

"What is Fatherhood?"



Sunday, June 19, 10:50 AM, 2022
First Unitarian Universalist Society of San Francisco

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:



A PROCLAMATION.

I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy thereof, do hereby proclaim and declare that hereafter, as heretofore, the war will be prosecuted for the object of practically restoring the constitutional relation between the United States and the people thereof, in which States that relation is or may be suspended or disturbed; that it is my purpose at the next meeting of Congress to again recommend the adoption of a practical measure, tendering pecuniary aid to the free acceptance or rejection of all the slave States, so called, the people whereof may not then be in rebellion against the United States, and which States may then have voluntarily adopted, or thereafter may voluntarily adopt, immediate or gradual abolishment of slavery within their respective limits, and that the effort to colonize persons of African descent with their consent upon this continent, or elsewhere, with the previously obtained consent of the Governments existing there, will be continued; that on the 1st day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any State, or any designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall be then, thenceforward and forever free, and the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval authority thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of such persons, or any of them, in any efforts they may make for their actual freedom; that the Executive will, on the 1st day of January aforesaid, by proclamation, designate the States, or parts of States, if any, in which the people thereof respectively shall then be in rebellion against the United States; and the fact that any State or the people thereof shall on that day be in good faith represented in the Congress of the United States by members chosen thereto at elections wherein a majority of the qualified voters of such State shall have participated, shall, in the absence of strong countervailing testimony, be deemed conclusive evidence that such State and the people thereof have not been in rebellion against the United States; that attention is hereby called to an act of Congress, entitled "an act to make an additional article of war," approved March 13, 1862, and which act is in the words and figures following:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That hereafter the following shall be promulgated as an additional article of war for the government of the army of the United States, and shall be obeyed and observed as such.

"SECT. 2. And be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect from and after its passage."

Also to the 9th and 10th sections of an act entitled "An act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and rebellion, to seize and confiscate property of rebels, and for other purposes," approved July 17, 1862, and which sections are in the words and figure following:

"SECT. 9. And be it further enacted, That all slaves of persons who shall hereafter be engaged in rebellion against the Government of the United States, or who shall in any way give aid or comfort thereto, escaping from such persons and taking refuge within the lines of the army, and all slaves captured from such persons, or deserted by them and coming under the control of the Government of the United States, and all slaves of such persons found or being within any place occupied by rebel forces and afterwards occupied by the forces of the United States, shall be deemed captives of war, and shall be forever free of their servitude, and not again held as slaves.

"ARTICLE — All officers or persons in the military or naval service of the United States are prohibited from employing any of the forces under their respective commands for the purpose of returning fugitives from service or labor, who may have escaped from any person to whom such service or labor is claimed to be due, and any officer who shall be found guilty, by Court Martial, of violating this article, shall be dismissed from the service.

"SECT. 10. And be it further enacted, That no slave escaping into any State, Territory, or the District of Columbia, from any of the States, shall be delivered up or in any way impeded or hindered of his liberty, except for crime or some offence against the laws, unless the person claiming said fugitive shall first make oath that the person to whom the labor or service of such fugitive is alleged to be due is his lawful owner, and has not been in arms against the United States in the present rebellion, nor in any way given aid and comfort thereto; and no person engaged in the military or naval service of the United States shall, under any pretence whatever, assume, to decide on the validity of the claim of any person to the service or labor of any other person, or surrender up any such person to the claimant, on pain of being dismissed from the service."

And I do hereby enjoin upon and order all persons engaged in the military and naval service of the United States to observe, obey and enforce, within their respective spheres of service, the acts and sections above recited, and the Executive will, in due time, recommend that all citizens of the United States, who shall have remained loyal thereto throughout the rebellion, shall, upon the restoration of the Constitutional relations between the United States and their respective States and people, if the relations shall have been suspended or disturbed, be compensated for all losses by acts of the United States, including the loss of slaves.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 22d day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, and of the Independence of the United States the 87th.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President:

WM. H. SEWARD, SECRETARY OF STATE.

SLAVERY THE CHIEF CORNER-STONE.

"This stone (slavery), which was rejected by the first builders, is become the chief stone of the corner in our new edifice."—Speech of Alex. H. Stephens, Vice President of the Cotton Confederacy, delivered March 21, 1861.



Order of Service
Sunday, June 19, 2022
10:50 AM - 12:15 PM

Livestreamed at bit.ly/uusfmedia

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Welcome back to those returning to onsite Worship Service!

