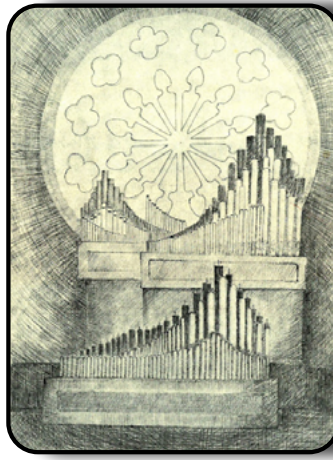


"Living with the Trouble"

Sunday, October 30, 10:50 AM, 2022

First Unitarian Universalist Society of San Francisco





Order of Service
Sunday, October 30, 2022
10:50 AM - 12:15 PM

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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.

Prelude

Where My Free Spirit Onward Leads
Andante Cantabile

English traditional melody arr. Ralph Vaughan Williams
Cesar Franck
Reiko Oda Lane, organist

Call to Worship 634 *Now is the Time for Turning* Rev. Margot Campbell Gross, Minister Emerita

Opening Words and Welcome

Daniel Jackoway, Worship Associate

Unison Chalice Lighting

Rev. Margot Campbell Gross

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.

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Brief Invitations

Daniel Jackoway

Greeting One Another

Rev. Margot Campbell Gross

Recentering Music *Art Thou Troubled* from *Rodelinda*

George F. Handel

Ben Rudiak-Gould, soloist; Mark Sumner, pianist

Covenant

Rev. Margot Campbell Gross

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.

Reflection

Daniel Jackoway

Music Interlude *I Will Lift My Weary Eyes*

Kinley Lange

UUSF Choir, Mark Sumner, director

Offering

The offering today goes to support the work and ministries of this congregation. 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” 10-30-22.



Music *Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen* arr. Moses Hogan
Laurel Sprigg, soloist; UUSF Choir, Mark Sumner, director

Reading “I make the Effort” by Ram Dass

*Hymn 17 *Every Night and Every Morn* THE CALL
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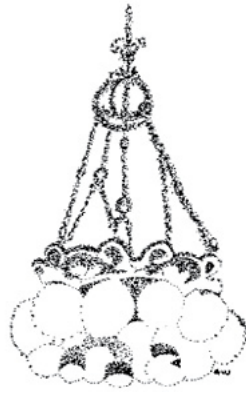
Sermon “Every Night and Every Morn” Rev. Margot Campbell Gross

*Hymn 318 *We Would Be One* FINLANDIA
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*Benediction Rev. Margot Campbell Gross

Postlude *In Thee Is Gladness*, BWV 615 Johann Sebastian Bach
Reiko Oda Lane, organist

*Please rise in body or spirit.



PARTICIPANTS

Worship Leaders

Rev. Margot Campbell Gross, Minister Emerita
Daniel Jackoway, Worship Associate

Sunday Support

Shulee Ong; Eric Shackelford; Jackson Munn, Cameras
Jonathan Silk, Communications Director
Joe Chapot, Live Chat Moderator
Remigio Flood, Sexton
Kelvin Jones, Sexton
Judy Payne, Flowers
Linda Messner, Head Usher

Musicians

Reiko Oda Lane, Organist
Mark Sumner, Music Director
Ben Rudiak-Gould, Soloist
Laurel Sprigg, Soloist
UUSF Choir

Come, Come, Whoever You Are

188

$\text{♩} = 56$

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②

Come, come, who - ev - er you are, wan - der - er,

③

wor - ship - er, lov - er of leav - ing. Ours is no car - a - van

④

of de - spair. Come, yet a - gain come.

Words: Adapt. from Rumi, 1207-1273

⊕ Music: Lynn Adair Ungar, 1963-

PILGRIMAGE
Irregular

OUR COMMON GROUND

Every Night and Every Morn 17

♩ = 56 Unison

1. Ev - ery night and ev - ery morn some to
 2. Joy and woe are wo - ven fine, cloth - ing
 3. It is right it should be so: we were

mis - er - y are born; ev - ery morn and ev - ery
 for the soul di - vine: un - der ev - ery grief and
 made for joy and woe; and when this we right - ly

night some are born to sweet de - light.
 pine runs a joy with silk en twine.
 know, safe - ly through the world we go.

Words: William Blake, 1757-1827
 Music: Ralph Vaughan Williams, 1872-1958, adapt.

THE CALL
 7.7.7.7.

