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Sunday, March 5 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"Art as a Doorway to Transcendence"

Calvin Boulter

A performance in 2 acts wherein Cal narrates and 20-odd actors hang around saying nothing but speaking volumes to those who will see. (Mixed metaphor intentional.) **Act 1:** An exploration of the definition of Art. **Act 2:** A description of transcendence through real life stories. Intertwined is narrative that demonstrates an artistic discipline of seeing all to be seen, hearing all to be heard, feeling all to be felt, sensing the sensible. Cal suggests that while the transcendent experience is "religious" in nature it is not supernatural. Indeed, the object of transcendence may be to confirm compassion. He disclaims his performance but is confident in the ability of the actors to show and the audience to hear. Come see.

Sunday, March 12 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"Turtles, Foxes, Teddy Bears and Sharks"

Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster

How people relate to one another to get what they want is the subject. Some observations as to what is the most authentic and productive way to approach one another will be made.

Sunday, March 19 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

9:30 AM service: "Prometheus in Us"

Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster

Metaphorically, Prometheus represents hope, the hope that never fully leaves us if we accept that risk which acting hopefully often entails. The grace of our human condition is that hope can be aroused within us and can be shared whenever we truly acknowledge that life is worthwhile.

11:00 AM service: All-Generational service: "Building Hope - In ourselves and in others"

Mary Van Valin, Director of Religious Education, Rev. Kevin Tarsa, Minister of Music, UUCGT Children's Chorus, Vocal Ensemble, and more!

Our current congregation-wide theme—Building Hope—culminates in a service designed to speak to people of all ages and to multiple senses. One need not merely wait for hope to happen, there are things we can do to build hope—tools that we can use. One day before the Spring Equinox, as we anticipate the warmth and new green growth to come, come celebrate our capacity and our opportunity to build hope together.

Sunday, March 26 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"Whelming Overwhelming Odds"

Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster

Sometimes the way we deal with life only makes matters worse for us. This service will suggest that there is a principle for the action which might help us do better than we often do.

Sunday, April 2 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"On Making the Most of How Many We Are"

Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster

Have you ever wondered why being in a room with ten people is different from being with one hundred or a thousand or even more? This service will deal with some of the dynamics that shape both our expectations and our behavior.

Sunday, April 9 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"Generations and Partnership"

Mary Lee Orr

As we bring to mind significant relatives and friends from our past who have left indelible and influential memories on our lives, we hope to inspire members of the congregation to recall people in their past who have exerted similar impressions on their lives.

Pastoral Care Advisory Group

"Love is the center of our church and service is the prayer." This, I feel, is what defines pastoral care in our Congregation. We will continue to serve the needs of our congregants as we learn what the needs are. Should you have, or know of someone else who has a pastoral care need, I encourage you to contact and inform any one of the Pastoral Care Advisory Committee Members: John Schneider, 223-9299; Liz Bruning, 929-9808; Bonnie Mathias, 935-3715; Arline Howe, 947-9124; Mercedes Kimling, 223-7537; Joan Sheard, 922-1834; Kevin Tarsa, 922-8146.

—Arline Howe, Chair

**Unitarian Universalist Congregation
of Grand Traverse**

Mission Statement

*We are a Congregation creating a better world
by nurturing the heart
and expanding the mind.*

*We provide a safe, caring community where all
can freely explore diverse religious thought.*

*We work for justice and equality with the power
of compassion and compassionate power.*

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INTERIM MINISTER'S COLUMN

Have you ever helped work on a UU mission statement? I've done so many times and every time has left me a bit uneasy, suspecting that the resulting statement didn't really get to the meat of the matter. Not that there was ever a lack of good ideas and potent value statements. People seem always to be eager to pool their individual wishes and goals and then try to fit them together into something of which all own a piece. Some admirable mission statements have come about this way. But why, I ask myself, do I usually still have this sense of uneasiness after the words are discussed, debated, and finally approved?

Actually, there is a simple reason for my discomfiture. Usually, what is left off the agenda and is undiscussed is the question of *what makes a religious community* in the first place. This is a large and fundamental concept, but a concept that a roomful of confirmed individualists often find hard to entertain. It is much more appealing to embark on a listing of what one wants from a religious community than to start by coming to agreement on what that community exists to be and do in the first place. In other words, the question of where we want to go and what we want to achieve is dealt with without much reference to the nature and function of the vehicle in which we will travel. We too often forget what a congregation is for and try to use it anyway.