Please stay masked during the Worship Service and maintain social distance.

After service we invite you to convene for coffee hour in the Courtyard.

As we ease back into the new normal, we want to keep our congregation and staff safe.

Please be mindful of social distance and wear your mask when you are not eating or drinking.

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| Prelude | <i>Wake Now My Senses</i> <i>Morning Has Broken</i> | Traditional Irish Melody arr. Manz/ Wood Gaelic Melody arr. Dale Wood Reiko Oda Lane, Organist |
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| Welcome | Rev. Fred Rabidoux, Guest Minister |
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| *Hymn 128 | <i>For All That Is Our Life</i> Nancy Munn, Soprano; Wm. García Ganz, Pianist | SHERMAN ISLAND |
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| Unison Chalice Lighting | Richard Davis-Lowell, Worship Associate |
| We light this chalice for the light of truth, the warmth of love, and the fire of commitment. We light this symbol of our faith as we gather together. | |

Brief Invitations

Rev. Fred Rabidoux

Love is the spirit of this church, and service is its prayer.
 This is our great covenant: to dwell together in peace,
 to seek the truth in freedom, and to help one another.

*Doxology

TALLIS' CANON



From all that dwell be - low the skies; let songs of hope and
 De to - dos ba - jo el gran sol; sur - ja, es - pe - ran - za

5
 faith a - rise; Let peace, good - will on earth be sung through
 fé, a - mor; ver - dad, y be - lle - za can - tan - do, de

8
 ev - ery land, by ev - ery tongue.
 ca - da tie - rra, ca - da voz. A - men.

Ritual of Remembrance and Commitment: Juneteenth

Time for Meditation and Prayer

Rev. Fred Rabidoux

Music Hope (with Feathers) from Emily! (*From New England*) Gwyneth Walker (b.1947)
 Nancy Munn, Soprano; Wm. García Ganz, Pianist

Reflection

Richard Davis-Lowell

Offering

Rev. Fred Rabidoux

The offering today goes to support Black Lives of Unitarian Universalism (BLUU). See page 6 for more info about BLUU. To make a donation on Vanco (bit.ly/uusfpayments) or using the Donate Button (below) & on our website, please select the "Offering" choice to make your gift. If you are sending a check, please mark in the memo today's date and "special offering" 6-19-22.



Offertory Music Passion from Emily! (*From New England*) Gwyneth Walker

Nancy Munn, Soprano; Wm. García Ganz, Pianist

Reading “Meditation on Hope and Love in a Time of Struggle” by Rev Alice Anacheke-Nasemann

*Hymn 409

Sleep, My Child

AR HYD Y NOS

Nancy Munn, Soprano; Wm. García Ganz, Pianist

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Sermon "What is Fatherhood?"

Rev. Fred Rabidoux

Music Joy from Emily! (*From New England*)

Gwyneth Walker

Nancy Munn, Soprano; Wm. García Ganz, Pianist

Benediction

Postlude *Dance* “RIGAUDON”

Andre Campra

Reiko Oda Lane, Organist

*please stand if you are willing and able.

PARTICIPANTS

Worship Leaders

Rev. Fred Rabidoux, Guest Minister
Richard Davis-Lowell, Worship Associate

Sunday Support

Joe Chapot, Live Chat Moderator
Jonathan Silk, Communications Director
Remigio Flood, Sexton
Dan Barnard, Facilities Manager
Judy Payne, Flowers
Linda Messner, Head Usher
Tom Brookshire, Les James,
Ralph Fenn, Zoom Coffee Hour

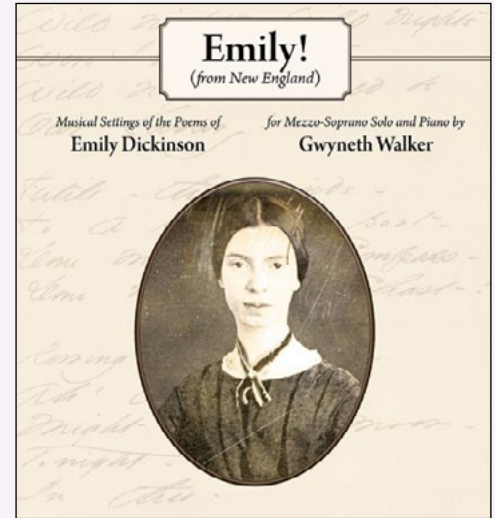
Musicians

Reiko Oda Lane, Organist
Nancy Munn, Soprano
Wm. García Ganz, Pianist

Program Notes by the composer Gwyneth Walker (b.1947) *Emily! (From New England)*

