



The hybrid model for programming which combines people gathering at the church with others linked in remotely through ZOOM continues. However, this month there will also be a special film on the Rights of Nature available. A link and password will be sent out to access the film through the filmmaker's website; this will <u>not</u> be our usual zoom link.

<i>Date</i> June 5	<i>Time</i> 10:00	<b>Program</b> Film: <i>The Invisible Hand</i>	Presenter/facilitator
June 12	10:00	Discussion of the film	Kent Shifferd and all
June 13 sent the link so	9:00 a.m. that you can pa	Board meeting on Zoom. Please let Pat Shifferd rticipate.	d know if you want to be
June 18	10:00	The UU Fourth Principle: A Free and Responsible Search for Truth & Meaning	Dennis Peters
June 21	4:13 a.m.	Summer Solstice	
June 26	10:00	Telling Our Stories	Pat Barry

About the film: This movie, which is about an hour and a half, can be accessed on line any time on June 5 starting at 10:00. You can watch it at home; the link to film's website and password along with detailed instructions will be sent out a day or so ahead of time. This will <u>not</u> be a zoom link. Or you can gather with others at church to watch the film on the screen. This will be June 5's service. The following week the service will include a discussion of the film.

The film, which has won several awards, focuses on the global movement of Rights of Nature starting with Grant Township, Pennsylvania. Grant became the first community in the United States that attempted to defend an ecosystem in court by using Rights of Nature to stop a fracking waste injection well from being built in its watershed. Rights of Nature are the beginning of a new legal paradigm in western culture. The idea argues that nature holds inalienable rights, and that vital parts of Nature — a river or watershed or ecosystem — shall be granted personhood in the court of law and be provided with legal standing to defend itself.