

Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship



November 2017

A note from the minister

As I write my note to you, the world around us is trembling from hurricanes, from fires and from instability and a lack of vision in many people who hold the reins of our government in their hands. In the presence of this trembling, these thoughts are inspired by the poet Fiona Davidson:

When the world all around us is on fire, our faith calls us to walk on embers to rescue gentle hearts.

When the world around us is overwhelmed with waves and floods of oceans, our faith calls us to dive to the deepest depths for those who need our help.

When the air all around us is full of smoke and no breath is to be found anywhere, our faith calls us to share even our last breath with those we love.

When we and all around us sink to our knees and despair surrounds us all, our faith calls us to hold one another and weep.

In this challenging time, may our faith and one another's company give us the strength and grounding to respond to the call.

Yours in the journey,



Rev. Bryan Jessup

The Spirit of Aging

On October 27 from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. at the Fellowship there will be a workshop called the *Spirit of Aging Wisdom Circle: Cultivating Resiliency through Conscious Aging*, and on October 28 from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. there will be a followup workshop called *A Spirit of Aging Day in Retreat*. Dr. Charles Garfield, Ph.D, and Dr. Gina Belton, Ph.D, will lead.

The cost for these workshops is \$45.00. Bring a brown bag lunch on Saturday. Even if you can't pay the \$45, come. No one will be turned away. Everyone will get a copy of Dr. Charles Garfield's new book, *Life's Last Gift, Giving and Receiving Peace When a Loved One is Dying*.

This pair of workshops will focus on developing resilience, compassion and creativity in meeting our aging selves. These workshops will also bring us together as a community of people sharing similar journeys.

Pre-register at pallipsych707@gmail.com or 822-3794.

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Calendar change

We're trying something new. The traditional calendar is no longer available so we're substituting an extended version of *Looking Ahead* in its place. It will appear in either the insert or centerfold as before.

Steve Sottong

People

Wendy Rowan and **Ben Fairless** are in New Zealand for the wedding of their daughter, Chelsea.

Jenny Cranston was hospitalized for a broken rib last week.

Ann King is back in the hospital after a reaction to an insect bite.

Thinking of **Jack** and **Jean Munsee**. We miss them at our Social Action events.

Happy adventures to **Kathy Layton** who is visiting Portugal this month and **Marla West** who is visiting her daughter in the UK.

Cheryl Peterson Rau will have a show of recent paintings at Dalianes World Wide Travel Service the month of November. The Arts Alive reception will be Saturday, November 4 at 522 F St. in Eureka. The show is dedicated to their former AFS student, Annapaola Imberti, and her family, whom Cheryl and Pat visited in Italy. Some of the paintings were inspired by that trip.

On October 18, **Jeff Knapp** had a brief, same-day, in-and-out heart exam procedure at St. Joe, and he was discovered to have a heart, as well as finding it in pretty good shape.

Bill Hansell had his second surgery at Stanford during the week of October 15 and should be back at St Joes Neurological Rehab Center as the newsletter goes to print. He welcomes cards but please check with Bernie before visiting.

Dave and Ilene Harris drove to Albuquerque last month to celebrate Dave's mother's 100th Birthday. Family and long-time friends came from all over the country. "Ginny" still lives independently, enjoys her nightly scotch and was featured on TV when they all attended a Giants game in July. On the way home Dave and Ilene purchased a travel trailer and camped in Calistoga the day before it burned.

Sylvia Shaw

I remember Martha

Martha Hirsch, a long-time member of the Fellowship, passed away on March 28. Somewhat of an introvert, Martha lived in Dow's Prairie in a two-story house, on which she did all the carpentry, drywall and painting.

In 1997, Martha started a library at HUUF with selections from her private collection of over 800 books. She purchased a rolling book cart and pushed the cart out into the lobby every Sunday. Two years later Joy Thomas and Steve Sottong donated handsome floor to ceiling bookcases which were installed in what is now the minister's study. We now have a functional, real library with hundreds of books, some purchased by the Fellowship, some donated, and many from Martha's house. The space is shared by our minister, Bryan and the library books. He is happy to have you make use of the library at any time (unless he's in private consultation).

Martha and I went to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival every year for twelve years and attended several Elderhostel programs. She had a great curiosity for the "weird and wonderful" so we stopped at the House of Mystery every year and visited dozens of vortexes throughout that part of the country. Martha even flew to England and had a private tour of the crop circles.