The poetry of Emily Dickinson (1830-1886) is especially appealing due to the wide range of topics, diversity of mood and peculiar imagination of the poet. The writings are reflective, passionate, witty, sensuous, observant and ridiculously humorous. Her heart soars. Her mind pokes fun! Emily was truly a New Englander. Her poems are understated and compact. Her love of Nature focuses on small things—birds, bees, meadows and a pond. In creating the musical settings, the composer (herself a New Englander) endeavored to capture the spirit of the poetry, and of the poet, with songs diverse in style, and concise in form.

Everything from romance to frogs is explored, briefly. Great delight is taken in creating musical translations of the colorful imagery: the letters floating off on the breeze; the shimmering moonlight; a frog croaking in a bog; hopeful birds hopping about; the boat of passion riding the waves and then settling into its mooring; the ship's cannon firing in celebration; and the tiniest, lightest gifts of Nature. These are the poet's Letters to the World. She lived as a recluse, yet her words took flight—traveling the universe as messengers of the soul.



OFFERTORY

Black Lives of Unitarian Universalism (BLUU). Formed in the wake of several conversations among Black UUs at the July 2015 Movement for Black Lives Convening in Cleveland, OH, the BLUU Organizing Collective works to provide support, information, and resources for Black Unitarian Universalists. They also work to expand the role and visibility of Black UUs within our faith. To learn more about BLUU go to <https://blacklivesuu.org/>



$\text{♩} = 76$

1. For
2. For
3. For
4. For

all that is our life we sing our thanks and praise; for
needs which oth - ers serve, for ser - vic - es we give, for
sor - row we must bear, for fail - ures, pain, and loss, for
all that is our life we sing our thanks and praise; for

all life is a gift which we are called to use to
work and its re - wards, for hours of rest and love; we
each new thing we learn, for fear - ful hours that pass: we
all life is a gift which we are called to use to

⊕ Words: Bruce Findlow, 1922–
Music: Patrick L. Rickey, 1964– , © 1992 Unitarian Universalist Association

SHERMAN ISLAND
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LOVE AND COMPASSION

build the com - mon good and
 come with praise and thanks for
 come with praise and thanks for
 build the com - mon good and

make our own days glad.
 all that is our life.
 all that is our life.
 make our own days

1.-3.

glad.

4.

LOVE AND COMPASSION

Sleep, My Child

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1. Sleep, my child, and peace at - tend you, all through the
 2. Moth - er, I can feel you near me, all through the
 3. While the moon her watch is keep - ing, all through the

night. I who love you shall be near you,
 night. Fa - ther, I know you can hear me,
 night; while one - half the world is sleep - ing,

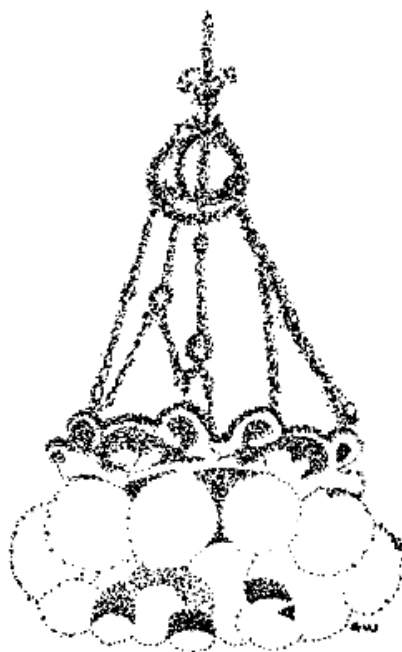
all through the night. Soft the drows - y
 all through the night. And when I am
 all through the night. E - ven while the

⊕ Words: Adapt. by Alicia S. Carpenter, 1930- , © 1990 Alicia S. Carpenter
 Music: Welsh melody, c. 1784

AR HYD Y NOS
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hours are creep-ing, hill and vale in slum-ber sleep-ing,
 your age near-ly, still I will re-mem-ber clear-ly,
 sun comes steal-ing, vi-sions of the day re-veal-ing,

I my lov-ing vig-il keep-ing, all through the night.
 how you sang and held me dear-ly, all through the night.
 breathes a pure and ho-ly feel-ing, all through the night.



