

The Open Door Newsletter

June 2020



Summer Fellowship Services

Currently, all services are being held virtually or outdoors. Please read individual service descriptions for links to online services or locations of in-person services. Updates may be found at www.chequamegonuuf.org.

June 28—Speaker: Stacy Craig—“The Original Sin of America: Racism”—10 a.m. on Zoom

At the memorial service for George Floyd that was held in Minneapolis, the Reverend Al Sharpton quoted from Ecclesiastes 3: “There is a time for every season”. He called for this to be the season and time to hold the criminal justice system accountable and to create one justice system, not one for blacks and another for whites. This is the season for us to hear this call and to work towards disrupting systemic racism. Our June service will be held on Zoom and will feature the voices of several black theologians who, in the words of Pastor Raphael Warnock, have been a living testimony against America’s original and ongoing sin: racism.

If you are willing to be a reader for this service, please contact Stacy Craig at stacymariecraig@gmail.com. Please watch our website, Facebook page, and emails for Zoom info.

July 19—Annual Picnic and Summer Gathering—Cornucopia Beach Swenson Pavilion

Join us from 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. on Sunday, July 19, for our fourth annual summer picnic! Our tradition is to host a potluck-style picnic, but this year we ask that you bring your own picnic food, beverages, and service as we adapt to sharing a meal in the time of COVID-19.

The pavilion is located next to the artesian well. This is just east of the marina and adjacent to the playground and old boats on the beach. Cornucopia Beach is open to the public but large enough to allow for social distancing while also spending time together. Bring your own beach chairs and blankets! Please note that the picnic will be cancelled if it rains. If the weather is questionable, please contact Adam at 651-303-6931.

August 16—Annual Poetry Service: Where I’m From—10 a.m. (location to be determined)

Each of us is made up of a multitude of experiences and is influenced by where and who we come from. We are made up of these stories and to know these stories is to be able to know one’s unique identity in the world. This is one of the key ways we can know and fully appreciate another person and recognize that each individual, with the complex multiplicities of identity, is beloved.

George Ella Lyon is the author of the poem *Where I’m From*. The poem became a national project for which people from around the country use the format of her poem to write their own. At our annual poetry service, you are invited to complete and share a *Where I’m From* poem (see info on pages 4 and 5 of this newsletter) or to bring a different poem that speaks to you about the values and experiences that are close to you.

This will be our final summer service. Tentative location is Memorial Park, Washburn; however, Memorial Park is currently closed and a decision is pending about whether or not it will open for the summer. Check our website or watch your emails for updates.

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

CUUF Summer Service Schedule

June 23	CUUF Annual Meeting, 6:30 p.m. on Zoom
June 28	Speaker: Stacy Craig— <i>The Original Sin of America: Racism</i> (10 a.m. on Zoom)
July 19	Annual Picnic and Summer Gathering, Cornucopia Beach Swenson Pavilion, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
August 16	Annual Poetry Service: <i>Where I'm From</i> , 10 a.m., tentative location Memorial Park, Washburn

Please note—If you have an announcement for the June 28 or August 16 service, please submit your information to Stacy by the Friday before the service. Her email is minister@chequamegonuuf.org.

CUUF Annual Meeting—Zoom, Tuesday, June 23 at 6:30 p.m.—All Are Welcome!

As with most things these days, our CUUF Annual Meeting is moving to an online format! Join us on Monday, June 23, from 6:30-8 p.m. over Zoom video conferencing (connection information below).

This is our opportunity to put into practice our fifth principle: “The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and society at large.” You are part of what makes our lay-led fellowship work. Join us in a celebration of a productive 2019-20 service year and help set the stage for our future. We'll learn of the key accomplishments of and future plans for worship and religious education, learn about our budget and key financial decisions, and gain inspiration and a deeper understanding of our fellowship from our minister, Stacy Craig.

If you have topics for the agenda, please email them to Heidi Ungrodt at president2@chequamegonuuf.org. Please visit our website at www.chequamegonuuf.org for all of the related documents for the meeting, including the agenda and a copy of the 2019 annual meeting minutes. If possible, please print any documents that you'd like to have on hand at the meeting.

Sorry to say, this year you'll have to BYO refreshments, but hope to see you there nevertheless!

Zoom Connection Information:

Link: <https://zoom.us/j/91726172258?pwd=WGc5UzVzS1J5aXE5R3phR3p5N1k0QT09>

Meeting ID: 917 2617 2258

Password: CUUF

Online-Service Expertise Needed

First, many thanks to all who helped us make our sudden leap to online services in March, especially David Skogen, Alan Craig, and our eloquent and unflappable minister, Stacy Craig.

