

June 2015 Worship Services

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Sunday, June 7

10:00 AM: “Bridging” *with YRUU Seniors*

Come hear from our high school seniors, as they reflect on this transition in their lives, and share what this Fellowship and Unitarian Universalism means to them. Bridging isn’t just about the crossing from one shore to another; it’s also about the changes within ourselves, as we integrate our understandings and experiences, to become more fully who we want to be.

Sunday, June 14

10:00 AM: “Friendship” *with the UUFC Men’s Group*

Think of the many ways that friendships make a difference in your life. How can we foster friendships and deepen the connections among ourselves within our Fellowship community?

7:00 PM: Monthly Kirtan Service *with the New World Kirtan Band*

Sunday, June 21

10:00 AM: “Keep on Progressing” *with Rev. Jill McAllister*

The motto of the Unitarian Union of Northeast India (an organization of about 8000 Unitarians) is “To Nangroi” in the local language, Khasi. Translated into English, it means “keep on progressing.” We’ve just completed a church year focused on religious growth and learning, and ‘keep on progressing’ is a great description for this effort. I’m interested to know – did you grow? Did you learn anything which makes a difference in your religious or spiritual life? Let’s consider those questions together.

Sunday, June 28

10:00 AM: “Trust” *with Rev. Jill McAllister*

Is trust in short supply in our lives, and in the world today? There are plenty of reasons why it might be. A true community cannot exist without trust, and that’s important to understand when we talk about the dynamics of our own religious community – this congregation.

Curious about Jill’s work with the ICUU? Turn to page 6 to learn how she got involved and what that work means now, for Jill and for the UUFC.

How can we possibly say thank-you enough for all of the work that is at the heart of the life of the UUFC? So many hours. So much dedication. So many different actions and tasks and offerings. Muscle and sweat and planning and being present. Cleaning and teaching and being with and working through and being frustrated (sometimes) and being excited and grateful (often) and feeling satisfied and fulfilled to be part of this congregation.

The UUFC is a religious community, of course, and at the same time it is a rather large volunteer organization. Blending these two aspects of who we are is a constant undertaking which can be challenging. Challenges emerge from the fact of our being a religious community. That is, much of our work is inspired by and motivated by our religious values and spiritual needs and insights. We feel a need to “walk our talk” for example. To put our values into action. To help create the world we want - a world of peace and justice. We know these are not just ideas to talk about, but realities to continually create and maintain. Yet, as individuals our specific religious values and specific spiritual needs and insights are often very particular to our own selves and our own lives. We may know what we ourselves want to do and what we ourselves think is important to do, but we cannot presume to speak for others in these matters.

On the other hand there are the needs of the whole community or the organization itself. We need to plan and carry out our projects and keep our facilities in working order. We need to put on and clean up from meetings and events. We need to greet and welcome and care for others, continually. These tasks are best accomplished in collaboration and cooperation with others, not just according to individual needs and wants. In this bigger picture, it can be problematic for individuals to make decisions about how they will help and serve, if those decisions are more aligned with personal needs and wants than the needs of the organization. Right? While our ideal is to welcome all gifts of service, some gifts might be

difficult to welcome. Like wedding presents: how to write a thank-you note, much less be truly thankful, for that set of ceramic salt and pepper shakers which simply did not work (no salt or pepper could come out). Or how to be grateful when one person decides on their own that a certain tree or bush or piece of furniture is not right, or not good enough, or too ugly, and simply removes it.

Gifts of time and service and expertise and presence are essential to the life of this congregation, and the UUFC is far more than lucky in the fact that we are such a strong community of shared service. And, we have work yet to do to keep balancing individual needs and wants and decisions with the needs, wants, priority and mission of the UUFC as a whole. To be a successful organization we have to be more than merely a *collection* of individuals. We have to be a *community* of individuals working together, with and for each other, for a larger, shared, purpose. I think of words from the theologian Frederick Buechner: “We are called to a place where our own deep gladness meets the deep hunger of the world.” In my own words, in the life of the congregation we are called to serve the needs of the whole, identified together, as much as or more than our own personal needs. And in serving the needs of the whole, at least some of the needs of each of us, all of us, are thereby served.