Events, Meetings & Volunteer Opportunities (www.uusf.org/news)

SUNDAY VIRTUAL COFFEE HOUR 12:15 PM SUNDAYS

Anyone is welcome to join our community for our Virtual Coffee Hour, immediately following the Sunday Worship Service. Coffee not required. Join the Sermon Discussion Group, led by Donald Matusen, at Virtual Coffee Hour after church today. Let the host know if you want to join this group when you arrive at Coffee Hour. Join via Zoom: <https://zoom.us/j/725737157> / Meeting ID: 725 737 157

JOURNEY TO WHOLENESS: Educating Ourselves Through the Arts - racialjustice.info@uusf.org

June 19, 12:00 -3:00 pm, Native Contemporary Arts Festival at Yerba Buena Gardens. Free outdoor performances celebrating the creativity of North America's indigenous peoples. A diverse program of native music, dance, spoken word, visual artists, vendors and native crafts.

More info at <https://ybgfestival.org/event/>

Young Adult Lunch Outing - Sunday, June 19, 12:30 @ UUSF

Join fellow young adults for our monthly lunch outing. We will gather after Sunday worship service, pick a place to eat, and then walk over there. So come, enjoy the morning spirit, and then join Maddy, Joe, old and new friends for a meal. This is a great opportunity to meet people in our community, whether you are brand new to UUism or a life-long member. We recommend bringing small bills or be prepared to use a money transfer service of your choice. If you plan to join but not attend Worship service, please text Joe so we know to wait for ya! (415 244 7253)

UUSF HUMAN RIGHTS WORKING GROUP AND FORUM PRESENT

Dangerous Truth Episode 5: "Native America And Manifest Destiny" with Professor Robert J. Miller

Sunday, June 19 from 1pm to 3pm. Zoom: <https://bit.ly/dangeroustruth5> MtgID: 986 7122 6456 Code: 275953 Tel: +1 669 900 6833

Email: humanrights@uusf.org Website: <https://www.uusf.org/hrwg>



Professor Robert J. Miller



Captain William Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition Meeting with the Indians of the Northwest by Charles M. Russell, 1897.

Professor Robert J. Miller is a professor of law at the Sandra Day O'Connor School of Law at Arizona State University, and the author of many publications including Reservation "Capitalism: Economic Development in Indian Country (Praeger Publishers 2012). He is the Chief Justice of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, and a citizen of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe. His book, Native America, Discovered and Conquered: Thomas Jefferson, Lewis and Clark, and Manifest Destiny examines the concept of Manifest Destiny and the westward thrust of the newly formed American union. The story begins with the Lewis and Clark expedition into the Pacific Northwest at the behest of Thomas Jefferson. How did this expansion and the belief in Manifest Destiny play out for the Indigenous peoples, and for the United States? What are the effects of this history on all of us to this day? Join us for an insightful and interesting discussion!

SCW Scholars End of School Year Celebration - Sunday, June 26, 12:30 pm, TSK Room / Online

Our first in-person SCW Scholars End of School Year Celebration since the pandemic will be held Sunday June 26th after the service. We will be celebrating the success of our incredible first gen scholars as they make their way through their academic career.

We will have a short program in the Starr King Room starting at 12:30 featuring our scholars and special guest speaker, John Travina - a prominent civil rights attorney and graduate of Lowell high school in San Francisco. Afterwards, we will have a banquet lunch in the courtyard. If you are interested in joining us for lunch, please sign up on Eventbrite (<https://bit.ly/scwscholars2022>) to ensure we have enough food for all. The cost for lunch is \$20 - no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

The program part of the celebration will be accessible via zoom for those who are not in church that day, but would like to join on Zoom. Click the button below or copy this link: <https://bit.ly/scwzoom2022>

We hope you can join us and meet some of the incredibly talented and hard working scholars that our Church community is generously supporting. For more information, please contact Maric Munn msmunn@aol.com

Black, Indigenous, & People of Color Gathering - July 3 from 9:30 AM to 10:50 am

The sacred space is open to our members and friends who are Black, Indigenous and People of Color. The meeting takes place by Zoom (for now) on the first Sunday of every month often from 9:30-11am. If you are interested in attending or finding out more, please email bipoc@uusf.org. Please come join this space for joy, renewal, care and inspiration.

