Upcoming Sunday Services

July 5: Love One Another
Jeff Palmer, Worship Leader
We will have Lauren Hotchkiss leading us in a Taize-type musical experience and Jeff Palmer presenting Love One Another. Love One Another is a homily that supports the first three principles of Unitarian Universalism, and it will give us a chance to put into practice these same principles.

July 12: The Interconnected Web
Rev. Earl Koteen, Worship Leader
The UU 7th Principle, respect for the interconnected web of which we all are a part, also calls upon us to acknowledge the interconnected web of oppression. Rev. Earl Koteen, our community minister and the Environmental Justice Minister for the UU Ministry for Earth, will discuss how we connect and report on this year’s General Assembly.

July 19: The Story Behind the Story:
Archetypal considerations in a world of accelerating change
Jeremy Taylor, Guest Worship Leader
The more we engage in social reconciliation and positive change, the clearer it is that evolving consciousness is the key.

July 26: Love: Devotion and Forgiveness
Moses Channels, Worship Leader
Moses will share with you his thoughts and ideas - using testimony and song - regarding this paradox of love: How love heals us and how love hurts us; and how we may convert hurt into healing.

“Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods is holy,” wrote Chief Seattle.

August 2: Eco Spirituality: Is Nature Alive and Holy?
Paul Rockwell, Worship Leader
Only when enough people awaken to a deep spiritual connection with nature will environmentalism become a global ethic. Are American churches, synagogues, mosques ready for spiritual ecology? And what are the implications for environmentalism of Pope Francis’ recent encyclical?
President’s Report

Dear BFUU Members and Friends,

What's Going On?
Some of us will remember this iconic Marvin Gaye song about social upheavals in the U.S. in the aftermath of the Vietnam War. We are having our own crises following the resignations of our minister Rev. Theresa and Board President Susan Singh less than two months ago. Crisis also equals opportunity. New and deeper connections are being made between members, lots of learning is going on with grace under pressure, and positive changes in how we operate are happening.

Work, Work, Work
Kathy Riehle is supervising office staff; Tom McAninley and the Sunday Services Committee are working hard to create a wonderful line-up of services for the summer; the Religious Exploration Committee has continued with children's services as well as SpicCon and the Intro to UU classes after services several times a month AND led a wonderful intergenerational service on Pete Seeger's efforts to clean up the Hudson River; the Caring Committee organized extraordinary efforts to help members in need, especially Frances Hillyard; the Social Justice Committee is putting on an amazing marathon Berkeley Protest Festival in August with Country Joe MacDonald and Hali Hammer; and the Hospitality, Membership, Finance and Buildings and Grounds Committees do the work that makes it possible for all other efforts to take place.
This past month we had a very successful Stewardship Celebration, with a great luncheon thanks to the efforts of Chris Planellas, and event coordination and entertainment organized by Holly Harwood, Dominic Jeffries and many other dedicated members. Board members are working to gather in remaining pledges. If you haven't pledged yet and/or you haven't signed a pledge form, please help us complete our task by contacting a board member or going to the Hospitality table after the next service and filling out a pledge form. Thank you!

Communication and Transparency
Board meetings are open to the membership, and a specific time is set aside at each meeting to hear members’ concerns and comments. Board meeting agendas have gone out to all members with email addresses at least a week in advance of the next meeting, with the exception of the notice for the June Board meeting, moved to one week earlier to guarantee a quorum.
Approved minutes are being sent out as soon as possible to all Fellowship members and friends with email addresses as well as hard copies being available at the Hospitality table and posted on the hall bulletin board by the Office Coordinator.
There has been discussion about having a series of special congregational meetings so that all members and friends can give their input on a process
Changes, Changes Changes
of grieving and discernment regarding where we’ve been, where we are now and where we would like to go next. The first special congreagation-wide meeting will take place on July 12, the second Sunday of July, following services.
A dedicated group of members met Saturday, May 23 to discuss concerns about next steps for the Fellowship and drafted two pages of recommendations for consideration by the membership. This document will be forwarded to all members and friends this week. Members are encouraged to read the document and give feedback to Board members directly at any time so they can gather responses for the next leadership development meeting July 9th. The recommendations will be posted on our Hall bulletin board, and hard copies of the recommendations will be provided at the Hospitality table each Sunday as well. Please give us your feedback!
The Board is also in the process of signing a contract with a mediator/facilitator to help us with the grieving and process of discernment, as deemed appropriate, as well as to help work with members on past, current and future conflicts. The Board is also hoping to negotiate a series on caring communication for all members in the near future.
It has been wonderful to see how sincere, hardworking, and caring people are in this time of crisis, which is also a unique opportunity for new directions. See you all at the special congregational meeting in July!