Going back to where I started, how can we possibly say thank-you enough for all of the work that is at the heart of the life of the UUFC? We probably can't say thank-you enough. But we can always try! For every person who gives of their time and energy, who brings love and joy and common sense and compassion to their interactions with others here, who leads or follows, sets up or cleans up, teaches, plans, risks, struggles, moves through frustrations, helps others, accepts and carries out a leadership role, greets, sings, cleans, weeds, hammers, arranges, walks with, listens to, and so much more – I simply want to say you are appreciated. You are needed. My thanks to you for all you do. Please add your name to the list of UUFC volunteers, either at the table on Sunday or via our website.

See you Sunday -- *Jill*

WORDS FOR REFLECTION

...Blessed are those who take seriously the bonds of community; who regularly join in celebration and learning, who come as much to minister as to be ministered to.... Blessed are those who when asked to serve do so gladly; who realize that change is brought about through human meeting, who do the work of committees, and stay till the end... Blessed are those who know that the work of the church is the transformation of society; who have a vision of Beloved Community transcending the present, and who do not shrink from controversy, sacrifice or change. Blessed are they indeed.

Rev. John Buehrens, in Singing the Living Tradition, # 728

Worship & Care

Short Summer Solstice Gathering

Join in a short Wheel of the Year gathering to celebrate the Summer Solstice/Litha on Sunday, June 21st on the grass north of the Fellowship after the 10:00 AM Sunday Service. We plan to start at 11:30 AM and end no later than Noon.

The Wheel of the Year group honors eight special points in the Earth's annual dance around the sun: equinoxes, solstices and cross-quarter days half-way in between. For more information, contact Cliff Pereira (541-753-9224).

Spectrum of Care

After seven weeks of training, members of the newly named Fellowship Care & Support Team (FCST) are meeting with people in the Fellowship as listening companions. Besides listening, the Team is now involved in the work of the former Caring Connection, now incorporated in the FCST.

If you are interested in help from the FCST, Diana Vezmar-Bailey is prepared to connect people with a listening companion. If you or someone you know is in need of care and support, or would simply appreciate a listening ear, contact Diana (dianavb@inbox.com, 541-740-9006) and she will match you to a listener from our trained volunteer pool. The following people have completed the training: Susan Breckenridge, Rachel Brinker, Susan Christie, Jesse Ford, Nancy Haldeman, Lorene Hales, Kelley Kendall, Debbie Killeen, Kathy Kopczynski, Nancy Lindsey, Susan Louise, Sandy Piper, Liz Riley, Susan Sanford, and Paula Winningham.

Nancy Lindsey continues to be the contact person for cards, meals, and receptions for memorials, as well as the shawl ministry.

This program has been developed to increase care and support of people in the Fellowship. One minister. Three hundred plus members. We celebrate our shared ministry.

Religious Exploration

Summer RE for Youth

Youth ages 13-18 are welcome to attend summer youth group, which will include discussions, music, socializing, craft activities, and worship, in Room 7 every Sunday.

June Topics for Children K-6th grades:

June 7: What Do UU Believe?

June 14: End-of-School-Year RE Party & Ice Cream Social

June 21: Make Your Own Garden Stone

June 28: Explore. Love. Act.

Summer RE for children K-6 meets in room 6A.

Adult Religious Exploration

Our theme for the upcoming RE year is Peace, Justice and the Interdependent Web of Life. We are excited to collaborate with our Climate Action Committee and Social Justice Council as well as other committees to offer programming that encourages a responsive commitment to being the way we want to see the world.

We are planning for summer and fall terms now and want to remind you that we have established deadlines to support better planning and programs to meet the greater needs of our religious community. The terms are:

- **Summer term:** July-August. Requests are due June 1.
- **Fall term:** mid-September to December 24. Requests are due by August 10.
- **Winter term:** January-March. Requests are due by December 1.
- **Spring term:** April-June. Requests are due March 1.

Adult RE is planning a Programs Provider Roundtable tentatively scheduled for September 17, 2015 at 7:00 pm. We want to include as many of you who have been instructors or facilitators in Adult programs in this brainstorming discussion as we consider the instructional needs and direction of Adult RE programs. We also welcome those that are new. For more information, to submit a program request, or to get involved with the Programs Provider Roundtable, contact Ann Mbacke (reassociate@uucorvallis.org, 541-752-5218 ext. 226).

