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DISRUPTION – the practice of being fully present

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photo by WBUUC member Ken Stewart

To see the current issue of *Show Your Soul*, visit wbuuc.org/show-your-soul.

If there is no struggle there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation want crops without plowing up the ground; they want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. Find out just what any people will quietly submit to and you have found out the exact measure of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them.

-Frederick Douglass, 1857

From the Minister | Reverend Victoria Safford

An older couple I know and love are both in their late '90s. Creatures of habit now by necessity, they are also no strangers to the constant disruptions of daily living and frequent betrayals by their physical selves of the vibrant people that they are still “inside.”

One of them lives increasingly with both hearing loss and memory loss; he can't always understand why the world has gone suddenly so quiet. “Speak up!” he shouts, to people in the room, to the Jeopardy contestants on TV, to the teller at the bank. His partner sometimes strains her voice, both with loud speaking and by constantly repeating her responses to his most simple questions, asked over and over when the answers slip through the screen doors of his mind. He's still physically strong and hale; she is less so, and together they daily re-negotiate all the old familiar dance steps in the partnered waltz of their life: he adjusts his long stride and vigorous pace so they can walk together across a parking lot; she checks her ferocious independence, and her pride, and asks him (shouts at him) to help carry the laundry basket. He grieves whole-

heartedly the loss of his driver's license, although he gets it and does not complain; she misses deep conversation with him, and entire chapters of their shared life which his memory can't retain, but still she cheerfully converses. This past year, they weathered two hurricanes, sheltering in place in their apartment for 10 days with no electricity, gas or running water, and when their cellphones were finally charged up again, both reported that they'd lived through worse. Every day, they readjust their plans and expectations to accommodate new and deepening afflictions - and amazingly, they do not stop planning. They are still vigorous and vital, in their way, still eager to wake up in the morning and still grateful to lie down at night, side by side.

There is something so poignant and so lovely in their constancy, in the way each has stayed true to the core of the self, the essence of character and spirit that defines them and has always defined them. They are modest in their needs, generous in their concern, alert to the world around them (including the worlds of politics, art and technology), and

matter-of-fact about mortality. They are kind to each other and to others.

It doesn't always go this way with memory loss and aging; often and understandably, people get crabby or depressed as they age - but not these two. He still rests his hand on her shoulder as he walks by, and ever more gently as her shoulders have sharpened and slumped; she still raises her hand to brush against his, murmuring “hello there” even though he can't quite hear. They've been alive on the earth for 194 years combined, and they've known disappointment, disaster and disruption, from the Great Depression to the Second World War, from the deaths of their spouses, the loss of a brother, the loss of a child, to the loss of so much ordinary capacity. We think of “disruption” as disruptive, as if it were somehow the exception to the rule of orderly calm in this life, but these elders, and others, are teaching me that disruption - of plans, health, relationship, weather, everything - is the baseline and the ground on which we build our character. Nothing's a given in this life, everything's disruptable, yet some things stay the same, and more so, over time.

Grow Your Soul and Serve the World | Classes, Groups, & Forums

New Member Class

Membership I | Sunday, Feb. 11 12:30-2:30pm—Alcove

Interested in joining WBUUC? Join us for the first in a two-part series on membership. Session I explores our church's history and mission as well as that of Unitarian Universalism. Session II focuses on the meaning of membership and getting engaged in the church, followed by a book-signing ritual. After participating

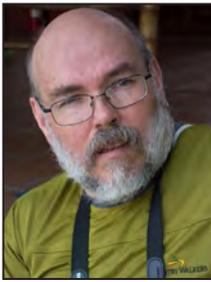
in Session I, Session II can be taken at any time. Light lunch provided. Childcare available. To register, contact Rev. Shay MacKay at (shay@wbuuc.org, 651.426.2369).

Care for the Caregivers Group 2nd Tuesdays | 10:00am-11:30pm

This support group for caregivers will provide an opportunity to learn from others who face the same challenges, and allow you to talk about your

experiences, possibly giving you new approaches to caregiving. We will also offer information on resources and caregiver stress management tools. But most importantly, we hope to provide a space in which your weary spirit can find rest and support. The group will be facilitated by Shay MacKay, Interim Assistant Minister. **Contact:** Rev. Shay MacKay (shay@wbuuc.org, 651.426.2369 x. 103)

From the President | Mark King



Mark King
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With the turn of the seasons and the calendar, we are deep into winter, a time of rest and contemplation. But it is also a time of anticipation and planning.