We believed in extra-terrestrial intelligence and joined MUFON (Mutual UFO Network) which had an active chapter in Arcata. To this day, I carry my membership card in my billfold. One of the requirements of MUFON membership is that you agree to be abducted by ET's if the occasion arises. I choose to believe that Martha did not die, she is simply on a space ship waiting for my turn to be abducted. I'll happily go along, but first I need to return some books to the library.



Nancy Cook

Newcomer orientations

On Tuesday December 5 at 7 p.m. in the Main Hall there will be a newcomer orientation that focuses on UU history, the Principles and the HUUF covenant, aspiration and purpose.

On Tuesday December 19 at 7 p.m. the second part of the orientation will be held. It will focus on how our Fellowship works and our responsibilities as members. All are welcome. Call Rev. Jessup for more information at 822-3703.

Religious Education

Exploring Abundance in RE

As I write to you, the gusty winds of fall bear a visceral reminder that autumn is in full bloom. Harvest season offers an invitation to contemplate the abundance in our lives. This month's Soul Matters packet explains the etymology of abundance. "In Latin, unda means 'wave'...The Romans combined ab, 'from', and unda into the word abundare, 'to overflow'; literally, 'to come from the waves.'" What a beautiful image to contemplate. What comes from the waves? What would you like to overflow into your home? Conversely, the word inundate, which also comes from unda, means 'to flood.' What kind of abundance feels like an overwhelming flood, rather than a blessing? The youth will contemplate these questions throughout the month.

During all worship on November 12, I'd like to invite any interested adults to join us to contemplate the ritual of mealtime blessings. I'm envisioning tables filled with artistic inspiration and shared stories, as we each create visual blessings as a gift for any table.

RE Calendar

Nov. 5 - Exploration Sunday: The Meaning of Abundance

Pre-2nd: We will be reading Stone Soup and exploring times we've all worked together.

3rd and Up: Come discover the abundance of nature by exploring the miracle of trees and nutrients.

Nov. 12 - All Worship: Practicing Gratitude

All ages: Together we will explore how a mealtime ritual of giving thanks can create a deep sense of gratitude.

Everyone will have the opportunity to create several table tents that include a blessing. Share your work of art with family and friends, spreading a wave of abundance.

Teen Group: will continue with the Coming of Age program including mentor meetings, planning movie nights, and discussing current events.

Nov. 19 - Exploration Sunday: Celebrating Abundance

Pre-2nd: We will make and enjoy our very own batch of stone soup. Please bring a vegetable or your very own stone, as the villagers did in the story.

3rd and Up: Join us for a scavenger hunt to explore the abundance of love in our community.

Nov. 26 - Service Sunday:

All Ages: Learn about the national UU program, Guest at our Table. We will make chalices in preparation for the UU December holiday Chalica. Keep your chalice as a family treasure or offer it next week at the Chalica boutique to raise money for the Guest at your Table.

Teen Group: Coming of Age work continues.



Therese FitzMaurice, ADRE

HUUF POLICY RE: DOGS ON FELLOWSHIP PROPERTY

It is the policy of HUUF that owners are not allowed to bring dogs, other than certified service animals, onto HUUF property except:

1. On Sunday mornings and at Fellowship events, owners may:
 - a. Have their dog in the passenger section of a vehicle so long as it is parked in the small oval parking area in the North-East corner of the property.
 - b. Walk their dog on a leash in that parking area ONLY, or on Jacoby Creek Road or Fellowship Way.
2. When no events or services are taking place, owners may:
 - a. Park in the main parking area.
 - b. Allow their dog to explore the grounds on leash or by strict voice command.
 - c. Any person coming to the Fellowship, disturbed by an off-leash animal, has the right to require a dog owner to put their dog on a leash.

*All dog owners are responsible for immediately cleaning up after their dogs and disposing of refuse properly.

Persons not abiding by this policy will lose the privilege of bringing their dog(s) to the property.

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Fall Buildings and Grounds work party day

It's time to pitch-in for our Annual Fall Work Party on Saturday, November 4. Scott Allen is coordinating the building projects, inside and outside, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Valerie Gizinski is organizing the outside grounds projects from 1-3:30 p.m. Come for an hour, half day or full day. All sizes, shapes, ages, abilities and families are encouraged to participate. Everyone's time and talents are a valuable contribution to our community. Please communicate your availability to our leaders as soon as possible so that they can plan the projects, tools and equipment needed.

Building Projects 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Scott Allen, hmraindog371@gmail.com, 616-5598 cell, 825-7019 home.