One of the basic tasks of interim ministry is to help congregations remember themselves more fully as a

religious community. By this I don't mean that people forget that their congregation is religious but only content themselves with a narrow concept of religion. As I remarked in a recent sermon on congregational polity, we have, dotting our theological landscape, congregations that seem to be clubs not doing much more than fulfilling social, political, artistic, or musical functions. These functions are all worthy in their own way; but a religious community exists to fill a wide spiritual, ethical, philosophical area in human life. This means every element of the religious life must be covered if a religious community is to be true to the reason for its existence. We have to worship and celebrate together, of course. Also, we have to teach not just our children the basics of religion and life but also to be intellectually engaged and responsible with and to one another. We have to care for one another. And we have to be responsible contributors to the larger community within which we live. All of this is important. Doing all of it is a creative juggling act that takes deep commitment and judicious choices to fulfill.

I say that it is a task of interim ministry to assist in remembering how wide an enterprise a religious community actually is but remembering is only a prerequisite. The real opportunity to put it all together will come when the new, settled minister is arrives.

— Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster

MINDING THE STORE

Planning the Next Year's Budget

The winter winds are upon us and some of us are busy planning for the coming year. All committee chairs, staff, council VP's, and the finance committee have been giving input on the financial costs for next year's programs. There is so much we all want to see happen for this congregation and the surrounding community. We all have the same dreams. We have to find a way to accomplish our goals.

The Pledge Drive is scheduled for early May, with the Kick-Off being April 30. By then you will have all the information you need so you can make an informed decision.

In the April Beacon a copy of this proposed budget will be inserted, along with a letter explaining our desire to fulfill these goals. Start thinking about your part in making this happen. The

old saying "It takes a village" is true for us. Together we can make it happen.

—Barbara Bloomer, Canvass chair
231-276-7655

ADULT PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Quilters

UU Quilters will meet Wednesday March 1 and Wednesday March 15. Newcomers welcome. Experience not required. Materials provided. Quilts to benefit our Congregation. For more information, call Bonnie Matthias or Kathy Prentice.

UU Dining Out

We will be having our monthly eat out at Peninsula Grill on Tuesday, March 14 at 6:00. We hope you can join us. Call Lynn Raabe (995-5299) for questions and/or reservations. Please make your reservations by Monday, March 13.

Crones and Scones

The Crones and Scones Group will meet at the Flap Jack Restaurant at 9:00 AM on the following dates: Wed. March 8, Wed. March 22, Wed. April 12, and Wed. April 26.

Men's Group

The Men's Group will meet for dinner and conversation on Monday January 9, 6:00 PM at the South City Limits restaurant. If discussion materials are available, copies will be in the Men's Group folder in the office.

We Welcome Your Membership

Not a member? We'd love to have you join our spiritual community. New members, who must at least 16 years old, signify their commitment by signing The Membership Book during a meeting with our minister. It is understood that members actively support their Congregation through attendance, service and financial commitment. To start your process of becoming an official member of our lively, compassionate and challenging congregation, call the congregation office at 947-3117.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Guidelines for a Constructive Church published in *Quest*, by The Church of the Larger Fellowship.

From a sermon preached by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1966 at the Ebenezer Baptist church in Atlanta, Georgia.

We who must keep the church going and keep it alive have certain basic guidelines to follow—to preach good news to the poor, to heal the broken hearted...to set at liberty them that are captives. You see, the church is not a social club. The church is not an entertainment center. The church has a purpose. The church is dealing with ultimate concern. Sunday after Sunday, week after week, people come to church with broken hearts. They need a word of hope.... The church heals the broken hearted.

Secondly, the role of the church to free people, people who are slaves to prejudices, slaves to fear. The church is called to set free those that are captive, to set free those that are victims of the slavery of segregation and

discrimination and those caught up in the slavery of fear and prejudice.

The church must preach the acceptable year of the Lord, not some period beyond history; the acceptable year can be this year. The acceptable year can be any year when we decide to do right, when we stop throwing away precious lives that we have been given, when we keep our theology abreast of our technology, when we keep ends for which we live abreast with the means by which we live, when we keep our morality abreast with our mentality... These are our guidelines and if we will only follow the guidelines, we will be doing what the church is called to do. We won't be a little social club. We won't be a little entertainment center.

But we'll be about the serious business of bringing God's kingdom to this earth.