Our search committee is moving into the thick of the process, having submitted the first round of information on WBUUC to prospective candidates' consideration. We are excited to have 12 candidates express interest in our Assistant Minister position. And now the

search committee begins the hard work by phone and Skype interviews to discern which candidates will best travel with us towards our aspirations of beloved community both internally and to the world. The committee will winnow the candidates down to about three to take the next step in the search process as both we and the candidates take a deeper look at each other.

While this process is ongoing, we will be planning for Jill Schwendeman's departure as the Director of Youth Programs at the end of the program year to pursue her own call to ministry. Victoria Safford, Amy Peterson Derrick, and the Search Committee will be looking for potential synergies between the Assistant Minister and the Director of Congregational Community position to provide the congregation the most value for our money when hiring our new staff.

The mention of money naturally leads us to the Pledge Campaign. The Board is budgeting based on your recent generosity with the Special Campaign and the need to support our important ministries during troubling times. As we've tended to the physical environs of the sanctuary and church building, we need now specially to tend to the spiritual environs. And that spiritual and moral space is tended by our ministers and staff—we need to show the same generosity and stewardship for the intangible, but even more important space as we have for our physical space.

The Pledge Campaign is coming soon. Please consider being as generous with this annual campaign as you have with the special campaign. In these challenging times, our support for each other can and must sustain us.

Grow Your Soul and Serve the World | Gender 101 Workshop

Sunday, February 25 Afternoon Workshop at 12:30pm

Gender 101: Fostering Justice, Equity, and Compassion for All Genders

With trans people experiencing unprecedented momentum as well as dangerous backlash in their fight for safety, visibility, and acceptance, making our communities truly accessible and welcoming to people of all genders is more important than ever. In this lively and informative workshop, we'll start with the basics and cover vital knowledge for understanding gender diversity along with "dos and don'ts" you can start practicing today to help build a safe, equitable world for people of all genders.

Catherine Charles Hammond is a Minneapolis-based writer, musician, and performer whose work exploring queer identity has been featured most recently in 20% Theatre Company's *The Naked I*, Fox Egg Gallery's *OUTspoken*, and Intermedia Arts' *Queer Voices* reading series. They have led "Gender 101" workshops for several local UU congregations and have also provided staff trainings, consultation, and lectures as LGBTQ Community Liaison at the Children's Theatre Company in Minneapolis. Having attended WBUUC as a child and young adult, they are excited to return and present this service and workshop alongside their mother, Rev. Karen Hering.

Rev. Karen Hering is consulting literary minister, rooted at Unity Church-Unitarian, St. Paul, and author of *Writing to Wake the Soul: Opening the Sacred Conversation Within*. She was ordained by WBUUC in 2009 and now leads retreats and programs near and far. For more information visit: www.karenhering.com. Karen is also the proud mother of Catherine Charles Hammond, who will be leading this worship service with her and will be teaching the afternoon workshop on gender.



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Like many Unitarian Universalist Religious Educators, I belong to a professional organization called the Liberal Religious Educators Association (LREDA); it is an organization that calls us into right relationship with our congregations and colleagues, and helps to provide us with connections, training and resources. Each fall, we are invited to gather together for a conference to learn alongside colleagues engaged in the work of faith formation in UU congregations across the country.

So, at the start of a long November weekend, we all arrived; schedules were set, keynote speakers in place, a full program at the ready... and then it all changed.

After the first few hours of programming it became clear that the presenters who had been invited to speak at our conference were not at all sensitive to the fact that what they were saying and how they were saying it was deeply hurtful to many people in the room, particularly to people of color.

While some folks in the room seemed to be enjoying the presentation, others were troubled enough to leave the room. After the programming concluded that night, several people brought their concerns directly to the

planning team and presenters. Despite this, programming in the morning continued just as it had the night before. As the presenters continued to dismiss experiences shared by people of color in the room, one of my colleagues named the discomfort, and necessity, of disrupting the presentation; she wisely called upon the presenters, and all of us, to “choose curiosity” rather than defensiveness in the face of this discomfort.

Eventually, the conference was halted; the presenters were asked to leave and we began a two-day journey of caucusing, learning, listening, and the work of reconciliation. The program that resulted from being present enough to disrupt the conference as it had been planned was powerful, deep, and difficult, and forced us all to face the realities of white supremacy culture and patriarchy that lived in us and in LREDA.