Inside

Wash windows, clean sanctuary light wells, remove beam hooks, repair lighting, refurbish antique wooden benches and chairs and also folding chairs, clean offices, scrub kitchen walls.

Outside

Pressure wash buildings and patio, scrub wooden decks and walkways, relocate parking bumpers, install bike rack, relocate hose reel, repair kitchen yard fence, install edging etc. under eaves by patio ramp, replace seating on patio ramp walls, install screen on under deck access, remove electric boxes and relocate hose bibs in Memorial Garden.

Grounds Projects 1-3:30 p.m. Valerie Gizinski, polkaqueen@gmail.com, 825-7446.

Transport playhouse from under redwoods to a more visible location, plant native wildflowers throughout meadow, plant and mulch a manzanita at the side of back patio, weed and prune, mulch: corner of the RE garden, memorial bed and flowering currants bed.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale in Lazy J Senior Park on Janes Road in Arcata. \$22,000 contact Linda Lee at 442-1068

HOUSE/PET SITTING: Linda Vinson is offering her service of Conscious Care for your home and pets while you are away. Contact her at 808-987-7323 or linvinson@yahoo.com

From your Endowment Fund Committee:

We are excited to announce that, thanks to the generosity of recent Endowment Fund donors and an appreciated transfer from the Florence Chaffee funds committee, our HUUF Endowment Fund has now nearly reached the \$100,000 mark. We anticipate reaching this initial Endowment Fund goal by the end of the year, and that means that we can begin using the interest!

Our Committee has decided we will disburse the funds via a small grant program which we are setting up as follows:

- The small grants will be chosen based on applications made by Fellowship committees or individual members of the congregation.
- The total funds expected to be available in January will likely amount to approximately \$4,000.
- Applications will be accepted for requests of \$200 to \$2,000.
- Application forms and copies of the Endowment Fund document which detail the guidelines for acceptance of the funding proposals can be obtained after November 1 by contacting Howard Stauffer, chairperson, by email at HowardStauffer@gmail.com.
- The deadline for submission is January 31, 2018. Send submissions by email to Howard Stauffer.
- Applications which are accepted for funding will be announced at the Congregational meeting in March, 2018.
- We will request a report on the use of the funds by the end of the year 2018.

In order to protect and preserve the Endowment principal, distribution of funds will be solely from earned income (interest). The Endowment Committee reserves the right to disperse less than \$4,000 and will reinvest any unexpended funds.

The selection process for successful small grants applicants for our committee and the fund is governed by the HUUF Endowment Fund document, which specifies that disbursements are meant to be applied to special opportunities that align with UUA principles and that further the mission of the Fellowship. Funds are not to be used as a substitute for annual operating budget funds. Possible areas of funding include, but are not limited to: buildings and grounds (improvements, not regular maintenance), religious education enhancements, community service investments and actions, and member leadership development.

Now that visible actions will be resulting from having a solid and growing Endowment Fund, we believe that members will appreciate even more the meaningful legacy they can pass on via donations and bequests to this all-important permanent financial pillar of our Fellowship. Deep appreciation goes to all whose contributions have allowed HUUF to successfully create and expand this trust for the future.



*Howard Stauffer (Chairperson)
Cathy Hanafi
Ann King*

Transportation talk

When you link hands and hearts and put the pedal to the metal, what do you get? Fifty-eight rides to HUUF events from mid-September to mid-October. That's what you get and many thanks to the drivers who provided those rides. A ripple effect this month is Chip Sharpe giving rides to Linda Rissell and her three year old granddaughter Zoe. Other than a brief hello in the foyer they probably would not have known each other. Now all three are enjoying their times together in Chip's car.

BTW, did you know we also try to meet your transportation needs for doctor appointments, grocery shopping, and essential errands? Being unable to drive or without wheels for other reasons can present challenges. We'll help as much as possible. You know us UU's, anything is possible.

Nancy Cook

Sunday Services

NOTE: Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour on Saturday night, November 4.

Sunday, November 5 – 9 and 11 a.m.

The Discomfort of Listening to Hidden Truths – Rev. Bryan Jessup

The Buddha got it right. Life contains much suffering, and human beings often add to it with systems and ways of refusing to see that suffering. The mayor of San Juan Puerto Rico called out this suffering and resistance to seeing it last month. Black Lives Matter folks call out this suffering every day. Unitarian Universalism challenges us to keep listening to these voices even though it is uncomfortable. It posits that the only way to genuine health is to acknowledge the suffering in life and deal with it head on.

Sunday, November 12 – 9 and 11 a.m.

