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Sunday, May 3 — Services at 9:30 and 11:00 AM

"Pools of Sorrow, Waves of Joy"

Rev. Chip and Jeremy Treadwell; congregational musicians

At the end of a decade-long odyssey together, the Beatles attempted to make peace with themselves and each other, leaving us with a collection of introspective songs on their final albums "Let It Be" and "Abbey Road." This musical journey provides a metaphor for our lives.

Following the 11AM service: Vote of the congregation on the Building Expansion. A quorum is required: Members, please attend or fill out and return a proxy ballot!

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10 — Services at 9:30 and 11:00 AM. (This is the last Sunday of two services until September 13.)

"Mom as a Verb"

Karen McCarthy; intergenerational

What does it mean to "mom" someone? We'll explore this topic with story, song, poetry, conversation, and visual art. **Special music by Marin Tack and the UU Band.**

Sunday, May 17 — ONE SERVICE ONLY at 10 AM

"Praises for the Journey"

Rev. Chip; Vocal Ensemble

We'll welcome new members of the congregation, and explore what it means to belong to something larger than ourselves.

Sunday, May 24 — ONE SERVICE ONLY at 10 AM

"More Frightening Than the Storm"

Rev. Chip

On Memorial Day weekend, we'll memorialize those who gave their lives in service to the greater good—not only in our armed forces, but also martyrs to great causes. The same impulses, the same capacities exist in all of us—and that disturbs us.

Sunday, May 31 — ONE SERVICE ONLY at 10 AM

"The Goddess Persists"

Sarah Montgomery

Feminine aspects of the divine have persisted throughout history, all one has to do is look. Pan-Hindu worship of the Great Goddess (who goes by many names with many faces) has been nurtured and developed from antiquity to the present. Indigenous goddesses were incorporated into Christianity and have become vivid figures within that tradition. African goddesses (and gods) were mingled with Christianity to create totally syncretic traditions such as Yoruba and Santeria, which thrive today. Modern Neo-Paganists draw cross culturally from a variety of expressions and find great inspiration in goddess and feminine spirituality. In every age, a closer look into myth, ritual, symbol, and modes of spirituality reveals a goddess beneath the surface - just waiting to be discovered.

Our UUCGT Annual Meeting, including election of officers, will take place after this service.

Sunday, June 7 — ONE SERVICE ONLY at 10 AM

"Islam & Infinite Incandescence"

Rev. Chip

If Islam is a religion of peace, then why are many who claim to be its adherents so violent? We'll learn more about the second-largest religion in the world—including the ways it promotes peace, and equality, and community.

Sunday, June 14 — ONE SERVICE ONLY at 10 AM

"Two Fish in One Bowl?"

Rev. Chip

The line has been blurred: many animals do things that were once associated only with humans, and human behavior is increasingly understood in terms of biology—our animal nature. This is important, and probably good, news.

Sunday, June 21 — ONE SERVICE ONLY at 10 AM

"Like My Father?"

Rev. Chip

Are you like your father? Do you like your father? We'll honor Father's Day, and explore one of the most difficult—and misunderstood—jobs in the world.

Sunday, June 28 — ONE SERVICE ONLY at 10 AM

TBA

Some of our friends from the UU Congregation of Petoskey will speak.

Calendar Reminders:
Sunday May 3, after the 11 AM
service: **Vote on the Building
Expansion!**
Sunday, May 31: **Annual Meeting**

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ALL ABOUT US

Our Joys:

- ❖ The nine youth in our UU Coming of Age class: Tristan Burke, Dylan Kossek, Chloe Love, Fiona Müller, Nina Müller, Pohai Müller, Frank Perkins, Marin Tack and Jamie Treadwell.
- ❖ Maura Brennan who was Pastoral Care's April Care Giver of the Month.
- ❖ Janet Reed who is back home with us after successful cardiac surgery.
- ❖ Rev. Kevin who got an A+ for his chaplain internship at Munson Hospital.
- ❖ Kim Gribi who is enjoying her temporary job hiring teens through TCAPS.
- ❖ Ariel Love who was selected to represent CMU at a leadership conference in Arizona.
- ❖ Mercedes Kimling who had an article published in *Michigan History* magazine.
- ❖ Gary Singer who had a birthday in April and received a book gift from the UU's.
- ❖ Marin Tack and Chloe Love who sing with the NWM Childrens' Choir, which received 1st place in competition.
- ❖ Linda Martin who was interviewed on the radio about her 'rooBag' business.
- ❖ The UU's who provide care to one another, often without anyone else knowing about it.

