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ON-SITE 10 AM SERVICES

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 7 — Surface Tensions: Three Landscapes with Terri Warpinski

My talk, described with the broadest of strokes, is about borders and bordering. Surface Tension began as a continuation of my long-time interest in the landscape subject – in the physical marks or traces demarcating geo-political borders. That impulse shifted and expanded over time in dramatic ways. French philosopher Jacques Rancière’s view is that art can be summoned to put its political potentials to work in reframing a sense of community and mending the ruptures in our social fabric. On a meta level, that is what I want from my work – which is, admittedly, an altruistic intention. The fact remains, through my work I want to draw attention to the ethical issues that trouble me, and Surface Tension is a manifestation of that impulse and the focus of my presentation.

Terri Warpinski is an accomplished educator and photographer with an international reputation. Retired from teaching photography at the University of Oregon, she has returned to Green Bay, where she was raised, and where she and her husband have started New Art Space a gallery and studio, in De Pere, WI.

Service Leader: Maryanne O’Dowd  Music: Beth Coleman

Explore Terri’s Photographs In the UU Gallery: August 7 – October 3

Created with a Fulbright grant, her SURFACE TENSION project explores three contested borders that address political, historic, international, and governmental policies. Her exhibition juxtaposes two geographies half a world apart, the US-Mexico border and the Occupied Palestinian Territories, in parallel with present-day Berlin are her subjects. Warpinski writes, “Through these photographs, I probe varying aspects of power and conflict and the consequences incurred when national desires for security dominate other social or environmental concerns.” Her images of Berlin depict the space of reconciliation. In places, sections of the wall have been left standing as markers and documentation at these sites give historical context to its role post-WWII.

This exhibition is relevant to our current time and to ongoing policy and political issues. Two of the border conflicts are still not resolved, with instances of violence and brutality. Furthermore, the topic of borders and conflict is relevant to the current situation in Ukraine. Photo Caption: Dark Cloud by T. Warpinski
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

_Honoring Our Species: Hands and Feet with Kathleen Smythe_

I will share what I think is an important way of thinking about the health of the planet and the health of our species together. The premise of this presentation (extracted from my larger work _Whole Earth Living_) is that healing the planet and human communities are remarkably synergistic. If we heal ourselves, and I suggest we do so starting with greater use of our hands and feet, we will be healing the earth as well.

_Kathleen R. Smythe_ loves teaching history, globalization, and sustainability at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. She works to promote a local (particularly food) economy and loves hiking, biking, cooking, eating, and hanging out with friends and family. You can check out some of her writing at: _theflowerwilds.wordpress.com_.

_Service Leader: Carrie Link   Music: Carol Boyd_

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

_“God Cares About Racial Reconciliation. You should too!” with Tracey Robertson_

In 2 Corinthians 5:19 the Apostle Paul writes that God has given us “the ministry of reconciliation.” In an increasingly racially-divided world, what does that mean to faith communities around the globe today? What’s the Church’s responsibility to racial reconciliation?

Acclaimed Anti-racist Educator and Speaker, Tracey Robertson is back with talking points to help all of us to seriously consider our collective and individual power and to share ideas for moving toward meaningful and sustaining change to live out the ministry of reconciliation! Grab your notebooks, families, and friends. You will not want to miss this _interactive worship service experience_.

_Tracey Robertson_ is a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion practitioner who served as the award-winning Co-Founder and Executive Director of a grassroots, non-profit social justice organization located in Oshkosh, Wisconsin for close to a decade. In that capacity, she developed and facilitated anti-racism education and training across the United States and Canada. Tracey has decades of professional experience that includes entrepreneurship, training, business development, consulting, and administration. Tracey has received numerous commendations, including being named one of “44 Most Influential African Americans in Wisconsin” in 2017 as well a 2017 TedTalk© Alum-nist.

_Service Leader: Bob Lindahl   Music: Carol Boyd_

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

_Dismantling Ableism with Pey Carter_

_Service Leader: Jim Black   Music: Carol Boyd_

Join Pey as they guide us with storytelling and narrative justice in dismantling ableism, a reflection on the current events of last few months in combination with Disability Pride month.

_Pey Carter_ graduated this June with an M.Div., along with a concentration in Social Justice and Ethics. Pey has been an advocate for over 10 years and enjoys sharing experiences as a disabled queer person. They are also a parent to 2 wonderful children and a U.S. Army veteran. They have a B.A. in Sociology with a focus in Family Studies and a minor in Psychology from Winona State University, Winona, MN.
Our Mission
Guided by the Seven Principles of Unitarian Universalism, our Door County Fellowship:
• Celebrates diverse beliefs
• Inspires spiritual growth, intellectual inquiry, and creative expression
• Cares actively for the wellbeing of its Fellowship family and the larger community
• Practices conscientious stewardship of the earth upon which all life depends
• Pursues equality and justice for all people

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25th Anniversary UUFDC Garden Concert
Friday night, August 12, at 6:30 pm
Birch Creek’s Jazz Ambassadors

The 25th Anniversary Committee invites you to pack your picnic basket, chill a bottle of wine, fold up some lawn chairs, and enjoy a special concert on our grounds. The concert is outside. The building will be open but the event will be cancelled in case of inclement weather.