Finding Our Way Through Bias And Belief – Connie Roser-Renouf, Ph.D.

With the devastating hurricanes, fires and floods of the past several months, it appears that the predicted impacts of climate change are upon us. We live, however, in a time of science denial, political polarization, and escapism that allows many people to avoid facing the threat or thinking about ways to reduce it while our representatives in government roll back existing environmental protections.

Climate change skeptics aren't the only people who avoid facing facts. We all tend to do this, to some extent. With climate change as a focus, we will explore how we interpret and respond to this and other painful truths in our lives.

Connie is a professor at the Center for Climate Change Communication at George Mason University. Her research focuses on understanding how diverse audiences interpret and respond to information on the issue of climate change.

Sunday, November 19 – 9 and 11 a.m.

For All that Is Our Life – Rev. Bryan Jessup

In this Thanksgiving service we will share an intergenerational bread and grape communion, and we will think about what we have learned from the difficult passages of our lives as well as the wonderful ones.

NOTE: Starting November 26, only the 11 a.m. Sunday service will be offered through the holidays. Two-service Sundays will resume on Jan. 7, 2018.

Sunday November 26 – 11 a.m. only

Celebrating Abundance through Song and Music – Dave Troxel

All are welcome to open their hearts to the wonders all around us. We will thankfully acknowledge the abundance in our lives in a service focused upon the musical expressions around the theme "Celebrating Abundance." Come celebrate with us.

Looking Ahead – Options for Getting involved

Fr	Oct. 27	5-6:30 pm	Spirit of Aging Wisdom Circle
Sa	Oct. 28	10 – 4:30	Spirit of Aging workshop
Fr-Su	Nov. 3-5		Middle School Con [out of area]
Fr	Nov. 3	7 pm	Samhaim Ritual
Sa	Nov. 4	9 am	Worship Leader’s committee
Sa	Nov. 4	10 am	Building work party
Sa	Nov. 4	1 pm	Grounds work party
Su	Nov. 5	12:45	Religious Education committee
Su	Nov. 5	12:30 pm	Social Action Committee
Tu	Nov. 7	7 pm	Alchemy for the Body, Mind & Spirit – Adult RE
Fr-Sa	Nov. 10-11	5 pm – 4 pm	Owl retreat
Fr-Su	Nov. 10-12		Teen Con @ Davis UU
Su	Nov 12	10-11 am	Board member chat
Tu	Nov. 14	5:30 pm	Board meeting
Sa	Nov. 18	1 pm	Grounds work party
Fr-Su	Nov. 17-19		Young Adult Con @ Marin UU
Su	Nov. 19	12:30 pm	SAC Brunch
Mo	Nov. 20	10:30 am	Membership Committee
Th	Nov. 23	2 pm	All Fellowship Thanksgiving Dinner
Su	Nov. 26	12:30	Growing Old Gracefully – open group
Tu	Nov. 28	7 pm	Open Soul Matters Group
Sa	Dec. 2	9 am	Worship Leaders committee
Sa	Dec. 2	1 pm	Grounds work party
Tu	Dec. 5	7 pm	Newcomer UU Orientation, Pt 1
Tu	Dec. 19	7 pm	Newcomer UU Orientation, Pt 2
Th	Dec. 21	7 pm	Solstice Ritual
Su	Dec. 24	5:30 pm	Christmas Eve service
Mo	Dec. 25	2 pm	All Fellowship Christmas Dinner

Weekly Thurs. 7 pm. Reflections – open discussion group
 Weekly Wed. 7 pm Choir practice

Tentative shed work days, all 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 2, 6, 10, 15, 18, 20, & 27

MDUUC's Ashland Theatre Experience

Each year the Mount Diablo UU Church in Walnut Creek organizes a Unitarian Universalist weekend going to plays of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon. This year they are opening it up to members and friends of our congregation. The experience takes place March 16-19, 2018 and the package includes choice seats for three or four OSF plays, group rate at the Bard Inn for \$115 per night, daily continental breakfasts in Bard's Inn breakfast room, a Welcome Reception Social Hour, and a catered buffet luncheon with talk/discussion led by OSF. Cost is \$256.50 for 3 plays or \$314.50 for 4 plays, plus your room costs. This year's plays are: Henry V (optional at 1:30 Friday), Othello (1:30 Saturday), Destiny of Desire (8:00 Saturday) and Sense & Sensibility (Sunday 1:30). Flyers about the event are in the Chalice box in the foyer. Space is limited. Questions? Ask Berti Welty 476-0654 or email Carole Woods of MDUUC at rdrcwoods@astound.net.



