LETTING GO IN THE DESERT

JUNE 18TH - 24TH 2018 AT GHOST RANCH, ABIQUIU, NM

TO REGISTER VISIT:
http://reg.wuulf.org
MISSION STATEMENT

To sponsor and promote an annual event of one week’s duration for the purpose of creating a community born of Unitarian Universalist values where earth-centered awareness cultivates the celebration of diversity. The event will facilitate the individual and community’s spiritual journey by providing workshops and outdoor activities.

WUULF COVENANT

We at WUULF promote the following: To live the seven UU principles; to guide and care for all our children so that they may have a safe space to grow; to respect our hosts and our environment; to gain a better understanding of how each of us wants to be treated; to engender a sense of community by listening, inviting, volunteering, and showing up; and to celebrate our diversity while discovering our shared experiences and values.

ABOUT OUR ORGANIZATION

An elected, volunteer committee manages WUULF. The WUULF organization has been a member of the Council of Unitarian Universalist Camps and Conferences (CU2C2), but is not sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) or Ghost Ranch. WUULF welcomes all persons interested in attending.

Our WUULF 2018 Board members
Grant Stump - Director
Pat Diem - On-Site Programs
Rick Helvey - Treasurer
Kate Kyanne - Ghost Ranch and Beyond
Di Mapes - Youth Programming
Ariel Stokes - Communications
Carol Brown - Registrar

Mailing Address for Registrations: WUULF c/o Rick Helvey, 3472 Research Parkway #014-252; Colorado Springs, CO 80920

COMMUNITY MINISTER

The Rev. Christine Robinson is formerly the senior minister of First Unitarian Church of Albuquerque, New Mexico. She now works with the Pacific Western Region as a Congregational Life Primary Contact for Large Congregations.

She writes the blog "iMinister." Robinson delivered the 2008 Berry Street Essay, "Imagineering Soul," to the Unitarian Universalist Ministers Association and speaks regularly at the UUA's General Assembly.
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Dear Friends,

While we are still four months away from the wonderful sunshine, spirituality, friends, and fellowship of WUULF, I am already getting giddy each time I think about being back at Ghost Ranch with you all!

The theme for this year is “Letting Go in the Desert”. Our world can be serious and all consuming, and sometimes we need to be reminded that we can let it go and just be. Whether that is being present in community, spirituality, or just with yourself, WUULF this year will offer opportunities to laugh, play, and appreciate our beautiful community and world.

For our main program, we are bringing back one of our most popular workshops, Improv with Dee Masters! With a BFA in theatre and an incredible ability to draw people into the moment, Dee will lead us in dancing, sharing, talking and laughter and through it all help us to build community. We are so excited to have him back with us again!

The Rev. Christine Robinson will be joining us as our community minister this year. Formerly the Senior Minister of First Unitarian Church of Albuquerque, Christine now works with the Pacific Western Region as a Congregational Life Primary Contact for Large Congregations. She comes with rave reviews and we are looking forward to joining her each morning around the wisdom tree for in-gathering!

For those of you who have yet to experience WUULF, we gather every morning for spiritual centering with our camp minister and again in the afternoon for social hour where we share fellowship and refreshments. Throughout the day, you can choose to attend workshops hosted by incredible community members, hike the epic landscape of Ghost Ranch, or just kick back under the Wisdom Tree. We will play games, tell stories, tie dye, drum, dance and sing throughout the week.

WUULF is a family camp. We provide programming for school age kids while their parents participate in adult programming. Kids in the middle and high school programs start the week with a challenge course to build a sense of community. The kids program also includes swimming, crafts, and hiking. Our young adults have the option of joining the adult program or to do their own thing. If you sign up as a young adult, you’ll hear from the young adult group leaders to collaborate about program plans.

Registration is now open for WUULF 2018 and will remain open until May 1 or until camp fills. To register, please visit http://reg.wuulf.org to sign up! I am happy to report that registration fees will remain the same as last year. The room rates include all three meals per day, while campers can choose to purchase all their meals on the registration form or select specific meals directly from Ghost Ranch. We also have scholarship funds available for registration. Indoor accommodations and RV campsites fill quickly, so don’t delay if you are interested in one of those options. As always traveling with a tent or a pop-up is an affordable option, and the campground has excellent amenities, such as a recently renovated bathhouse, laundry, and an ice machine.

Please ask to join the WUULF Facebook page. It’s a great way to connect with folks before and after camp. We will contact you with e-mail updates as camp gets closer. Be sure to check your packing list in the catalog. The list has been compiled through years of experience camping at Ghost Ranch. Feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns. All of us on the board look forward to welcoming you into the WUULF community.

Grant Stump - 2018 WUULF Director- Grant.stump@gmail.com

Thanks to the many friends of the WUULF community whose photographs are featured in this catalog, including Mark Fesgen, the Probasco Family, Jill Forney, and members of the WUULF facebook group.
LETTING GO IN THE DESERT!

Join Dee Masters as he leads three action packed days of programming at WUULF. Letting Go is all about freeing the mind, body, and spirit and opening ourselves up to new experiences.

Get ready for fun! Dee will teach us improv and dancing. We will sing, talk, share, and open our minds to philosophy.

Let Go of your inhibitions and let go of your fear! It’s time to let loose! No experience required.

This week will feature a special shorter sharing session on LETTING GO OF TRUMP. Bring your techniques.

We guarantee you will enjoy it, and we will all learn something together.

