

Sunday Services

October 1 – 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. — Of Heresy and Faith – Rev. Bryan Jessup

This sermon will be about Michael Servetus and why daring to ask questions matters. We will consider what orthodoxy we might want to question in our time.

October 8 – 9 and 11 a.m. — What’s It Like to Be an Our Whole Lives Student? – OWL teachers

Our Whole Lives (OWL) is an interactive sexuality education course for kindergartners to elders written by the Unitarian Universalist Association in collaboration with the United Church of Christ. Kim Moor will discuss how OWL is an antidote to sexualized media messages, peer pressure, misinformation and prejudice. It provides accurate, age-appropriate information, puts sexuality in the context of values and personal responsibility, supports healthy decision making, and strengthens social skills. Come experience some of what an OWL student experiences during a class presented by teachers Therese Fitzmaurice, Debby Harrison, Shawn Nichols and Kim Moor.

October 15 – 9 and 11 a.m. — The Dance of Community – Rev. Lynn Ungar

There are many metaphors for community, for example, communities as families. But for this service, Rev. Ungar, a dedicated contra dancer, will talk about community as a dance, and share lessons that she has learned from many years of participating in this form of folk dance.

Dr. Ungar is a minister for Lifespan Learning at the Church of the Larger Fellowship of the Unitarian Universalist Association. She has served as a parish minister at churches in Moscow, Idaho, and in Chicago and Napa and as a religious educator in California. A published poet, her work is included in the Fellowship hymnal.

October 22 – 9 and 11 a.m. — Black Madonna: Archetypal mother of transformation – Madeline McMurray, Ann King, Bonnie Macgregor

In this time of global upheaval and destruction, the archetypal figure of the Black Madonna calls us to recognize our inner turmoil in a way that can lead to transformation, both for our inward spiritual journeys and outward social involvements. She guides us as we seek to become wise in finding our paths through the struggle.

Madeline McMurray, Ph.D., an artist, author, lecturer and licensed marriage and family therapist working from the perspective of Archetypal Psychology, will be the main speaker assisted by HUUF members Ann King – longtime seeker of the Black Madonna – and Bonnie Macgregor.

October 29 – 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. — Samhain: When the Veil between the Worlds is Thin – Rev. Bryan Jessup

In the ancient Celtic tradition, Samhain is the beginning of the new year and the time when the veil between the physical world and the spiritual world is at its thinnest. In this service we will discuss why it might be important to keep the spiritual meaning of things alive in our consciousness every day not just on special holidays.