

The Circuit Writer - February 2021

Monthly theme: *Beloved Community*.

What does it mean to be a people of *Beloved Community*?

Services for February 2021

February 7, 10:30AM:

Be Subject to One Another—the Rev. Kimberley Debus, pulpit guest. “In these tumultuous times, it is easy to be unkind to those we disagree with. Yet there is a prophetic as well as a pastoral value to kindness, thoughtfulness, and helpfulness – we’ll explore how our principles and sources call us to treat others.”

Children’s Chapel on Zoom at 9:30AM.

Coffee Hour on Zoom at 11:45AM.

Youth Group on Zoom at 4PM.

February 14, 10:30AM:

the Reverend Brian Mason, preaching.

Children’s Chapel on Zoom at 9:30AM.

Coffee Hour on Zoom at 11:45AM.

Youth Group on Zoom at 4PM.

February 21, 10:30AM:

Lent I — the Rev. Brian Mason, preaching.

Children’s Chapel on Zoom at 9:30AM.

Coffee Hour on Zoom at 11:45AM.

Youth Group on Zoom at 4PM.

February 28, 10:30AM:

Lent II —the Reverend Brian Mason, preaching.

Children’s Chapel on Zoom at 9:30AM.

Coffee Hour on Zoom at 11:45AM.

Youth Group on Zoom at 4PM.

At this time, all services are online-only, available at 10:30AM on Sunday unless otherwise stated. Every service is posted to our [website](#), [Facebook](#), and sent via e-mail. Sign up for e-mails from First UU Wausau [here](#).



From a Window on Grant—February 2021

Nearly a year has passed since our lives were abruptly altered by the pandemic. So much has happened: police killings, justice uprisings, civic unrest, storming the Capital, the transition of presidential power, millions sickened, thousands, dead. And that's just a few of the national headlines. Here in Wausau, businesses have closed (some permanently), school board drama, city council drama, students and teachers virtual (then virtual/in-person hybrid), spring, summer, fall, winter, Packers out, Brady in, and Rodgers, who knows? And then there's all that's happened—past, present, and future—in your lives.

The church is plugging along, quietly, with less hustle and bustle. The church as a non-profit institution is healthy, bills are getting paid, money comes decently enough, though that could be better like it could be better in 99% of all non-profits. That isn't to discount anyone's generosity, only an honest assessment of the never-ending need to raise funds to function, which is something that resonates with most people I expect, especially now with un- and under-employment plaguing so many Americans.

The church, spiritually speaking? I'm a little worried about y'all if I'm honest. When I do my weekly check-in, I gather that a lot of us are worn out, and I include myself in that category. All the drama of 2020 nationally, locally, and personally without the usual outlets for connection and community is a lot. It's okay to admit you're worn out, beat down, tired, over it, etc. I'm hearing a lot of tension and suspicion in peoples' voices. That's new. I'm hearing things like: "Why wasn't I aware of this?" "Why didn't I know that?" "Why aren't you doing it this way anymore?" "Why are things changing?" "There's always like five people in the grocery store who don't wear masks every time I go! Why are people so stupid?"

If you've been struggling with anything like I've described above, here's some pastoral advice: Chill out. Pray more. Meditate more. Donate blood (Feb 1 at church). Find a way to serve your community. Write a sermon and let me know so that I can put you on the calendar to preach (March, anyone? April?). Turn off the TV. Stop drinking so much booze. Drink more water. Exercise more. Adopt a dog. Adopt a cat. Adopt a child. Be a foster parent. Get horseback riding lessons. Enroll in an online class. Take a road trip. Go skiing. Get better sleep. Find a good therapist. Be kinder. Apologize more. Stop being judgmental. Stop being self-righteous. Have more consensual sex with your spouse or significant other. Organize one of the three junk rooms at church (really, that'd be awesome). Bombard your elected officials with calls to get Covid vaccinations out quicker. Read the church's bylaws/policies and then let me or anyone else on the Board know you're ready to be a part of leadership. Read more fiction & poetry. Be on social media less. Bake a cake for someone (milk chocolate icing w/ yellow cake, please). Learn to play an instrument (and let Margaret know so she can book you for a Sunday). Sing more (like for your church on a Sunday, maybe?). Grow your comfort level with doing nothing. Buy a sensory deprivation chamber. Get some houseplants. Give away some houseplants. Cook your way through a cookbook. Try ketchup on your eggs and mayonnaise on your French fries. Write thank-you

