ineffable, that there is something we experience, perhaps even know, but cannot discursively articulate, may have real appeal for those who can no longer force themselves into accepting literal ideas of God. Religious ideas and religious language function more like poetry, music and myth—we use words, ironically, to get at the inarticulate; we use experience to get at deep feeling; we use stories to get at non-discursive truths. Could we use the word “God” to get at that “something” that lies just beyond words yet rests in our hearts as awe and wonder? I remember the old St. Olaf music professor G. Winston Cassler who would say, “I do not know if I believe in God, but I have experienced Bach.”

Finally, for today, I recall the radical notion first suggested in the first Letter of John in the New Testament, that God is Love. “God is love. Whoever lives in love lives in God, and God lives in them.” And what is love other than the ineffable – a reality that can be experienced but which eludes pinning down. Bishop John Spong wrote, “Ultimately we discover that our God-experience is like swimming in an eternal ocean of love. God is the ultimate source of love. One worships this God by loving wastefully, by spreading love frivolously, by giving love away without stopping to count the cost.” That will be our last word for today, anticipating next time when we consider what this means as “incarnation” – incarnate love.

## IN OUR FELLOWSHIP

### Welcome Adam—Our New CUUF Fellowship Assistant

Adam Haecker has joined the staff of the Chequamegon Unitarian Universalist Fellowship as our new Fellowship Assistant. Prior to moving to Washburn in 2016, Adam spent many years working as a writer and editor in the Minneapolis area, and in 2012 he earned his master's degree in Sustainable Community Development from UW River Falls with a focus on the Chequamegon Bay area.

Adam has a summer cottage on Madeline Island which has been in his family for more than 100 years. "I've been coming to Madeline Island all of my life, so I'm thrilled to be settled in the Chequamegon Bay area on a permanent basis," he said. "I'm also thrilled to be grounded with the CUUF congregation and community, and I look forward to serving its fellowship in my new role." Adam has two adult children, Peyton, 22, who attends the University of Oregon in Eugene, and Lauren, 19, who attends the University of Minnesota in the Twin Cities. He enjoys running, cross country skiing, and playing the guitar...on occasion.

Welcome Adam!

### ... and Thank You Hans!

Since May of 2016, multiple-hat-wearer Hans Veenendahl has been at the hub of the fellowship's day-to-day operations. Hans has served the fellowship well as both the Office Administrator and Worship Coordinator. When you received an email blast, it was from Hans. The order of service guiding us through a service was assembled by Hans. The new faces coming in the door were added to the CUUF database by Hans. He attended board meetings, Worship Committee meetings, and was on call most anytime to respond to the fellowship's needs. Hans is stepping down as Office Administrator and passing the torch to Adam Haecker in the newly-named position of Fellowship Assistant. Hans will continue in the role of Worship Coordinator and will also continue to serve on the Music Committee. We greatly appreciate the years of service Hans has provided as the Office Administrator and his continuing dedication to helping the fellowship have smoothly running, inspiring worship services!!

Thank you Hans!

—Submitted by Megan Perrine

### New Member Service

Please join us on Sunday, April 7, for our brief, annual ceremony to recognize and formally welcome new members to our fellowship. **If you are considering joining the fellowship as a member, David Saetre will host an orientation to membership on Sunday, March 24, from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. in the 2nd floor commons of the Ponzio Center.** Some of the topics that will be discussed include a history of Unitarianism and Universalism, an overview of UU Principles and Sources, a review of our congregation's leadership structure, opportunities to serve, and an update on our search for a new minister.

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. At this level of membership, you will receive the intriguing UU World magazine; additionally, a portion of your financial contribution will support our fellowship's membership in the UUA and the Mid-America region of the UUA.

If you'd like to become a CUUF member, have further questions about becoming a member, or are uncertain if you've followed the steps to become a member previously, please contact Henry or Kristin Quinlan at 715-685-0041 or quinlan.hk@gmail.com. We'd love to welcome you as a member of our fellowship!