With all borrowed equipment and just two weeks to get ready, the services went off with just a few audio glitches and some mostly off-camera nail biting. Considering the number of logins and how many people were watching each screen, we most likely equaled or exceeded participation at many of our physical services. It was especially gratifying to reconnect with members and friends that have moved away but could come back now for an online visit. There were also folks who tried but could not get their Zoom or YouTube connection to work, which leads to this request.

Whether or not circumstances allow us to hold physical services next fall, some members and friends will want to continue participating online. What equipment, software, and expertise are needed to stream services from the Alvrod or from a home or temporary studio? How much should the Fellowship budget to start purchasing our own equipment? How will we support someone who is having trouble getting connected?

If you have ideas and/or experience in this field, please contact me and we'll find a time for a Zoom conference.

Many Thanks,

Ed Calhan

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From the Minister's Desk: Bound Together

“If you have come to help me you are wasting your time. But if you have come because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together.”

—Crafted by a group of Aboriginal rights activists from Queensland, Australia in the 1970s

On May 21, I was on a video conference with the Climate Change Task Force, which is facilitated by Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes. A ‘Zoom-bomber’ entered and started playing hideous, racist music, with the N-word being repeated over and over. Since the meeting was open to the public, and the task force is large, it took a while for the meeting coordinators to mute the intruder and remove them from the meeting. The meeting went on as if nothing had happened.

Four days later, George Floyd was arrested on suspicion of using counterfeit money. George had been an athlete in high school, a rapper, and was working security in a nightclub before he lost his job due to the COVID-19 shutdown. During the arrest, Officer Derek Chauvin used a hold method where he placed his knee on the back of George’s neck for eight minutes and forty-six seconds. The incident was captured on video and shows George beginning to bleed from the nose. We hear him call that he can’t breathe. We hear him call out for his mother, who died two years ago. We see his body go limp. The knee stays on the neck, despite pleas from onlookers. Following his death, riots and protests have broken out all over the world, with a clear message: we cannot go on as if nothing has happened.

A few years ago, Pastor Raphael Warnock of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta (the church where Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the pastor), wrote, “If white churches and their pastors will not stand in solidarity with the poor and against deep structures of racial injustice such as America’s prison-industrial complex, ‘the new Jim Crow,’ then they will have demonstrated that they are every bit as much invested in the maintenance of white privilege and white supremacy as were their forebears of a different era...theology that is not lived is not theology at all.”

For a long time, the black church has been speaking out about the issue of a justice system that treats people of color differently than white people. To put it very simply, Unitarianism means we come from a common source; Universalism means we share a common destiny. In the middle of this, our experienced lives, there is a common injustice for people of color in America. Are our UU beliefs false, or is it our lived experience that must change for us to have a theology that can hold up to Warnock’s critique? For too long, we have all been doing what we did in the climate change task force meeting. As Lt. Governor Barnes said, we soldiered on.



I’m done soldiering on. Police brutality against people of color can change. How do we do this? This powerful quote reminds us: “If you have come to help me you are wasting your time. But if you have come because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together.” This isn’t a race issue, or a people of color issue, this is an issue of what it means to be human. We come from a common source, we move to a common destiny; truly, our liberation is bound together.

At the memorial service for George Floyd that was held in Minneapolis, Reverend Al Sharpton asked all who gathered to stand in George’s name and say: get your knee off our necks. He called for this to be when we make America great for the first time.

—Stacy

Where I'm From

You are invited to write your own *Where I'm From* poem. Below are two examples, and on the next page is a blank template for you to use to fill in your own poem. If you'd like, bring your poem to our August Annual Poetry Service to share.

For more information about the poem's author, George Ella Lyon, please see her website at georgeellalyon.com. For more information about the nationwide I Am From Project, please visit iamfromproject.com.

Where I'm From
—the original poem by George Ella Lyon

I am from clothespins,
from Clorox and carbon-tetrachloride.
I am from the dirt under the back porch.
(Black, glistening,
it tasted like beets.)
I am from the forsythia bush
the Dutch elm
whose long-gone limbs I remember
as if they were my own.

I'm from fudge and eyeglasses,
from Imogene and Alafair.
I'm from the know-it-alls
and the pass-it-ons,
from Perk up! and Pipe down!
I'm from He restoreth my soul
with a cottonball lamb
and ten verses I can say myself.

I'm from Artemus and Billie's Branch,
fried corn and strong coffee.
From the finger my grandfather lost
to the auger,
the eye my father shut to keep his sight.

Under my bed was a dress box
spilling old pictures,
a sift of lost faces
to drift beneath my dreams.
I am from those moments--
snapped before I budded --
leaf-fall from the family tree.