- Penny Ort

ALL ABOUT US

Joys

- Accolades to the six UU's, or family of UU's, who were selected to participate in the juried NW MI Artists' Exhibition at the Dennis Museum Center: Dennis Bean-Larson, Victoria Gallup, Christie McGue, Kristine Morris, Tim Nielsen, and Angela Mathias Saxon. The show continues through mid April.
- Lynne Perkins again deserves our praise for receiving the Newbery Award for her childrens' book, *Criss Cross*.
- Peg & Paul Kauffman are pleased to report that their daughter, Ann, is beginning to show improvement in her health status.
- To the many individuals who helped with the Memorial Service and Reception on February 5, in honor of the life of Brad Norris, the Pastoral Care Team offers a very special Thank You for a job well done.

Concerns

- Richard Myer was admitted to Munson Hospital due to a low blood

count in his on-going immune system disorder. Although he can't have many visitors, he appreciates knowing that we hold him in our hearts and minds by sending cards and notes.

- Jim and Ruth Gamble continue to be in our thoughts. Jim has become too weak to attend church, and keeps up by listening to tapes of the services. He enjoys visits, calls, and notes from his many UU friends.
- Jim Thero is doing well at home following insertion of cardiac stents.

Those we continue to be mindful of:

- Beecy Fraser
- Larry Good
- Joan and Ralph Laird
- Elizabeth Norris

—Bonnie Mathias,
Pastoral Care Team

Welcome New Members

We are delighted to welcome seven newcomers who joined UUCGT in February:

Candace Lee, Gretchen Kronk, Ray and Sheryl Willis, Joan Collins, and Linda Norlander, plus Charlotte Shea, a

long-time member who has returned and rejoined.

Please look for their new nametags and greet them!

Choices For End Of Life Care (part II)

Awareness of the world without me was the pivotal moment for me during the advanced directives training I participated in at Munson with other members of the Pastoral Care Team. When asked to write words down in my Five Wishes document, expressing how I want to be remembered, I found it surprisingly difficult to do. This is a program recommended by Munson and being encouraged by the Pastoral Care Team for UUCGT.

In beginning to think about the end of my life, I realize that it helps me focus on how I want to live my life right now. In conversations with my family and friends, I have found that it is a positive experience and feel it is a gift we give one another to open these conversations.

I encourage all UUs to consider looking at Five Wishes and asking Team members for assistance with questions. Forms are available in the UUCGT office.

—Bonnie Mathias

SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTION

March is seeing a wonderful new experience! Thanks to Mary Kiner, there is a group of us UUsers fixing a meal for the homeless on Tuesday evening March 7 at Grace Episcopal Church. It is something that many have felt the need to participate in, but we needed a leader to coordinate it and get it started. This supper is for the homeless who are staying at the area churches during the winter. We need to applaud the many UUsers who help with the Tuesday lunch, every Tuesday all year! Thanks to Mary for arranging this supper and the UUsers who are preparing and serving it!

And those of you who

get our wonderful coffee are now enjoying the environmentally better bags. These bags can be reused, recycled, and also composted! How's that?! Please enjoy the same good coffee in their new brown bags.

The social justice video for this month is *Thirst*. Is water part of a shared "commons," a human right for all people? Or is it a commodity to be bought, sold, and traded on the global market? Water is a necessity for all existence. Where are we headed? Come see this very important video followed by a stimulating discussion—**Friday March 17 at 7 PM**. Wear green for the Irish and for preserving our water and our planet!

See you then – Emmy Lou 943-7999

In the late afternoon early evening on **Sat. March 25**, the Vagina Monologues will co-host the **Luna Fest**. Refreshments- i.e. Luna Power bars and juice will be served. Please plan to attend these empowering videos relevant to all genders and orientations. The Vagina Monologues will be in Traverse City on Friday April 28 and in Suttons Bay on Sat. April 29. Watch the Beacon for more details.

On Friday March 31 at 7 PM come see and discuss *The Doctor, the Depleted Uranium, and the Dying Children*, a video which exposes the use and impact of radioactive weapons during the current war

against Iraq. The story is told by citizens of many nations describing their exposure to radioactive, so-called "depleted" uranium (DU), weapons and the congenital abnormalities of their children.