A free will offering will be collected.

President’s Column:
Votes, Volts and Volunteers by Henk Wolst

This month’s column is somewhat of a “stream of consciousness” regarding some thoughts of present and future – coincidentally all beginning with “Vo,” though I have absolutely no idea if that has any significance. I can assure you that it has nothing to do with Seagram’s VO, as I don’t drink. I do vote, however, and with a primary occurring in August and midterms in November – and “Hair Farce One” again threatening to take flight to see just how close he can get to the sun before he Icaruses (for real, I hope), there’s no excuse for biden’ your time – get out and vote; encourage others to vote.

Volts are what drive the planet electrically. Watt’s that you say? Of course, watts and amps and ohms matter too - but I get my charge from volts. Literally. We purchased an electric car and we love it. And our carbon footprint is that much less. As is the Nelsons’ footprint, who put solar panels on their home. As is Meg’s footprint, who’s been championing alternative energy blocks that can be purchased from the electrical utility ensuring that at least some of her/your/our energy is coming from renewable energy sources. Wind. Solar. Ever hear of Response Rewards or Three-Tier-Time-of Use programs with Wisconsin Public Service? Check it out. You’ll be able to calibrate your usage to less expensive times, putting less strain on the grid. Your dishes or clothes don’t really care if they’re being washed at 3:00 AM. But you should. How much can this mean? In Three-Tier pricing Off-Peak is $.06408/kWh; Mid-Peak is $.11118/kWh; On-Peak is $.25662/kWh. Makes a big difference. This global warming stuff is for real. And the tools are in place to slow and/or reverse it, both by our individual actions and by political will – not only at the national and international levels, but at the local levels.

Volunteers. Not the Tennessee type. The UUFDC type. We are a volunteer organization. Sure, we’ve got a full time Administrative Coordinator (and we’re damned lucky to have Sara); and we’ve got Juliana and Carol helping in their respective areas. Lucky to have them also. But, again, we are a volunteer organization. We need people to greet; to be vergers; to be service leaders; to brew coffee; to aid in cleanup; to staff committees; to represent us in our community. Etc. Yes, we are a volunteer organization. Unfortunately, we’re also living the 80/20 rule, with 80% of the work being done by 20% of the folks. Actually, it could well be nearer to 90/10. That’s just not right. We all find comfort in the camaraderie; intellectual challenge; spiritual search and discovery; musicianship; etc. that is the hallmark of our fellowship. Take a look at what you’re doing to support the fellowship and ask yourself if there isn’t something more you can do...and then do it. We’ve all got a skill(s) or talent(s) we can share. We’ve all got some time. Volunteers are our sustenance.

Now, about that Seagram’s VO. Oh yeah, I don’t drink.
Wonder What This Is?
By Meg Ziegelmann, Enviro Justice Action Team

If you drive to the back of our building, you will see this sign. It’s in recognition of volunteers who are the life of Fellowship. About 10 years ago, one of our former members, Lynn Olson, received a Golden Hearts Award for her contribution to Theater & Arts. A group of us attended the award ceremony over dinner. At each place setting, was a tree seedling. These seedlings were planted after the next Sunday by each of us. In spite of years of neglect, they are thriving. Thank you to Karl Wise for sprucing up the forest sign! Pause and enjoy them!

High Speed Fiber Optic Internet Pilot Program Coming to Liberty Grove - Northport
Submitted by David Studebaker

For those who live in the Northport area, or if you know someone who lives in the Northport area in a home located at one of the blue dots in the map below, Cellcom/Nsight will be making high speed, high reliability, affordable fiber optic based internet available in the next couple of months as part of a pilot project. This is a big deal. Don’t miss out!! If you have questions, contact Dave Studebaker, info in Fellowship directory.

Building & Grounds Committee Note
Submitted by Bruce Nelson, Chair

The great crew we had for July’s Backyard Clean-up! 11 loads of brush hauled away including black walnut and other invasive plants.

Pictured left to right: Paul Soper, Henk Wolst, Jay Dickson, Mary & Dick Smythe, Gwenn Graboyes, Joe Mercurio, Bruce Nelson (Not Pictured: Marilyn Hansoita).

25th Anniversary Initiative Adding Up to Success: We Are in the Final Quarter!

HELP of Door County is the most recent beneficiary. With your generosity UUFDC presented them with a $7,500 donation!

Now we enter the fourth and final quarter of UUFDC’s 25th Anniversary Community Support Initiative and announce the Door County Housing Partnership (DCHP) as our beneficiary. Funds will be raised for the organization, which is working to bring long-term, affordable housing solutions to Door County, July through September. When looking at potential beneficiaries for UUFDC support through the special anniversary initiative, the Social Justice Committee considers several criteria along with an organization’s potential for making lasting impact in Door County. Help us close out the anniversary year on a high note. You can contribute to the special collection anytime by noting Third Sunday or Door County Housing Partnership on checks and cash envelopes, or via the 3rd Sunday Donation tab on UUFDC’s online donation page.
The Caring Committee supports its UUFDC Members and Friends and is also committed to helping “feed” our local community. Each quarter we identify a specific type of food donation and encourage members to support whichever pantry is convenient to you. If you need to drop it at the Fellowship, we will see that it is delivered to one of our local pantries.