Where I'm From
— by Ms. Vaca

I am from bookshelves,
from vinegar and green detergent.
I am from the dog hair in every corner
(Yellow, abundant,
the vacuum could never get it all.)
I am from azaleas
the magnolia tree
whose leaves crunched under my feet like snow
every fall.

I'm from puzzles and sunburns,
from Dorothy Ann and Mary Christine Catherine
I'm from reading and road trips
From "Please watch your brother" and "Don't let
your brother hit you!"
I'm from Easter sunrises and Iowa churches at
Christmas

I'm from Alexandria and the Rileys, Sterzing's
potato chips and sponge candy. From my Air Force
dad's refusal to go to Vietnam,
from my mom's leaving home at 17.

On a low shelf in my new house is a stack of photo
albums,
carefully curated by my faraway father, chronicling
my childhood.
I am from these pages,
yellowed but firm,
holding on to me across the country.



I Am From Poem

Use this template to draft your poem, and then write a final draft to share on blank paper.

I am from _____ (specific ordinary item)

From _____ and _____ (product name)
(product name)

I am from the _____ (home description)

_____, _____, _____
(adjective) (adjective) (sensory detail)

I am from _____, (plant, flower, natural item)

(description of above item)

I'm from _____ and _____ (family
tradition) (family trait)

From _____ and _____ (name of family
member) (another family name)

I'm from the _____ and _____ (description of
family tendency) (another one)

From _____ and _____ (something
you were told as a child) (another)

I'm from _____,
(representation of religion or lack of), (further description)

I'm from _____ (place of birth and family
ancestry)

_____, _____ (a food
item that represents your family) (another one)

From the _____ (specific
family story about a specific person and detail)

The _____ (another detail of
another family member)

(location of family pictures, mementos, archives)

(line explaining the importance of family items)

Religious Education: Survey Questionnaire

We would like to give a BIG thanks to all the volunteers and parents who helped make this year another growing year for our children and youth in their spiritual/religious development. It has been such a privilege working with the children, families, and volunteers in our RE program. Although we are planning for the future, it is difficult to establish a clear vision as to what the program will be able to provide for our wonderful young ones in our fellowship.

In order to help us plan, (whether or not we will be able to meet face-to-face or will have to continue our social distancing), we have decided to communicate with our families through a survey to determine our next steps.

In the near future, all families with children will receive an email with a link to a questionnaire. We would appreciate it if everyone who is able to complete this survey would kindly do so. If you are not able to link, please email us and we can call or make other arrangements to have your input. We appreciate your time. Here is the survey link: <https://forms.gle/Dxp4w7YGzjhP9T76>

We hope to see everyone soon when it is safe. Until then, have a beautiful, fruitful summer.

—Deb Aaron and David Skogan, Co-directors

For Peace
—submitted by Stacy

As the fever of day calms towards twilight
May all that is strained in us come to ease.
We pray for all who suffered violence today,
May an unexpected serenity surprise them.
For those who risk their lives each day for peace,
May their hearts glimpse providence at the heart of history.
That those who make riches from violence and war
Might hear in their dreams the cries of the lost.

That we might see through our fear of each other
A new vision to heal our fatal attraction to aggression.
That those who enjoy the privilege of peace
Might not forget their tormented brothers and sisters.
That the wolf might lie down with the lamb,
That our swords be beaten into ploughshares
And no hurt or harm be done
Anywhere along the holy mountain.

—by John O'Donohue, from his book, *Benedictus*

Face Mask—Upon Visiting Mayo Clinic
—by George Einar Busséy

I feel the rhythm
Rise and fall
Moist around my mouth,
Warm and wet
In and out
Within my mask of paper or cloth.

Flows of patients come and go
Whither COVID no one knows.
Beneath their masks some chew gum
Some are upbeat, some are glum.
Mayo's maze is so complex
Just as life's become.

Did you wink?
Or did you twitch?
Was that a twinkle in your eye?
You nod your head
I slightly bow
We distance
That is all for now.

Contact Information Form—Please fill out and return by July 1

Hello everyone. We are in the process of updating our contact information and other records for our CUUF database. Please fill out this form and return by July 1 to:

Adam Haecker, CUUF Fellowship Assistant
P.O. Box 641
Ashland, WI 54806

Please print legibly or type if possible, cut or tear out this page, and send in your information. If you receive the electronic version of this newsletter, please print (pages 7 and 8) and fill in the information. You are also welcome to submit a separate sheet of paper with your answers.

If you have any questions, please contact Adam at 651-303-6931 (cell).

Thank you so much!

