

Sunday Services

Sunday, June 4 – 10 a.m. — Trust, Integrity, Working for Justice and Tending the Spirit – Rev. Bryan Jessup

We Unitarian Universalists often pride ourselves on being “heretics.” We question orthodox beliefs and practices, and we sometimes ruffle the feathers of those who are more traditional. But if we stop our process of questioning others’ answers, we leave half our work undone. How do we answer our own questions? How do we tend our own spirits? How do we keep our integrity and work for justice in the everyday moments of our lives?

This service will also welcome new members, and will be followed by the Gratitude Potluck Lunch for Jillian Mooney.

Sunday, June 11 – 10 a.m. — Discovering Our Relation to the Universe through Science – HUUF scientists and educators

Curiosity and inquiry engage us in a quest for truth, determining what we think we know. Yet it is scientists, closely observing life’s forms, using fine instruments to see inside and beyond what our senses can detect, who often become our best guides to the wonder and nature of our earthly existence. As they uncover the nature of our physical universe they also help us discover what our connections with it are and how we affect the life systems we are a part of. HUUF scientists and local educators will share the wonders and the warnings they have observed and how that has changed their understanding of our relation to the universe in these times.

Sunday, June 18 – 10 a.m. — Reflections on Father’s Day – Rev. Bryan Jessup

In this service coordinated by Rev. Jessup, several fathers from the congregation will reflect on what being a father has meant to them. Stereotypes and regular expectations don’t come close to describing the real life experience of fathering. Hear what real life fathers have to say about what they have experienced and learned.

Sunday, June 25 – 10 a.m. — Who’s a Real Person? Food, Shelter, Respect, Health Care and a New Narrative – Edie Jessup

Currently in our country, people who have not succeeded economically are often held in low regard. Some politicians claim that if people have failed economically, they deserve neither health care nor respect, and if people have fallen so far that they cannot house themselves, they are especially scorned. Across our nation, cities and counties create laws that criminalize people who sleep on the street or appear disheveled in public. We are taught to fear our neighbors who find themselves in this condition. In this service, Edie will help us consider alternatives to fear and to casting poor people out on the street or sending them to prison.