Pam Norton
President, Board of Trustees

Escalating Inequality Update
Here is a brief synopsis of the presentation given by Dr. Jacqui Stanford at our meeting on Tuesday June 2, 2015. Subject matter - Mass incarceration and implementation of Prop. 47.
We have to build relationships in the horizontal interaction between rich and poor.
Likewise in the vertical interaction between politicians and the police.
Need to arrange space to meet to sensitize politicians to bring about change, including building respect and trust. 50% of program funding has gone to Sheriff’s Department:
Those funds are to be allocated accordingly…
45% to drug counseling
45% to education
10% to victim support…
After 6 months into a 3-year program in Oakland services have reached only 150 of 5000 eligible citizens.
There is obviously a need to develop a strategy for the implementation of this program…to establish a data base and involve community groups in the process.
* We need to change the focus, pass Prop AB953 re: Racial Profiling which includes documenting standardized police reporting.
* Police as people…
  How do you present yourself
  Police are trained to use their gun
  Restore police as members of the community
On another note, we need a volunteer to assist the Facilitator to continue bi-monthly meetings or we’ll be changing our format to once/month. Contact Gene at 510-548-9840 / gnebh@lmi.net if you can help.

Gene Herman
Hollow

hollow
a place among hills
a dark depression where the runoff
rushes downhill to join
the creek to meet the river
to find the bay
hollow is a gray, forlorn place
in winter
all is damp
leaves piled layer on
decaying layer
slippery underfoot
treacherous and yet
lifegiving, for underneath this
blanket on the hollow floor
countless miniature creatures
scatter here and
crawl there
going about their tasks
playing out their lives
unaware of changes
wrought by upright
two-legged creatures
who crash through the
underbrush
trampling them underfoot
while trying
to stay upright
on the layers of slippery leaves
here in the dark, damp
hollow

where old life decays
and new life is born.
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February 1996

Bob Randolph Celebration of Life
On Wednesday July 1 at the North Berkeley Senior Center
1901 Hearst at MLK Jr. Way, we will gather to celebrate the
rich life of our dear friend Bob Randolph who wrote powerful
poetry on everything from love, live and death to empire and
corporate capitalism. An economics professor, Bob lived
around the world from the Soviet Union to Nicaragua and
never stopped writing and generously sharing his life. His
recent, last poetry reading at the BFUU Hall was meaningful
to him and moving to all. Everyone is invited as well to drop
by the Justice Center when open in the afternoons to read
some of Bob's books in our Library.

July & August Birthdays

Betty Alpert
Nanci Armstrong-Temple
Karen Dewald
Joanne Foley
Dominic Jeffries
Gretchen Klug
Frances Hillyard

Virginia Hollins-Davidson
Josephine Jaszczyk
Jeffrey Melcher
Marianne Robinson
Vic Sadot
Lis Schultze-Allen

After the Event of May 31, 2015

Lord have mercy! This little lowly church mouse, while trying to
sleep in on a Sunday morning, after a rather late night of
partying, was awakened by somewhat of a ruckus. I am so glad I
woke up, there was an amazing event going on. I heard it was the
Pledge Drive Party after Sunday Service...WOW!!! Lots of
people and food. I really am glad I checked it out. Chris arranged
to have food from Chipotle - mmmm good! The music was
rockin' - big kudos to Dominic, Doug, Dan and Lauren. The
music was so good they had lots of dancers - what fun! A couple
of readings from our Poet Laureate Francis - she's great!
This little church mouse can hardly wait for the next event;
'round the corner I hope. Will keep my ears open. Warm
blessings to all!