The Rev. Theresa Masters, Dee Master’s wife, will be co-facilitating at times and she will present a separate Choir/chant workshop for those who are interested.

Visit www.wuulf.org for more about the presenters.

DEE MASTERS

Dee Masters was born in Panama. His BFA in theatre, advanced degrees in Rhetoric, undergraduate degree from The University of New Mexico and an Adult ED credential makes him extraordinarily qualified to lead us in this year’s programming. He has run children’s theatre, community theatre, professional theatre, improv, conferences, seminars, and academic theatre. Dee has also appeared in or directed over 100 shows and has taught on every level from kindergarten to college.

He is looking forward to sharing with fellow Unitarians and we are so excited that he is coming!
YOUTH & YOUNG ADULT PROGRAMMING

WUULF is first and foremost a friendly, intergenerational camp seeking to build a close-knit community in which we can live out our UU principles and purposes—a place where participants of all ages can spend time focusing on their own interests, as well as spend time together. For families who bring children to WUULF, we co-schedule children’s classes and adult activities three days a week (from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) to provide a time for adults to pursue their own activities (see descriptions in this catalog). On the remaining days, you can “build your own adventure”—take side trips, hike on the trails around WUULF, visit local museums, and the like. We have some suggestions for side trips from Ghost Ranch that can all be done in 4 hours or less. If you brought children with you to WUULF, this is a chance for you to spend time with them in this fabulous environment.

Youth Program Expectations

Kids and parents must attend the orientation Monday evening. All youth under 18 MUST be either in their designated program or under the supervision of their parent/guardian at all times. It is stressful and potentially dangerous when unsupervised children, especially those who are elementary school aged or younger, are present at WUULF activities without a responsible adult to guide them. At Ghost Ranch, we are surrounded by miles of wild areas. Bears, snakes and other wild animals are frequently spotted on ranch property. At night, near total darkness descends. And as adults, we are sometimes so consumed by the incredible setting and the wonderful company that we may let our guard down and assume the community that provides us with so much, will also provide unsolicited, spontaneous child care for our little ones. We will all be safer and happier if we try to avoid this scenario! Failure to comply with WUULF and Ghost Ranch guidelines can lead to unsafe situations and may result in expulsion from WUULF activities, or from Ghost Ranch itself.

Each child will need to bring a backpack, towel, swimsuit, sunscreen, water bottle, good walking shoes if hiking, and bug spray each program day.

Parents are expected to help with a youth program for one morning or afternoon per child, other adults are encouraged to volunteer. Parents are always welcome to join the children for all or part of a day’s activities. Ghost Ranch will be full during the fourth week of June, with many other groups besides WUULF staying on the property. Please remember that our youth programs must remain separate from those of other groups. Only registered participants can attend WUULF child and youth programming.

Low Ropes Course will be offered to Pack and High school on Tuesday morning. This is a great way for the kids to get acquainted and connected. The course is supervised by experienced Ghost Ranch employees. Parents are free to help out, watch the fun, and snap some great photos.
CUBS (Grades entering K to 2nd)  
COYOTES (Grades entering 3rd to 5th)  
Required daily sign in and out for these age groups! The children enjoy a number of different activities, including hikes, storytelling, swimming, playing in the mud (always a favorite!), visiting museums at the ranch and doing arts and crafts. Children in these programs need to be signed in and out at the beginning of the program, for lunch, and at the end of the program. Specific procedures will be discussed at the Orientation on Monday evening.

PACK (Grades entering 6th to 8th)  
The WUULF Pack program is community in action. Our staff facilitates activities designed to promote learning, sharing, and growing in a UU oriented environment. Pack members will have the opportunity to hike, swim, share feelings, explore their spirituality, and just hang out. Parents and their teens are required to attend the Orientation on Monday evening. WUULF Teen Staff will brief parents and teens on expectations, responsibilities, and guidelines for participation in the program.

HIGH SCHOOL (Grades entering 9th to completing 12th/18YO)  
Our older teens will meet on program days. We will work on communications, intergroup team building, community. Frequently this will also involve an off-site trip on Saturday. This is a very energetic group and we always work to make this a special week.

Young Adults (Finished High School, ages 18 to 24)  
The format allows for participation in the WUULF theme workshop, along with afternoons for co-creating activities of interest to the group or joining any event on the WUULF schedule, and evenings with the whole community. There will be programming in the afternoon on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, in addition to other times agreed upon by the group.

It will be up to the group to design the week. The leaders will have some ideas and options ready, and the rest will build on that. You can begin to share ideas and plans on the WUULF Young Adult Facebook site before camp if you’d like. Just join the group “WUULF Young Adult” and share your thoughts.

**Young Adult program participants MUST be at least 18 and have graduated from high school. This is an unchaperoned program, and in accordance with Safe Congregation guidelines, no minors will be allowed to participate. **
### WHAT TO PACK

**NECESSITIES**
- Water bottle & Reusable cup for happy hour
- Sunscreen
- Bug spray (Some years are BUGGY!)
- Flashlights and extra batteries
- Good walking or hiking boots
- Sunglasses & Hat
- Clothing for hot days and chilly nights
- Dry snacks, soda, beer, or wine for Social Hour

**NICETIES**
- Musical Instruments
- Games and jigsaw puzzles for games night
- Camp Chairs for “Tree Time”
- Day Pack
- Rain gear
- Alarm clock
- Extra body lotion (Very dry area)
- Camera and film
- Binoculars