notes to teachers, healthcare workers, grocers, police officers, and truck drivers. Read the obituaries and send letters of condolence to people you don't know. Be less critical, of yourself and others. Book a trip for next winter so you have something to look forward to. Cook yourself a fancy dinner and eat it by candlelight for the hell of it. Find a way to channel negative energy into something positive. And chill out.

For some reason I've had Martin Scorsese's *The Departed* stuck in my mind. I think I know why now. There's a scene when an undercover cop, who's mandated to get therapy, is having an intense argument with his therapist. In a fit of rage the cop storms out of the office and the therapist runs after him, shouting, somewhat rhetorically, "Why is it that the last patient of the day is always the hardest?" The cop responds, "Because you're tired, you're done, and you're ready to go home – it's not rocket science." We're tired. We're done. But in our case, we're ready to *leave* home.

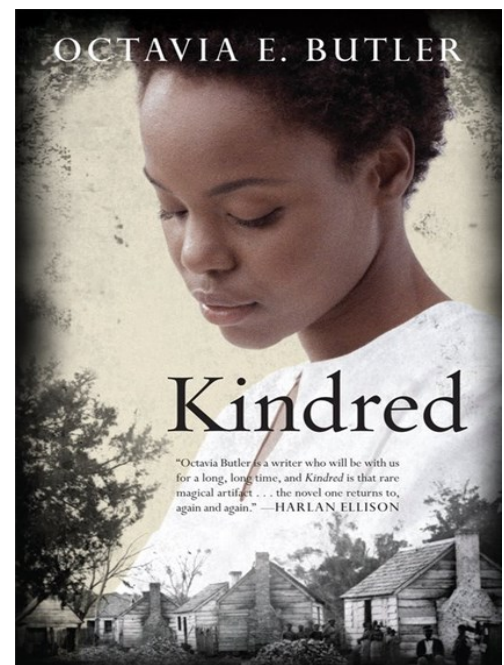
It's been a heck of a year. And this pandemic-moment isn't over, and it won't be for a while. We've got miles to go. So, chill. Relax. Channel your energy into something wholesome, life-giving. Be thankful you're alive. And remember that on some level all of us are seeing that "last patient of the day" right about now. Here's the Good News: this, too, shall pass.

Sincerely,
Brian (definitely not a rocket scientist)

Practicing Hope Book Club – February 2021

On Monday, February 22, from 6-7 PM, Practicing Hope Book Club will discuss Octavia E. Butler's *Kindred*.

From the publisher: Butler's most celebrated, critically acclaimed work tells the story of Dana, a young black woman who is suddenly and inexplicably transported from her home in 1970s California to the pre-Civil War South. As she time-travels between worlds, one in which she is a free woman and one where she is part of her own complicated familial history on a southern plantation, she becomes frighteningly entangled in the lives of Rufus, a conflicted white slaveholder and one of Dana's own ancestors, and the many people who are enslaved by him.



RSVP brian@uuwausau.org for Zoom meetings link.

REflections

What does it mean to be a people of Beloved Community?

This is our Religious Education question for the month of February.



