

# *The Open Door Newsletter*

*October 2018*



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

*Fellowship Services are held at 10 a.m. on the Northland College Campus, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Commons of the Ponzio Center unless otherwise noted below. Find us on the web at [www.chequamegonuuf.org](http://www.chequamegonuuf.org)*

**October 14 — Speaker: David Saetre —**

***“Cornerstones: The Inspiring Vision of Northland College’s Founding Charter”***

Our congregation has been invited to kick off a week of activities leading up to the inauguration of Marvin Suomi as the 14<sup>th</sup> President of Northland College. The service begins at our regular time, 10:00 a.m., and we will meet in the Alvord Theatre. We will feature readings and music from college students and alumni active in our congregation, and David Saetre will give the meditation for the day. David’s talk is based on his research into the early history of the college and the evolution of its environmental mission, rooted in social justice.

Northland College’s founders left an inspiring vision that has endured through more than a century of service to the region. And, the college has been our congregation’s worship partner for twenty years. In recognition of the common themes and convergence of mission and purpose, our congregation is pleased to host friends from the college’s student body, its staff, and faculty to join us for worship on this special day.

**October 28 — Speaker: Katrina “Kat” Werchouski — *“A Celebration of Allhallowtide: Ojibwe Teachings on Death, the After-life, and Grief”***

The October 28 service draws on rich traditions to celebrate the days of Allhallowtide. The ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, which honors the harvest and the liminal space that surrounds the changing of the season, provides the origin of our celebration.

Katrina “Kat” Werchouski, Assistant Director of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion at the University of Wisconsin, Superior, deepens our exploration of this sacred time with a meditation on Ojibwe teachings on death, the after-life, and grief. Kat is a proud member of the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe, with ties to the Leech Lake and Lac du Flambeau Ojibwe tribes as well as Jalisco, Mexico. Before starting her position at UW Superior, she served as the Director of the Indigenous Cultures Center at Northland College, where she also earned a B.S. in Environmental Studies and a B.A. in Native American Studies. Kat’s personal and professional interests intersect in many ways, but most prominently in her desire to educate others about indigenous cultures, historic and contemporary gender roles and identities, overcoming the challenges and expectations of students from underrepresented populations in education, and strengthening leadership roles through traditional cultural teachings. She strives to provide spaces where everyone feels safe and welcome to share, learn, and grow from diverse experiences and backgrounds.

Music, prayers, reflections, meditation, and witnessing our communal altar are our rituals for this day. Everyone is welcome to bring photographs or mementos of past loved ones (animals included), harvest foods or decorations to help create our communal altar.

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

## A Personal Note from our Minister, David Saetre

I'll cut to the chase and then spell out the details. I plan to retire from active ministry at the end of December 2019 (a year and three months from now). Now for the details.

Our congregation began a great experiment three years ago with the decision to hire a part-time minister to help our church with preaching, teaching and pastoral care. Following a one-year process, the Board and the Search Committee called me to be your pastor for a trial, two-year appointment. I began to “officially” work with the Chequamegon Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in November of 2016.

The trial appointment was set for two years. That would give both the congregation and me a chance to see how this might work and whether or not the congregation was ready to support a professional minister. As a dedicated lay-led congregation, we needed to see how this might all work. After two years, I believe the experiment has proven itself, and I know how grateful I am to serve as your pastor.

I accepted the call as a “bridge” to help the congregation continue its lay-led structure *and* to support the work of a minister to provide ministerial care for those things ministers are trained to do. Now, at the end of the two-year experiment, your CUUF Board and I have agreed to a one-year extension of my work as your minister. I plan to continue my work with you through the December of 2019, and then retire from my labors. I know this sounds like a bad cliché, but I really do want to spend more time with my family and to have more time with Janet in Madison.