**OPTIONAL**
- Craft items
- Cotton, 100% silk or rayon items for tie dye
- Towels for swimming
- Art to sell at art show
- Items to donate to raffle
- Bicycles and helmets
- Swimsuit
- Dry snacks, soda, beer, or wine for Social Hour

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High School: TBD |
| 7:30 AM    | Breakfast Served in Dining Hall  
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Cubs: TBD  
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Pack: TBD  
High School: TBD |
| 8:15 AM - 8:45 AM | Community Gathering  
Wisdom Tree with Christine Robinson |
| 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM | Improv  
Dee Masters  
Lower Pavilion |
| 12:00 PM - 12:45 PM | Lunch Served in Dining Hall |
| 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM | Choir  
Susan Peck  
Lower Pavilion |
| 1:00 PM - 2:45 PM | Psychedelics 101  
Kevin Franciotti  
Agape |
| 2:45 PM - 4:30 PM | Rebellion  
S.Beninato  
Agape |
| 2:45 PM - 4:30 PM | Tao Te Ching  
Christine R.  
Wisdom Tree |
| 1:00 PM - 4:30 PM | Open Swim |
| 1:00 PM - 4:30 PM | Youth Swim with Volunteer  
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| 2:00 PM - 4:30 PM | Youth Programming  
Cubs: Location TBD;  
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| 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM | Social Hour Volunteers  
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| 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM | Dinner Served in the Dining Hall |
| 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM | Festival of Friends Old and New  
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See you next Year!
MONDAY

Registration
3:00pm – 5:00pm – Lower Pavilion
Come and meet your WUULF board members in the Lower Pavilion to get started. Pick up your name tag, pay any balance due on your account, get your room assignments, buy your tee-shirts, check on on-site and off-site activities, ask all your questions, and pick up your raffle tickets. Then you will have time to settle in before dinner.

Ghost Ranch Tour for New Wuulfies
5:00pm – 5:30pm- Lower Pavilion
Ghost Ranch staff will show our new attendees around the ranch to familiarize them with what Ghost Ranch has to offer and to provide some history. Meet under the Wisdom Tree at 5:00. The tour will end at the Dining Hall where you will be greeted by Board members. Special tables manned by Board Members will be provided for your first dinner, breakfast and lunch or until you are feeling well integrated into the WUULF community.

Opening Circle, Orientation, and Late Registration
7:00pm – 8:30pm– Lower Pavilion
Join us as we get this fabulous week underway. The opening is mandatory, whether or not this is your first time at WUULF. At this event we will get to know one another and hear important announcements about camp rules and the week’s activities. We will also serve dessert, soda, and wine.

Music Sing-a-long
9:00pm – 10:00pm – Lower Pavilion – Community
Participants are invited to bring their acoustic instruments: guitars, fiddles, banjos, etc. and of course your singing voice! If you have a copy of "Rise Up Singing" (which is an awesome sing-a-long songbook) please bring it and we’ll make music in the evening before retiring at 10:00 pm (Ghost Ranch Quiet Time)

TUESDAY

Tai Chi Chuan – Yang
6:30am-7:30am- Wisdom Tree- Jane Everham
This will be half an hour of guided, but not instructed, Tai Chi. Jane can guide participants through the First Set of this tradition. Practitioners of other forms may lead as well. You don’t need to be an expert or even- if you can dance (i.e. follow) you can benefit from these movements.

Community In-gathering
8:15am - 8:45am- Every Day- Christine Robinson
Rev Christine will lead us through a reflective intergenerational worship service each day. She will start out the gathering with a child friendly topic, so please bring your children! These times will center around the practices that inform and support a Unitarian Universalist life with experiments to try.

Improv
9:00am - 11:30am- Lower Pavilion- Dee Masters
Join Dee Masters for an exciting and engaging experience. Letting Go in the Desert is all about music, improv, dance, and games! The first session will focus on getting comfortable with improvisational theatre and its conventions and guidelines. Concentration, team work, and getting rid of fear are the goals.

Stained Glass
1:00pm - 4:30pm - Lower Pavilion- Leslie Stephens
Leslie will be teaching us the basics of stained glass. Join her for three sessions and bring home a beautiful peace of art that you created. This is bound to be a popular event! *$15 per participant to cover materials.

Open Swim
1:30pm - 2:30pm- Pool by Dining Hall
Bring your suit and towel to the swimming pool for some splashy fun family time.

Choir
1:00pm-2:45pm- Lower Pavilion - Susan Peck
Bring your voices and your love of singing! The group will perform at the Talent/No Talent Show.

Psychedelic Medicine 101
1:00pm – 2:45pm – Agape - Kevin Franciotti
After almost half a century, psychedelic drugs like LSD, psilocybin, and MDMA are once again being researched for potential use as treatments for depression, social anxiety in adults with autism, addiction, existential despair at end-of-life, and PTSD. Come learn about the drugs' histories, results from the recent research, and what the future holds for these powerful and controversial substances. (Disclaimer: No illegal drugs will be present for sampling)

The Politics of Rebellion: The Free Speech Movement and the Counterculture
2:45pm - 4:30pm - Agape - Stephanie Beninato
Learn about the Free Speech Movement’s effects on the counterculture. This presentation explores the history of the FSM and some of the long-lasting contributions to the counter-culture: recycling, sustainability, organic farming, alternative energy sources, and an acceptance of alternative life-styles.