Our Concerns

- Rev. Chip's mother who has an unknown diagnosis.
- Janet Reed who is dealing with partial hearing loss.
- Dan McKeen whose mother is near the end of life in hospice care in Ohio.
- Pat Phelan who is recovering from previous surgery and awaits further arm

surgery.

Mercedes Kimling who is dealing with leg pain.

Emmy Lou Cholak whose sister-in-law Robin is near death in Cincinnati.

Pat Light who awaits hand surgery on May 7.

Joe Tiedeck who has been working extra long hours.

Thank you so very much...

Your cards, phone calls, and good wishes meant so much to me during my recent hospital stay. Thank you so very much for your caring, healing messages. They worked. I am on the mend and will be back at least where I left off with "more miles to go."

—Helen Sullivan

Slate of Candidates

The Annual Meeting of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Grand Traverse will be held on Sunday May 31 following the service. The congregation will vote on the following slate of candidates, developed by the Leadership Development Committee, for the open positions on the Board of Trustees and the Leadership Development Committee. A quorum is required for this meeting, so please plan to attend or submit a proxy ballot for the meeting.

Officers

President—Joe Cook
 Vice President—Mary Grover*
 Secretary—Judy Halsted
 Treasurer—Price Watts*
 Trustee—Maura Brennan (Social Justice)
 Trustee—Anne Hughes* (without Portfolio)
 Trustee—Emily Mitchell* (Outreach)
 Trustee—Susan Pyne (Administration)
 Trustee—Charlotte Shea (Volunteer Development)

*elected for 1 year (Bylaws state these positions are filled in even numbered years for two year terms.)

Leadership Development Committee

(2 Year terms)

David Halsted
 Rebecca Dobler
 Larry Dobler
 Sarah Montgomery
 Max OldBear

In our hearts and minds:

- ♥ MaryAnn Force
- ♥ Tim and Yvonne Force
- ♥ Bob Fitch
- ♥ Maggie and John Gingras
- ♥ Greg Boothroyd
- ♥ Paul Ward
- ♥ Richard Myer
- ♥ Bob Reinhardt
- ♥ Jim and Mary Ellen Thero
- ♥ Lucky McKeen

—The Pastoral Care Team

"Five Wishes"

Advance Directives

Thursday, April 16 was "National Healthcare Decision Day." The purpose of this day was to encourage all people to make a decision to fill out an advance care directive. Our Pastoral Care Team wishes to CELEBRATE the many members of our congregation who have completed the Five Wishes form and who have had open discussions with their friends and families about their wishes! To those of you who have not entered into this process, we encourage you to BEGIN! The Five Wishes booklet gives you a way to control something very important—how you are treated if you get seriously ill. Through the process, we have the opportunity to express our wishes for:

- How we want people to treat us,
- How comfortable we want to be,
- What we want our loved ones to know, and

- What we want our doctors and nurses to know.

Members of the Pastoral Care Team will be present at the church during the directory photo shoot on May 12-14, with Five Wishes Booklets, displays, and helpful handouts. We hope to be able to answer questions, help you clarify YOUR wishes, and assist you in completing your Five Wishes advance directive. Please call Mercedes Kimling (223-7537) or Solveig Gustafson (929-9608) for more information.

A Note from the President...

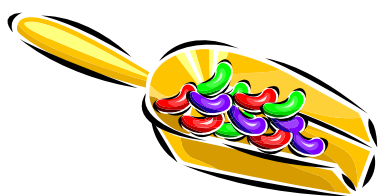
Greetings to all!

You will want to take a deep breath as you plan to participate in the May UUCGT activities.... with regard to governance. On May 3 we will vote on the building addition after many years of dedicated work by a superb building team. May 16 we will undertake a half-day “futuring” session which will help move us beyond the building vote....no matter the outcome. May 31 is the annual meeting when the slate of new officers for the coming year will be elected and the final budget for our next fiscal year adopted.