White supremacy culture shows up in all kinds of sneaky ways: white supremacy culture tells us to stay the course because the programming has already been planned and the presenters paid. It tells us to not look in the mirror and to view those who ask us to as trouble-makers. White supremacy culture tells us to value “politeness” over the well-being of those with marginalized identities and tells us to be defensive, rather than curious, when we are asked to face uncomfortable truths.

Religious Educators live in the messy world of learning with children. We are present as they step on one another’s toes, make assumptions, say the wrong things and act out of ignorance. And then, when we do

our jobs well, we call one another back into the work of beloved community by taking a breath and choosing curiosity so that we might listen, wonder, and think deeply about how this mistake has broken open our hearts and changed us for the better.

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Parents are asked to do this dance of discomfort and curiosity all the time—children who ask simple yet poignant questions about life, death, sex, and race, send us hurtling, head-first, right into discomfort. As parents, it is so easy to want to answer our children only with answers that will bring us securely back to the shores of the known and comfortable, but what our children desperately need is someone to sit together with them, embracing curiosity.

Choosing curiosity in response to discomfort is radical work; it allows us to feel the tug of our conscience, open our hearts to experiences unlike our own, and to disrupt systems of oppression. The thing is, it isn’t just religious educators and parents and children who are called into this work. It is all of us. This is our work.

Social Justice | JRLC'S Day on the Hill: If Not Now, When?



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Rabbi Hillel once asked, "If I am not for myself, then who will be for me? And if I am only for myself, what am I? If not now, when?" The JRLC declares that the time is now. JRLC (Joint Religious and Legislative Coalition) is a 47-year-old statewide interfaith advocacy group that works for social justice. WBUUC has been a member of this group for many years. Each year JRLC sponsors a Day on

the Hill, an event that brings together people of faith from around the state to be inspired, learn about critical legislative issues, and have an impact at the State Capitol.

This year the focus will be on four issues related to poverty and inequity:

- 1) *Housing* - a \$140 million bonding bill for affordable housing and emergency shelters;
- 2) *Fees & Fines* - to give courts discretion to waive fees related to traffic violations, and to eliminate a law that allows suspension of driver's license for unpaid traffic tickets;
- 3) *Childcare Assistance Program* - to help families experiencing homelessness; and
- 4) *Anti-Bias Legislation* - allowing enhanced penalties for property crimes when there is bias (e.g. perceived race, religion, sexual orientation).

Date & Time:

Tuesday, March 13 from 8:30 or 9:30am (your choice) until mid or late afternoon (depending on when your appointments are with your legislators).

Details:

The day will begin at Central Presbyterian Church and the State Capitol. Participants will be briefed on social justice issues, and then visit members of the legislature. Lunch provided. Free parking available.

Information & Registration:

Learn more online at jrlc.org/day-on-the-hill, or contact WBUUC member Jane Bacon (janegbacon@msn.com or 651.426.4319). As always, we will try to carpool.

Social Justice | Why Supporting Food Shelves Matters



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Hunger is a problem for many who live in every community surrounding White Bear Lake. Our area is served by not only the White Bear Area Emergency Food Shelf, which serves about 600 families monthly, and the Mahtomedi Area Food Shelf which serves another 75, but also the Century College Food Pantry, which serves about 165 students a month who are experiencing food insecurity.

Most of us are aware that food shelves are there to help families with the distribution of non-perishables and fresh produce at their facilities, but are you aware that both the White Bear and Mahtomedi ones make deliveries to several senior residences? The White Bear shelf has even established an emergency fund to help families who experience a sudden crisis, contributing toward rent, utilities, car repairs, and prescriptions?

How about our youngest neighbors in need? White Bear and Mahtomedi are making sure that kids who often rely on school lunches have enough to eat on weekends by providing backpacks filled with food to see them through. The White Bear food shelf helps stock pantries at the middle and high schools, to help kids with grab

and go lunches, and personal care items. Century College also provides grab and go meals, and pantry items for students, ensuring that hunger does not create a barrier to learning.

How does WBUUC support our local emergency food sources?

Members donate food items and volunteer at the food shelves. Our youth group makes sandwiches for the Century College grab and go program. For the first time this year, we also provided volunteers to staff special Saturday produce distributions. In addition, we contribute financially through an annual special collection, collecting in February and donating in March when monetary donations are matched by Second Harvest Heartland. Thank you all for your help feeding those in need.

A Congregation of Generous People | Get Ready for Pledge!

Coming up in March is our Annual Pledge Campaign. Our congregation's annual operating budget is funded through the generous contributions of current members and friends. As a community, we rely on annual contributions from every member household, and every friend. We rely on one another to give, so that we may renew our spirits here and transform our lives and the world.