A spiritual exercise from this month's Small Group packet:

"It can sometimes help to think of ourselves as journeying toward Beloved Community, never quite arriving but step by step getting closer. In her widely honored essay, *White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack*, Peggy McIntosh helps us see that the length and difficulty of the Beloved Community journey is not the only challenge we face. It's also about those unnoticed things we carry in our backpacks. She writes, "I have come to see white privilege as an invisible package of unearned assets that I can count on cashing in each day, but about which I was "meant" to remain oblivious. White privilege is like an invisible weightless knapsack of special provisions, maps, passports, code-books, visas, clothes, tools, and blank checks... [So] I decided to try to work on myself at least by identifying some of the daily effects of white privilege in my life." McIntosh's self-examination led to her sharing a long list of all the ways white privilege shows up in her life.

So, for your spiritual exercise this month, take up McIntosh's work and apply it to yourself.

- First, read her article: <https://www.racialequitytools.org/resourcefiles/mcintosh.pdf>
- Second, go through her list and spend some time thinking about how the items in her backpack also show up in yours.
- Then, and most importantly, identify and commit to removing 2-3 of the items from your own backpack/list. Awareness is a big part of the work, but it's obviously not enough.

*Join us in the following ways this month as we explore
BELOVED COMMUNITY.*



Children's Chapel

RE for children in Kindergarten through 6th grade
Sunday mornings, 9:30 am-10:00 am

Live via Zoom

Adults and families welcome!

Topics

Beloved Community is a special kind of community where...

Feb 7: Black Leaders are Honored

Feb 14: Love Grows Beyond Boundaries

Feb 21: Wounds are Healed

Feb 28: We Don't Run Away When Things Get Hard



Anti-Racism Family Story Time

Wednesday evenings, 6:30-7:00 pm

Live via Zoom + a recording of each story available to those unable to attend live.

We'll use children's picture books to start conversations around anti-racism. Appropriate for all ages. All are welcome. Families are encouraged to attend together. Email julie@uuwausau.org to register and request Zoom link.

Youth Group

RE for youth in 7th through 12th grade
Sunday afternoons, 4:00 pm-5:00 pm

Live via Zoom

For youth and advisors only

Topics:

Beloved Community is a special kind of community where...

Feb 7: Justice Abides

Feb 14: Love Grows Beyond Boundaries

Feb 21: Wounds are Healed

Feb 28: In-person Activity

Soulful Home

This monthly PDF packet of at-home Religious Education exploration is created with families with children in mind, but contains activities and information that could be enjoyed by anyone. The packets align with the monthly Religious Education question. Email julie@uuwausau.org to request a Soulful Home packet.



From the Board Table

Greetings fellow UUs,

It is my privilege to write to you for the first time as your Board Trustee President. I am fortunate to have served under three Presidents that have modeled the commitment, steady influence, and passion necessary to meet the demands of the role. My goal is to serve honorably as they have.

Since the global pandemic settled upon us the attention of the Board has been focused on the immediate needs of the church. Our minister and staff have been under consistent expectations to deliver services in a changing environment while exceeding safety precautions. Our aim has been to support them as they in turn support our community. Blessedly they have delivered much while requiring little. I am grateful every day for their ability to meet each challenge with professionalism and grace.

As the pandemic threat nears one year in length our attention is broadening into what it means to 'do church' while remaining physically and socially distant. We all ache for action, to make a move that will help overcome the adversity of this moment and return us to our loving and interactive community. Alas, no such action is forthcoming as the wisdom of the moment commands us to ever more patience. Small actions, staving more radical change, is the most appropriate continued response. Among a group of people called to action it rarely feels like the correct step though we know it to be so.

And so during our time of waiting for this moment to pass we continue our vigilance and readiness. We know the most important thing we can do is ensure the financial well being necessary to fulfill our Mission. In this matter we are tracking the progress of the 2021 Pledge Drive to ensure our pledges meet or exceed our budget. To your credit we met our 2020 obligation and are tracking positively again for this year, but we have more to set in place as pledges are still short of goal. I have faith that we will once again meet this challenge and fulfill our 2021 operating plan.