This has been a challenging and rewarding call, and I will always hold this wonderful congregation and this inspiring work in my heart. You have grown – literally and figuratively. You are a vital piece of the spiritual puzzle of serving this Lake Superior region. This congregation offers something unique – a religious community that is radically open to all and is rooted in social justice and the search for inclusive community, that invites people to “come as they are” and seeks wisdom without succumbing to dogma. The congregation provides spiritual support and inspiration to people turned off by traditional religion, and has become a vibrant multi-generational community. But, growth comes also with growing pains. There are challenges ahead, including continued support for a trained minister to help lead the congregation into a promising future. I have great confidence in you and in the elected leaders of CUUF. I know you can be well served – probably better served – with new perspectives and guidance with a new minister.

The CUUF Board will soon lay out a call process, including an updated strategic plan. They will convene a search committee to begin working on finding the right person and the right fit to continue this ministry. There is so much talent and enthusiasm out there, and I am confident you will find the right person to help lead you into a promising future. I have been blessed by you and this fulfilling work. I hope that is mutual. But, it is now time for me to conclude this work. Plus we have more than another year together. I look forward to that and to a year of messages summing up my thoughts on spirituality, religion, and the search for meaning in our crazy world.

As always, and with blessings to each of you,

David Saetre

## How We Ended Up in the Chequamegon Bay Area ( or, Kim's Space Filler)

Before moving to the Chequamegon Bay, I was living with my husband, Tim, and our two young children in a small town in central Wisconsin. We didn't fit in. We were afraid to put out political signs. We were not friends with anyone who was from there, only other transplants, of which there were few. The other moms at the playground were 15 years younger than I was. When I mentioned to people that we planned to homeschool, they stopped making eye contact with me. One person went so far as to say, “How could you DO that to your own kids?!” It was time for a change. We looked for other opportunities and Tim came up here for a job interview. After, he was filling the car's gas tank at Leino's in Washburn; gas prices were really high then. Another driver was also pumping gas, and the man commented to Tim how happy he was that gas prices were so high as perhaps people would drive less and pollute less due to the cost. (continued on facing page)

## From the Minister's Desk

Janet and I recently attended a friend's wedding in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The ceremony was held in the Unitarian Universalist church, a beautiful facility on a park-like setting sited along the Assiniboine River. As we walked into the church we noticed three framed statements of purpose: the seven principles, the congregation's covenant to one another, and the six sources Unitarians draw from to inspire our common purpose as a church. Together, the documents greeted guests with a powerful reminder of what the tradition is all about – a commitment to principles for our actions in the world, an agreement of our common purpose as a congregation, and a beacon of wisdom to inspire us.

Most of you know the seven principles. We read them aloud at nearly every worship service. A congregation covenant is something our board is working on now, and covenants draw from the “seven principles and the six sources”. But you might not be familiar with the *six sources*. Unitarian Universalist congregations share these sources of wisdom from which we draw our inspiration and where we turn for edification. Our hymn book includes the six sources in the first several pages, right after the Preface. Quoting from the *Living Tradition*, “Grateful for the religious pluralism which enriches and ennobles our faith, we are inspired to deepen our understanding and expand our vision.” That's what the “sources” are for—to deepen our understanding and expand our vision. Here is an abbreviated list of the six sources.

- The direct experience of transcending mystery and wonder.
- Words and deeds of prophetic women and men which inspire and challenge us to challenge powers and unjust structures with justice, compassion and the transforming power of love.
- Wisdom from the world's religions.
- Jewish and Christian teachings which call us to love.
- Humanist teachings which affirm the use of reason and scientific inquiry in our search for truth.
- Spiritual teachings of Earth-centered traditions, including the rhythms of nature.

This is where we turn for wisdom and understanding: direct experience, prophetic women and men, world religions, Jewish and Christian sources, Humanist philosophy, and Indigenous and earth-based traditions. All framed by the transforming power of love. I am inspired by these sources and I suspect you are too. The next time someone asks, “What do Unitarians actually believe?” these sources provide a pretty good answer.



(Kim's—continued from facing page) Tim came home and recounted the story to me; no one in the town where we were living would have ever done anything but complain about the high price of gas. He took the job.