THE CELEBRATION OF LIFE

We Would Be One

$\text{♩} = 69$

1. We would be one as now we join in sing - ing
2. We would be one in build - ing for to - mor - row

our hymn of love, to pledge our - selves a - new
a no - bler world than we have known to - day.

to that high cause of great - er un - der - stand - ing
We would be one in search - ing for that mean - ing

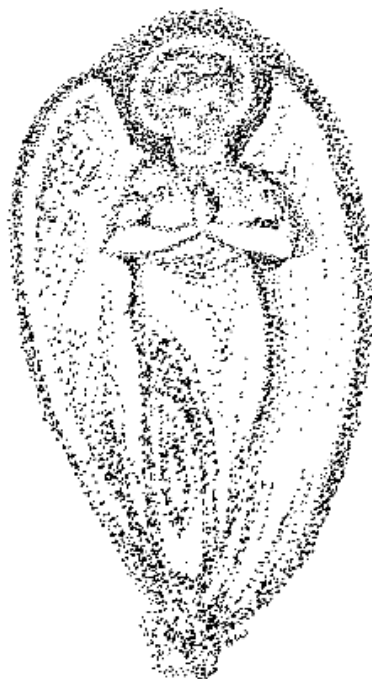
of who we are, and what in us is true.
which binds our hearts and points us on our way.

⊕ Words: Samuel Anthony Wright, 1919-
Music: Jean Sibelius, 1865-1957, arr. from *The Hymnal*, 1933,
© 1933, renewed 1961 Presbyterian Board of Christian Education

FINLANDIA
11.10.11.10.11.10.

We would be one in liv - ing for each oth - er
As one, we pledge our - selves to great - er ser - vice,

to show to all a new com - mu - ni - ty.
with love and jus - tice, strive to make us free.





Paula Cole Jones Workshop - REGISTER: <https://bit.ly/uusfpcj>

Friday, November 18 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm on Zoom

Saturday, November 19 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Zoom

Plan to attend a virtual workshop for our congregation, “**Building a Culture of Inclusion**,” designed to help us put into action our commitment to the work of anti-racism. Led by Paula Cole Jones.

Call for volunteers: Annual Homeless Person's Memorial Vigil - 5:30 pm, December 15 (Processional at 5:00)

Organized by SF Interfaith Council, SF Night Ministry, Faithful Fools, SF Coalition on Homelessness, and ABD/Skywatchers, this memorial vigil is held every year on or near the Winter Solstice to honor the memories of our neighbors and friends who have died on the streets of San Francisco that year. We gather at Civic Center Plaza across from City Hall, have a singing processional, and return for a vigil in the plaza.

In silence, in prayer, in song we remember them, honor them, mourn our loss, reach out to each other for comfort and hope, and nourish our solidarity in working for change. In preparation for the memorial we create fabric banners that hold the name of each loved one lost that year. If you're interested in volunteering to be part of that creative process—whether you're great with a sewing machine or scissors and glue—please contact Deirdre at dbvisser@gmail.com.

The Pagan Interest Circle (PICT) Invites You to Join Us on Saturday, November 5th in the Chapel at 7:00 pm

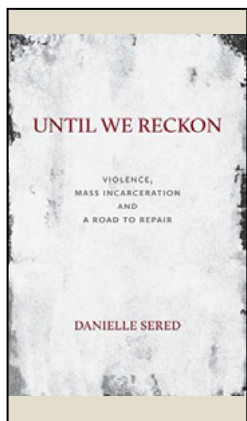
The Wheel turns: we now enter the Dark of the Year. It is in darkness we dream, and, in the darkness of earth the seed of new life germinates. Darkness is ideal for divination and, at this ritual, we will work with the Medicine Cards Deck. We'll gather together and share the knowledge of the Ancestors. What Animal Spirit can give each of us guidance as we journey this year? You are welcome to bring food or non-alcoholic beverage to share after the ritual. Website: <https://www.uusf.org/pict>

"Across the Veil" - November 6 Worship Service

Rev. Southern and Mari Magaloni Ramos will lead a service on Sunday, November 6 at 10:50 am. in honor of this season, in which you are invited to bring the name of someone you lost and a couple of sentences about them. Feel free to bring a photo or a memento with you. You can even bring a favorite food of theirs (and after the service we can share that at social hour). The service will be participatory. To prepare please think of how you would finish these sentences:

I call out the name of _____, who was [fill in their relationship to you — parent, friend, teacher, neighbor] _____ to me.