Kathy "Church Mouse" Riehle
August 9: Spiritual Rx.: Laughter
Worship Leaders: Dozo the Clown, Jean Marie Stine

A humorous and humor-filled celebration of why humor and spirituality go hand in hand. Why laughing every day is an essential nutrient for health and happiness. The humor in wisdom and the wisdom in humor. Laughter, fun, silliness, childishness, frivolity, absurdity, and clowning around – meditation in disguise? We will touch on this and more. Join us for new UU jokes. A bit of spiritual slapstick. And don’t worry about bringing a clown nose. We will have one for you!

August 16: Science, Religion and Post Materialism
larens imanuel, Worship Leader

Unitarian Universalists may continue to lead theoretically by helping to define the relationship between science and religion in an emerging post-materialist era. The Earth will play a fundamental mathematical role as historical home of the observers, undermining the philosophical dominance of physics and technology as the producers of material wealth.

July 23: Footprints of Indigenous Activism
Rev. Meg Whitaker-Greene, Guest Worship Leader

The Rev. Meg Whitaker-Greene, LMFT will speak on “Footprints of Indigenous Activism.” We can learn much from the activism in terms of Indigenous Food Sources, Ecological Activism from Native American and First People of Canada clans and nations. Personal stories from those those peoples whose lands we now live on hold keys for determined and consistent actions that span many years.

August 30: Why I Chose to Go to Seminary
Moses Channels, Worship Leader

Moses will share his hope and goal to deepen his spiritual life and how he plans to express his ministry within the Unitarian Universalist tradition. He thinks we’re ready for change.

Regular Committee Meetings

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SpiritUUal Contemporaries & Forgiveness Meditation

SpiritUUal Contemporaries is an open covenant group offering monthly small-group worship to mid-life adults. Self-definition of this life stage applies to participants in SpiCon, as the group is affectionately called. If that sounds a bit James Bond-ish, this group is not about sleuthing out but digging deep and sharing the fruits of that exploration in mutual support.

The June meeting focused on the Forgiveness Meditation from Stephen Levine’s book, “Who Dies?” Levine is a poet and spiritual teacher who studied with Elisabeth Kubler Ross in her ministry to terminally ill patients.

The meditation directs attention to three aspects of forgiveness—forgiveness of another, asking another to forgive you and finally, self-forgiveness. Some excerpts:

“Reflect for a moment on that quality we call forgiveness. Bring into your mind, actually into your heart, the image of someone for whom you have much resentment.

And in your heart, say to that person, ‘I forgive you for anything you may have done in the past, either intentionally or unintentionally, through your thoughts, words, or actions that caused me pain.’

Slowly allow that person to settle into your heart.

Don’t judge yourself for how difficult it is.

No force, just opening slowly to them at your own pace.

It is so painful to hold someone out of your heart.

Now opening more to forgiveness, bring into your heart the image of someone for whom you wish to ask forgiveness.

Speak to them in your heart. ‘I ask your forgiveness for anything I may have done in the past that caused you pain, either by my thoughts, my actions or my words. Even for those things I didn’t intend to cause you pain, I ask your forgiveness.’

Don’t allow any resentment you hold for yourself to block your reception of that forgiveness. Let your heart soften to it. Allow yourself to be forgiven.

Let yourself be freed.

Bring yourself into your heart. Say ‘I forgive you,’ to you. Don’t reject yourself.

Using your own first name, in your heart say, ‘I forgive you.’ Open to that. Let it be. Make room in your heart for yourself.

Let some glimmering of loving-kindness be directed toward yourself. Allow your heart to open to you.

Let that light, that care for yourself, grow.”

If this example of a SpiCon meeting inspires you, please join us at the next meeting, July 2, 7 pm.