Contribute to Fire Recovery for the UU Church of Santa Rosa

HUUF members and friends can contribute to the recovery effort at the UU Church of Santa Rosa (14 homes lost in that congregation) – by Googling UU Santa Rosa – or by going to <https://web.uusantarosa.org>. There you will find a DONATE NOW button. Press that button and you'll find a UUSCR Fire Fund box. Check that box and you can make your donation on line. Thank you.

Bryan Jessup

Project: Change scholarship contest open to grades 8-12

Project: Change is a unique essay or video contest sponsored by AFS-USA that prompts students in grades 8-12 to think critically about global issues and propose a volunteer project that could make a difference in select countries including Columbia, Guatemala, Egypt, Hungary, India, Kenya or New Zealand. The next Project: Change Grand Prize winner will embark on a life-changing adventure to one of these countries to put their volunteer project into action. Four additional winners will receive full scholarships to join the program.

In addition to fostering global learning, Project: Change is designed to engage students in thinking about the importance of volunteerism, which is an essential part of the mission and history of AFS. The WWI and WWII American Field Service ambulance drivers who founded the AFS Intercultural Programs in 1947 were some of the earliest documented global volunteers.

Following in their steps, AFS exchange students today participate in community service activities to lend their unique perspective on global issues and to learn about their host country. You can meet several of these students representing all corners of the world during community and volunteering events, or you can join to engage in community building directly with AFS.

Humboldt area youth are encouraged to make their impact on the world with AFS. Enter Project: Change or invite the world to your home through hosting an overseas student. For more information go to: <http://www.afsusa.org/> or call Susan at 822-1111.

AFS-USA has been a non-profit leader in international student exchange for over 70 years. Every year, AFS-USA sends approximately 1,000 American students abroad and brings over 2,000 international students to live with host families in the U.S. For more information about AFS study abroad programs, scholarships, and hosting or volunteer opportunities, call 1-800-AFS-INFO or visit www.afsusa.org.

Abby Munro-Proulx

Membership reminders

Welcoming and greeting Sunday visitors and regular attendees is a fun and important task at every Service. The Membership committee is looking for people young and older who would like to help with our Welcome Table. You may serve before either service for about 30 minutes, passing out programs and assisting as needed. Please contact Thea Gast, if you are willing to help with this important task.

We encourage everyone to wear name tags but sometimes the name tags need a little help. If yours needs to be updated or replaced, please sign the list on the Welcome Table.

The new directory is being created. Please check to see if your listing is correct or needs updating. If you want to be included in the directory, and haven't been previously, please supply your information on the directory sign-up sheet.

If you are interested in becoming a member of HUUF, please contact Bryan, our Minister or a Greeter. Orientation classes are coming up for people who are seeking to learn more about Unitarian Universalism.



JoAnn Thomas

Open Soul Matters group

On Tuesday November 28 at 7 p.m. at the Fellowship, the Rev. Bryan Jessup will be offering an open Soul Matters group for newcomers and all others who are interested and not enrolled in another Soul Matters group. All are welcome.

Bryan Jessup

Censorship in Humboldt County

(excerpts from an article by Paul Mann – as of October 20, 2017 rejected by the Mad River Union and the North Coast Journal.)

It's upbeat that the Redwood Coast, with its genocidal past, is finally talking freely and openly about racism, Zera Starchild is forthright and unsparing about what must be changed and healed. She has adopted the canon of Frederick Douglass, who admonished: Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will.

Zera says, "I agree 100 percent with the proposition that the way race is discussed here is far too safe for white people." At Humboldt State and Arcata city hall people in power like to use the words "implicit bias." To her the phrase is an ersatz palliative devised by whites to avoid calling racism by its name. She says training city officials and police officers to be cognizant of implicit bias is "a sad joke." She adds, "If you're still OK with either an all-white or nearly all-white police department and you don't even see any issue with that, and you think the only issue is training and you're using the phrase 'implicit bias' – I hear it as a whitewashing of a different word, racism."

"I shared this with Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer. She said, 'Don't worry, all of us are going to be taking these classes on implicit bias.'" Zera says, "I tried to say to her this is like telling a rape victim, 'Don't worry, your perpetrator is going to get some classes on inappropriate touching.' It is offensive not to acknowledge the emotional harm and sometimes physical pain that is inflicted as a result of racism. Calling it 'implicit bias' is white people trying to handle the issue of racism without upsetting other white people, who don't even think race is an issue. Can't you at least say the word racism?" To Zera Starchild, the resistance to calling racism by its name is the same as the refusal to call out Trump's manifest race baiting.