The Budget Supports:

Programming: Worship and Music, Arts, Religious Education for Children and Youth, Social Justice and Public Witness, Small Group Ministries, and Classes for Adults.

Administration: Compensation for our ministers and staff, including an Assistant Minister and the Director of Congregational Community position, Building Maintenance, Land Stewardship, Insurance and Mortgage,

and Communications and Technology. For a congregation of our size and vitality, our operating budget of \$1,050,000 (with a pledge goal of \$863,970) is bold, prudent, and lean. This year, it requires an annual average contribution of \$2,500. We know, of course, that some households cannot give this amount, and others can give much more. Our annual pledges range in size from \$365/year to \$35,000/year, and every year, it all works out. We strive for equal generosity, not equal gifts.

Keeping Our Covenant:

How to Participate

Early in March, each household will receive a Pledge Letter in the mail, with giving guidelines and a pledge card. Letters and online pledge options will be available in the Atrium throughout the month of March, or contact Anna Gehres in the office: agehres@wbuuc.org.

With questions contact:

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Our Lead Minister

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Staff Support

Betsy Bance and Anna Gehres

Our congregation is supported financially by the deliberate generosity of members and friends. To learn more and to contribute, visit www.wbuuc.org/pledge.



Wake Now Our Vision | Multiply Your Planned Gift with a Matching Grant

The WBUUC Endowment Committee is delighted to announce our participation in the Unitarian Universalist Association's Legacy Challenge, titled "Wake Now Our Vision." The UU Congregation at Shelter Rock has made a generous matching gift that applies to planned legacy giving. Through this program, WBUUC could receive matching funds *now* of up to \$10,000 per donor for certain planned gift pledges made January 1, 2017 through June 30, 2020 (see wakenowourvision.org).

This includes existing gifts of any date, about which WBUUC has not been previously notified, as well as any planned gift intention disclosed to the church after January 1, 2017.

Planned gifts such as a bequest in your will, naming the WBUUC Endowment Fund as a beneficiary of your retirement plan or insurance policy, or charitable trusts and annuities will all qualify for matching—mostly at 10% up to a match of \$10,000. Even gifts of undisclosed value may qualify for a flat \$1000 match. We invite you to consider this opportunity to multiply and make current the impact of your planned gift by including WBUUC as part of your will or estate planning.

To qualify your existing or new planned gift for this challenge, simply fill out the Legacy Gift Intent form on the WBUUC website at wbuuc.org/wake-now-our-vision

and provide it to the church office. Then complete the Wake Now Our Vision letter of intent form, available at wakenowourvision.org. Make sure that you designate the WBUUC Endowment Fund as your beneficiary in both of these letters of intent.

We also have two frequently asked questions resources on the program, the WBUUC Wake Now Our Vision FAQ available on the WBUUC website, and UUA Legacy Challenge FAQ available at wakenowourvision.org. You may also contact any member of the Endowment Committee: Jack Ver Steegh, Gina Dugan, Janet Urbanowicz, Jonathan Lubin, or Paul Sevcik.

Update | The 2018 Search Continues!

As we continue our search for a new Assistant Minister, we are also launching our search for a Director of Congregational Community (DCC). This new position will combine two important part-time positions, Director of Membership and Director of Youth Programming, into one full-time position with the goal of deepening the sense of belonging, community, and identity among members and friends of the congregation, with a special focus on the youth program.

It is our hope that combining these two positions will help to continue the work of strengthening the connection between youth and adults in our

congregation by providing space for our community to more fully witness the journey of faith development across the lifespan. For a growing, vibrant multigenerational congregation like ours, it is vital for both youth and adults to be surrounded with reminders that church is for all of us, at every age and stage.

The DCC portfolio will include youth programming, as well as rites of passage like Coming of Age and the Boston Bound pilgrimage for youth. We hope to find a candidate whose strengths and experiences balance those on our existing staff team and who will help us find ways to connect members and friends to

the ministry of our multigenerational community in a new and meaningful ways.

We look forward to presenting a Director of Congregational Community candidate to the board this spring, with a proposed start-date in August 2018.

On February 28th, Director of Religious Education, Amy Peterson Derrick, will be sharing more information about our search for a Director of Congregational Community during our Wednesday night forum from 6:30-7:30pm. Come find out more about our vision and process for this new position!