Program Council

Partner Church Resources Available

Interested in learning more about the UU Partner Church movement, or the UUFC partnership with Kōrispatak? The Partner Church Committee has a list of available resources you may check out. A 3-ring binder in the library contains the list of available materials and checkout sheets. Materials are held in a separate location and may be checked out by Yaney MacIver in the UUFC office or from a member of the Partner Church Committee.

Clothing Exchange

Clean out your closets! Refresh your wardrobe. The UUFC Clothing Exchange will happen after the service on June 7 in the Social Hall. Drop off your gently used clothes before the service, and come shop after the service.

Art Exhibit

The current art exhibit in the Sanctuary, called Low Tide Landscapes and hanging from May 20-June 30, is the work of 8 local photographers: Rich Bergeman, Phil Coleman, Craig Hanson, Bill Laing, Jack Larson, Kurt Norlin, John Ritchie, and Kat Sloma; all are members of the Willamette Valley PhotoArts Guild. A reception for the artists will be held at the Fellowship on Friday, June 12, from 5:30-7:00 PM. The photos are all for sale. Interested patrons will find the list of works with prices and contact information for the artist on the back wall of the Sanctuary close to the social hall entrance.

Artist members of the Fellowship who are interested in learning about exhibiting their work should contact Sue Noel (541-224-6546, sue@thenoels.us).

Governance

Get a free ride to the UUA's General Assembly

The annual national gathering of Unitarian Universalists will take place June 24-28 in Portland, and you have a chance to ride free to the event on Saturday, June 27. The free transportation will enable those who are only attending one day to have the convenience of chauffeured transportation. Sign up is on a first-come, first-served basis; contact Jean Townes by June 14 (townesj@peak.org). Please let her also know if you are willing to be the trip captain to lead the group that day.

The bus will leave early enough to allow riders to attend most of Saturday's activities, which include the evening's Ware Lecture given by Cornel West, a prominent and provocative democratic intellectual who is best known for his book Race Matters.

UUFC at GA

Attending all or part of GA? Share your contact information here for use in organizing UUFC meet-ups during GA: <http://goo.gl/forms/5miH8kxiqP>

UUFC members are offering or participating in several workshops at General Assembly in Portland. On Thursday,

June 25, at 10:45 AM, UUFCers Susan Christie, John Bailey and Scott Bruslind will present "Divesting from Fossil Fuels: Working with your Investment Committee;" and Rev. Jill McAllister will join her ICUU colleagues in offering a workshop called "Kujenga Madaraga: Bridging Cultures Through International UU Coalition."

On Friday, June 26, at 1:15 PM: Jill and Kathleen Dean Moore will present "Transformation without Apocalypse: A Moral Response to Climate Change;" UUFC member Charlie Miller will be part of the Coalition of International UU Organizations' workshop on "Climate Change Impacts on Human Rights: International Success Stories.

Additionally, Wednesday evening's Opening Celebration will have Rev. Lynn Gardner as one of the celebrants; Rev. Lynn is a former UUFC member who was supported by and ordained by this congregation.

Lack of super quorum stops vote on bylaw change

A proposal to change the membership section of the UUFC bylaws was derailed at the congregational meeting because the quorum was two members short of the "super quorum" necessary to take a vote. (A super quorum is 40% of UUFC members.) Nevertheless, members debated the proposal for nearly an hour.

The Board of Trustees will now consider when and how any bylaw changes might be presented in the near future. The bylaws were last amended 10 years ago. Since then, members have found sections to contradict each other and in a few situations some organizational practices have begun to vary from bylaw requirements. These variations are a common occurrence in nonprofits with detailed bylaws according to UUFC president Kyle Jansson. The Board will decide the priority for bylaws changes along with other governance issues during the next few months.

To share feedback with the Board regarding the Annual Meeting, email outgoing Board Secretary Monica Jacobson-Tennessen (monica.djt@gmail.com) before June 30.