—Emmy Lou 943-7999

Interfaith Peace and Justice Network

The IPJN—Grand Traverse sponsored a table supporting Citizens Against Weapons in Space. This was on February 11 at the City Opera House Dance for Democracy—jammed with proactive citizens and tables for 25 organizations for Peace and Justice. Thanks to TCTV2-Fear No Arts.

—Carol Still, IPJN Coordinator

Use of the UUCGT Directory

The following policy was approved by the UUCGT Board of Trustees at the December 13, 2005 meeting:

The directory is a confidential document for the exclusive use and convenience of UUCGT members and friends for congregation-related communication and business. Consequently, the names, addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses are not to be provided to others or used for other than UUCGT business. The use of the directory for communications or solicitations (mailings, e-mail distribution lists, forwarding of non-UUCGT material) is explicitly prohibited unless specifically authorized by a UUCGT Board member or the Office Administrator.

This policy is to be published in the front of future issues of the Directory. In addition, the policy will be published in the Beacon for the January, February and March 2006 issues. It is also to be included in any announcement indicating the availability of future issues of the Directory.

MUSICAL NOTES

Music Thank You's...

- ♪ To Mary Anne Rivers, Nancy Landfair, R. Gary Deavel, Gail Heath and Richard Curtis who offered their wonderful music-making skills and talents in January.
- ♪ to Aiden and Lucy Voss, Acacia and Cedar Willis and Cora Kinney for their great singing and dancing in the song "Wake Up!" on February 5. Special thanks to instigator and director Sheryl Willis and guitarist/coach Jeremy Treadwell for leading the young singers.

Our UU Children's Chorus...
...meets at 10:15 on Sunday morning, in one of the classrooms. Director Marilyn Tilley and the chorus are preparing music for the March 19 All-

Generational service. Young singers, come sing!

(After March 19, Ms. Tilley will be working on several large and wonderful school projects, so we are seeking a chorus director for the remainder of the school year. Please give Kevin Tarsa a call if you are interested.)

April Fools Concert Taking A Breather ... And Preparing For Next Year

We'll catch our breath this year and, if there is interest, start planning next year's concert. We'll hope to make this very popular annual (mostly) event a fun and fundraiser for an important and meaningful cause. We'll have an initial gathering and brainstorm this April and will seek, first of all, a team of organizers willing to sink their teeth into this incredibly fun and demanding project. Please call Kevin Tarsa or leave a message at the office if you think you might like to join in.

From your Minister of Music

My January time away was rich and wonderful—a dose of warmth and sunshine, a chance to read a novel, an opportunity to relax deeply with my spouse, time with family and a week of intense solitude in a northern cabin. Ahhhhhhh.....

February has held a lingering follow-through. I'm still in slow motion. But the rising pace of spring will arrive soon enough and as it approaches, I am trying to keep my ear tuned to the quieter voice that had a chance to surface in the midst of that January solitude. I find myself contemplating and exploring the nature of the search for meaning in life. I contemplate with my personal search in mind, of course, but also the relationship between the search for meaning and this collective religious endeavor of ours.

The thoughts of Irving Singer, in a book from our UUCGT library, *Meaning in Life: The Creation of Value*, move my thoughts forward by making a helpful distinction between a life that is merely meaningful and a

life that is significant. He writes, “A significant life—one that is more than just happy or meaningful—requires dedication to ends that we choose BECAUSE they exceed the goal of personal well-being. We attain and feel our significance in the world when we create, and act for, ideals that may originate in self-interest but ultimately benefit others.”

This definition of “a significant life” rings very true to me, and it seems to me that “church,” is, at its core, very much the place to encourage, support, invite, and inspire each other toward lives of such significance.

May you find here the invitation, the encouragement, the support, and the inspiration that you need in your personal journey toward goals beyond your well-being. Perhaps significance in your own life will come from offering the same to others.

Yours,

Rev. Kevin Tarsa

YOUTH AND CHILDREN'S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Religious Education News

Here it is, already. The Beacon for the beginning of SPRING! Certainly, the “Building Hope” theme fits this month. These last months of winter weather can seem the longest and messiest of the year...so doing the difficult internal and external work to build, sustain, or share one's hope is a timely task. With that in mind, I was reminded so vividly on Saturday during a very sunny snowshoe along a wild stretch of the Boardman River how much our connections with the natural world bring on joy, hopefulness, and a sense of well being. The research on the science of optimism and hope is absolutely fascinating, AND I smile when I finally let myself put the books down and go outside for a romp in the woods!