Name(s): _____

Primary mailing address:

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip code: _____

Home phone number: (____) _____ Cell phone number: (____) _____ (for who?)

Second cell phone number: (____) _____ (for who?)

Email address: _____ (for who?)

Second email address: _____ (for who?)

Are there any children whose information you'd like us to update for our records (names, gender, and ages)?

Do you have a winter address that is different from the primary mailing address? If so,

Winter mailing address: (indicate dates, e.g. November through April): _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip code: _____

Form continued on back.

CONTACT INFORMATION FORM (page 2)

Do you have a former address listed with us that we can delete from our records? If so,

Former mailing address:

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip code: _____

Are there other details about any of your contact information that you need us to know?

Do you know others who have moved, are no longer with CUUF, or should be contacted?

Are you currently receiving our monthly newsletter The Open Door? Yes No

If yes, in what format? Email Hard copy Both

Please indicate how you want to receive it going forward Email Hard copy Both

If no, do you want to receive it? Yes No. Format? Email Hard copy Both

Do you receive our weekly eBlast? Yes No

Do you want to continue to receive our weekly eBlasts? Yes No

How are you doing?

What concerns and/or thoughts do you have these days in general or with CUUF?

How many years have you been involved with CUUF in any capacity? _____ year(s)

Would you like to be involved in our services, serve on a committee, become a board member, and/or help out in other volunteer capacities?

End of form. Thank you again!

During this time of uncertainty over COVID-19, let me remind you that we have something to truly celebrate. Eleven years ago, April 28, 2009, PFLAG Washburn had its first meeting.

Excerpts from our 2009 press release: PFLAG's vision statement: "We, the parents, families, and friends of LGBTQ persons celebrate diversity and envision a society that embraces everyone, including those of diverse sexual orientations and gender identities." PFLAG Washburn's April meeting features the movie "Prayers for Bobby." Sigourney Weaver stars in this true story about a 1970's religious suburban housewife and mother who struggles to accept her young gay son Bobby. What happens to Bobby causes his mother, Mary, to question her faith. Ultimately Mary changes her views and becomes a gay rights crusader. She gets information and support while attending a local PFLAG meeting.

Does PFLAG Washburn still have relevance today? Community people tell us YES. Currently we cannot meet but we do have a Facebook page and Website. Also, please take the time to view the national website <http://www.pflag.org>. Included are many ways to receive support, be educated and do advocacy.

As you read this, please accept my thanks for your steady support over the years. Our collective voice makes a big difference. If you wonder why it matters that we take a stand, perhaps you might like to google a list and then watch one of the great LGBTQ movies or read a book. In a new podcast by Brene Brown called *Unlocking Us*, Brene interviews authors of two new books. In *Fiercely Free and Full of Fire*, Jen Hatmaker tells the story of how an evangelical Christian book publishing company excommunicated her for writing about LGBTQ equality. Glennon Doyle, in her book *Untamed*, describes being tamed by following the status quo, and the freedom of finally being herself, a woman who loves women. From Concordia College, Moorhead, MN, Professor Jacqueline Bussie wrote *Love Without Limits*, which includes a story of losing her original (Christian) publisher because she refused to accommodate their request to eliminate chapters on full love and inclusion of her LGBTQ students and people of the Muslim faith.

Discrimination is alive and well. Look at Wisconsin's Family Council website and read about their "biblical Christian perspectives." This group clearly wants to make sure our laws do not protect LGBTQ people.

Lastly, be refreshed by the good news of 13-year-old transgender activist Rebekah Bruesehoff. Rebekah was featured in the Disney+ series *Marvel's Hero Project* and was the subject of a Marvel comic book. Read more at mightyrebekah.com.

The original PFLAG Washburn board has been tireless. Many of us recall meeting in early February, 2009 at the home of John and Cathy Odell. Carri Hoagland, Kathy Shattuck and Dianne Judd all gave us advice on how we could move forward. Instead of founding a Lutherans Concerned chapter, we decided our reach would be larger if we formed this non-profit group. A few favorite memories include: packed crowds at Stage North, art shows, Sara Thomsen concerts, 11 summer barbeque parties, a host of speakers, member of the year recognitions, and educational scholarship winners. Let us be thankful for this opportunity to offer support, education, and advocacy. Let us ponder how to continue into the future. For now, be sure to call someone in the next few days and ask, "How are you doing?"

Sending love and thanks to you all,
Nancy Hanson on behalf of the current PFLAG Washburn board



Make Music Chequamegon Bay—June 21, from 2-7 p.m.

Lift your voice, play out—music has the power to heal.

