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**Sunday, November 6, 10:30 AM. *Childcare and RE at 10:30***

“Fair Food in Our Town”

**Diane Connors**

Discover how what we eat, how we engage in our community, and policy can transform the food economy to strengthen families, farms, and our community. Diane Connors, Senior Policy Specialist in Food & Farming at the Michigan Land Use Institute will challenge us with real actions we can take that make a positive difference.

**Sunday, November 13, 10:30 AM. *Childcare and RE at 10:30***

“Waiting For You”

**Rev. Dr. Leisa Huyck**

Who are you called to be? What are you called to do? Our Universalist ancestor John Murray was once a man entirely broken. Yet he followed his call, and eventually his message of universal love saved thousands from lives of anguish and despair. How might the world change if you followed your call?

**Sunday, November 20, 10:30 AM. *Childcare and RE at 10:30***

“Walking In Beauty”

**Rev. Dr. Leisa Huyck**

In honor of Thanksgiving and the Transgender Day of Remembrance Giving thanks is one of the most ancient and important spiritual practices in human life: it makes us deeply aware of our place in the interdependent web of being. But sometimes such awareness can be painful. What if what we are grateful for comes at the expense of others’ basic needs? Or, what if we feel there is no place for us in the community of life? How might the practice of gratitude lead us into right relations with ourselves and all beings?

**Sunday, November 27, 10:30 AM. *Childcare and RE at 10:30***

“Bounty: In these times, what is the bounty that keeps us whole?”

**Mary Van Valin, Gretchen Kronk, Richard Miller**

Join members and friends of our congregation in taking time to simply focus on the bounty of our lives through poetry and music. Members and friends will be reading or reciting their own poems or poetry they find meaningful. Musicians are invited to contribute their own compositions or pieces that tug at their hearts. Please contact Mary Van Valin 421-5243, Gretchen Kronk 935-1798, or Richard Miller 946-4853 if you’d like to participate in the service.

**Sunday, December 4, 10:30 AM. *Childcare and RE at 10:30***

“The Madding Crowd”

**Rev. Dr. Leisa Huyck**

Giving and receiving are beautiful acts of love. How can we hold on to this basic truth during a holiday season that seems to be more about consumerism than it is about love? How can Unitarian Universalists live our seven principles in the midst of the madding, shopping crowd?

**Sunday, December 11, 10:30 AM. *Childcare and RE at 10:30***

“Would You Like to Hold the Baby?”

**Karen McCarthy, DRE and Multigenerational Cast**

The Christian Nativity story “invites us to reflect on what we value in life,” write Joyce Poley and Frank Henning in this multi-generational service. We’ll celebrate the spiritual truths and metaphorical beauty that surround us at this time of year. How does the Christmas story speak to your yearnings for depth and meaning and hope?

**Sunday, December 18, 10:30 AM. *Childcare and RE at 10:30***

“Light One Candle”

**Rev. Dr. Leisa Huyck**

There is a saying: “It is better to light one candle, than to sit cursing the darkness.” In the Season of Light, we will remember our Unitarian ancestor Charles Dickens. He called the world’s attention to the plight of children and families made destitute by the Industrial Revolution, and his work resulted in a cascade of reform. And we will remember a Jewish rabbi named Yeshua, believed to have lived 18 centuries before Dickens, whose life and teachings inspired Dickens’s work.

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## Rev. Leisa's Reflections

Recently I stood at the tip of Old Mission Peninsula, at the very front edge of that spit of rocks extending out into Lake Michigan. The wind blew the water into whitecaps that crashed over the rocks, and I inhaled deeply of its freshness. In my mind's eye I could see the formation of this peninsula. I could see the glaciers retreating—enormous powerful crushing forces, slowly melting and dwindling away—leaving behind a landscape of bare stone and sand. I could see the succession of ecosystems, over many thousands of years, that turned this substrate—this stone and sand—into verdant forests.

Sometime interim periods can feel like this first phase after glacial melt. An interim minister often arrives after crushing forces have wreaked havoc in a congregation's life. It can take a while for the minister, working with the congregation's Board of Trustees and Transition Team, to understand what the substrate is, and under what conditions new life will develop and then thrive.

It is taking some time in the case of this interim period. This is partly because of the personal difficulties your interim minister (i.e., me) has faced this fall. First there was the September move, then in October my husband was suddenly taken seriously ill and I had to return to California to care for him. The good news is, my husband is fine now. The bad news is, the work the Transition Team and I had planned and expected to do during the fall will now have to take place later in the year. But as it turns out, this is actually good news, because other very important work has been needed here before the Transition Team could begin.