We could reflect that these are “the times that try men's souls,” OR we could chose to see opportunity for spiritual growth as we move together into our next church year. All of you who donate time and/or money are deeply thanked by your Board for your generosity, your wit and your wisdom. To quote Thurgood Marshall...”None of us got where we are solely by pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps. We got here because somebody bent down and helped us.”

In gratitude,

—Joan



The RE SCOOP

Coming of Age ceremonies, which mark the transition from childhood to adulthood, are as old as history, and help youth learn about themselves and prepare for adulthood.

This spring, for the first time in several years, our congregation held a Coming of Age program. Ten youth ages 13 through 17 participated, including one young man from the wider community.

Paul Seyfarth designed and led the program. When you see him, please add your voice to mine in offering him profound gratitude. He shepherded these teens through a revelatory process almost single-handedly, and he did so with creativity, patience, respect, and humor.

Here are some highlights from the program:

- ▶ At an overnight retreat, the kids brought a treasured childhood item, which Paul collected. He placed them in a black box, placed the box in a closet, and locked the closet door. No mention was made of them until departure time the next day, when he returned the items and led a discussion about the experience.
- ▶ During the same retreat, the youth wrote down personality traits from their childhood that they would like to let go of, and burned the papers.
- ▶ They chose mentors and interviewed them about their spiritual paths.
- ▶ They learned about Unitarian Universalism, playing games connected to the Seven Principles.
- ▶ They answered reflective questions about growing up, finding their voices, and articulating their spiritual ideas.
- ▶ They engaged in a service project, distributing and planting trees to help combat global climate change.

▶ They created their own credos (belief statements) with words or visual art.

▶ They discussed how coming of age brings new freedoms and new

responsibilities, and made a covenant with their parents, so that they experience a tangible change in their family life.

- ▶ They planned and led a superb worship service, at which they read or displayed their credos, carried out a spoken ceremony, and re-created their burning ritual. (Marin Tack and Chloe Love were out of town then, triumphing at a choral festival, and they will conduct their ritual during the Mother’s Day service on May 10—don’t miss it!)

Coming of age is important, says Jennifer Harrison, director of the Unitarian Universalist Association’s Youth Office. “It’s an opportunity,” she says, “for youth to learn who they are and where they are on their spiritual journey, bond with other teens, celebrate their gifts, and become more confident in how to make decisions.”

So, how does all this affect *you*? Your congregation now includes nine people who have gone through a special, focused process to help them become more self-aware and discern their spiritual path.

Your charge, as adult members of the congregation, is to relate to these amazing youth with new respect, and engage with them deeply as fellow adults sharing a journey.

Congratulations to:

Tristan Burke
Dylan Kossek
Chloe Love
Pohai Müller
Fiona Müller
Nina Müller
Frank Perkins
Marin Tack
Jamie Treadwell

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND ACTION

Although there are no special events proposed for this month, there are constant events in many people's lives. Traverse City is not without its many private events that beset every family and every person here. We are not separated from the woes of the world in our little paradise. Spring is coming but the misgivings and tribulations of life continue as before, even worsened.

Many people are without sufficient food and many have lost their homes. I know that over 200 homes are foreclosed in this area. Where are those families living now, and how? I know that food banks are in great need for donations as are all the clothing distribution programs and other places where people can receive handouts without questions, and without embarrassment.

I also know that many here in our congregation do much to help. Many do all they can. That is a wonderful tradition that we maintain! Although it may be nice to do something as a congregation, it is really more important just for each of us to do what we can.

I doubt I need remind you: Father Fred's is in need of clothing, food, even your time if you can give it. The Women's Resource Center and Goodwill accept what you no longer need. Yes, you could sell it at a yard sale, but you can also give it away to the more needy. Our Tuesday lunch program is essential in many people's lives. Thank goodness other organizations help on other days.

We are glad the homeless can now sleep outside more comfortably than they could in the snow and ice. Would you like to do that every night? Grace Episcopal Church offers a place for homeless to come, bathe themselves, wash their clothes, do email, receive phone calls and mail. Anyone with time could help them with a

donation of their time to supervise this welcoming house next to the church. Please call 947-2330.

