

Sunday Services

Sunday, May 4, 2014 – 10:30 a.m. – You Got A Lot of Chutzpah – Rev. Bryan Jessup

Learning to both voice our deep convictions and concerns, and be humble – one of the habits of the heart. The fifth service in a series based on the thought of sociologist Parker Palmer. Palmer says even as we work to make sure we listen to others, we have to listen to ourselves too and dare to speak our own truth.

Sunday, May 11, 2014 – 10:30 a.m. The Power of Creativity – Karen Harris, M.Div.

In every moment, we are all giving birth to our future through the power of our creativity. How can we expand our vision beyond the habitual and awaken to the power of the possible? Join us for a celebration of the inherent creativity that lives within every human heart. Karen Harris brings a committed spiritual practice to her work as a university lecturer, yoga philosophy instructor and interfaith minister. She has spent years traveling in Asia and has lived and practiced in ashrams and monasteries in the U.S., India, Nepal and Tibet. She received her master of divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School and currently teaches in HSU's Religious Studies Department. Karen was the interim minister at HUUF for almost three years.

Sunday, May 18, 2014 – 10:30 a.m. Love, Truth, Service, Freedom, Fellowship and Peace – Naming the Values We Serve. Rev. Bryan Jessup

In this service we will talk together about what a “Mission-Based” congregation is, and why, especially in our time, congregations focus on their mission so they will know what they are about and so they will be effective.

Sunday, May 25 – 10:30 a.m. Restoring the Golden Rule – Chuck DeWitt

In 1958, a tall ship The Golden Rule set sail from San Pedro, CA, bound for the nuclear test zone at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands. to bring attention to the radiation contamination caused by clouds of radioactive fallout from these tests. Twice the crew was arrested in Hawaii, and the ship was lost to them. In 2010, the vessel was discovered on Humboldt Bay and is being restored by Veterans for Peace, the effort is being lead by Chuck DeWitt. DeWitt is a 30-year member of the Humboldt Maritime Museum and a 10-year member of Veterans for Peace. From 1962 to 1966, he served on active duty with the U.S. Navy, working on submarines in the Pacific Ocean that carried nuclear warheads. “My intention for TGR,” he says, “is to sail her from port to port and broadcast the need to drastically cut military spending, do away with nuclear weapons and find an alternative to nuclear energy.