



The Circuit Writer

November 2021

Sunday Morning Services

November 7, 2021 | 10:30AM
“Restrain, Observe, Attend, and Magnify”
the Reverend Brian Mason, preaching

November 14, 2021 | 10:30AM
the Reverend Brian Mason, preaching

November 21, 2021 | 10:30AM:
“Bread Communion”
the Reverend Brian Mason, preaching
What is your heritage? Who are your people?
What traditions do you preserve and share with
your friends and family? Everyone is invited to
participate in this UU Wausau tradition by bring-
ing a bread (or baked good) of your family or her-
itage to share. And of course, bring the story, or
stories, that convey its specialness to you.

November 28, 2021 | 10:30AM:
“A Thanksgiving Meditation on Voyages and Hope”
the Reverend Brian Mason, preaching



RE and Youth Events

Elementary RE Sundays at 9:00AM on Zoom! This month we'll be exploring the theme "Holding History". *No RE on Nov. 21st or 28th.*

Anti-racism Storytime, Tuesdays at 7:00PM. The Anti-racism Storytime is a weekly evening storytime to provide a shared context around themes of anti-racism for kids and families to use as a starting point and fodder for their own conversations. This year the storytime will have the option for families to attend in-person (limited #) or to attend on Zoom.

Family Game Night, Friday, November 19th! Bring a family favorite board or card game or just come to play. Open to UU Wausau Families of all ages!

Family Nailed It - Holiday Edition! Friday, December 17, at 7:00pm. If you have not seen Nailed It! on Netflix, it is a cooking challenge show where amateur chefs try to re-create professionally made pastries. Usually ending in hilarious results, and we'll be hosting our own holiday edition in December. Families can join over Zoom or in-person. For families joining from Zoom, we will deliver supplies in advance. To ensure we have enough supplies on hand, RSVP required: <https://bit.ly/UUWausauNailedIt>



From A Window on Grant—November 2021

Back in July I stumbled on an article by Michele Margolis who is the author of *From Politics to the Pews: How Partisanship and the Political Environment Shape Religious Identity*. The second paragraph took my breath away; here's what it says: "It's not just that our religious beliefs affect our politics – it's that our politics affect our religious choices. We don't just take cues about politics from our pastors and priests; we take cues about religion from our politicians."

It's not *just* job security that I'm worried about when I read this. I'm worried about people in general when they take religious marching orders from politicians. Of course, there are devout politicians. I think of people like Mitt Romney and Joe Biden, two politicians well-known for being religiously devout. What I know, and what I know you know, is that politicians too often use religion as a tool to sort of trick demographics of voters for one of two reasons: to get elected or reelected. As Ms. Margolis writes, "consider that as recently as the 1970s, white Republicans were no more religious than white Democrats. Today they are nearly 20 percent more likely to go to church regularly and likewise about 20 percent more likely to believe in God." This is a problem.

For starters, it perpetuates the ongoing fracturing in American society. In other words, people who believe a certain way about politics are sorting themselves into the same churches. When this happens, as the article notes, it creates echo chambers. This is an inherently anti-religious situation because religion isn't about being a Democrat or a Republican.

One of the roles the church plays in society is that of a tolerance promoter. We don't play to a certain crowd. We don't perpetuate the self-sorting that's happening throughout the nation. We resist this by promoting concepts like patience, understanding, curiosity, and reverence

for human life. The church is a house for saints *and* sinners. I think it was Martin Luther who said we're "all simultaneously saint and sinner." Nobody's perfect. Because of that the church doesn't ask for perfection, not in action or thought. It asks for faith.

I'm not saying being religious is anti-political. Sometimes one of the most religious things you can do is take political action. What I'm saying is that we're a church. Period. We're here to grow our souls, to be open to a diversity of ideas, to collectively orient our attention to that which is greater than us: hope and peace and grace and forgiveness. And if St. Paul is right that God is love, we're here to focus on love.