2015 UUFC Annual Meeting Summary

The 2015 UUFC Annual Meeting was held on Sunday, May 17, and opened at 12:45 PM with a slideshow of photos by Mina Carson, featuring UUFC members and friends.

The first business item on the agenda was a discussion of proposed amendments to our bylaws. President Kyle Jansson presented the proposed revisions to Article 4 of our bylaws, which deals with membership. The discussion around the requirements for membership in the UUFC was a challenging one. It brought out passionate opinions and

gave us a chance to practice listening across our different perspectives and lived experiences. All involved were concerned with helping the UUFC to be the best Unitarian Universalist congregation we can be; what emerged was the challenge and necessity of balancing inclusivity with clarity when determining who constitutes our membership. The Board recognizes that more conversation will be needed to be able to move forward toward clearer bylaws. Ultimately, discussion on this issue was tabled when the Board Secretary made a final determination that a super quorum had not been met.

Wendy Sutton, chair of this year's nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for 2015-16. The slate was approved and the incoming officers elected. Kyle Jansson followed this with a brief presentation of the strong financial state of the congregation's assets; gratitude for former Treasurer Tim Emery and the four-person Treasurer Team of Russ Karow, Carolyn Madsen, Alan Mix, and Claudia Keith; and an overview of the proposed budget for the 2015-16 fiscal year. The proposed budget was adopted unanimously.

Scott Bruslind presented the Investment Committee's work to divest from fossil fuel investments, identified as Carbon Tracker 200 companies. The Investment Committee has worked with the managers of UUFC funds to determine whether holdings with each investment company were in compliance with the congregation's decision to divest, and took action accordingly. The UUFC endowment continues to be solid. On behalf of the Climate Justice Committee, Susan Christie shared her experience in working on divestment and considering how investment can be a spiritual practice.

Kyle Jansson again took the floor, this time to talk about the state of the congregation and the next steps in our Future Structures discussion. The Fellowship has seen many changes, large and small, since the first time Kyle was president, 25 years ago, as has the world. Kyle called upon the congregation to remember or imagine a time when the Fellowship was full of young families with children running around, when we chose to take the leap of faith to expand this building. This expansion led to rapid growth in the congregational membership and our receipt of the Pickett Award for outstanding contributions to the growth of Unitarian Universalism.

In this church year, we've looked again at a building that's near capacity, with increasing numbers of young families and children as well as long-time members. The Board of Trustees appointed a Future Structures Task Force and held opportunities for discussion and input from the

congregation. After the task force's report and the comments from the congregation were compiled, it was clear that there is a strong desire to stay on our current site. Beyond that, there are many ideas but little agreement. The next steps will be the appointment of a task force to determine what "staying here" means and to provide a variety of ways for UUFC members and friends to be part of brainstorming and idea-sharing.

(For the full text of Kyle's speech, see uucorvallis.org/?p=2624)

The meeting concluded with a moment of recognition for those finishing their service on the Board of Trustees, and further discussion of the membership article of the bylaws.

Justice

Climate Justice Work & Environmental Action

Wherever there is trouble in the world, Unitarian Universalists always have been there to help. We have heard their stories from scenes of disaster relief and from the front lines of struggles for justice—for civil rights, for peace, for protecting the environment and the life it supports. UUs are present now, as we face the greatest challenge of our time—global climate change. General Assembly 2015 (June 24-28), "Building a New Way," will address the climate crisis. UUs who can go are certain to experience the joy and encouragement that come from uniting with thousands of UUs from cultures around the world to learn, work, and worship together.

Here at home, members of the Climate Justice Committee (CJC) and the Environmental Action Council (EAC), and others in the Fellowship, have provided an enrichment of opportunities, including presentations, movies, and workshops, to learn about climate justice and other environmental issues. There is space here for only a few highlights. And, as individuals, committee members are finding a variety of ways to express their UU values in the world.

For Climate Justice Month (April), CJC provided a booklet of readings and activities, conducted a survey to learn more about how we are trying to live more sustainably, sponsored a special program and potluck supper on April 11 before the Emma's Revolution concert, and helped with the Earth Day service. The committee also introduced the UUA's Commit2Respond program, commit2respond.org. Coordinating with other local groups, members of CJC arranged for a bus to the "NO LNG" rally in Salem on May 26; many UUFC members and friends are going.