I found a rental for us (no easy task in Washburn) and started the process of living in two houses that were a 4 hour drive apart (oops on the driving too much but we sold our other house ourselves so it was back and forth every week for a summer). On our first full day here I walked the kids to the library. The pace was slow with one kid barely 4 years old and the other in a stroller. Have you ever tried to push a stroller on a sidewalk in Washburn? Well, the poor sidewalks were a small price to pay. The library staff was friendly and welcoming beyond belief. When I tentatively mentioned homeschooling their faces lit up. “Oh, you'll find LOTS of support around here!” They started telling me about local resources and people to contact. We were in the right place.

Later that day I asked at the IGA where the playgrounds were. A friendly cashier directed me to Thompson's West End Park. We drove over there the next morning. The swings and slides were wet and I took a beach towel out of the trunk to dry them. I left it draped somewhere and promptly forgot all about it. Weeks (I'm not kidding, 3 or 4 weeks) later I remembered the towel as we were heading to the park to play again. I had no doubt that it was long gone. But as we got out of the car my son said, “Hey mom! There's our towel.” I expected it to be dirty and stiff from having been out in the rain and sun for so long. Instead, it was clean, soft, and fluffy. Someone had taken it home, washed and dried it, and returned it. We had found a good place to live.

## CUUF 2018 Fall and Winter Service Schedule

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker/Topic</u>
October 14	David Saetre—Cornerstones: The Inspiring Vision of Northland College’s Founding Charter
October 28	Katrina “Kat” Werchouski—Ojibwe Teachings on Death, the After-Life, and Grief
November 11	Tom Clowes—Crossing Borders with Music
November 25	David Saetre
December 2	David Saetre
December 16	Holiday Service—The Quiltmaker’s Gift

## The Other Sunday

The Other Sunday is set to begin on October 7 with a discussion on “The Sources of Our Faith.” Join our former intern and congregation member A.J. Galazen for a brief tour through the resources and historical wisdom that inform our "Living Tradition". A.J. will also offer insights from his seminary studies and provide a prelude to his fall adult education series on the history and teachings of Unitarian and Universalist faith.

The Other Sunday meets at 10:00 a.m. at our regular worship space at the Ponzio Center, Northland College. Hope to see you there!

## Fall Adult Education Series—Theology Thursdays: A Journey Through Liberal Religion

Do you have questions about what it means to be a religious liberal? Do you find it difficult to explain your faith journey to others? Do you feel that sometimes humanists are seen as intellectual and unemotional? We’ll discuss these topics and more in our new adult education course as we explore the history and teachings of the Unitarian Universalist Living Tradition.

Join instructor A.J. Galazen for an exciting series of discussions as we explore the diverse thinkers that have influenced our Unitarian Universalist movement, and more importantly, how their words and stories speak to us today. Attend one week or as many as you can. Bring a notebook for your personal reflections.

The first class will meet on Thursday, October 18, 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. on the lower level of the Dexter Library on the Northland College Campus. For more information on weekly topics check our website.

## Calling All Men!

A Men's Group can be a valuable community resource, permitting men to develop deep, enduring relationships while furthering the goals of religious fellowship. Let's try a new Men's Group for our congregation! Our first meeting will be an informal gathering on Sunday, November 18, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponzio Center, Northland College. All interested people are welcome to attend.

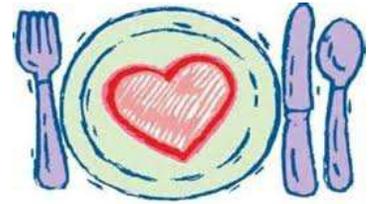
CUUF has supported a Women’s Group for many years. Typically, the third Sunday of each month has been set aside for their meetings and activities. What about the rest of the congregation? Is it time to form a group for men and male-specific interests? What would such a group look like? What would it do? Some of the possibilities include social events, service projects, discussion topics, and building a network of mutual support. Some ideas for activities include eating out, sports, games, and hiking.

Rev. David Saetre has asked A.J. Galazen to help facilitate and provide leadership for this new group. Sign up after services or talk to A.J. to receive news and updates. Bring your energy and ideas! Questions and suggestions are always welcome.