The purpose of an interim period is to allow a congregation to get ready to “position itself strongly to call a settled minister.” The fact that you have brought an interim minister to serve the congregation means you have already decided that you want to call a settled minister at the end of the interim period. While this is not set in stone, it is the decision you have made for now. Long experience in congregational systems suggests that a settled ministry is most likely to be successful if a congregation first accomplishes five developmental tasks:

1. Coming to terms with its history; acknowledging and healing its griefs and conflicts.

2. Discovering a new identity. Who are you called to be now and what are you called to do?
3. Equipping and empowering new leaders.
4. Renewing denominational linkages.
5. Preparing for new professional leadership.

These tasks are not necessarily chronological, but rather interweave with one another during the interim period. The interim minister works with the Board and the Transition Team to help assess what is best to do at any given time of the interim period. Many congregations, like this one, have a two-year interim period because quite a lot of time is needed to get through the tasks. Many congregations need to spend time building trust and community before they are ready to begin looking at their history or understanding their identity.

As it turns out, this has been the case for this particular congregation. Much of my time in the past two months has been spent working with leadership groups in making covenants and building community. What wonderful work this has been! The substrate here, in this congregation, is both beautiful beyond measure, and hospitable to new life. I have found people to be eager to learn new ways of being together that bring health to the congregation. This makes me hopeful that the whole congregation will, at some point, want to develop a congregational covenant. This could be an important part of your new identity!

This period of community-building has been essential in preparing the ground for other interim work. In looking back at the past two months and ahead at the next few, I can discern an important lesson here. Apparently I keep needing to learn it again and again, because it keeps showing up.

The lesson is: Let go of expectations and respond to what is real. I've heard it said, “If you want to make God laugh, tell Him your plans.” I don't believe in a personal, gendered God, but I certainly understand the saying. Letting go of what we thought we needed to do can be incredibly difficult. Yet letting go of expectations is often what we most need to do, so that we can be open to the real needs in a situation, and ready to respond.

Uncertainty is hard for most of us. As Virginia Satir has said, “Most people prefer the certainty of

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misery to the misery of uncertainty.” Yet it is in those situations where there is the most uncertainty, that the most creativity and the most generativity, can show up. Some people have called this “grace:” we let go, and let God, and we find we are held in an ocean of love. Others know it as the precondition for making great art: only when we let go of all previously conceived notions is there room for the muse to arrive.

Funnily enough, this is also how evolution and succession work. On the Peninsula, after the glaciers, ecosystems evolved in response to conditions as they were at any given time. There was no master engineer with a blueprint and a timetable organizing the process. Instead, each step in evolution or succession was an adaptation to a change produced by a particular coincidence of conditions—which could not be predicted. Uncertainty was the norm. But life wants to live; it aspires to health. It is inherently creative, and adapts to new conditions. Restoration ecologists now know that we cannot design ecosystems and expect them to function exactly as we imagined: instead, vagaries of weather, unexpected disease or pest outbreaks, and many other factors affect the functioning of systems. All we can do is assess conditions as they are now and adapt to changes as they occur. In other words, we have to let go of our expectations. We have to be able to handle uncertainty. We have to have faith.

This lesson is very much alive in the work I am doing with you. Yes, there is uncertainty. We have had to let go of many of our expectations. AND—I want you to know that there are good reasons for you to have faith.

Blessings,

*Rev. Leisa*

## From the President...

### Board Notes October 18, 2011

The Board of Trustees, at the meeting on October 18, authorized the Music Task Force to proceed in a search for a music director to start on January 1.

The Board also adopted as a policy, the current, successful method we use for the distribution of donations from the Sunday collection baskets.

We heard from John Ort, Emmy Lou Cholak and Marilyn Mayo regarding the desperate need of Traverse City Equality for volunteers to help campaign for the measure to ensure the passage of the Traverse City Anti-Discrimination ordinance coming up for vote on Nov. 8. We hope that our congregation can participate in unity or as individuals.

We are very happy that Stan Cain and Misty Sheehan are stepping in to edit/publish *the Beacon*. Thank you Stan and Misty, for taking over this important congregational communication tool.

And a Great Big Thank You to Jim Cook for his long-time dedication to keep *the Beacon* presses rolling.

—Max Old Bear

### ALL ABOUT US

October, 2011

#### Congratulations:

Jerry Beasley. Honored with a book of essays written by his former students at the University of Delaware from where Jerry retired after having taught there for some 36 years.