At the end of the article Ms. Margolis offers these startling words: "When politics affects whether and where Americans go to church, even our houses of worship become political echo chambers. Americans will increasingly find themselves able to bitterly denounce or unflinchingly laud [insert a politician's/political party's name], to a chorus of agreement. In the end, this will further divide us." The church used to swim against the currents of culture. Now it seems we're just floating down stream. If you want my advice, I'd say we wake up and start swimming.

See you at church,

Brian



FIRST UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH (UU WAUSAU) REOPENING PLAN

LAST UPDATED: OCTOBER 31, 2021

CURRENT PHASE: 2

Purpose: The goal of this document is to communicate the reopening of the church building and programs responsibly and in accordance with legal restrictions and health guidelines.

Reference: The reopening plan is aligned with the Marathon County Health Department, Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Phase Determinations: With the input of staff and members, the Board of Trustees reviews recent guidance from local, state, and federal health officials regarding COVID-19 safety and determines whether to move phases or amend the reopening plan. Board meetings are open to all members and are held the third Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m.

Phase	Description	Activity	Notes
UU at Home	Safer at Home	<u>All activities, events, and services held online only.</u>	Church building closed; minister and staff work mostly from home.
Phase 1	First steps for reopening building. Still mostly online but occasional in-person small group gatherings allowed in designated areas with pre-approval from the Cong. Administrator.	<u>Sunday & special services online only.</u> <u>Limited in-person gatherings allowed for:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Small groups (RE, committees, renters, etc.) Childcare is unavailable.	Church building reopens; regular office hours resume. Masking & distancing required in all areas of the church building when public health officials list community transmission as substantial or high.
Phase 2	Expanded in-person events & offerings.	<u>In-person Sunday & special services resume.</u> Childcare available after health officials rate community transmission low (<10 per 100,000) for two weeks.	Same as Phase 1.
Phase 3	Gathering and building restrictions lessened.	Childcare resumes as normal.	Responsible health measures followed. <i>Specific details will be subject to then-current health guidance.</i>

GENERAL HEALTH AND SAFETY MEASURES

Staff, members, and visitors should observe the gathering restrictions and note the information below:

- The Marathon County Health Department, DHS, and CDC recommend that masks be worn regardless of vaccination status in areas with substantial or high levels of community transmission. Up-to-date information on community transmission as well as details on safe activities and vaccinations can be found here: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/fully-vaccinated.html>.
- Food and drink are allowed in designated areas and with pre-approval from the Congregational Administrator; masks can be temporarily removed while eating and/or drinking.
- Weekly professional cleaning of premises (All Phases).
- Building users must prearrange meeting times and locations with the Congregational Administrator (All Phases).
 - Prospective & returning renters: Contact the Congregational Administrator for updated information and to sign a new building use form.
- Families are welcome to bring children to all services and events.
 - Note: Childcare is currently suspended in consideration of the health and safety of children and their caregivers, as well as the church's childcare providers. The nursery is open for families to use if needed. Contact the Director of Religious Education for further information.
- Contact the Director of Religious Education for information about religious education for youth & young adults.
- If you or any member of your family feel ill, please do not enter the building.

INFORMATION ON COVID-19 AND VACCINES

- DHS information on COVID-19: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/index.htm>.
- CDC information on COVID-19: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-nCoV/index.html>.
- Marathon County Health Department information on COVID-19 vaccines and how to obtain one: <https://www.co.marathon.wi.us/Departments/HealthDepartment/COVID19/VaccineInformation.aspx>.
- DHS information on COVID-19 vaccines and how to obtain one: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/vaccine.html>.
- DHS guidance on what to do if you test positive for COVID-19: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/publications/p02803.pdf>.

INFORMATION ABOUT SERVICES AND SERVICE TIMES

- Services start at 10:30 a.m. unless otherwise stated. Services are in-person and streamed live online.

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REflections

With the winter holidays fast approaching and November's Soul Matters theme of "Holding History," I've been thinking a lot about holidays past, and all the ways this year will need to be different (again!), and I want to share with you one of my happiest holiday memories.