## IN OUR FELLOWSHIP (CONT.)

### The Other Sunday—Winter Series—*Justice on Earth*

For our Other Sundays, David will continue to lead our series of discussions from *Justice on Earth: People of Faith Working at the Intersections of Race, Class and the Environment*. The book is this year's common read for the Unitarian Universalist Association and explores themes of racism, justice, and environmental concerns. Dates and chapter readings for the the series are as follows:

February 3: "Intersectionality, Faith, and Environmental Justice" & "Ecotheology"

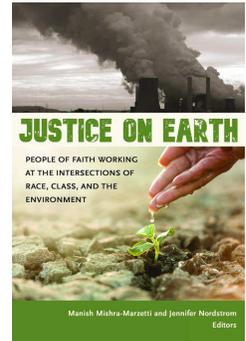
March 3: "Cherishing Our World: Avoiding Despair" & "Becoming Resilient: Community Life for a New Age"

April 14: "Drawing on the Deep Waters: Contemplative Practice" & "Eating the Earth"

May 12: "Water Unites Us" & "Concluding Reflection"

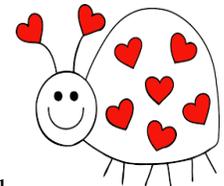
The Other Sundays meet in the commons on the 2nd floor of the Ponzio Center. The meetings are informal and invite discussion of the topics. Although the winter series follows the topics presented in *Justice on Earth*, you do not need to read ahead to participate; David begins each session with a brief overview of the central ideas related to the topic of the day with group discussion following. Please know you are welcome to join in the conversation whether attending one or all of the meetings. All are welcome!

We have ordered copies of the book to loan between services; see Ed Calhan following any service or give David a call at 715-746-4100 to get your copy. Copies are also available for purchase through any online bookseller or the UUA website.



### The Great CUUF Garage Sale—Coming in May

Start sorting through your things—the Great CUUF Garage Sale is coming in May. AND! CUUFer Jan Perkins is willing to store items in her Washburn home for us if we want to declutter right now but don't know where to put things! If you have items to store, just call and leave her a message at 715-373-5585. Otherwise, hang on to those salable items and watch for more information in the April newsletter. All money earned supports our RE programming.



A Happy  
Declutter Bug

### Community Course on Death and Dying

David is offering a seven-week course on "Death and Dying." Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at around 8. The first four classes will be held on the second floor of the Vaughn Library in the Community Room; the final three classes will meet at Washburn United Methodist Church.

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| February 19 | Course Introduction   |
| February 26 | Preparing for Death—Hospice and Advanced Directives           |
| March 5     | Religious Perspectives East and West—Reincarnation and Heaven |
| March 12    | Grief, Mourning, and Bereavement                              |
| March 19    | Memorializing the Dead—Obituaries, Funerals, and Monuments    |
| March 26    | Ethical Issues—Vegetative States and Choosing Death           |
| April 2     | Book Study and Conclusion— <i>The Death of Ivan Illyich</i>   |

Each class is meant to stand on its own, allowing participants to join the class sessions as they are able and depending on topic interest. There is no fee for the class, and the class is meant for anyone in the larger community. Questions? Call David at 715-746-4100 or email him at [dwsaetre@gmail.com](mailto:dwsaetre@gmail.com).

## Save the Date—May All Music Service

The CUUF Music Committee is pleased to announce that Minnesota singer/songwriter Peter Mayer will be the guest musician at our annual Music Service on Sunday, May 5. Peter will also perform on Saturday, May 4, at 7 p.m. at the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute on the Northland College campus.

Peter is a Unitarian Universalist and is much sought after for UU regional assemblies and other UU performance venues. “Peter Mayer writes songs for a small planet—songs about interconnectedness and the human journey; about the beauty and mystery of the world. Whimsical, humorous, and profound, his music breaks the boundaries of folk, and transcends to a realm beyond the everyday love song, to a place of wonder at the very fact of life itself.”

For more information and links to some of Peter’s music, see page 9 of this newsletter.

**Speaking of dates, daylight savings time begins at 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 10. Set those clocks ahead one hour!**



## Social Justice Committee

In February, CUUF's Social Justice Committee met with our Presbyterian-Congregational counterpart to discuss our concerns and ideas for possible action related to the treatment of asylum seekers at the border. We invite you to join us at our next meeting on March 10 at 12:00 p.m. at 214 Vaughn Avenue in Ashland. (Don't forget to set your clocks ahead for daylight savings time!)

For information, contact Diane Koosed at [koolake@comcast.net](mailto:koolake@comcast.net) or Mary Rehwald at [mary.rehwald@gmail.com](mailto:mary.rehwald@gmail.com).