Tao Te Ching
2:45pm - 4:30pm - Wisdom Tree - Christine Robinson
The Tao Te Ching, the ancient Chinese scripture of Taoism, is a guide to life for many people. It is the original “spiritual but not religious” text. We will learn about some of its basic ideas and ask ourselves how we might use them in our lives. Participants should bring a translation of the Tao Te Ching. There are many “The Tao of…” books, for parents, those in mourning, lovers, leaders, etc. Bring if you have them.

Festival of Friends Old and New
7:00pm - 9:00pm - Lower Pavilion
Music, games, dancing, conversation and community. Let’s celebrate together our homecoming. Wine and beer will be provided. Let Go in the Desert this evening with friends old and new!

Music Sing-a-long
9:00pm– 10:00pm – Lower Pavilion
*All activitie fees due at time of registration
**Rio Chama Raft Trip**  
8:00am – 4:30pm – Carpool from Lower Pavilion  
Rick Helvey  
The best rafting in the region can be found on The Rio Grande at the bottom of a beautiful gorge or on America’s Newest Wild and Scenic River, the Rio Chama. This day trip is open to all levels and is fun for everyone. You will have your choice to help paddle or ride the river via an oar boat, in which an expert River Guide will do the work. Please bring towels, change of clothes, water, sun screen, bug spray, tip money (optional). Transportation to and from the Ranch will be provided. While on the river, members of Far Flung will stay with the bus and you will also be able to keep a few items in a waterproof bag. Lunch is included. The minimum age for this trip is 6 years old. *The cost is $95 for ages 6-11 and $105 for ages 12 and up.

**Georgia O’Keeffe Home Tour**  
1:30pm - 4:00pm - Meet at Lower Pavilion  
Georgia O’Keeffe (1887-1986) bought her house in Abiquiu in 1945, which is now owned by the Museum. The 5,000-square-foot Spanish Colonial-era Abiquiu compound was in ruins in 1945, and for the next four years, O’Keeffe supervised its restoration, which was carried out by her friend, Maria Chabot. She moved from New York to make New Mexico her permanent home in 1949, and lived either at the Abiquiu or Ghost Ranch houses until 1984, when she moved to Santa Fe. In addition to walking through the home she loved you will be provided with insights into the daily life of an artist. *The cost is $48

**Apology as a UU Practice**  
2:45pm - 4:30pm - Lower Pavilion  
Jonathan Eldredge  
What does an apology mean for us as UUs? Apology holds the potential to heal an injured relationship damaged by one or more people in that relationship. Why are some apologies so easy to give and others so hard, if not seemingly impossible? We’ll cover these and other questions in this hands-on workshop.

**Just Say KNOW - Youth Drug Education Workshop**  
1:00pm - 2:45pm - Agape - Kevin Franciotti  
Kevin will lead a workshop aimed at explaining the effects of various drugs commonly encountered by young people at parties. Taking a harm reduction approach, practical advice for avoiding high risk situations and safer partying techniques will be explained. Content will be sourced from curriculum and resources from several organizations working in schools.

**Ghost Ranch Movie Site Tour**  
3:30pm - 5:30pm - Main Office  
Tour is open to a limited number of people. It involves about 1 mile of walking and takes about 1 ½ hours. The Ghost Ranch staff will take you via van to visit the sites of movies filmed at Ghost Ranch including Cowboys and Aliens, 3:10 to Yuma, The Missing, Comanche Moon, Georgia O’Keeffe, City Slickers, Indiana Jones and the Crystal Skull, Wyatt Earp and Silverado. It is hot in the desert so bring water, hat, and sunscreen. Be sure to wear good shoes and bring your hiking stick if you may need it. Limit 8. *$50.00

**Book Discussion: NO IS NOT ENOUGH, Naomi Klein**  
10:30am - 12:00am - Agape - Pat Diem  
A major leap in our thinking and action is needed to move to a green economy where low carbon jobs are rewarded and a less capitalistic approach that regards the planet and humans as disposable. Come talk through these concepts and what action could take us in this direction.

**Volunteer Led Hike**  
9:00am - 12:00pm - Meet at Lower Pavilion  
Join us for a volunteer led hike. The group will decide together where they wish to go. There are plenty of breathtaking trails to take, from easy to moderate. Chimney Rock, Kitchen Mesa, or Box Canyon are all popular locations.

**Stitch & Bitch**  
9:00am – 12:00pm – Wisdom Tree – Peggy Priest  
Our moderator will bring discussion questions for the crafters to contemplate about moral, ethical and personal conundrums. A knitting expert will be on hand for instruction, so bring your knitting. All crafters are welcome.

**Ice Dye**  
9:00am – 10:30am – Campground By Bathrooms – Carol Brown  
Please join us for a very fun ice dye class. Please bring with you, any 100% cotton, 100% rayon or 100% silk pieces you would like to dye. These can be t-shirts, skirts, pants, scarves, sheets, underwear, socks and countless other items. Your creativity is DYEING to come out.

**Zip Lee Memorial Dance**  
7:00pm - 9:00pm - Lower Pavilion  
A night of salsa dancing, laughter and remembrance. No experience required! We will have a professional dancer leading us for an night of movement. This annual event is held In memory of Zip (Rich) Lee who attended WUULF many times. Rich loved to square dance. He was a member of First Unitarian Church in Denver. Rich passed away 7 years ago.

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### Thursday

**Paddle Boarding, Kayaking, & Canoeing**
5:30am - 7:30am - Meet at Main Office
Kate Kyanne

Watch the sunrise over the Abiquiu reservoir. There are plenty of birds and waterfowl sharing the morning with you. There are single and double kayaks, canoes and paddle boards. The college staff will be with you, help with the fitting of paddles, kayaks and life vests. You will be back in time for breakfast. Limit 28.