## The Food Page!

**UU Women** will meet on Sunday, October 21 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—no obligations, no commitment, but lingering is encouraged!

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 [jlorenz@centurytel.net](mailto:jlorenz@centurytel.net)



### Hospitality hosts for upcoming services are as follows:

	<u>Contact Person and Set Up</u>	<u>Snacks and Clean Up</u>	<u>Snacks and Clean Up</u>
October 14	Kathy & Kent Tenney 715-685-2577	Deb and Bob Aaron 715-373-0201	Monica Lee & Matt Horning 218-591-7007
October 28	Mary Rehwald 715-682-4662	Jen and Jeff Banowitz 715-373-5025	Steve Kassof/Kevin Stranberg 715-292-3082
November 11	Irene Blakely 715-373-2907	Chris and Norm Engstrom 715-292-6448	Paula & Mike Bunch 715-373-5232
November 25	Nicole & Alan Brew 715-746-2224	Jacki Rae-Ledin & Terry Ledin 715-373-0347	Kristi Kiel 715-292-6219
December 2	Julie Sorensen 715-209-4998	Kim Suske 715-373-5931	Brad Lemire 715-209-2510

December 16 – Holiday Service potluck to which everyone contributes.

A few reminders—the person assigned as contact person brings snacks, prepares the table, and makes coffee. The other two assigned families bring snacks and assist with clean up. If you are unsure of what to do, please refer to the CUUF Hospitality Host Information Sheet on our website, [www.chequamegonuuf.org](http://www.chequamegonuuf.org). If you cannot be there on the Sunday you are scheduled please contact someone else on the schedule to switch Sundays.

**Circle suppers** are a great way for members of our Unitarian Community to renew old friendships and meet new friends. Here's how it works—once each month (January through April) a group of 7 or 8 people (individuals and/or couples) gather around a table for a shared meal and good conversation. The host provides the entrée and the guests bring sides, dessert, bread or salad. Hosting and guest lists are shuffled so every supper will be at a different house with a different mix of guests. Don't want to be a host? Not a problem—hosting is optional.

In addition to the regular circle suppers, last year there was interest in circle suppers for families with children. Let's make that happen this year. Suppers will be held on January 19, February 9, March 16, and April 20. (The early date in February avoids conflicts with the Berkie and Book Across the Bay.)

Signup forms will be available at regular Unitarian services, or you can download a copy from our website, [www.chequamegonuuf.org](http://www.chequamegonuuf.org) (select Community Resources from the side menu). There is a form for the regular circle suppers and a second form for circle suppers with children. Deadline for signup is December 1.

## Religious Education News

We look forward to another full year of RE for our children and youth. This year, we plan to complete the curriculums that were started last year but were not finished due our limited number of meetings and the number of lessons in each unit. These include: grades K-2 “Wonderful Welcome”, grades 3-5 “Windows and Mirrors”, and middle/high school “Building Bridges”.

Thanks to those who have volunteered to help teach this year. Of course we continue to invite other CUUF members who enjoy working with children to volunteer to help with RE. Volunteers are asked to complete an application form with current contact information. Background checks will be completed as required by CUUF board policy.

If you are the parent or guardian of a child who is participating in RE, please complete an enrollment form for your child so that directors may have current contact and emergency information. These forms will be available at Sunday services or may be obtained by contacting Deb at 715-373-0201 or email [bobanddeb71@gmail.com](mailto:bobanddeb71@gmail.com) or Kelsey Rothe at 715-278-3383 or email [girlloftheearth@gmail.com](mailto:girlloftheearth@gmail.com).

If you are the parent or guardian of a 3- or 4-year-old child, be thinking about whether or not you would like your child to participate in our annual holiday play in December. They are certainly welcome to participate, and plans include non-speaking parts with costumes for our younger children. Contact Deb Aaron or Megan Perrine with your preferences.

Thank you so much for your help and cooperation. You are so important to the success of the CUUF-RE program.