Marilyn and Jim Mayo. On the birth of their first grandchild, Patrick Timothy who weighed 7lbs.7oz.

#### We Hold In Our Hearts

Ellie Golden whose son is suffering from cancer of the brain.

Fred Schaafsma who continues radiation/chemo therapy following brain surgery. He has just been discharged from physical therapy and will remain nearby the U. of M. hospitals in the Hawthorn Suites until mid-November. He and Rebecca will then return to



their home in Traverse City on the peninsula. You may follow his journal at [http://](http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/fredschaafsma)

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#### We Are Mindful Of

Shari Cope, healing following a fall

Nancy Landfair, handling medication changes

Chloe Love, as she seeks answers to medical problems

Marge and Gene Rundell, as Marge seeks respite care

Charlotte Shea, as she awaits word from Mayo Clinic

#### Loss

Peter (Liz) Bruning's mother.

—Arline Howe  
Pastoral Care

# Chautauqua

## ~ Discussion Series ~

*A sample UUCGT program supported by LEAP!*

Members, Friends and Visitors:

The Chautauqua Discussion Series is open to all and often publicized to the public. Please support fellow members that make this series possible and keep the history of this movement alive. Join us and bring a friend; all are welcome. Need child care to attend?—Please call the office.

Unitarian Universalists strive to help develop citizens who are informed, effective, just, inclusive, compassionate, and secure in their practice. Early Unitarians such as Emerson, Parker, and Susan B. Anthony led stimulating citizen discussions in the 19<sup>th</sup> century Lyceum/Chautauqua movements as first started on the east coast of this country. The Chautauqua movement remains alive and well today from east to west coast. We carry this tradition, as

human development is at the heart of the Discussion Series at UUCGT, with twice-monthly topics/questions that lead us naturally into meaningful conversation—*Chautauqua!* A topic for discussion is facilitated through a stimulating question drawn from insight and background from the facilitator. This series is designed to promote meaningful dialogue and perspective taking. The topics selected encourage us to look deeper within, and to come to know ourselves as well as the strangers among us. Discussion norms will be provided for this venue to ensure emotional safety, respect, and a decorum that appreciates all voices for the common good. Come join in the mix!

—Judy VanDeWeghe  
LEAP! Committee Chair

Wednesday, November 9

**7:00-8:00 p.m.**

**Wrap up follows**

### *Does the “Occupy Movement” Matter?*

**Jim Horrocks** has questions, as many of us do. He has spent the last month listening to and collecting citizens’ stories and positions that align them with the 99%. This Chautauqua will provide a lively invitation to both listen to Jim’s findings and share your personal story or perspective to help answer this question. Please make time to join us!

Wednesday, November 30

**7:00-8:00 p.m.**

**Wrap up follows**

### *If I Live To Be 100...?*

**Judy VanDeWeghe** has been pondering this open-ended question since reading *Lessons From The Centenarians . . .* by Neenah Ellis, producer of NPR’s “One Hundred Years of Stories.” She will share a few strikingly diverse profiles from this compilation and weave in some personal reflections. Join in this opportunity to discuss the positive attributes and attitudes of growing older—and share some principles for aging well at any age.

## MINDING THE STORE

### Sound Appeal

Crave power? Want to silence what you dislike hearing? Just turn off the pulpit microphone! Join the Sound Team and you'll have the "bully pulpit" at your fingertips. The commitment is no more than one Sunday per month. You simply turn on the equipment, attend the service and then turn it all off at the end. We're happy to accommodate your schedule. Contact [Gary Singer](mailto:Gary.Singer@uugct.org) (313-8851) if interested.

### Beacon Transition

Out with the old and in with the new: The time has come for regime change in *the Beacon*. I (Jim Cook) will be changing employment in the near future, and I expect to be out of town quite a bit in my new work. Happily, Misty Sheehan and Stan Cain have stepped up and offered to take over the editorial responsibilities; they will start with the December issue. Stan has offered to take the lead, and he and Misty will decide how to divvy up the workload. It has been my great pleasure to do *the Beacon* since Paul Vancouver's death, and I will in fact miss the monthly challenge of pulling everything together.