Interfaith Food Pantry Needs Volunteers! Website: uusf.org/foodpantry Sign-Up at bit.ly/foodpantryuusf

UUSF is one member of the Interfaith consortium, and on Saturday, July 23, it is our turn to lead and staff the pantry. Volunteers work 7:30 to 11 am, loading in the groceries received from the Food Bank, assembling grocery bags, and taking the bags outdoors to distribute to participants. In these times of uncertainty and social distancing, it is uplifting to work alongside each other in love and service to our community. If you have questions, contact Hanna Hart at info@uusf.org.

Adult Spiritual Growth Classes (www.uusf.org/are)

Morning Meta Meditation

Tuesdays & Thursday, 8-8:30 am (<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/75735734442#success>)

A simple, centering loving kindness meditation practice which is appropriate for all religious backgrounds and levels of meditation experience.

Equanimity Practice

Fridays, 8-8:30 am (<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/75735734442#success>)

A meditation practice on cultivating equanimity—that is, accepting the reality of life's highs and lows and developing an attitude of peaceful calm abiding throughout the inevitable changes.

Paganism 101: A Unitarian Exploration of the New Paganism

4th Sundays at 1 pm PST / 4 pm EST on Zoom (<https://bit.ly/paganismclass>)

Series of 9 monthly classes. Class is FREE. \$5 per class donation welcome but not required. This course introduces the practices, beliefs, and history of Modern Pagan spirituality. Participants in this class will create and maintain a student altar as we explore basic altar set up and ritual tools, the wheel of the year, deity, the four elements, and more.

UU 10 Step Empowerment: 10-Steps To Personal Resilience & Empowerment In A Chaotic Climate

This group is for you. Learn more and register to attend (<https://www.goodgriefnetwork.org/uu/>)

Recognizing our shared vision of gathering people together to bravely and compassionately search for meaning and build a just, equitable, and relational world, Good Grief Network is partnering with Unitarian Universalist Church congregations in California to bring our 10-Step Empowerment Program to the UU community. Presented by the Unitarian Universalist Church of Berkeley and Unitarian Society of Santa Barbara, in conjunction with the Good Grief Network.



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Welcome to the First Unitarian Universalist Society of San Francisco

Since its founding in 1850 our congregation has been a beacon of religious liberalism in this city. During the Civil War, the [Rev. Thomas Starr King](#) was credited with keeping California in the Union. He also challenged racism, raised millions for humanitarian relief and inspired new efforts in education.

Unitarianism and Universalism in America both arose in New England during the American Revolution. Because the roots of both traditions are in the Judeo-Christian tradition, you will see on the walls of our sanctuary two inscriptions:

"What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God?" (from the Hebrew prophet Micah) and "The Kingdom of God is within you." (from the Gospels)

Our religious forebears were far more interested in the teaching examples of Jesus than in beliefs about Jesus. Today we agree more about how we strive to treat others than we do about beliefs. Our backgrounds and spiritual orientations are diverse. Among us are people who consider themselves atheists, agnostics, humanists, Christians, Jews, Buddhists, Muslims, Pagans and people guided by other forms of spirituality and belief.

Belief is many things, and so is disbelief. But we are interested in what happens to us when we open our minds to wider truth, our hearts to compassion, and our souls to the call to work for justice and peace.

OUR SOCIETY'S VISION

We, The First Unitarian Universalist Society of San Francisco, delight in our authentic, inclusive congregation that reaches across generations, ethnicities, and differences. We take care of one another, building spiritual community, knowing that we are stronger and accomplish more together. Guided by our responsibility to future generations, we take leadership in shaping a compassionate, sustainable world. Inspired by our courageous heritage and compelled by conscience, we hold one another accountable to work for racial, environmental, and economic justice and the dignity and rights of all.

OUR SOCIETY'S MISSION

As a vibrant, joyous, caring, inclusive community of diverse people, we create a nurturing space for spiritual growth and learning. Based on our shared values, we work together courageously and publicly for human rights, economic justice, and environmental salvation.

For more about our congregation,
please visit our website at www.uusf.org.

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*The 8th
Principle*

of UNITARIAN
UNIVERSALISM

**“We, the member congregations
of the Unitarian Universalist
Association, covenant to affirm
and promote: journeying toward
spiritual wholeness by working
to build a diverse multicultural
Beloved Community by our actions
that accountably dismantle racism
and other oppressions in ourselves
and our institutions.”**

<https://www.8thprincipleuu.org/>