We are also focused on readiness. If taking action during a pandemic is not the order, then planning to be ready when this passes is the next best thing. We continue to work closely with Endowment as they continue the good work of fulfilling the Legacy mission. We are also making progress on understanding and applying appropriate governance policies to bring clarity and efficiency to staff and volunteers. And somewhere in here we are finding time to lead or participate in efforts of our 150 year anniversary, Capital Campaign, and bi-annual auction. There will be much to do and we aim to be ready to start as soon as appropriate.

The most important thing for us is to ensure the church is here, ready and able, to meet our spiritual needs. Thanks to your generous support, the passionate ability of our minister and staff, and a fair bit of grace the Mission continues to be Accomplished. How do you do Church during a global pandemic? I don't know. But we seem to be doing it and doing it well. I look forward to doing Church with you all another year, pandemic be damned. If you have time, assets, passion to give please continue to be generous as there are many during this time that do not. Together when we all give what we can it is enough.

Thanks for doing Church with me and being here during a most difficult time. You make the difference.

Peaceful regards,

Jody

Racial Justice Efforts

February's Moving Movie:

Join a Zoom gathering on Monday, February 15th at 7 PM for a discussion of the film *I Am Not Your Negro*, hosted by the Social Justice Committee and led by Jim and Macia Sheibley. At your convenience, watch the movie (based on the writings and life of James Baldwin) prior to the 15th. The 2016 film can be streamed on Netflix or rented (\$3.15) [via YouTube here](#) (look for the "BUY OR RENT" button).

From RogerEbert.com:

Raoul Peck's "I Am Not Your Negro" is a political statement and a deep look into the mind of James Baldwin, one of the 20th century's greatest writers and social critics. It is also an unusual and striking cinematic biography with a specific mission: to show America through the eyes of an African-American, scattering shreds of hope amid horror, exasperation, and disgust.

Use this Zoom link at 7 PM on February 15th to join the discussion:

<https://tinyurl.com/MovingMovieFeb2021>

Zoom Meeting ID: 883 2466 1149

Passcode: 359170

January's Film:

A group of 35 people joined the Zoom meeting on MLK Day to discuss the documentary "13th." The discussion concluded with two action items that *YOU* can take to help Wausau: (1) advocate for a more comprehensive racial justice curriculum in our schools and (2) advocate for our teachers to receive racial bias/racial equity training.

Black History Month:

Each Wednesday evening in February, the UW Extension and LPRC Diversity Consulting Services are hosting a Zoom series called "Courageous Community Conversations." It's free. More information on page 11.

Register here: <https://go.wisc.edu/wjkh29>

The Auction is Coming? The Auction is Coming? **GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION 2021**

Every two years First UU Wausau has held an auction. In the past this Spring event has been an in person evening of fabulous food, socialization and auction offerings. It has been a great opportunity to spend time with new and old UU friends in a fun social setting. Proceeds have gone to general operating funds or specific projects for the church. Your participation has been a fun way to help fund our expanded programs, expanded outreach, expanded lay leadership, expanded community and expanded consciousness.

We have raised this money when YOU (church members and friends) donated goods, skills and services and others bid on your offerings. Examples of past donations include:

- Guided outings (hiking, camping, canoeing, boat picnics)
- Theme dinners (Thai, Finnish, Indian, Mystery, Valentine's Day, etc.)
- Food (dessert-a-month, soup/bread Sunday suppers, cooking classes, homemade wine)
- "Educational" events (yoga lessons, dance lessons, local micro-brewery beer-tasting party)
- "Real" services (carpentry, tutoring, legal services, golf lessons, landscaping, music lessons, computer help, pet sitting, handyman help)
- Cottage or vehicle use
- Goods (art work, jewelry, summer flower bouquet-of-the-month, pottery, antique furniture, firewood)

So what is the plan this year? We are still in the process of deciding whether we can safely hold an in person event or whether we switch to an on-line or virtual format.