Tikkun O'Yarn (from “Tikkun Olam”—working to repair our world) is a social action project to create welcome blankets that will be donated to Freedom House Detroit, a temporary home for survivors of persecution from around the world who are seeking asylum in the United States and Canada. If you can knit or crochet, please consider making one or more 8" squares for Tikkun O'Yarn. If you'd like, you can pin a note to the square with a welcoming message. I can collect the squares after the March 24 and April 7 fellowship services and send them on to Freedom House Detroit. Thanks in advance! If you have questions, please contact Diane Koosed at [koolake@comcast.net](mailto:koolake@comcast.net) or 503-702-9283.

Here's a little about Freedom House Detroit: Starting with legal aid and shelter, Freedom House Detroit delivers a continuum of free services to indigent asylum seekers that guides them toward asylum, helps them heal from the traumas of persecution, and teaches them the skills they need to be self sufficient in the U.S.

—Submitted by Diane Koosed

## Religious Education News

All children who come to fellowship services are welcome to participate in Religious Education classes. Each year we strive to use the Unitarian Universalist Principles to expand the children’s understanding of their relationships with others. The curriculum we use helps to promote, develop, and enrich each child’s sense of belonging to their UU peer community. We work to create a shared atmosphere that encourages a sense of gratitude, wonder, and stewardship. The curriculum for older children guides them to identify and respect their own values, views, and needs as well as those of others. The classes also provide children with practice in observation, interpretation, and critical thinking. We encourage attendance at the classes as often as possible.

We have a wonderful group of volunteer teachers for whom we are most grateful. They help provide fun and comfortable learning experiences for our children. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to contact us by phone or email.

Deb Aaron and Kelsey Rothe  
Co-Directors

## Hospitality Schedule

Here is the hospitality schedule for the remainder of the service year. Please switch days with another family if you are not able to attend on your scheduled Sunday.

	<u>Contact Person and Set Up</u>	<u>Snacks and Clean Up</u>	<u>Snacks and Clean Up</u>
March 10	Kim Suske 715-373-5931	Courtney Remacle 920-860-6234	Angela Stroud & Cynthia Belmont 715-682-9155
March 24	Erin & Will Schlager 612-741-7970	Heidi & Jeff Ungrodt 715-682-0103	Karyn Watters & Lee Stadnyk 715-682-6589
April 7	Beth Reed & Doug Liphart 715-682-8385	Deb & Jeff Lewis 715-682-5686	Warren Kehn 715-681-0447
April 21	Megan & Mark Perrine 715-781-4122	Jo & Mike Bailey 715-779-9712	Aistis Tumas/Meghan Salmon-Tumas
May 5	Looking for Volunteer	Looking for Volunteer	Looking for Volunteer
May 19`	Looking for Volunteer	Looking for Volunteer	Looking for Volunteer

## Circle Supper Schedule for March

<u>Group I March 16</u>	<u>Please Bring</u>
Kristin & Henry Quinlan—hosts*	Entrée/Dessert?
Emily Schlager & Brian Clement	Side
Mary Rehwald	Salad
Mark & Megan Perrin	Bread

\*1522 9th Avenue West, Ashland (715) 685-0041

<u>Group II March 16</u>	<u>Please Bring</u>
Emily & William Schlager—hosts*	Entrée
David Saetre	Dessert
Jill Lorenz & Bill Corlett	Bread
Mike & Jo Bailey	Side
Lee Stadnyk	Salad
Karyn Watters	Side

\*79095 Maunu Road, Washburn (612) 741-7970

<u>Group III March 16</u>	<u>Please Bring</u>
Jim & Betsy Matzinger—hosts*	Entrée/Dessert?
Julia & Hans Veenendaal	Side
Bob & Deb Aaron (V)	Salad
Linda & Ed Calhan (V)	Bread

\*222 11th Avenue West, Ashland (847) 651-6738

<u>Circle Supper with Children March 16</u>	<u>Please Bring</u>
Ann & Brian Tochterman—hosts*	Entrée
Monica Lee & Matt Horning	Check with host
Christel Sketch & Zach Jurewicz	Check with host
Jennifer Peacock	Check with host

\*818 Vaughn Avenue, Ashland (715) 292-6252

Alternates:

Melodie Phipps	<a href="mailto:melodiephipps@outlook.com">melodiephipps@outlook.com</a>	(406) 890-5250
George Bussey	<a href="mailto:einar77@einar77.com">einar77@einar77.com</a>	(203) 536-6990

## Attention UU Women!

**UU Women** will meet on Sunday, March 17, at 10 a.m. at Café Coco. This monthly get together is a chance to get to know other women in our fellowship while enjoying good food and coffee. Please join us if you are interested.