I cannot leave without thanking Mary Kiner for filling in for me as editor from time to time, and a very special thank-you to Linda Carps who has been good enough to assemble and format the calendar portion of the newsletter for several years. Linda, I hope you will be willing to continue if Stan and Misty would find that helpful; I would have been hard pressed to get each issue out on time without your conscientious work. My thanks also to Linda's predecessor as calendar producer, Richard Curtis, who also put in hours of work each month. And I mustn't forget Nancy Pihlcrantz who does the folding and mailing of the paper copies that still go out to some



members, and Peg Kauffman and the rest of the volunteers who handled the mailing of ALL the

*Beacons* before we started email delivery.

The contributors to *the Beacon* have done the really hard work: writing their columns, notices and other informational items that are the substance of each edition. My thanks to all of them.

May I remind future contributors that contributions need to be sent to *the Beacon* email address, [beacon@uugct.org](mailto:beacon@uugct.org), not to me. Also, please remember that the **deadline** for each issue is immediately after the service on the last Sunday of every month. Please support your new editorial team by not asking for an extension of the deadline. It is very difficult to do the layout of the whole paper until all the parts are in one place.

The pleasure has truly been mine. It has been an honor to publish a newsletter for such a wonderful group of people. Thank you!

—Ed.

## ADULT PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

### Men's Group

The UUCGT Men's Group will not meet in November due to the busy-ness of the Thanksgiving week.

### UUCGT Adopt-a-Road

This Congregation since the Spring of 2004 has participated in the "Adopt-a-Road" project with the Grand Traverse County Road Commission. Three times a year (April, July, and October) we clean the two-mile stretch of McKinley Rd. on Old Mission Peninsula. There are two signs on the road, one at East

Shore Dr. and the other at Peninsula Dr., with our name letting the residents known who is responsible for the clean-up. This was an idea from the Social Action committee back in 2003. Over the years several congregants have helped in this project. At the risk of forgetting someone my recollection is :Mark and Solveig Gustafson, Price and Jane Watts, Linda Carps, Pat Light, Jalene Moore, and, of course, the four "regulars" who have done it pretty much every time for the past few years—Dave Halsted, Bill Scharf, Pinkie and myself. We try to do the work right after a Sunday Service and are finished in less than an hour. Interested in helping? Let me know. Thanks,

—John Hoffmann

## SOCIAL JUSTICE AND ACTION

### Bead for Life

Women to women, global and local:

A holiday sale of handmade, one of a kind bead jewelry made by Ugandan women will be held on Saturday, November 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the UU sanctuary, sponsored by the UU quilters. The necklaces, earrings and bracelets, each unique, are priced at \$5 to \$30 with most in the \$10 to \$20 range. All proceeds support a living wage for the bead makers through the non-profit Bead for Life organization.

Northern Michigan has embraced this event, with every bead selling the two previous years. Last year the Traverse City sale was the most successful of any Bead for Life event held anywhere. The nearly \$11,300 raised was enough to build four houses. This year we shouldn't run out of beads.

This year a raffle of two handmade African print quilts will take place during the bead sale with all proceeds benefiting the Traverse Health Clinic to provide care for uninsured women.

Questions? Call Kathy Prentice at 941-8758.

# Our Unitarian Universalist Principles

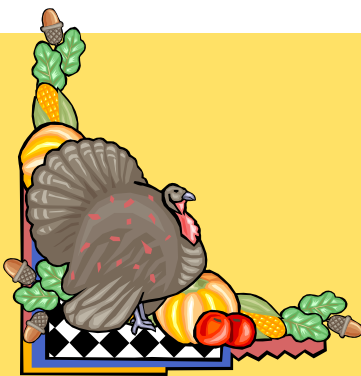
There are seven principles which Unitarian Universalist congregations affirm and promote:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

Unitarian Universalism (UU) draws from many sources:

- Direct experience of that transcending mystery and wonder, affirmed in all cultures, which moves us to a renewal of the spirit and an openness to the forces which create and uphold life;
- Words and deeds of prophetic women and men which challenge us to confront powers and structures of evil with justice, compassion, and the transforming power of love;
- Wisdom from the world's religions which inspires us in our ethical and spiritual life;
- Jewish and Christian teachings which call us to respond to God's love by loving our neighbors as ourselves;
- Humanist teachings which counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science, and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit;
- Spiritual teachings of earth-centered traditions which celebrate the sacred circle of life and instruct us to live in harmony with the rhythms of nature.

These principles and sources of faith are the backbone of our religious community.



Thanksgiving  
Celebration  
Come join us for  
our annual  
Thanksgiving  
Feast on Sunday,  
November 20 at  
Twin Lakes  
following the  
service. Bring

your own beverage and a dish to share which will feed 8 for every 2 adult sized appetites in your group. Tickets will be on sale after the service for the next 2 Sundays, but hurry! The third Sunday is the feast. Tickets are \$5/adult, \$3/child and \$15/family. There will be a gluten free table. We need folks to donate and roast turkeys. Call Mary Kiner 935-3050 for info or to volunteer a turkey.