Submitted by Bryan Jessup

Dear HUUF members, families and friends,

Words cannot express my gratitude and joy to you, the good people of The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, for my ordination on October 7 into the Unitarian Universalist ministry. Your presence, your caring, and your fellowship on this journey is much appreciated. What a beautiful ordination ceremony.

Our gathering afterwards on the outside patio to share a pot-luck meal together, the amazingly talented band, Asha Nan, playing, and all of us of every age that were dancing, are all memories that I shall cherish for my lifetime. Thank you!

Thank you for making that day and this ordination milestone marker so special for me. I pursued ministry because I was inspired by this fellowship and our Unitarian Universalist theology. I am still deeply inspired.

Let us together be inspired by our faith to dare to Bless the World and to Dwell in Love.

Rev. Jamila Tharp



Storage shed update

If all goes well, we will have moved many items into the semi-completed storage building by the time you receive this newsletter. One down, one to go. We do have the cement floor and foundation walls in place for the garden shed. Winter is fast approaching and we would like to get the second shed up and waterproofed before the worst of the rains arrive. This depends on our ability to recruit willing workers. The same few volunteers have put in many long hours for the progress we have made. It is remarkable that we have accomplished so much in just an average of two three-hour work sessions a week - often with only 2 to 3 workers. Please see if you can possibly volunteer for at least a shift a month. You don't have to be an expert. Tentative work days for November are: Thursday, November 2; Monday, November 6; Friday, November 10; Saturday, November 11; Wednesday, November 15; Saturday, November 18; and Mondays, November 20 and 27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., weather dependent. Call or email Berti to be involved 476-0654 or bertijo@humboldt1.com.

Deadline info

Deadline for the **December** issue of the newsletter is Monday, **November 20** at 5 p.m. Send committee reports and articles to newsletter@huuf.org (email only).

While many file formats are acceptable, .doc, .docx, .rtf and text are preferred, and .pdf and .pages cannot be used. Late submissions are not accepted without prior approval.

Stephen Sottong, editor

Becoming a member

If you are ready to become a member of HUUF, please talk to a greeter and we will schedule a time during the week for you to sign the Membership Book. There is a pamphlet available in the lobby which explains some of the details of becoming a member. We'd love to have you join us when you're ready.

Membership Committee



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads are 10¢ per word. Send your check to the HUUF office and the text of your ad to newsletter@huuf.org (email only).

The Congregation of Unity Church-Unitarian
joyfully invites you to attend
the ordination of

Shay MacKay

Saturday, December 2, 2017

at 10:00 a.m.

Reception to follow.

733 Portland Avenue
Saint Paul, MN 55104

Clergy, seminarians, and
religious professionals are
invited to process.

Please arrive at 9:00 a.m.

Robing is optional.

Childcare provided.

Kindly RSVP by November 25:
unityunitarian.org/ordination.html

Alchemy as a spiritual path

On Tuesday November 7 at 7 p.m. at the Fellowship, Peter Dobo, a very creative fire, search and rescue person with a strong background in the Hebrew Language and the Kabbalah will offer a community talk about Alchemy as a spiritual path. “Alchemy is not literally about turning lead into gold,” Peter says, “but it is about transforming the raw energy of our lives into higher values and deeper understanding.” The presentation is free and open to all who are interested in powerful old metaphors for ancient human questions. It also is open to all who are interested in grounded, modern practices to improve humankind’s relationship to the earth.

Bryan Jessup



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Thanksgiving Dinner at the Fellowship

Bring your family and friends to our annual, All Fellowship Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 23 at 2 p.m. It is a semi-orchestrated potluck affair. Berti and Jo will provide the turkey(s). Everyone else will provide side dishes to complete our feast. We'd like to be assured of some basic items. So please let us know what you wish to bring. We definitely need a main dish or two for the vegans and vegetarians as well as mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, veggies, desert, etc. All sorts of other dishes are welcome. Let's be inventive. As always, assistance in setting up at 1:30 p.m. and clean-up afterward is greatly appreciated. Since this is an intergenerational family affair, it is assumed that children will remain with their parents. If you decide to come at the last minute - just show up. There is room at the table for everyone. Berti Welty 476-0654 or bertijo@humboldt1.com.

Holiday schedule for Sunday Services

For the Holidays, starting November 26 and running through December 31, we will have only one service on Sundays at 11 a.m. January 7, 2018 we return to two services.