Social Justice Watch

The Police Review Commission came out with a very whitewashed report on the tactics of the Berkeley PD on December 6th when Berkeley citizens were supporting Black Lives Matter. SJC really urges you to attend July 7 when folks from Copwatch will be there.

Moratorium on New Building Until Safety and Significant Community Benefits Assured: Our Mayor and City Council and the Zoning, Landmark Commisions are poised to approve an 18 story luxury condo and provide little or any low-income housing. We urge you to call the call the City Council members for a moratorium on building.

Thank Jessie Arreguin, the Council person for the BFUU area, Kriss Worthington and Max Anderson who have taken strong stands for our lower income residents.
Featured BFUU Events

Fellowship Hall (1924 Cedar St) is accessible by a ramp on the Bonita Avenue side of the Hall. The Preschool Room is reservable only by BFUU groups and is accessible on the ground level of our Religious Education Building (1606 Bonita Ave). At this time the Connie Barbour, Fireside, and Benjy Rooms on the second floor of our Religious Education Building (1606 Bonita Ave) are not wheelchair accessible.

Screening the Green Film Series: Urban Roots
Thursday, July 2 at 7:00 PM in Fellowship Hall—1924 Cedar St.

What do the city of Detroit and West Oakland have in common? Both are communities in crisis, yet poised on the crux of positive change.

Our special guest speaker Wanda Stewart is Executive Director of People’s Grocery, a dynamic community organization working to improve the health and local economy of West Oakland by investing in the local food system. She’ll tell us how People’s Grocery is working toward their goals and how we can help. You’ll learn about their unique Mobile Market, the Grub Box (CSA), Wholesale Hookup, and the People’s Community Market.

URBAN ROOTS is an inspiring film about the emergence of urban farming in Detroit. Like West Oakland, Detroit has high rates of unemployment, poverty, crime and pollution, lack of grocery stores with fresh food and high rates of liquor stores, diabetes and heart disease. But Detroit urban farmers are building a new and powerful urban economy that addresses these challenges while growing healthy food and strong communities.

Please join us for healthy snacks and conversation at 6:30. The program will begin at 7:00. This event is wheelchair accessible and cosponsored by Transition Berkeley, People’s Grocery, and BFUU’s Social Justice Committee.

Suggested donation $5-20. No one turned away for lack of funds. Volunteers appreciated!

Conscientious Projectors Series: Joe Hill
Thursday, July 9 at 7:00 PM in Fellowship Hall—1924 Cedar St.

Labor Fest 2015! This event is part of the annual month-long celebration of working people and their history in the SF Bay Area. See www.laborfest.net.

In the early 1900’s, the legendary Joe Hill emigrated from Sweden with his brother to the United States. Joe got a few jobs but was struck by all the injustice and tragedy going on. The American Federation of Labor only organized skilled workers, not unskilled assembly line workers. Joe joined and became active in the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW). In some places unconstitutional laws were passed to forbid freedom of speech and demonstrations. Joe had a significant impact and became popular as an IWW singer but made powerful enemies, too. This film carries you through his powerful and ultimately tragic story.

Suggested donation $5-20. No one turned away for lack of funds. Volunteers appreciated!
BFUU July Open Mic
Friday, July 10 at 7:00 PM in Fellowship Hall – 1924 Cedar St.

Join us for BFUU’s monthly Open Mic night! First come, first choice of 10-minute slots, available all evening or until the slots fill up. Featured Artist(s) perform around 8:30 PM.

July’s host is Douglas Chambers. Douglas will kick off the evening with two songs and keep the evening rolling along. In his own music, Douglas brings you along on a journey through acoustic music old and new. Songs and stories you may not remember, or just think you forgot, tumble from his banjo and guitar with surprising ease!

Suggested donation $5-20. No one turned away for lack of funds.

Call Down the Angel (Readers’ Theater with Music)
Saturday July 18 at 2:00 PM in Fellowship Hall – 1924 Cedar St.