—Mary Kiner

## OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS AND ACTIVITIES

### Toy Time!

It's a long-time tradition for our Congregation to provide a new toy for each child spending the December holidays at the Women's Resource Center shelters. Through the RE program, our children choose and wrap the toys. They shop for children of different ages and we try to include gift certificates for the teenagers to pick out a CD or article of clothing. The project is funded through donations from the Congregation.

Every Sunday during November a gift-wrapped box will be in the coffee area for donations. Checks should be made out to UUCGT and clearly labeled "TOYS." Donations can also be mailed to the UU office, also designated "TOYS." Donations are tax deductible. You may make

a donation in someone's honor and they will receive a card.

Toys are our priority, but we're also collecting small, new items that the children at the shelter can wrap and give to their mothers. Some suggestions are gloves, scarves, costume jewelry, cologne (no soap or lotion, please). We also provide wrap and ribbon, and have been told by shelter staff that this gift giving has been important to the children. There will also be a box for these items in the coffee area.

There will be sign-up sheets for the December 3 shopping trip available after the service. Questions? Call Kathy Prentice at 941-8758 or Karen McCarthy at 947-3117.

Thanks for helping to brighten the holidays.

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## the BEACON

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### Calendar

All events take place at the Congregation building unless otherwise noted. Events marked with an \* are part of the ongoing LEAP! Programs and can be joined at any time.

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- 01 Tue \* Bridge Group; Christie McGue, 1-4:30PM
- 02 Wed Peacemakers Needleworkers; 1:30-3:30PM
- 02 Wed Wednesday Night Supper; Mary Kiner, 6-8PM
- 02 Wed \* International Folk Dancers; Mary Van Valin, 7-8:30PM
- 03 Thurs Music Committee; Holly Knibbs, 6-7PM
- 03 Thurs Vocal Ensemble; Shelley Burnes, 7-9PM
- 04 Fri Bead Sale Setup; Kathy Prentice, 4-8:30PM
- 05 Sat Bead Sale; Kathy Prentice, 10AM-4PM
  
- 06 Sun "Fair Food in Our Town," Diane Connors Service @ 10:30AM**
- 06 Sun Membership Orientation; Jane Watts, 12-1:30PM
- 06 Sun \* Mindfulness Meditation Group; Fleda Brown, 2:30-6PM
- 08 Tue \* Bridge Group; Christie McGue, 1-4:30PM
- 08 Tue Sunday Services Committee; Holly Knibbs, 6-7:30PM
- 08 Tue Finance Committee; Kay Sturgeon, 7-8:30PM
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- 17 Thurs Vocal Ensemble, Holly Knibbs, 7-9PM
  
- 20 Sun "Walking in Beauty," Rev. Dr. Leisa Huyck Service @ 10:30AM**
- 20 Sun Thanksgiving Potluck @ Twin Lakes Camp, Mary Kiner, 12-4pm
- 20 Sun \* Mindfulness Meditation Group; Fleda Brown, 5-7PM
- 22 Tue \* Bridge Group; Christie McGue, 1-4:30PM
- 23 Wed Peacemakers Needleworkers; 1:30-3:30PM
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- 01 Thurs Music Committee; Holly Knibbs, 6-7PM
- 01 Thurs Vocal Ensemble; Shelley Burnes, 7-9PM
- 03 Sat WRC Project; Kathy Prentice, 8AM-2:30PM
  
- 04 Sun "The Maddening Crowd," Rev. Dr. Leisa Huyck Service @ 10:30AM**
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- 20 Tue UUCGT Board Meeting; Max OldBear, 6:30-9PM
- 21 Wed Peacemakers Needleworkers; 1:30-3:30PM
- 21 Wed Hannukah Party; Seth Castleman, 6-8PM
- 21 Wed \* International Folk Dancers; Mary Van Valin, 7-8:30PM
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- 27 Tue \* Bridge Group; Christie McGue, 1-4:30PM
- 28 Wed Peacemakers Needleworkers; 1:30-3:30PM
- 28 Wed Wednesday Night Supper; Mary Kiner, 6-8PM
- 28 Wed \* International Folk Dancers; Mary Van Valin, 7-8:30PM
- 28 Wed Chautauqua; Judy VanDeWeghe, 7-8PM