* $30.00

**Tai Chi**
6:30am - 7:30am - Wisdom Tree
Jane Everham

**Improv**
9:00am - 11:30am - Lower Pavilion
Dee Masters

The second session will go back to basics for newcomers, but will be fun for those who attended the first session. Then we will all move on to improvisational scene games. Don’t worry: the game will make you funny. Relax into the greatest contribution of American pop culture to theatre.

**Restorative Justice**
6:30pm – 7:15pm – Lower Pavilion
Led by Young Adults

Restorative Justice: what is it, how can it help our community, and how do we implement it? Conflict is unavoidable, but we can learn how navigate it justly, compassionately, and calmly. Join the young adults as they teach us all about it and help us to implement strategies that we can bring to WUULF in coming years.

**Race and Racism in the New Millennium: The Economic Impact of Unconscious Bias**
2:45pm - 4:30pm - Agape - Sherri Burr

As the domestic and international economy evolves, so too has the discriminatory impact of unconscious bias. Burr uses studies on shopping for cars and mortgages, participating in music competitions, and searching for jobs using phantom resumes to show that while the law has eliminated conscious discrimination against African-Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and others, these groups continue to be harmed at a more insidious, unconscious level. The surprising revelation is that group members sometimes discriminate against each other.

**Drum Circle**
1:00pm – 2:45pm – Wisdom Tree
James Probasco

James will lead the circle, teaching the group some simple (and not so simple if you’re inclined!) African drumming rhythms. If you have a favorite rhythm or chant, share it with the circle. Bring your drums or other rhythm instruments. There may be some community drums available as well, so join us at the tree.

**Hike the Pedernal**
8:00am – 4:30pm – Meet at Lower Pavilion
Rick Helvey

Georgia O’Keeffe often said: “If I paint Pedernal often enough, God will give it to me”. Upon her death she had her ashes spread on her beloved mountain. Friday there will be an opportunity to hike Georgia O’Keeffe’s Mountain - the Pedernal. This is a moderate to difficult all-day hike to the top of the Pedernal, which will include a small amount of rock scrambling. The hike is about 8 miles round trip. We will be carpooling from the Lower Pavilion leaving right after breakfast. Each hiker should prepare a sack lunch Friday morning at the dining hall. Bring plenty of water, boots, jacket, camera, and sunscreen. The group should be back to the ranch before dinner.

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### Saturday

**Writing Your Own Obituary**

**2:45pm – 4:30pm – Lower Pavilion - Kate Kyanne**

Have your life story told through your own rear view mirror.

**Solstice Celebration**

**7:00pm – 9:00pm – Carpool from Lower Pavilion – Kathryn and James Probasco**

Join us for an inspirational multi-generational event. Celebrate the changing of the season with a musical sunset solstice ritual with chants, drumming, dancing, and other sacred rhythms shared at Echo Amphitheater, a special place inside Mother Earth. All instruments welcome but remember that you need to carry your stuff up the hill and several flights of stairs! Brawny people will be recruited as necessary to help carry those unable to make the hike. Echo Amphitheater is about a ten-minute drive from Ghost Ranch. Remember to bring your flashlights, jackets and bug repellent.

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**Letting Go of Trump**

**1:00pm - 2:45pm - Agape - Dee Masters**

Sharing concerns and ideas about the current political climate. Exploring ways to let go of fears. Work shopping how to deal with sticky situations through improv. Getting it out of your system while having fun.

**Teen Passage Ceremony**

**2:45pm - 4:00pm - Wisdom Tree - Kathryn and James Probasco**

This ceremony allows the WUULF community to celebrate a time of change in the lives of our teens. Through rituals earlier in the week, teen participants will explore who they are, what their role in the community is, what their strengths and weaknesses are, and how they can be agents for positive social and cultural change. At this ceremony, the WUULF adult community gathers to witness the evolution in our teens’ lives and to acknowledge this step along the path to adulthood. We encourage attendance by the entire adult community. A reception for the participants follows.

**Teen Passage Reception**

**4:00pm - 4:30pm - Lower Pavilion**

Greet the Teen Passage participants at a reception in their honor, followed immediately by the traditional Social Hour. During this afternoon’s social hour, as well as later in the evening, we’ll conduct our annual WUULF art show. On display will be works from the on-site adult and children’s workshops. Don’t miss the opportunity to see the artwork that has been created this week! WUULF participants can also sell your own hand crafted items created at home. The Art Show will continue through the evening program.

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**Talent/No Talent Show**

**7:00pm - 9:00pm - Lower Pavilion - Pack**

A WUULF tradition! Do you have an entertaining act to share, solo or as part of a group? No talent is required—after all, this is a “No Talent/Talent” show! The number and duration of acts will be limited in the interest of time. Sign up for this fun evening hosted by the Pack. Coffee, light snacks and plenty of laughter are guaranteed. Drawings for our annual raffle to support the WUULF scholarship fund will take place throughout the evening. Don’t forget to buy your tickets!

**Closing Circle**

**8:45 AM – 9:30 AM – Wisdom Tree - Christine Robinson**

Join the entire WUULF community in a ceremonial circle. This is a special time for everyone to gather one last time say good-bye to new and old friends, and wish them all well for the travels and year ahead.

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**Friday continued**

**Nada Under the Wisdom Tree**

**9:00am – 12:00pm – Wisdom Tree**

Catch some zzz’s, enjoy some casual conversation, read a book, stare off into the distance. WUULF is a great place to un-wind and relax. You don’t have to do anything! Nothing. Nada. Breathe.