Our next auction exploratory committee will be held on **February 9th at 7:00PM**. Anyone with interest in being part of this discussion is welcome to join our next meeting. This will be a virtual meeting. Please find the link here:

<https://tinyurl.com/UUAuctionMeetingFeb2021>

Zoom Meeting ID: 833 9834 2878

Passcode: 969796

Thank you,

Sheryl Hemp & Brian Stezenski-Williams

Glenda Walker's final gift to the church

As the church's former minister, Glenda left a trail of intangible gifts that keep on giving to many of us, but I'm talking about her final tangible gift. The first anniversary of her death comes this month. Enough time has passed that I can return to my wont of teasing her. It's not the same without the sound of her easy, good-natured laugh. But I must. She totally deserves this.

It's ambiguous and complicated. There are several equally viable slants to take—stories of deception, humility, generosity, parsimony, sacrifice, the financial uncertainties of life and death, enoughness, the Sufi trickster, contentment with simplicity, or putting your money where your values are. There is at least one more story that intrigues me. It's evolving into a short story titled "The Veil of the Spiritual Ascetic." It will be a purely fictional story about a female spiritual leader who moved through the evening of her life relinquishing all forms of consumerism, except to buy books. Whenever she needed money for a new book, she'd go sell blood plasma or speculatively trade crypto currency or knock over a gas station or ... (well, I haven't worked out the sources of her modest income quite yet). By night, like a one-woman secret society, she would don her cloak and carry out elaborate, clandestine missions of philanthropy and intrigue. I plan to end the story with a snowy Christmas Eve scene at her church. Now quite elderly, the mysterious woman sneaks an envelope into the offering plate and walks off into the snowy night, never to be seen again. To everyone's later shock, the envelope contained \$40,000!

You needn't bother telling me the ending is hackneyed, trite, and unimaginative. I'm sticking with it!

Glenda was a member of the church's Red Granite Legacy Society, which means that the church was included in her will or estate plan. Her bequest went to the church's Endowment Fund, which is one way to ensure the long-term health of this beloved institution. The Endowment Fund was established in order to make possible those programs and projects that are beyond the scope of the annual operating budget. The Endowment Fund has enabled many past projects and building improvements; and per the Endowment Fund Declaration, some good things can routinely happen when the Fund's corpus reaches two times our annual operating budget (we're not there yet), and extra good things can start to happen when the Fund reaches three times the budget.

If you haven't already done so, please join the Red Granite Legacy Society by including the church in your will or estate plan. We are very grateful that Glenda did!!!

-Jerry Phelan, Endowment Committee member

Fair Trade Sales

You can still purchase Fair Trade foods through the First UU Office and support the Ari Schmidt Troublemaker Fund for Bus, Bail and Pizza! Just let Danika know what you would like and be prepared to pick it up during open office hours—Monday-Thursday, 9AM-1PM.

Call the office at (715) 842-3697 with your order, or e-mail it to danika@uuwausau.org

Available merchandise includes:

Coffee at \$9.00

Love Buzz and French Roast in both bean and grind
Decaf - grind

Chocolate bars at \$4.00

Milk
Milk with Caramel Crunch and Sea Salt
Extreme Dark
Very Dark
Dark with Almond
Dark Caramel Crunch with Sea Salt
Dark Mint Crunch
Dark Lemon Ginger with Black Pepper

Tamari almonds at \$8.00

***Clearance sale of expired or expiring merchandise! \$5.00 each.
Get them while they last!***

2 — Dark Hot Cocoa
4 — Spicy hot Cocoa

1 — decaf coffee, bean
2 — decaf coffee, grind
2 — hazelnut crème decaf coffee, grind

12 pints of unpasteurized local honey from Orval Quamme. The honey is somewhat crystallized, but liquefies easily with gentle heat.