This quarter we encourage you to focus on donating lunch items. Below is a list of items that have been suggested by the coordinators of the three Northern Door pantries.

- Peanut Butter
- Applesauce
- Tortillas
- Fresh Fruit
- Relishes/Mustard/Catsup
- Fresh Vegetables
- Lunchmeat
- Hummus
- Dried Juice Mixes
- Salad Dressing

August’s Caring Committee
Go2 Volunteers: Arlene Johnson & Trish Black
Find their contact info in the Fellowship directory.

UU Book Club
Curating Their “To Be Read” Cart
by Lynn Mercurio, Coordinator
On Wednesday, August 3, from 10:00 to noon, the UUFDC Book Club will be meeting at the UUFDC. We will not be reviewing a book, but rather this is a “business meeting” where we will be deciding on a name for our club as well as picking out the books we will read for the 2022-2023 year.

An email has been sent to all book club members about the process for making recommendations and the selection process. If anyone who is not a member is interested in receiving a copy of this email, please let me know.

August Dickinson Poetry Night
Wed., August 10th at 7 pm
Featured Poet: Paulette Laufer
Laufer, will highlight the origins her writings, which are influenced by locations stretching from a wayside in Door County, to the Apostle Islands, to a view from Fort Mackinac. The selection also reflects a return to her love of poetry after a hiatus. Laufer was featured in the “Peninsula Poetry” column in early April.

She began writing poetry as an undergraduate at UW-Stevens Point, but subsequently embarked on playwriting and theatre work in the Washington, D.C., area for many years. She received an honorable mention in the 2017 Wisconsin People & Ideas poetry contest and other recent poems have appeared in regional publications and exhibits.

About Dickinson Poetry Series: On the second Wednesday of every month the Dickinson Poetry Series features a renowned local or regional poet followed by an open mic, providing an opportunity for others to read their poetry. A reception follows affording an opportunity to meet the poets. The Series is named for Emily Dickinson, a prolific poet and philosophically in tune with Unitarian beliefs. The public is welcome and there is no charge.
Plant-Powered Eating: Good for the Planet and Everything on It

Food Waste? Oh yes, you do!
Submitted by the Garden Girls - Judy Muller, Barb Campbell, Buttons Wolst

Food waste is the single largest component in U.S. landfills; as it decomposes it emits methane, a potent greenhouse gas. Around the world, 2.5 billion tons of edible food is wasted every year. While more than 800 million people face hunger, the volume of food wasted globally is enough to feed three billion people. Not surprisingly, the U.S. throws away more food than the UK, Germany, France, Italy and Sweden combined.

30 - 40% of the U.S. food supply is wasted. Most of that waste occurs in our homes. According to the USDA, higher-income households with healthier diets tend to waste and discard more food than lower-income families, since their diets consist more of produce and other perishable foods. But food waste happens throughout the supply chain: at farms, during transport and at the grocery store. Half of all produce - 60 million tons of fruits and vegetables each year - is thrown out because it’s deemed too “ugly” to eat.

What can WE do to reduce food waste?

- Plan a week of meals and make a grocery list for just those meals;
- Plant-Powered Eaters love Farmers’ Markets. But watch out for the tendency to overbuy! CSAs are great – but not if you throw out half of what you get;
- Buy imperfect fruit or veggies when available (they’re just as nutritious as perfect ones);
- Learn how to use the humidity settings on your refrigerator crispers;
- Apples and fruits that release ethylene gas should not be stored in the same bin as vegetables, esp. broccoli or cauliflower. The veggies spoil much faster;
- Label and freeze leftovers, and put anything inedible in a compost pile or bin;
- “Older” produce can often be used in soup or a casserole (e.g. spinach no longer appealing in salad can be braised in olive oil and tossed in soup);
- Check your fridge daily! Removing a bad strawberry saves the rest of the pint;
- When eating out, take your own storage containers and bring home ALL leftover food. Eat, freeze or recycle into soups, stews etc, or compost at home.

Eco Challenge of the Month:
Take a reading of your refrigerator, which is the largest energy consuming appliance and other products through a kilowatt reading tool. They are available to check out from your local library.
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August Calendar of Events

For the most up-to-date calendar, please go to:
https://uufdc.org/events-calendar/

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Missed a Sunday Service? Or would you like to share a Service with a friend?
Catch any service again at our website... Or on our YouTube page.

Happy Birthday: 8/1 Karin Gatenby; 8/4 Mary Dunworth; 8/5 Estella Lauter, Cyndy Stiehl; 8/12 Susanne Beaumont; 8/18 Christina Richards; 8/22 Myrna Cohn; 8/25 Mike Brodd; 8/26 Valerie Murre-Schlick; 8/27 Mary Goodner, Ruth Luedcke; 8/29 Jim Black, Hanne Gault, Danny Kelly