It has been so long now that I don't remember whether it was Christmas or Thanksgiving, but for as long as I can remember, we split the holidays between my mom's and dad's sides of the family. As kids, we loved holidays with my mom's family. Two words - *Dessert Table*. My dad's family's holidays on the other hand were a bit of a train wreck. Don't get me wrong I love my dad's family, but my grandfather had 10 children, and 60+ grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren. So, holidays there were always loud and hectic. My aunts were usually in charge of the meal, but maybe shouldn't have been.

That year in particular was no different. The meal was usually planned for mid-afternoon, but at 3:00pm, the meal wasn't ready. Not unusual. And at 4:00, the meal was not ready. Again, not unusual. Finally, at 5:00 pm when the turkey was still not ready, someone realized the oven had not been turned on. So, it was at this point my parents decided to cut their losses, and head out with their three hangry tweenagers to see what they could find.

This was back when everything closed for the holidays. So, we didn't have any restaurants to pick from, no grocery stores to stop at, and most gas stations were closed. But just as my siblings' and my grumbling and complaining from the back seat was getting intolerable, we came across a truck stop that was open and serving food. It was a holiday miracle!

Once inside, we quickly found ourselves a table, opened the menus, only to have our stomachs drop again. There was no turkey; there was no tofurkey; no mashed potatoes

and gravy; no cranberry sauce; no brussels sprouts; no pumpkin pie; no green bean casserole; no butternut squash; no apple pie ala mode, and not even a Grinchy roast beast or can of who hash. I'm not quite sure what my siblings and I expected from a truck stop. However, we were starving, nonetheless. So, we begrudgingly ordered, and set about our plan to pout the rest of the meal.

Now, honestly, I couldn't actually tell you what we had to eat that night or what we exactly we talked about, but I do remember a lot of memories shared at that table. Maybe we talked about when Pepper, my grandfather, cooked the meal you could find him in the kitchen at 7:00 am peeling potatoes and blasting German Oompah Band music. Or how Meme, my grandmother, would put a can of vegetables into our stockings, and how we wished she had been there that year. Or maybe the time my brother and our cousin Pete decided to play ice football on the not quite frozen enough pond and fell knee deep into freezing water. Living up to their nickname Pete and Re-Pete, because if one found trouble the other was shortly behind. I do know there were some funny memories, some happy, some sad, some really embarrassing, and all were shared with lots of love.

I share this story with you, and as reminder to myself, that even when things don't go as planned, look like they usually do, or when we are grieving the losses of what could have been, there can still be joy, connection, and gratitude. No matter how it looks, I am grateful to be at UU Wausau for the holidays this year; to be finding joy and connection with our families, RE kids, and you all; and that someone forgot to turn on the oven the year of truck stop holiday.

- *Jes Zimmer*

From the Board Table—November 2021

Thoughts on the value of divergent perspectives:

I recently took a short trip with my brother. We met up in the Pacific Northwest and spent most of our time in the forest heading to and from waterfalls. He is a photographer and as such had our destinations in mind (along with the preferred times to be there for ideal lighting opportunities). Consequently, I got to experience twice as many breathtaking views in 2 days than I would have managed on my own.

While we were hiking to one of our last spots, he shared that since becoming serious about his photography hobby, he's found it hard to imagine how or why people would travel to beautiful places with nothing but a smart phone. He clarified his new perspective: without a good camera to capture the full extent of the beauty, those experiences are lost to memory. With his camera he is never bored because he always has a photo project to focus on. I shared with him that, despite not being a photographer, I can't remember a time when I was bored while surrounded by natural beauty. When left to my own devices in the woods, I can spend hours on a small stretch of trail, using all my senses to fully appreciate the world around me. "All of nature fills me with its grace...all of life is calling me...to be more whole", these lyrics, from a song the choir is performing, really resonate with me. As such, I haven't seen a quarter as much of the world as my brother, but what I've been able to see I've been lucky enough to really *see*. I shared this with him in response to his curiosity about us travelers without photo equipment.