Jan Lee, guest musician for our recent All-Music Service, is organizing Make Music Chequamegon Bay, a “do it yourself” world-wide music celebration. This event is sponsored by the Chequamegon Bay Arts Council.

What is Make Music Chequamegon Bay? Simply put, it is getting outside and celebrating the importance of music in our lives. No experience necessary—sing, play an instrument, create an instrument, tap your toes!

Beginning in 1982 in France as a national holiday known as Le Fête de la Musique, this event has grown to over 1000 cities and towns in over 120 countries and is now known world wide as Make Music Day. Make Music Chequamegon Bay is the newest chapter in this international phenomenon and invites musicians to simply go outside and make music on sidewalks, in parks, on beaches, docks, pavilions, gazebos, or their own porches. All genres of music are welcome and, though it is a free event, tip jars are allowed. Our public parks will be open and many have electricity.

As always, safety first. Due to the covid-19 pandemic, remain in groups of 8 or less and maintain a six-foot distance from each other.

From Jan: “If possible, have someone take a photo of you or your group on June 21 and send it to me so I can post it on the website. Feel free to reach out to me at janlee1960@gmail.com with questions. Thank you and have fun knowing you are sharing your music with musicians from around the world on Make Music Day.”

Find more information at www.makemusicday.org/chequamegonbay.

Stand in Solidarity with the ELCA for the Emanuel Nine—Sunday, June 14

On June 17, 2015, Clementa C. Pinckney, Cynthia Marie Graham Hurd, Susie Jackson, Ethel Lee Lance, DePayne Middleton-Doctor, Tywanza Sanders, Daniel Lee Simmons, Sharonda Coleman-Singleton, and Myra Thompson were murdered by a self-professed white supremacist while they were gathered for Bible study and prayer at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church (often referred to as Mother Emanuel) in Charleston, South Carolina.

Pastors Pinckney and Simmons were both graduates of the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary. A resolution to commemorate June 17 as a day of repentance for the martyrdom of the Emanuel Nine was adopted by the Churchwide Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) on August 8, 2019. Congregations of the ELCA are encouraged reaffirm their commitment to repenting of the sins of racism and white supremacy which continue to plague this church, to venerate the martyrdom of the Emanuel Nine, and to mark this day of penitence with study and prayer.

ELCA churches throughout the nation will do so on Sunday, June 14, including Bethesda Lutheran Church in Bayfield, First Lutheran Church in Port Wing, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Cornucopia, and Messiah Lutheran Church in Washburn. These online worship services can be found on church websites and Facebook pages. “Mary and I feel thankful that leaders of so many faith traditions are realizing now is not the time to be silent,” commented Pastor Nancy Hanson. St John's United Church of Christ on Madeline Island will also participate in solidarity with their ELCA siblings.

—Submitted by Nancy Hanson

Hello CUUF friends,

I hope this letter finds you well. As we all know, there have been a lot of shifts in our community since the onset of the COVID pandemic. Many of our normal life routines have been disrupted, and for us on the farm we are seeing the changing dynamics of our food supply systems. Many restaurants are struggling to receive the vegetables and fruits that they would normally get, and big chain grocers are preparing for the reduction of available meat products. It feels like the right time to turn our attention back to our local resources and the amazing abundance that our community holds. So, in this time of slowing down, being with each other and being still with the earth, River Road Farm has decided to offer farm-to-door delivery so that anyone can enjoy the local abundance. This means we grow and harvest and deliver our yummy veggies fresh to your door every week (or bi-weekly if you prefer!) Check out Rfarm2door program at www.riverroadfarmwi.com.

And whether it's vegetables or meat or berries that you need, remember we are very blessed in this area to have so many local food share options! Here are just a few of the amazing local farmers that you could be buying from: Hermit Creek Farm, Bayfield Foods, Elsewhere Farm, Northwind Organic Farm, and Bear Trap Creek Gardens.

Here's to finding strength in adversity,
Kelsey & Todd and the whole Rothe Family!



Join Faith In Action on Saturday, July 25, for the 11th Annual Jack O'Brien Memorial Charity Golf Tournament. All proceeds will benefit the BRICK and Faith In Action.

More information at <https://www.facebook.com/faithinactionashlandcounty/> or call 715-682-8004.

Love Resists: A Message from the Unitarian Universalist Association

"America must see that riots do not develop out of thin air. Certain conditions continue to exist in our society which must be condemned as vigorously as we condemn riots. But in the final analysis, a riot is the language of the unheard. And what is it that America has failed to hear?"

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

<https://www.uua.org/lovesists/we-bear-witness-and-our-faith-and-conscience-demand-we-act>

**CHEQUAMEGON UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
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**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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