I, for one, personally feel very grateful for all we do! I wish I could do more and am proud to know so many of you who do so much! Many thanks!

—Emmy Lou Cholak

Offering and receiving
During John Schneider's service on March 29th, we began collecting lists of things that we could give and/or that we needed, in these economic times. Just filling out the paper reminds us that we *do* have things to offer; and that we all have things we need. If you haven't filled one out, please do so (forms are on the credenza, between the office and the sanctuary). If you would like to help connect the givers and receivers, please contact John or Rev. Chip.

Magazine donations
The magazines for people in jail project has been stacking right up! Thank you to all who have contributed old magazines. When we deliver them, there is such sincere appreciation. We are continuing this project, so add your magazines to the bin in the front closet at any time. This is a win-win-win: you get rid of old magazines, others benefit by reusing them, and then they are recycled. Thank you to those of you who signed up to deliver magazines. We'll call you when it's your turn. If you'd like to help, let us know! If you have questions, please contact Judy VanDeWeghe or Mary Van Valin.

ODDS AND ENDS

In Celebration
Rick VanDeWeghe has published a new book, *Engaged Learning* and is now being distributed by Corwin, A SAGE Company. It is available on Amazon

—Judy VanDeWeghe



Principles

Our Congregation is a member of the Unitarian Universalist Association. As such we covenant to 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.

Grateful for the religious pluralism which enriches and ennobles our faith, we are inspired to deepen our understanding and expand our vision. As free congregations we enter into this covenant promising to one another our mutual trust and support.

Purposes

The Unitarian Universalist Association shall devote its resources to and exercise its corporate powers for religious, educational and humanitarian purposes.

The primary purpose of the Association is to serve the needs of its member congregations, organize new congregations, extend and strengthen Unitarian Universalist institutions, and implement its principles.

Musings of Our Senior Minister

Let's Have A Baby
25 April 2009

This month might be the most important month in our congregation's history. We will collectively decide whether to expand our building, on Sunday, May 3rd. Whatever we decide that day, we will together discern a common vision for our congregational future, on Saturday, May 16th. And we'll take the first steps toward our vision, as we vote for new officers and new budget, on Sunday, May 31st. May of 2009 will rank right up there with May, 1964 (the month we held our first Sunday Service) and May, 1993 (the month we moved into our own building).

According to the minutes of the April 24, 1987, Annual Meeting of our then-Fellowship, Norm Brokaw recorded, "In a speech as moving as anyone could recall hearing... President-Elect [Judy] Halsted outlined a vision for the future... [Our] goal is to build for future generations. We have all gained from... people who came before us, and it is time to return the favor... There is momentum which must

not be ignored... 65% of our fellowship is over 45... The proposed budget is the largest ever. It is time to test our financial resolve, while being sensitive to the concern that those who can't give may feel less valued... Every church you see got through this stage. The common goal of [giving] 1% - 4% of income is reachable, and we only need 2% to make it all happen... It is a challenge, and perhaps scary. But if we waited until we can afford children to have them, we would never have children. So let's have a baby!"

Our situation is slightly different—we are older, now, and the budget is not the largest ever, but rather it is at least smaller than the previous two. And still, our situation is difficult, and perhaps scary. We are here today because our spiritual ancestors challenged themselves, and rose to that challenge. Let us do the same, for those who come after us.

With Spirit,

the Rev. Chip Roush

MINDING THE STORE

Chalice Circles...

...will return next autumn; if you are interested in participating, please contact Judy VanDeWeghe or Rev. Chip. The members of the latest Chalice Circles will serve our congregation by helping with the Clean-Up Day on Saturday, May 2nd.

Comments and reflections, please

Our Committee on Ministry solicits any and all feedback: please contact John Hoffmann, Peg Kauffman, Lucky McKeen, Dan Orr, or Heather Shumaker.

Election of the new UUA President

We will vote for UUA President during our Annual Meeting on May 31st. Supporters of each side will provide information on the candidates. We will apportion our five

votes according to the votes of our membership that day (e.g., if one person gets roughly 60% of our votes, and the other gets 40%, then we'll dedicate three delegates to one and two to the other). Supporters can determine who among them will vote in the UUA election—with preference given to those actually traveling to General Assembly to vote in person. Others will mail in their votes. As with all things, we will provide a safe, caring community, where all can freely express their diverse political opinions. To paraphrase Francis David, we need not vote alike to love alike. Let us have a vigorous, respectful and ultimately friendly election process!