He didn't say much and we split up, he to photograph a mountain at sunset, me to meander along a different part of the trail. I like to think we were each contemplating the other's perspective while we wandered with a different focus and different intentions.

I admit, though, this is something I had to consciously decide to do. My instinct is to notice all of the reasons that my way is best. After all, my way allows me to practice the mindfulness and presence I know is so vital to my own mental wellness, and that research suggests is beneficial to all. I know that deep, lasting memories, are possible only with full presence in the moment, otherwise we are too focused on the next thing to make a lasting impression of this one.

My immediate response was to consider my brother's outcome focus as short sighted. The big beauty will be captured, but what about all the little things along the way? I suspect the truth lies in between, his drive and focus propel him to seek out places I would never even know were there. He provides the destination, I provide opportunity to revel in the journey getting there.

My trip was 3 weeks ago. In a recent service, Greg Venne provided another opportunity to reflect that others' opposing perspectives are not only valid, but instructional and, dare I say, vital. We open up to growth and true connection when we are able to let go of being right and welcome exploration of the unknown view. While traveling with my brother, I had many opportunities for new sights: both metaphorically and literally.

Opening up to each other's worldviews in this way may be the beginning of healing lifelong challenges between us. Finding our way to recognizing value in our vastly different approaches seems like a good start. Certainly, it demonstrates that having purpose effects where you wander in the world, and having mindfulness informs how you wander and what you see, and they both matter.

- Kara Hall



Our 2022 Stewardship Drive Is Counting on YOU!

As we look forward to the church's 152nd anniversary, we know we're rebuilding the church as it recovers from nearly two years of pandemic stress. TOGETHER, we can accomplish this tall task because we know — because we've seen it and we've been told — *Our church changes peoples' lives.*

It's this church's mission to be a part of the healing of the world — and that healing, that *change*, starts with US.

This church couldn't exist without people like you. Because of that, it's our hope that you'll consider making a one-time or ongoing donation to our church. We need one another.

By giving to the church, you create a place of love and comfort in the world, so that when someone needs it — when YOU need it — it's here.

You may give:

- **Online** at <https://onrealm.org/uuwausau/give/online>
- **By texting** "FirstUUWausau" to 73256
- **By mailing or dropping off** a check

For our budgeting purposes, we ask that you
please return your 2022 Pledge Form by December 1, 2021.

Thank you to all those who already returned their 2022 Pledge Form.

You can find extra forms and a collection basket at the church's Front Desk, [download a Pledge Form](#) from the church website, or return the form from the mailing Members & Friends received.

We thank you in advance for your generous support of this beloved church community. Let's continue to GROW & CHANGE & HEAL together.

—The Reverend Brian Mason and your 2022 Stewardship Committee (Carl Drake, Marsha Fitzgerald, & Sarah Thurs)

Refugee Resettlement Information Lunch and Learn—How you can Help

Please join members of the congregation and community as we continue to learn about resettlement in Wausau and how you can get informed and involved.

We will host a lunch and learn on **Sunday, November 14, 2021** after the service. Members from the church will provide information on current options for you to volunteer as well as become more involved through a potential co-sponsorship.

The purpose of the lunch and learn is to gather your ideas and interest as well as provide factual information of what is currently underway to assist refugees who will be resettled here in the future. There are many different ways you could be involved so it is the intent of this gathering to learn and explore your interest in helping at whatever level you may have.

Please RSVP — There is a Sign-up Sheet in the Atrium



Community Focus Collection—November 2021

Wisconsin Judicare is a non-profit law firm whose mission is to create equal access to justice by providing legal assistance to those who otherwise cannot afford it. It is the civil legal service provider for Wisconsin's northern 33 counties and 11 federally recognized Indian tribes. From the beginning, Wisconsin Judicare recognized a special commitment to serving Wisconsin Indians and Indian tribes. Wisconsin Judicare has played an active role in many major Wisconsin cases concerning tribal sovereignty and treaty rights issues in the last 30 years. They provide legal assistance for cases involving family law,

bankruptcy, housing, income maintenance, social security and SSI, health, and wills. Their vision is equal justice for all.