EAC has helped advertise the choir's performance of *Missa Gaia* on May 31 and arranged for refreshments. The environmental reading circle is just beginning to read [Change the Story, Change the Future](#), by David Korten. EAC helped acquire and install improved furnaces and lighting to reduce UUFC's carbon footprint. EAC monitors energy use and has taken responsibility for improving composting and recycling practices at UUFC.

Several people from UUFC are working with Energize Corvallis on the Georgetown University Energy Prize, a national competition for communities that are leading the way in energy conservation. Corvallis is in the semi-finals for the \$5 million prize. energizecorvallis.org/takecharge

Not everyone can do this work, for many excellent reasons, but if you want to participate, we'll find a way you can help. If you are busy with other aspects of life, members of CJC and EAC will gratefully accept your encouragement and support!

Susan Christie, Chair, Climate Justice Committee
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The Global U-U Community

Twenty years ago, I was member of the Board of Trustees of the UUA, elected to represent the Pacific Northwest District. In the middle of my 8-year term, I was asked to represent the UUA Board at a meeting of representatives of Unitarian and UU groups around the world, for the purpose of creating a formal global network of U-U's. And so it was that I participated in the founding of the International Council of Unitarians and Universalists in March 1995, in Essex, Massachusetts, and was elected to be the first treasurer of the ICUU. At the time, I was the Associate Minister here at the UUFC, and a mother of young children, so I arranged for several ICUU meetings and task forces to come to Corvallis. The first meeting of the Task Force on Global Religious Leadership (looking at ministry around the world) happened here, for example, with representatives attending from Transylvania, the UK, and Argentina.

My work with the ICUU has continued since then. I've held a variety of leadership roles, designed and delivered training, consultations and conferences around the world, edited and published books, and recruited people and resources to help further the cause of a strong international U-U network of mutual support. For the past four years I've been a very part-time staff person, in the role of Senior Program Consultant. Over these years I have been amazed and grateful to watch and be part of a continually growing

global U-U community, welcoming newcomers to this liberal faith tradition from Europe, Africa, Indonesia, South America and more. We are such small communities in every country where we exist, and yet we continue to make a difference, as we have done through more than 450 years of history. This work inspires and nurtures me for my daily work in the local congregation – starting here in Corvallis, then in Michigan, and now once again in Corvallis. These international relationships are an essential part of my life-work of serving liberal religion, and thereby serving needs of the world.

For the UUFC, I am excited that many of you are interested to know more about this work and what it means for this congregation. To begin with, being part of this global community brings a new level of urgency to our goal of continually increasing our ability to be effective in a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic world. We know our partners in Transylvania to a certain extent, but with them we are related to U-Us in so many other places – more than 33 countries around the world. The Hungarian Unitarian Church in Transylvania has stepped up to play an important leadership role in the ICUU, and other countries are following their lead.

This year, the ICUU is observing and celebrating its 20th anniversary and aiming to move to a new level as an organization. I'm taking part in this work in India, Europe, the UK and at the UUA General Assembly this year. Which means, of course, that I travel sometimes. Between June 9 and 16, I'll be facilitating leadership training and participating in a theological symposium with the Unitarian Union of Northeast India, in the Khasi Hills, just north of Bangladesh. The UUNEI is marking the anniversary of the birth of its founder Hajom Kissor Singh, who became a Unitarian in the early 1900s, beginning a movement that is now 8000 people strong. At the UUA General Assembly in Portland this month, the ICUU will host a Global Welcome Party (Wednesday night, June 24, 9:30 pm) – you are all invited to join us there to meet some of our partners and hear more about this good work we do together! Visit <https://goo.gl/F2It6D> to buy a ticket.

There is much more to say about the importance of this international work and our part in it. Over the next few years I hope we will increase and expand our international engagement, to join with our many partners around the world in work related to climate change, education, poverty, domestic violence, peace and justice. I look forward to sharing this work with all of you!

Jill McAllister

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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We gather as an inclusive religious community to search for meaning, build deep connections, and inspire action toward a better world for all.



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