UU Women is open to anyone who identifies as a woman in a way that is significant to them. Contact Jill with any questions at 715-373-5908 or [jill5908@gmail.com](mailto:jill5908@gmail.com).

## Attention UU Men!

The Third Sunday Men's Group will meet on March 17 at 10 a.m. on the 2nd floor of the Ponzio Center on the Northland Campus.

All are welcome to join us for this casual social gathering. Meet new people, make new friends, and help the fellowship live its mission of being a welcoming community.

# BRAVER/WISER

COURAGE AND COMPASSION FOR LIFE AS IT IS



Life is full of hard edges and complicated choices. Every Wednesday, the UUA website publishes an original reflection written by a contemporary religious leader and a prayer grounded in Unitarian Universalism. Find them here: [www.uua.org/braverwiser](http://www.uua.org/braverwiser).

“I will believe the truth about myself no matter how beautiful it is.”

—Macrina Wiederkehr

I recently suggested to the congregation I serve as minister that they might want to try praying naked in front of a full-length mirror. Their response was, not surprisingly, slightly hysterical laughter. I didn't make up the idea but got it from the priest and writer, Barbara Brown Taylor. She recommends that from time to time we take off our clothes, look at ourselves in the mirror, and tell ourselves with as much tenderness as we can, “Here I am. This is the body-like-no-other that my life has shaped. I live here. This is my soul's address.”

To face ourselves naked in the mirror with some measure of gentleness, much less reverence, is a hard assignment, I know. Many of us learned early on that we are either too much or not enough. Many of us grow up believing that essential parts of us are unacceptable—the way we look or feel or talk or love or learn—and we never seem to fully unlearn that shame. It is deeply spiritual work to put down our self-loathing, to set it aside, even for a few moments. It is deeply spiritual work to learn to treat ourselves with compassion; to learn to see ourselves, if only in moments, the same way we look at something or someone we find beautiful: a newborn baby, the ocean, a sunset.

A couple of years ago I started wearing a pin on my coat that says “You are beautiful.” It is small and most people don't notice it or say anything if they do. Not long ago, in Dunkin' Donuts (a place where I spend a lot of time and where a lot of life happens), I got up to the counter to order my coffee and realized the woman behind the counter was staring at the button on my coat. I also noticed the woman had small, raised, red birthmarks all over her face. For a moment that felt like a long time, we were both completely still. I watched her as she took in the words. You are beautiful. Then she raised her eyes to mine and said very quietly, “I like that.”

“I'm glad,” I said, also very quietly, and we moved on to coffee.

Prayer

Let us give thanks for tender flesh, for heart beat and breath and bone. Let us give thanks for these bodies-like-no-others which our lives have shaped, each one beautiful, each one whole, each one holy.

—Elea Kemler, reprinted from the UUA website



MidAmerica  
Region



The MidAmerica Young Adult Steering Committee has been working hard and is proud to announce SpringCon 2019:

TransCONTinental will be held March 29-31 at the Unitarian

Church of Evanston in Evanston, Illinois! As well as being a hub for worshipful connection and rejuvenation, the weekend will be themed around celebrating International Transgender Day of Visibility and focusing on how we can promote Trans rights and transformative justice. Folks interested in learning more can visit the [Facebook event page](#) or our [Registration page](#), or contact Elliot Sepos at [Elliot.Sepos@gmail.com](mailto:Elliot.Sepos@gmail.com) or Miki Harris at [mikijane11@gmail.com](mailto:mikijane11@gmail.com). YASC members are happy to chat and answer questions. We UU YAs are a fun, engaging community and these events are where the magic happens!

Also in the MidAmerica Region... The MidAmerica Regional Assembly will be held April 5-7 in St. Louis, MO. The theme is Intersectionalities. Lots of information at [www.uua.org/midamerica/ra](http://www.uua.org/midamerica/ra).

## IN OUR COMMUNITY

The Chequamegon Bay Arts Council (CBAC) Spring Show will be *Art Heals: The Healing Power of the Arts*. The opening reception will be at the Washburn Cultural Center on March 7 from 5-7 p.m.; the show will run until March 29.