This month's CFC will be on Sunday, November 21st. If you're able to be present you'll hear a short presentation about the agency and be able to show your support during the collection. If you're not in church on that Sunday you can still show your support by sending your check to UU Wausau, marked for the specific organization in the memo line.

Our October CFC raised over \$1000 for New Beginnings. Thank you for your generosity!

Fair Elections

"UU the Vote" did not stop with its successful efforts of 2020; neither did the Social Justice Committee. Don Dunphy has been our guy on the front lines for fair maps and against voter suppression. Don believes that NOW is the best time to make your voice heard in support of fair maps. You can sign a petition at the Wisconsin Fair Maps Coalition's website and demand the Wisconsin state legislature pass nonpartisan redistricting legislation at: <https://www.fairmapswi.com/petition21> . You can learn more (and donate) at: <https://www.fairmapswi.com/> ... or become involved at "UU the Vote," where Wisconsin remains one of ten "focus" states (<https://www.uuthevote.org/get-involved/>).

You can write your state representatives to help end Wisconsin's extreme* gerrymandering. The Wisconsin Democracy Campaign has example letters and a link to find the address for your state representatives at: <https://www.wisdc.org/reforms/118-redistricting/6392-toolkit-for-banning-gerrymandering-in-wisconsin> .

* See Wisconsin's "F" report card from Princeton's Gerrymandering Project at: <https://gerrymander.princeton.edu/redistricting-report-card?planId=recxk4vTgReqGhI5h>

- Jerry Phelan, Social Justice Committee

Red Cross @ UU Wausau Blood Drive

Tuesday, November 23, 2021

12pm-5pm



save a life.
give the gift of blood.

sign up: redcrossblood.org
questions: danika@uuwausau.org

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We are in need of a few more volunteers to register donors, check them in, and keep the snack table stocked during the Red Cross Blood Drive on the 23rd of November.

If you're available that afternoon, please go here to sign up for a 2-hour shift:

<https://tinyurl.com/UUWBloodDrive112321> *Thank you so much!*



Don't forget... we have

Fair Trade Coffee & Chocolate!

Coffee - \$10

Chocolate minis - 4/\$1

Chocolate bars - \$4

Proceeds go to the Ari Schmidt Troublemaker Fund

UU Winter Retreat Returns!

We are once again invited to Schwartz Lodge at Camp Manitowish for our traditional Winter Retreat, from January 21-23, 2022!

Due to the communal layout and meal-sharing at the lodge, participants will be asked to show proof of vaccination for those age-eligible for the vaccine.

Each family unit gets their own room and 12 rooms are available. Each family/group will partner up to provide one of the meals for the group.

Cross country skiing, snowshoeing, sledding, rock wall climbing available onsite and ice skating available within a 5 minute drive. Games, great food, great company, wonderful memories!

Lodge fees generally run \$15 per night for children and \$45 per night for adults, depending upon final attendance count.

Please contact Sally & Steve Schmidt at sallyschmidt213@gmail.com



Try Out Soul Matters in November & December!

Have you been interested in joining a Soul Matters group, but before committing to the group, wanted to know more about the program or wanted to try it out? We'll be offering drop-in sessions of Soul Matters during the months of November and December so you can do just that. We'll have two sessions each month to choose from - one on Zoom in the evening or one in-person during the daytime. Participants will be sent the packet of materials in advance along with details about the session, and you can attend one month or both (you don't need to attend both sessions in the month though). The dates are:

- o Thursday, November 18 @ 10am-12pm, in-person at UU Wausau
- o Tuesday, November 23 @ 7-9pm, Zoom
- o Thursday, December 16 @ 10am-12pm, in-person at UU Wausau
- o Thursday, December 16 @ 7-9pm, Zoom



To sign up for a drop-in Soul Matters session(s), email Jessica, jessica@uuwausau.org.