Call Down the Angel is one person’s spiritual journey through the desert of contemporary life. Susan Mashiyama, Kirk Lumpkin, Ed and Justin Coletti, Steve Shain and David Madgalene will present songs and poems written by David Madgalene in an informal reader’s theater with musical accompaniment in this heartfelt homage to the roots gospel music of African-Americans and poor Southern Whites.

Women Cross the DMZ for Peace and Reunification of Korea
Report back with Gwyn Kirk (organizing committee, WCDMZ) and others
Sunday July 19, 3-5 PM in Fellowship Hall – 1924 Cedar St.

Slide presentation, film clips and discussion.

All are welcome. Sliding scale: $5-20 (includes refreshments; no one turned away for lack of funds).

Sponsor: Women for Genuine Security (www.genuinesecurity.org)

Endorsers: BFUU Social Justice Committee; Ecumenical Peace Institute.

photo: Niana Liu

We are NOT Charlie Hebdo
Saturday July 25 at 1 PM in Fellowship Hall – 1924 Cedar St.

“We are NOT Charlie Hebdo” includes essays by Muslim, Jewish, and Christian leaders. It’s recommended by a former Canadian Minister of Defense and one of the world’s leading International Law professors. It includes essays by two former Presidential advisors, a 6-term Congresswoman who ran for president, the world’s best-known liberal Jewish thinker, France’s leading engaged philosopher, and the world’s foremost liberal protestant theologian.

More information or watch the live stream online at: www.noliesradio.org/charlie 510-256-5858

$5-20 suggested donation at the door. No one turned away for lack of funds.
Featured BFUU Events

Screening the Green Film Series: The Breach
Thursday, August 6, pot-luck begins at 6:30 PM. film at 7 PM in the Fellowship Hall—1924 Cedar St.

Please join Transition Berkeley in welcoming Slow Food East Bay as a partner for their August ‘Screening the Green’ film night. The folks at Slow Food will highlight the issues around fish, fishing, and the health of our oceans. “The Breach” is a new film from Mark Titus exploring environmental and energy issues in the Pacific Northwest and the tragic effects on salmon. After the film, we’ll have a short panel of local fisher(wo)men, fish mongers and others involved with keeping this huge part of our ecosystem healthy and in balance. They will share thoughts on how we can possibly protect the fish populations AND those that make their living from fish, and be open to answering questions from the audience. Before the film, let’s do what Slow Food does best – share food! Come early with a potluck dish (local & sustainable, please!) and connect with a like-minded community. Representatives from Slow Food will share the political & gastronomic history of the movement, explain the ‘Good Clean & Fair For All’ mission, their projects and opportunities for involvement. Suggested donation $5-20. No one turned away for lack of funds. Volunteers appreciated!

Conscientious Projectors Film Series: Standing Army
Thursday, August 13 at 7:00 PM in Fellowship Hall—1924 Cedar St.

This is an acclaimed 2010 documentary by Enrico Parenti on the hundreds of U.S. bases around the world, the rationale for these bases, and the impact on the local populations. It is an appropriate film for remembering Hiroshima and Nagasaki August 6 and 9 and looking more deeply into why the U.S. “needs” this global network of increasing our unquestioned military budget. Discussion will follow the film.

Suggested donation $5-20. No one turned away for lack of funds. Volunteers appreciated!

BFUU August Open Mic
Friday, August 14 at 7:00 PM in the Fellowship Hall—1924 Cedar St.

Join us for BFUU’s monthly Open Mic night! First come, first choice of 10-minute slots, available all evening or until the slots fill up. Featured Artist(s) perform around 8:30 PM.
Suggested donation $5-20. No one turned away for lack of funds.

Berkeley Protest Festival - A Festival to Celebrate Protest in Song and Poetry
Saturday, August 15 from 10 AM to 10 PM in Fellowship Hall—1924 Cedar St.

Over 50 performers of songs, poems, comedy, and performance art have sign-up-to the “Call for Artists” at www.countryjoe.com to express their concerns. We need more volunteers to help us organize this event to make it go smoothly. Contact the Social Justice Committee at The Hal Carlsbad Social Justice Center at 510-841-4824 ext 4

Monday-Friday 1:30 - 5:00 PM.