**The 3 S’s of Climate Change**

**1:00pm – 2:45pm – Agape - Scott Denning**

Without strong climate policy, our climate will warm a lot in doing years. In the West, this would lead to severe water shortages and fires, with consequences that are unacceptable. Luckily, the problem is definitely solvable through a combination of energy efficiency and clean energy. Our children must and will create a future in which they can thrive!

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**SUNDAY**

See you next year!
Santa Rosa de Lima was an early 18th-century Spanish settlement in the Rio Chama valley, near the present-day town of Abiquiu in Rio Arriba County, New Mexico. By the 1730s Spanish settlers were moving into the Chama River valley, and by 1744 at least 20 families were living in the present-day Abiquiú area, where they founded the Plaza de Santa Rosa de Lima. The church was built around 1744, and was in use until the 1930s. Repeated raids by Utes and Comanches caused the settlement to be abandoned in 1747. In 1750, the Spanish founded a new settlement at the present site of Abiquiú, about a mile from Santa Rosa de Lima.

Today the site of Santa Rosa de Lima is a ghost town, with substantial adobe ruins of the church, and mounds where the settlers’ adobe houses stood. The site is private property, belonging to the Archdiocese of Santa Fe. Santa Rosa de Lima de Abiquiú was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1978, as listing #78001820.[1]

Directions
From the ranch turn left on Highway 84. Go South for about 15 miles to Mile Marker 210 on Highway 84.

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BODE’S

A True General Store. Buy a can of peas or a rake. Great Mexican food, locals, interesting bulletin board, ice cream and gas! Bode’s started as Grants Mercantile in 1890 as a general store, post office, stage coach stop and jail when Abiquiu was the starting place of the Old Spanish Trail. The Grant Brothers were from New York and became successful merchants who at one time owned three general stores in Northern New Mexico. In the early 1900s, the Grants sold their stores to the Gonzales and Sargent families and moved to Santa Fe where they were involved in the process of making New Mexico a State. Martin Bode immigrated to the United States at the turn of the century to work for an uncle, in the town of Rodney, in the southern New Mexico. In 1919 Martin purchased the store and became an important member of the community.

The Bode family ran the store until 1994 when the current owners, Dennis and Constance Liddy, took over as keepers of a long and proud legacy as well as being one of the most popular bathroom stops between Espanola and Chama.

Directions
Exit the ranch and take a left at the highway. Bodies is 13 miles from the ranch on highway 84.

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DAR AL ISLAM

Dar al Islam is a non-profit organization dedicated to cultivating greater understanding of Islam among Americans of all faiths in order to establish our commonalities and build stronger relationships. They have been providing non-Muslims and Muslims alike with an array of opportunities to learn more about Islam, based on the Foundational Texts, since 1979. They believe in the collaborative efforts that encourage greater compassion and empathy between all communities. Their unique campus in breath-taking Abiquiu, New Mexico supports these activities by providing a place for contemplation and spiritual renewal.

Directions
Driving from the north you will come to NM 554 there is a well known Pizza restaurant, Mamacita Pizzeria, and a bar at the junction. Turning left onto 554 for about 0.6 miles then turn left onto Country Road 155 which is a small but paved track through the desert. Go three and a third miles (3.3 miles) along this path driving past the small houses of local residents on this back road until suddenly on your right there is a large wooden gateway with the words “Dar Al Islam” and nothing else on them. Through the gateway is a dirt track which you take for about 0.6 miles until there is a fork in the road and you want to take the left fork towards the Dar Al Islam Mosque and Education Center.

PLAZA BLANCA

“Plaza Blanca” was made famous by the paintings of O’Keeffe in 1929. She was enthralled by the light and shapes both natural and artificial in the NM desert.

Ranchos Church, No. II, NM, 1929, Oil on canvas
She also discovered amazing outcroppings of dark rock which she named “Black Place” as in her Black Mesa Landscape, New Mexico/Out Back of Marie’s II, 1930, oil on canvas. When she found Plaza Blanca near what was to become her home in Abiquiu, it was natural that by contrast it should be called The White Place.

White Place, 1940, oil on canvas
Bring water, sun screen, hat good walking shoes and walking stick if desired

Directions
Follow the directions towards Dar Al Islam until you reach a fork in the road, take the right fork towards Plaza Blanca. Park here and hike the remaining quarter mile into the valley.
POSHUOUINGE RUINS

This is an un-excavated site...you can see the outline of the pueblo, but much of it is still underground for preservation. The hike is a steep climb at some points but overall it’s lower to moderately challenging. Round trip hike is about 2 miles or a little more. This is a beautiful hike and a brilliant site to see from the hilltop. There are pottery shards everywhere. They are breathtaking but PLEASE just take photos and memories of the shards. The principal ruins include a large pueblo with more than 700 ground-floor rooms surrounding two large plazas and a kiva. Poshuouinge means Village above the Muddy River.

Directions
Turn left out of the ranch for 16 miles. The Forest Service parking lot is 2.4 miles east of Abiquiu near Family Dollar

Bring water, sunscreen, hat, good walking shoes and walking stick if desired.

MONASTERY OF CHRIST

At the Monastery of Christ in the Desert there lives a community of monks each of whom and as a community seek to be in union with God.