Learn more about the Soul Matters's approach here: <https://www.soulmatterssharingcircle.com/our-approach.html>.



The Condor & The Eagle Screening

The Unitarian Universalist Ministry for Earth (UUMFE) is partnering with the creators of *The Condor & The Eagle* for a big community screening daily until Tuesday, November 30th playing every 15 minutes. The film synopsis: "Indigenous environmental leaders embark on an extraordinary trans-continental adventure from the Boreal forest to deep into the heart of the Amazonian jungle to unite the peoples of North and South America and deepen the meaning of "Climate Justice". The Condor & The Eagle documentary offers a glimpse into a developing spiritual renaissance as the film four protagonists learn from each other's long legacy of resistance to colonialism and its extractive economy. Their path through the jungle takes them on an unexpectedly challenging and liberating journey, which will forever change their attachment to the Earth and one another."

Register to watch and learn more about the film here: <https://www.uumfe.org/condor-eagle/>

The Seven Principles of UU Congregations

Unitarian Universalist congregations affirm and promote seven Principles, which we hold as strong values and moral guides. We live out these Principles within a “living tradition” of wisdom and spirituality, drawn from sources as diverse as science, poetry, scripture, and personal experience.

As Rev. Barbara Wells ten Hove explains, “The Principles are not dogma or doctrine, but rather a guide for those of us who choose to join and participate in Unitarian Universalist religious communities.”

1st Principle: The inherent worth and dignity of every person;

2nd Principle: Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;

3rd Principle: Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;

4th Principle: A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;

5th Principle: The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;

6th Principle: The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;

7th Principle: Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.



-from www.uua.org

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
31	1 Women's AA 6PM Bird Club 6:30PM	2 Qi Gong 6:30PM Anti-racism Family Storytime 7:00PM	3 Knitting 10AM The New Yorker Noon Swoon 12pm Proud Theater 5:30 Adult Choir 6:30pm	4 Tai Chi 6:30PM	5	6 Buddhist Meditation Group 4:00PM
7 9AM: RE on Zoom 10:30AM: "Restrain, Observe, Attend, and Magnify" Service led by the Rev. Brian Mason	8 Women's AA 6PM	9 Qi Gong 6:30PM Anti-racism Family Storytime 7:00PM	10 Knitting 10AM The New Yorker Noon Swoon 12pm Proud Theater 5:30 Adult Choir 6:30pm	11 Office Closed Social Justice 6:00PM on Zoom Tai Chi 6:30PM	12	13 Buddhist Meditation Group 4:00PM
14 9AM: RE on Zoom 10:30AM: Service led by the Rev. Brian Mason Lunch and Learn 12pm	15 Women's AA 6PM	16 BOT meeting 6:30PM Qi Gong 6:30PM Anti-racism Family Storytime 7:00PM	17 Knitting 10AM The New Yorker Noon Swoon 12pm Proud Theater 5:30 Adult Choir 6:30pm	18 Tai Chi 6:30PM	19 Family Game Night 7:00PM	20 Buddhist Meditation Group 4:00PM
21 10:30AM: "Bread Communion" Service led by the Rev. Brian Mason No RE Classes CFC Sunday: Wisconsin Judicare	22 Women's AA 6PM	23 Blood Drive 12-5pm Qi Gong 6:30PM Anti-racism Family Storytime 7:00PM	24 Office Closed	25 Office Closed	26	27 Buddhist Meditation Group 4:00PM
28 10:30AM: A Thanksgiving Medita- tion on Voyages and Hope led by the Rever- end Brian Mason No RE Classes	29 Women's AA 6PM	30 Qi Gong 6:30PM Anti-racism Family Storytime 7:00PM	December 1 Knitting 10AM The New Yorker Noon Swoon 12pm Proud Theater 5:30 Adult Choir 6:30pm	2 Tai Chi 6:30PM	3	4 Buddhist Meditation Group 4:00PM



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