I give thanks for [fill in something about them, their spirit, their part in your life. Please keep it short — one sentence — so that others can share too] _____.



November Book Group - "Until We Reckon: Violence, Mass Incarceration, and a Road to Repair" by Danielle Sered
Wednesday, November 16, 6:30 - 8:00pm or Thursday, November 17, 12:00 - 1:30 pm

More Info and to Register: <https://www.uusf.org/are>

Leader: Rev. Southern with Sam Dennison of the Faithful Fools!

How we can transition away from systems of mass incarceration through restorative justice? As a description of how and why restorative justice works, Danielle Sered shows us what we have to do to courageously confront the US legacy of white supremacy. In many ways, the book offers a roadmap for people who grew up white for coming to terms with racism and racial violence and then find a path to accountability and active engagement with changing racist institutions/systems.

This book group will be co-led with guest book group discussion leader, **Sam Dennison**! Sam bid at the auction for the right to pick the book and wanted to share the power and challenge of Sered's book with UUSF

If you need help acquiring the book or purchasing it, please let us know at info@uusf.org for help.

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

Covid Care & Concern Table - Sunday, October 30 After Church in the Gallery

Today we start our Covid Care & Concern Table where people can get information about the latest boosters (#3 and #4 shots). We want to make sure we have data so we can create Christmas Services with care and concern for our community. For that reason, we will informally gather booster information.

Please respond to this Survey at <https://bit.ly/covidsurveyuusf> about your booster status - it will be kept confidential. Or write your booster status on an index card at the Care & Concern table and place it in the box starting Sunday, October 30. Proof of COVID vaccines no longer required for entry starting 11/13/22. Reminder: If you feel sick, stay home. Masks are still required while indoors and during Worship on Sundays.

Black, Indigenous, & People of Color Gathering - November 6 from 9:30 am to 10:50 am, Stebbins Room

The sacred space is open to our members and friends who are Black, Indigenous and People of Color. The meeting takes place by Zoom and in-person in the Stebbins Room 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.

Newcomer Orientation - Every First Sunday at 12:30 pm beginning on November 6 in Fireside Room.

New to this community? New to Unitarian Universalism? Come to this informal, interactive orientation to learn more about our faith community and its traditions. Led by passionate members of UUSF, this is a great first stop on your journey into our spiritual movement.

New UU: A Welcome Home - Sunday, November 13, 12:30 pm - Register Now at <https://bit.ly/newuu112022>

Join our new Minister for Congregational Life, Rev. Laura Shennum, for our fall New UU class! Held in-person at UUSF after worship, this interactive class will introduce you to Unitarian Universalism and our congregation. Questions? Email jchapot@uusf.org

FORUM: The Humanitarian Crisis on the US/Mexico Border - Nov. 13, 9:30 am, TSK Room & Online

Host: Ellie and Romina of No More Deaths. No Mas Muertes with an introduction on the history of the crisis at the US/Mexico Border by Bruce Neuburger. No More Deaths is a humanitarian organization based in southern Arizona. Since 2008 they have been an official ministry of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tucson. Zoom Link: <https://bit.ly/forum11-13-22>

Holiday Faire is Seeking Committee Volunteers

We are looking for volunteers to join the Holiday Faire Committee this year! New to being on a committee? This committee is the perfect fit for learning how events are planned at UUSF. Afraid to commit? It's really just one event and not ongoing. Are the holidays special to you and you want to help your community celebrate them this year? Please join! Contact Christopher Rodriguez at holidayfaire@uusf.org to find out when we will meet.

Good Trouble!

The letter writing campaign to encourage voters in underserved communities wrapped up this week and incredibly, members of UUSF and others in the community completed 6,071 letters!



Many thanks to all of our letter writers and to the coordinating team, Judith Stoddard, Julia Wald, Liz Strand, Judy Strachan, Mary Jane Mikuriya, Kathi Malone, Mary Castiglia, Suzy Bernahola and Cal Ball.

Special thanks goes to Sue Anthony and Jayanti and Joe Chapot for hosting letter writing parties in the homes. This effort is a major part of our becoming a Good Trouble Congregation and our next step is partnering with the Poor People's Campaign to text voters in battleground states.

Our next textbanking party will be on Tuesday, November 1st at 4:00 pm Pacific Time. Textbanking is easy and fun so please plan to join us!

Register at <https://bit.ly/uusfnov1>



WHAT FUELS THESE FOOLS?

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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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