The Monastery of Christ in the Desert, Abiquiu, New Mexico was founded in 1964 by Fr Aelred Wall, OSB, accompanied by monks of Mount Saviour Monastery in New York state. In 1983 the Monastery of Christ in the Desert was received into the English Province of the Subiaco Congregation as a Convetual Priory, and in 1996, it became an automonouse Abbey. From its beginning, the monastery has followed the Benedictine life according to the Rule of St Benedict with no external apostates, but it does maintain a guest-house for private retreats where men and woman can chase the Divine Office and Mass in the Abbey Church with the monks.

Directions
Out of Ghost Ranch turn right for 2 miles on Route 84, right after mile marker 227, there is a sign pointing left that reads “Monastery.” You turn left at that point, heading west on U.S. Forest Service Road 151 for 15 miles. Forest service Road 151 is winding, steep and narrow at some points. It is mostly gravel but there are sections of dirt and clay surfaces that turn quite slippery when wet.
ABOUT GHOST RANCH (LODGING, FOOD, ADVENTURES)

The Ghost Ranch Campus
Ghost Ranch is a Presbyterian owned camp and conference center, located in Northern New Mexico west of Taos and Santa Fe. Once owned and operated by Arthur Pack (friend of Georgia O’Keeffe, the American artist), the ranch is framed by the majestic view of Chimney Rock, the Abiquiu Reservoir, and to the south a peak named Cerro Pedernal. Such splendid natural beauty has long been thought of as a spiritual place, and the perfect environment for us to create the intentional community of WUULF. With plenty of meeting rooms for workshops and 21,000 acres for hiking, an on-site library open 24 hours a day, a labyrinth which is available 24 hours a day for exploring, and afternoon swimming. There is a no smoking policy inside all buildings and pets are not allowed on campus.

The elevation of the Ranch is about 6500’ above sea level and the climate is normally very dry. Be sure to drink plenty of extra water to help your body acclimate to the higher elevation. Also be sure to wear sunscreen and insect repellent- the skin burns very easily in the high desert and some years are very buggy! While it is normally warm and dry at Ghost Ranch in June, you should bring some warm clothing. It has been quite chilly the first few days and nights of WUULF in previous years, while remaining hot and dry the entire camp in other years! Last year, we even had rain!

Accommodations
Workshops, housing and the dining hall are all within walking distance of one another. Be aware that the dining hall is approximately a 10-minute walk from most of the housing, and approximately 15 minutes from the camping sites. Physically challenged individuals will be able to access the various activities and locations, however some may require effort. Notify a WUULF board member should you need extra help. Bicycles are welcome, but please remember to yield to walkers and wear a helmet. Do not use your car any more than necessary. If you find you must drive, the speed limit is 15 miles per hour.

Camping
Camping will be limited to 75 people. Campsites are assigned on a first come, first served basis. Full hookup sites with water, sewer and electricity are extremely limited. Preference is given to guests with special needs. Hot showers, ice, coin operated drink and laundry facilities are available at the campground. If you’d like to share a campsite, it is your responsibility to find a person or family to share with. If you take this option, both people need to make a note around the lodging section indicating who they are camping with. Please include payment on only one registration. Ghost Ranch permits a maximum of 2 tents per campsite. Finally, if you are staying in the campground, consider bringing your bicycle (and helmet!) The campground is located a few hundred yards further from the Lower Pavilion and Dining hall than the indoor housing, and campers have found that having a bicycle increases their enjoyment of camp. If you’re planning on bringing your own food, please see the dining section on the next page.

Rooms
The architecture of the Ranch is rustic, southwestern adobe. Most of our guests are housed in Corral Block, a hacienda style building, with family rooms, connected by an adjoining courtyard. Convenient to each room are dormitory style showers and restrooms. Please be mindful of the condition in which you leave the community restrooms for the next user. Rooms are equipped with linens and towels, but there are no phones, TVs, radios, or alarm clocks in the rooms themselves. Coin operated laundry facilities are available in the campground. All meals are included in the price of rooms. Only the first two family members in the same room pay full room and board fees, additional family members pay for meals only. This special rate applies only if all family members share one room, and is not available in adjoining rooms.

Dining
Meals are served cafeteria-style in the Main Dining Hall. WUULF attendees are generally very pleased with the food provided by Ghost Ranch. Each meal includes a vegetarian option and unlimited fruit/salad bar. Meals are served at specific times, so don’t be late (7:30 am – 8:00 am, 12:00 pm – 12:45 pm, and 5:30 pm – 6:30 pm)! Campers may purchase meals for the week, which greatly simplifies your camping and scheduling challenges, while allowing you to spend more time socializing with the other WUULF (and Ghost Ranch) attendees. For those not choosing the full meal plan, individual meals can be purchased directly from Ghost Ranch at the front office. Breakfast $9.00, Lunch $11.00, Dinner $14.00, Children 12 and under are 1/2 price, and children under 4 are free.

Other Adventures
Ghost Ranch and the surrounding areas are rich with opportunities for exploration and adventure. Check out the pages 18-20 for popular destinations or visit the On-Site and Near By Activities sections on the WUULF website (wuulf.org) for an extensive offering of side trips and local experiences to take advantage of during your free time at WUULF or when traveling to or from Ghost Ranch. Ghost Ranch also has numerous on-site activities such as bodywork, horseback riding, waterfront, hiking, museums and more for your enjoyment.
DIRECTIONS TO THE RANCH

Driving
The Ranch is located northwest of Santa Fe, New Mexico, some forty miles north of Española on US 84. Watch for the Ghost Ranch sign on the entrance gate between milepost 224 and 225. Follow the main road until it forks, then take a left. This road will pass the farm on the left. Stay to the right. Continuing on this road, you will encounter another fork. It will be a triangle of grass with one big tree in it. Take the left fork and the Lower Pavilion (where you check in) will be on your left. Please study and plan your route thoroughly before you leave as you will be passing through remote areas with limited cell phone coverage. Internet based navigators (including google maps) will not give the best route information—so please consult a map as well! For more detailed directions, checkout the directions page on the WUULF website (wuulf.org/directions).