ADULT PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Women's Singing Retreat
There will be a Carolyn McDade Women's Singing Retreat September 25 - 27, 2009, at a beautiful old resort

on Crystal Lake. Carolyn McDade wrote "Spirit of Life" and other popular songs in our hymnal. The cost is \$235 and well worth every penny! Benzie, Leelanau, and Grand Traverse U.U. women will be making this retreat possible. You do not need to be able to read music or sing in a choir to come and enjoy the wonderful music. If you are interested, please talk to Shelley Burnes at (231) 946-3861 and she will tell you more about it and how to sign up.

UU Men's Group

All men are cordially invited to share a good meal and engage in lively conversation at Ruby Tuesday's on Monday May 11 at 6 pm. We may discUU: What is the CASH Value of your share of UUCGT? Is it the principle? (or principal) or Interest?? or both??? Hey you regulars! Why not bring a friend this time? ??????????

—John Ort 932 8766

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May

- 2 Sat Spring Clean-up; Dan McKeen; 9:00AM-1PM
- 2 Sat Nature Spirituality Beltane Celebration; Sarah Montgomery; 3:30-7:00PM

3 Sun "Pools of Sorrow, Waves of Joy," Rev. Chip; services at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. *Childcare @ 9:30, RE @ 11:00*

3 Sun Vote of the congregation on expanding the building; 12:30-1:30PM—Quorum needed; please attend or fill out a proxy!

- 3 Sun Buddhist Sitting Group: Silent meditation; Fleda Brown, 5-6:30PM
- 5 Tue Social Justice & Action; Rev. Chip, 7-8:30PM
- 6 Wed Facilities Team; Fred Schaafsma; 11:30AM-12:30PM
- 6 Wed Peacemakers Needleworkers, 1-4PM
- 6 Wed Wednesday Dinner, Potluck; social time @ 5:30PM, supper @ 6PM, program @ 7PM: Danielle Barnes 11/2005-11/2006, My Year as a Combat Medic in Iraq
- 7 Thur Vocal Ensemble, Rev. Kevin, 7-9PM
- 8 Fri Full Moon Group, Sarah Montgomery
- 10 Sun "Mom as a Verb," Karen McCarthy, intergenerational; services at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. *Childcare @ 9:30, RE @ 11:00***
- 10 Sun Buddhist Sitting Group: Silent meditation; Fleda Brown, 5-6:30PM
- 11 Tue Men's Group; Ruby's Tuesday's; John Ort; 6-8PM
- 12 Tue Picture Directory Photo Session, Jane Watts, 2:30-9PM
- 12 Tue Board; Joan Sheard, 7-9PM
- 13 Wed Picture Directory Photo Session, Jane Watts, 2:30-9PM
- 14 Thur Picture Directory Photo Session, Jane Watts, 2:30-9PM
- 14 Thur Vocal Ensemble, Rev. Kevin, 7-9PM
- 16 Sat Futuring Process & Planning Com. Lunch, Rev. Chip, 8:30AM-2PM
- 17 Sun "Praises for the Journey," Rev. Chip, Vocal Ensemble; ONE SERVICE ONLY at 10:00 a.m.**
- 17 Sun Ahavat Shalom/Beth El Concert; Terri Tarnow; 3-6:30PM
- 17 Sun Buddhist Sitting Group: Silent meditation; Fleda Brown, 7:30-9PM

- 20 Wed Membership Committee; John Hoffman; 4-5PM
- 21 Thur Vocal Ensemble, Rev. Kevin, 7-9PM
- 24 Sun "More Frightening Than the Storm," Rev. Chip; ONE SERVICE ONLY at 10:00 a.m.**
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- 26 Tue Sunday Services Committee; Holly Knibbs; 7-9PM
- 27 Wed Peacemakers Needleworkers, 1-4PM
- 30 Sat Meditation Retreat; Fleda Brown; 7AM-6PM
- 31 Sun "The Goddess Persists," Sarah Montgomery; ONE SERVICE ONLY at 10:00 a.m.**
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