There are three important pieces of news regarding RE: 1. Virtual RE began this week, designed for families that can't attend on Sundays, but may want to have some resources to stay connected with the themes and lessons that go with them. Each week, there will be a lesson emailed, along with a

weekly quote for the refrigerator, and short readings related to the theme. This is an experiment, so please let me know if you'd like to get the email “toolkit”, or if you're getting it and would prefer not to, or if you have ideas for improving it. Thanks! 2. There will be a Coming of Age group starting in mid-May, and finishing at the service on June 18th. If your 8th or 9th grade student is interested in participation, please let me know. It is a very meaningful way to acknowledge an important passage in life. 3. There will also be a Bridging Celebration, involving seniors in High School this spring. Again, it is a very important passage and we want these students to know they have our support and best wishes as they head off into the bigger world. If your daughter or son is a senior and interested in participation, please let me know.

Feedback encouraged....

As we begin to plan this spring for next year, your impressions, desires, disappointments, and delights are sought as we evaluate the use of all congregational themes. Shall we continue the themes, if our new settled minister likes the idea? How do you see the benefits and limitations of using

themes? How have you experienced the All-Generational services? How would you change them to have them better serve your needs? Rev. Kevin Tarsa and I, as well as the Sunday Services Committee, will welcome your feedback.

Thank You!

We are most grateful to the teachers for this theme, including Bob and Kathy Prentice, Sue Hawkins, and Emma McCarthy-Stone in preschool, Scott Huggins, Sheryl Willis, Pohai Müller, Gretchen Kronk, John Bachman, and Marsha Walton in Grades 1-3, Bill Perkins, Bob Walton, and Anna Bachman for grades 4-6, Gail Trill, Katy Bean-Larson, and Ron Yatich, our OWL facilitators with middle school students; and Craig Richard and Katy Bean-Larson, the youth group advisors. Thanks also to John and Anna Bachman for their work providing the Family Film Night on Feb. 24th. They even provided “Wonka Bars” after the viewing of “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.” The evening was just a delight for all.

—Mary Van Valin

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| 1 | Wed | UU Quilters, Kathy Prentice & Bonnie Mathias, 1-4 PM | 15 | Wed | Supper at Six, social time 5:30; program at 7:00: TBA |
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| 5 | Sun | "Art as a Doorway to Transcendence," Calvin Boulter, services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. | 19 | Sun | "Building Hope," All-Generational Service, Mary Van Valin, Rev. Kevin Tarsa, UUCGT Children's Chorus, Vocal Ensemble, and more! services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. |
| 6 | Mon | UUCGT Artists' Group, D. Raabe, B&B Mathias, 6-8 PM | 20 | Mon | UUCGT Artists' Group, D. Raabe, Social Hall 6-8 p.m. |
| 6 | Mon | SOS, Jeff Sanborn, office, 7-8:30 p.m. | 20 | Mon | SOS, Jeff Sanborn, office, 7-8:30 p.m. |
| 7 | Tues | Program Council, J Sanborn, Social Hall 7-9 p.m. | 22 | Wed | Crones & Scones, Solveig Gustafson, Flap Jack Shack, 9:00 AM |
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| 9 | Thurs | Finance Committee, P. Jessup, Office 7-9 p.m. | 26 | Sun | "Whelming Overwhelming Odds," Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster, services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. |
| 11 | Sat | (Tentative) Jim Scott Concert: EcoGuitarist/Green Congregation 947-3117 | 27 | Mon | SOS, Jeff Sanborn, office, 7-8:30 p.m. |
| 12 | Sun | "Turtles, Foxes, Teddy Bears and Sharks," Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster, services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. | 28 | Tues | Sunday Services Committee, Social Hall, 7-9 p.m. |
| 12 | Sun | Pancake Breakfast, RE Committee 1 st Seating 8:30-9:30 a.m.; 2 nd Seating 12:30-1:30 p.m. | 29 | Wed | Supper at Six, social time 5:30; program at 7:00: TBA |
| 13 | Mon | Men's Group, South City Limits, 6:00 PM | 30 | Thurs | Yoga, Mary Van Valin, Sanctuary 9-10 a.m. |
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| 14 | Tues | Membership Committee, Office, 1-3 p.m. | 31 | Fri | Social Action Video/Discussion, Sanctuary, 7-10 p.m. |
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| | | | 9 | Sun | Service by the Benzie Group, services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. t.b.a. |