Air
The nearest major airport is in Albuquerque, 125 miles south of the Ranch. There are several car rental agencies located in the airport. Ghost Ranch does not provide shuttle service, but has contracted with Twin Hearts Express shuttle service to provide transportation. Reservations must be made by calling Twin Hearts Express at (575) 751-1201. While making arrangements for the shuttle remember that WUULF runs from Monday through Sunday. Please remember that the board and staff at WUULF do not have the resources to arrange transportation to camp. If you need help, feel free to post a request on the WUULF Facebook, but we cannot make specific arrangements nor guarantee the availability of rides. If you are not part of Facebook, we will post a request for you if needed.

Arrival
WUULF begins MONDAY, June 18th at 3pm and board and staff members will not be able to offer assistance at camp before that time. Plan to arrive at registration in the Lower Pavilion between 3 and 5 pm. Signs to the Lower Pavilion will start at the entrance to Ghost Ranch, follow the signs if this is your first visit! You may arrive earlier in the afternoon if you are tent camping and would like to select your campsite prior to 3:00 p.m. Late registration is available after dinner but please try to avoid this if possible as time and volunteers are limited. RV campers, please arrive as soon as possible during normal registration hours (between 3:00 and 5:00) and talk with the registrar to identify your assigned spot and resolve any issues that may arise.
At registration, you will check in with the treasurer and registrar, learn about the details of any off-site activities you have selected, learn about additional workshop offerings and schedule changes, sign up to volunteer with youth programs or other camp activities, and review available carpools for any off site transportation needs. If you arrive on campus Monday before 3 pm—please enjoy a stroll around, or lounge under the Wisdom Tree until 3 pm when the Board will be set up and ready to handle registration for incoming guests. Please, do not plan to arrive before Monday, June 18th. Ghost Ranch will be operating at full capacity and accommodations before that date are very limited. If you find you must arrive early, you will need to contact Ghost Ranch directly to make food and lodging arrangements, and unless you are tent camping, you will likely have to relocate to different accommodations on the 19th.
REGISTRATION FEES AND DEADLINES

Please note that registration closes May 1 or when all available housing is filled to capacity and/or a maximum registration of 125 is achieved. Registrations received after 5/01/2018 are subject to availability. Online registration is available at:
http://reg.wuulf.org

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

Our scholarships are funded through tee shirt sales, our annual raffle and cash donations. A big “thank you” to all those who continue to make donations and purchase raffle tickets and Tee-shirts, thereby making our scholarships possible!

WUULF has limited funds available to provide need-based scholarships for registration fees only; we do not offer assistance for room and board. Please remember that the campground is a good option for those who wish to minimize costs. Scholarships requests will be considered on a case-by-case basis. The deadline for scholarship applications is April 15, 2017. Late scholarship applications will not be considered. If you would like to apply for a scholarship, please send the requested information (see below) to:
Mailing Address for Scholarship Applications: WUULF, c/o Carol Brown, 212 Cerro de Ortega Dr. SE, Rio Rancho, NM, 87124 Email: cre8joy4all@gmail.com
Requested information:
• Name, Address, Phone, Number of adults, teens and children needing scholarships (please provide ages for children and teens)
• Names of any other UU camps attended in the last 5 years,
• What UU church you attend and a brief synopsis of your involvement there,
• A brief paragraph about why you want to attend WUULF and what you feel you could contribute to the camp, if awarded a scholarship. (For example, a workshop you could give, a type of volunteer work you could do, a gift or talent you could share, etc.)

Scholarship recipients will be asked to help out with various activities throughout the week. Members of the WUULF Scholarship Committee will review all applications and recipients will be notified by May 1st.

SCHOLARSHIP RAFFLE

Details of this year’s raffle will be announced at camp. Most raffle items are donated by camp participants—please bring items you wish to donate to registration, and we will display them in the Lower Pavilion. Tickets are $2 each, or 3 for $5 and all profits go to the scholarship fund. Buy early and buy often! You can start by ordering some on your registration form. Don’t wait too late to buy—your favorite item might be raffled off early.

CAMP EXPECTATIONS

In order to help keep camp running smoothly, we ask that before you show up for camp, you review the following expectations. We’ll go over more detailed expectations at orientation Monday night.
• Everyone is expected to come to orientation Monday night.
• Everyone is expected to volunteer for something during the week. There will be lots to choose from.
• Additionally, parents with kids are expected to help with a youth program for a morning or afternoon per kid.
• Everyone is asked to bring a contribution for happy hour. These are things like dry snacks, soda, beer, and wine.
• If you have or see a problem, you will let a board member know.

CONTACT US

The best way to contact us is through e-mail, info@wuulf.org, or through the contact us section on the WUULF website, www.wuulf.org. As the WUULF Board members and responsibilities change, this will ensure your questions and suggestions are directed to the appropriate person.
TO REGISTER VISIT:
http://reg.wuulf.org

[Image of people sitting in chairs on a field with mountains in the background.]

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