Music & Art | Joyful Noise Presents the OK Factor



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The Joyful Noise concert series continues this spring with The OK Factor with the Luther College Alumni Orchestra on Saturday March 3rd. ***The OK Factor will also be featured musicians at Sunday services on February 11.***

Playful and unexpected, The OK Factor writes and performs folk-inspired music influenced by Americana and Irish fiddle styles, with an artistry that reveals their classical training. Cellist Olivia

Diercks and violinist Karla Colahan find great joy in defying expectations and delivering an experience outside of what audiences anticipate from a cello and violin combo. The ease with which they write and perform their original music is organic, and their new-classical crossover style has caught the attention of the Minnesota music community in which they live and work.



The OK Factor
with the Luther College Alumni Orchestra

Saturday, March 3

It continues to bring them success on stages such as The Dakota Jazz Club, The Cedar Cultural Center, Minnesota Public Radio, and more.

The Luther College Alumni Orchestra comprises former string players of the orchestras at Luther College who reside in the greater Twin Cities area, including Olivia and Karla. Many of these musicians have non-musical professions, but Luther instilled in them a deep love and appreciation for collaborative musical experiences. The time they spent in the Luther College orchestras is treasured by all of them, as is the opportunity to spend time with, rehearse, and perform together again. The LCAO will perform works by JS Bach, Marc O'Connor, Edward Elgar, Gustav Holst, and The Danish String Quartet. The LCAO is happy to present their second annual spring concert as part of the Joyful Noise series.

Tickets are available online at wbuuc.eventbrite.com and at the ticket table on Sundays beginning in early February.

Looking Ahead

Sunday, Feb. 11	12:30pm	Membership I Alcove
Sunday, Feb. 11	5:00pm	Coming of Age Ceremony/Dinner
Sunday, Feb. 25	4:00pm	Show Your Soul: A Gathering
Saturday, Mar. 3	7:30pm	Joyful Noise: The OK Factor

Welcome Table Wednesdays

Every Week | 5:30pm Dinner | 6:30pm Forum

Feb. 7 | Sanctuary Church Forum: Michele McKenzie | Lead attorney from Advocates for Human Rights, Michele McKenzie will give an update on immigration action and our role as a Sanctuary Church.

Feb. 14 | Blue Moon Vespers | Despite what Hallmark and chocolate companies would have us believe, Valentine's Day is not always romance and roses. Rev. Shay MacKay will offer a quiet and safe place to be—in grief, in anger, in loneliness—for all of those who don't want to be alone. Music, spoken word, silence, reflection. All are welcome.

Feb. 21 | Drawdown: The Most Comprehensive Plan Ever Proposed to Reverse Global Warming | This book offers 100 specific suggestions to "drawdown" carbon dioxide from Earth's atmosphere, in an attempt to reverse global warming. Join us as we review and debate the topics covered in this book

Feb. 28 Searching for a New DCC | Director of Religious Education Amy Peterson Derrick will provide information about the search for a new Director of Congregational Community position.

A Month of Sundays

February 4 | Say All the Words

Reverend Victoria Safford
with music from Lisa Borg and Carol Caouette

February 11 | The Tears of the World

Reverend Shay MacKay
*with music from The OK Factor
and Mary Duncan*

February 18 | Recalculating

Reverend Victoria Safford
with music from the Choir
Dedication of Addison Christianson
Special Recognition: Honoring
Carol Caouette's first 20 years at WBUUC

February 25 | She/He/They/We

Reverend Karen Hering and
Catherine Charles Hammond
*with music from Stu Janis, hammered dulcimer,
and Carol Caouette*

How do we understand what it means to be "us" in ways that welcome all our gender identities and possibilities? See page 3 for information about a workshop on this theme.



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SHOW YOUR SOUL

a gathering

Sunday, February 25, 2018

Service: 4:00 - 5:00pm — Potluck to follow

We will gather for a lay led contemplative service followed by a potluck supper. Combining writings and art from WBUUC's *Show Your Soul* online journal and music from member musicians, interspersed with periods of silence, we will reflect on the soul work of nurturing life in this season of hibernation. Come to nourish your soul and build community together.

Please join us in this, the second of three contemplative services to be held throughout the year. Contact Margo Berg with questions or to volunteer—mberg@mjb.com or 612.720.2857.

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March 3 | 7:30pm @ WBUUC

Tickets available at
wbuuc.eventbrite.com

Reserved: \$30

Main Floor: \$25

Balcony: \$20



Light refreshments—snacks, punch, and wine—will be available. Donations to defray the costs will be appreciated.

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For more current information, visit www.wbuuc.org/calendar.

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