The inspiration for the Art Heals exhibit came from Madeline Hart, local artist and spiritual leader. CBAC is proud to sponsor an opportunity for Madeline to share her powerful story of healing more broadly. Madeline will be presenting "My Cancer Journey" on Wednesday, March 13, from 3– 5 p.m. at the Washburn Cultural Center. Madeline will share her story of how art helped her deal with and recover from cancer. A musician, weaver, poet, gardener, visual artist, sculptor and a deeply spiritual woman, she will share with us how she drew upon all these sensibilities to accompany and assist her on the journey. Myth, imagery, language, color, light, texture, nature, spiritual connections and, yes, more than just a bit of Madeline Magic got her through. It is a gift to our community that she has agreed to share her story and a gift to each of us to bear personal witness to the healing power of the arts.

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, along with their families, friends, and allies. PFLAG is a non-profit organization and is not affiliated with any religious or political institutions.

We usually meet every other month—for dates and times, please check our website [www.pflagwashburn.org](http://www.pflagwashburn.org) or contact Nancy Hanson at 715-209-1100 or [nancyhanson1958@yahoo.com](mailto:nancyhanson1958@yahoo.com). Meetings are generally held on the 3rd floor of the Washburn Cultural Center located at 1 East Bayfield Street in Washburn unless otherwise noted.



Upcoming PFLAG events:

Friday, March 22, 7-9 p.m., at Bayfield Library—In partnership with Bayfield Library, PFLAG will be hosting a movie night with a showing of "Love is Strange." Alfred Molina and John Lithgow play Ben and George who, after nearly forty years together, get married. The event is free and open to the public.

Thursday, March 28, 6:30 p.m., at the Washburn Cultural Center—"Changing the Transgender Narrative" with Nick Eliot. Nick will share history, address some common misconceptions, and ask us to reevaluate how we frame the discussion around transgender issues to be less destructive for trans youth, teens, and adults.

Saturday, April 27, 3-5 p.m., at the Washburn Meditation Center—PFLAG Washburn celebrates its 10-year anniversary with a concert featuring singer/songwriter Sara Thomsen. **(Please note time and location change from previous newsletter).**

## Local Music, Theater, and More

First Friday Dances are a long-standing tradition at Northland, offered by the Northland College Student Association for the Ashland Community. Join us on March 1 to square dance the night away with a live band and caller. Dances are held in the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at 1411 Ellis Avenue. Beginner and kids dances begin at 7 p.m.; adult dances start at 8 p.m.

Come to StageNorth Theater in Washburn for the Groundling's production of *Fantastic Mr. Fox!* Featuring 50+ local kids including many from our fellowship—Haydn as Mr. Fox, Ellyn, Rowan, and Neve as Fox children, Bergen as Farmer Bunce, Opal as Mrs. Badger, Oleana and Raina as Badger kids, and Mirabel as a bunny. Performances run March 7-10 and March 14-17, with evening performances at 7:30 and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets and information at [stagenorth.com](http://stagenorth.com).

Join Northland College for the 45th annual Spring Powwow—everyone is welcome! As part of Indigenous Cultures Awareness Month, the annual powwow is a signature event at Northland College. Events run from 1 p.m.-9 p.m. on March 16 in the Kendrigan Center of the Northland campus. All events are free and open to the public.

The Ashland Chamber Music Society will present the Wisconsin Brass Quintet on Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the United-Presbyterian Congregational Church, 214 Vaughn Avenue, Ashland. Formed in 1972, the Wisconsin Brass Quintet performs a wide range of styles, from classical to jazz to commercial music. Current members are Alex Noppe and Matthew Onstad, trumpets; Tom Curry, tuba; Mark Hetzler, trombone; Daniel Grabois, horn; and Anthony DiSanza, percussion.

The Chequamegon Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the 2018-2019 season, *Suites and Treats*, on Saturday, March 30, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Alvord Theater of the Northland campus. The performance will feature Georges Bizet's *L'Arlésienne*, *Danzas Españolas* by Enrique Granados, and Edvard Grieg's *Holberg Suite*.

April Fool's Jazz! Join Northland College on April 1 for a performance of songs from jazz greats J.J. Johnson, Chuck Mangione, Lennie Niehaus, Chick Corea, and more. There will be café-style seating in the Alvord Theater with drinks available. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. on the Northland campus.

And remember to mark your calendars for some great music in early May! The CUUF Music Committee worked hard to bring Peter Mayer to our area. He'll be performing a freewill concert on Saturday, May 4, at 7 p.m. at the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute and again at the CUUF May 5 Annual All-Music Service.

For a taste of Peter's music, check out these links:

Holy Now: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KiypaURysz4>

Blue Boat Home: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YtZUM0JhLvc>

All the World is One: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D-ESaQz2IxI>

### 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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