Deb Aaron and Kelsey Rothe  
Co-Directors



Join us for our Mexican Fiesta Feast, a fundraiser for Faith in Action—Ashland County. Open to everyone! The dinner will be held on Thursday, October 18, from 4-7 p.m. at the Ashland Senior Center at 400 Chapple Avenue in Ashland. Tickets are available at the door—adults \$10, kids ages 4-12 are \$4. Tickets may also be purchased for a discount in advance (available at the Senior Center until October 15 at 4:30 p.m.—adults \$9, kids \$4). Kids 3 and under are free! Eat in or take out! There will be a bucket raffle, 50/50 raffle, and door prizes. Take a siesta from cooking and support a great organization!

Also—**donations needed.** Share your gifts! Quilters, craftspeople, woodworkers, photographers, massage therapists, businesses, and artists of all kinds are invited to donate an item to the annual Faith In Action Mexican Fiesta Feast and Raffle. We encourage donations to be dropped off at least a week before the event (October 18). Your creativity and generosity will support Faith In Action in connecting caring volunteers with senior citizens in need of a helping hand. For information on how to donate call Kris at 715-682-4414 x 3. Thanks!

### **No PFLAG meeting in October—the next meeting will be in November.**

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 meet at 6:30 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of every other month on the 3rd floor of the Washburn Cultural Center/Museum located at 1 East Bayfield Street in downtown Washburn. Check monthly announcements to reconfirm times and location. For more information contact Nancy Hanson, (715) 209-1100 or [nancyhanson1958@yahoo.com](mailto:nancyhanson1958@yahoo.com), or visit our website [www.pflagwashburn.org](http://www.pflagwashburn.org).

## In Our Community—And Organized by Date—Music, Dancing, and Theater!

Long Hairz Collective will be bringing their *Healing Justice—Waging Love Tour* to Ashland on Tuesday, October 2, at 7 p.m. at the United Presbyterian-Congregational Church on Vaughn Avenue. The group connects Black communities in Detroit and native communities in Minnesota and upper Michigan, weaving networks of support to protect water and promote environmental justice. All are welcome; admission is by donation.

First Friday Dances are a long standing tradition at Northland, offered by the Northland College Student Association for the Ashland Community. Come and square dance the night away with a live band and a caller. Join us on Friday, October 5 at the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute. Beginner and kids dancing will be at 6 p.m. and adult dancing will begin at 7 p.m. If you've never been to a First Friday Dance, it's about time you went!

Northland's Water Choral Experience. Life without water is not possible. Perhaps that is why people sing of it. Songs of Water tell you of the strength and beauty all around us, especially near Lake Superior. The Northland Choir, Chamber Choir, and The Accidentals and The Lumberjacks bring you Songs of Water in the first concert of this school year. "Stormy Weather", "Like A River In My Soul", "Torrents of Summer", "Water Under the Bridge" and more! Join us in the Alvord Theater at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 11. Free admission.

The Ashland Chamber Music Society season opens gently this fall with beautiful selections for the season performed by The Lake Cottage Duo—Sherri Mattson from the University of Missouri on oboe and Juanita Becker, pianist from Wisconsin Lutheran College. The concert will take place on Saturday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Presbyterian-Congregational Church in Ashland. Tickets are available at the door for \$15; kids and students are admitted free.

Join the Chequamegon Symphony Orchestra for their first concert of the 2018-19 season, *Romantics to Contemporary*. The concert will take place on Saturday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Northland College's Alvord Theatre. The program will include Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake Suite*, Unitarian ethnomusicologist Béla Bartok's *Hungarian Pictures*, Alexander Borodin's *Polovtsian Dances*, and will feature local teacher, performer, and CUUF go-to guest musician Joni Chapman as piano soloist in George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. Joni shares her incredible talent and diversity of repertoire monthly with our congregation. Tickets will be available at the door. General admission is just \$6, seniors 64 and older are \$5, and kids and students are free.

*Seussical the Musical* opens at the Rinehart Theater, 210 5th Avenue East, Ashland, on the last weekend of October. You will definitely see some familiar CUUF faces in the cast! Performances are October 26-28 and November 1-4 with evening performances at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for kids 12 and under; Thursday—all tickets are \$13.50.



### 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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