COURAGEOUS COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS

WEDNESDAYS IN FEBRUARY @ 6:00 PM



LIST OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 3	FEBRUARY 10	FEBRUARY 17	FEBRUARY 24
UNITED STATES HISTORY AFTER THE TRANSATLANTIC SLAVE TRADE <i>PRESENTED BY Darryl Mayfield</i>	RACISM THROUGH A TRAUMA INFORMED LENS <i>PRESENTED BY Gwen Taylor</i>	WHY ARE WE STILL TALKING ABOUT RACISM <i>PRESENTED BY La'Tanya Campbell</i>	RACISM & BLACK WOMEN A PANEL DISCUSSION FEATURING Jonette Arms, Carmyn Hoen, Ariel Hubbert, & Kayley McColley

For more information: <http://lprcdiversityconsultingservices.com/partnering-agencies-events>
 To Register for the program: <https://go.wisc.edu/wjkh29>



FIRST UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH (UU WAUSAU) REOPENING PLAN

LAST UPDATED: JANUARY 2021

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

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

Phase Determinations: UU Wausau will follow local, state, and federal laws/recommendations. Input from the staff and membership will continually be solicited and considered.

Phase	Description	Activity	Notes
UU at Home	Safer at Home	All services/activities online.	Minister and staff working mostly from home. Visitors can enter building by appointment.
Phase 1	First steps for reopening facilities. Sunday services online only. Limited in-person gatherings for: Small groups (including RE, committees, outside renters, etc.)	Small group meetings of meet mostly online, but with occasional in-person gatherings (~10) at staff/participants mutual agreement in designated areas.	Administrator on-site M-TR, 9-1; email individual staff members for appointments.
Phase 2	Same as above, with limited in person extended to Sunday worship service(s) . No nursery care will be available for services.	Same as above; sanctuary attendance limited to every other pew, with masking and distancing; Small groups same but increased to ~25 or fewer.	Same as above.
Phase 3	Final phase; all gathering/building restrictions lifted. Nursery care resumes.	No attendance limits for all services and gatherings.	Office hours return to M-TR, 9-2. Appointments still recommended. Responsible health measures followed.

GENERAL HEALTH AND SAFETY MEASURES

Reference: [CDC's Coronavirus Disease 2019 \(COVID-19\) Community & Faith-Based Organizations:](#)

Staff, members, and visitors should observe the following mandatory measures during UU Wausau's reopening plan:

Staff, members, and visitors should wear masks/cloth face coverings while in the building (Phases 1-2).

- o Disposable masks will be available.

Physical Distancing: spacing 6 or more feet between people, with designated seating in the sanctuary and specific areas where groups are permitted (Phases 1-2).

Hand sanitizing upon entering the facilities (Phases 1-2).

Communication with the minister and staff should be done over the phone or by e-mail (Phases 1-2).

While the custodial company will be working to maintain sanitary conditions, staff will be required to wipe down door handles and frequently touched surfaces (Phases 1-2).

Food and drink will not be permitted in the building (Phases 1-2).

Food and drink in Phase 3 and beyond must be approved by the Congregational Administrator.

Informational signs will be placed around the building to remind everyone of the safety measures.

Groups must prearrange meeting times and locations with the Congregational Administrator (All Phases).

Families are welcome to bring children into the sanctuary. Please note: Nursery care is unavailable until Phase 3.

To learn about RE for children and youth, contact the Director of Religious Education.

Refrain from physical contact and mass gatherings (i.e., after service in the Atrium, Dining room, Kitchen, etc.) until Phase 3.

If you or any member of your family feel ill, please do not enter the building.

Additional guidelines here: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/index.htm>.

Sunday service details: Services in the Sanctuary will last about 30-40 minutes. Email a member of the staff if you have questions or require assistance. **Note:** service podcasts will be distributed throughout all Phases.

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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 the Reverend 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.

May we move through this month holding these principles in our hearts.

-from www.uua.org



FEBRUARY 2021



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Women's AA 6PM	2	3 Anti-racism Family Story Time: 6:30pm on Zoom	4	5	6
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