A protest song is a song that’s so specific that you cannot mistake it for bullshit.
—Phil Ochs
Recurring/Ongoing BFUU Events

T’ai Chi & Qi Gong with Gene Herman - Every Monday & Wednesday
Mondays and Wednesdays, 4-5 PM in Fellowship Hall – 1924 Cedar St.
This practice improves health and well-being at any age.

Escalating Inequality -- Addressing the Issue
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 5 PM in Fellowship Hall–1924 Cedar St.
Congregational Study/Action Issue (CSAI). We will be meeting in Fellowship Hall: with set-up from 5 to 5:15 PM; pot luck from 5:15 to 6 PM. Study/working groups from 6-8 PM…which gives us plenty of time to arrive home before dark.
July 7th Meeting: Topic – Strange Fruit
  Police Accountability* Death by hanging
  Death by bullet**
  *Accountability – required or expected to justify by action or decision; responsible.
  ** racism, police academy education.

Elders Circle
First Tuesdays, 11 AM in Fellowship Hall–1924 Cedar St.

BFUU SpiritUUal Contemporaries - July 2nd & August 6th
First Thursdays, 7 PM in the Benjy Room–1606 Bonita Ave.
SpiritUUal Contemporaries at BFUU, an open covenant group for self-defined middle adults, welcomes those who would like to experience open covenant small-group worship. Please contact Nanci Armstrong-Temple, fraggle94@gmail for more information.

Wind Song West Cafe - August 7th (No WSW in July)
First Fridays, Noon in the Fireside Room—1606 Bonita Ave.
Join us to share music, poetry, and discussion.
Suggested donations of $5 – $20 are welcome.

BFUU Second Sundays Potluck - July 12th & August 9th
Second Sundays, after service (around 12:30 PM) in Fellowship Hall–1924 Cedar St.
Come one, come all! Whether you have a dish to share or not, we invite you to join us as we break bread in the spirit of loving community. If you can, please help us set up tables and chairs before and put them away afterward. In between, join in the bounty provided by members and friends. Members, friends, neighbors, and the wider community are welcome to join us.

Pub Theology
Third Fridays, 7:00 PM at Au Coquelet (2000 University Ave., Berkeley)
BFUU’s young adult group meets monthly at Au Coquelet. Please contact Lincoln Statler lincolinstatler@gmail.com for more information.
BFUU Board Meeting
*Fourth Thursdays, 7:00 PM in the Fellowship Hall – 1924 Cedar St.*

Wordswell Writing Workshop
*Fourth Sundays, 12:30 PM in the Fireside Room – 1606 Bonita Ave.*

Have you written before? Or always wanted to write more? This group will encourage you. Suggested donation per class: BFUU pledging members $5, non-members $10. Half of the money goes to BFUU and half to Wordswell, a non-profit for writing.

Other Community Events held at BFUU

Jazz in the Neighborhood: Steve Heckman Quartet
*Friday, July 17, 8-10 PM in Fellowship Hall – 1924 Cedar St.*

Saxophonist Steve Heckman presents an evening of cooking, straight-ahead jazz with his new quartet, featuring Bay Area stalwart Matt Clark on piano, Noah Schenker on bass and Bryan Bowman on drums. Influenced by Coltrane, with a repertoire ranging from bebop to avant garde, Steve has played with a wide variety of great musicians.


Lyme-B-Gone: A Lyme Disease Fundraiser
*Saturday, July 18, 7:30 PM in Fellowship Hall – 1924 Cedar St.*

Join us for an unforgettable healing musical evening! Songleader extraordinaire Betsy Rose will share music to inspire hope and joy. Swing, Jazz, and rock bands will get your toes tapping and invite you to dance! Food, healing arts center, Lyme Disease education, and more!

$15-30 sliding scale donation benefits Lis4cg Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit.

Third Fridays  Music in Fellowship Hall  Fourth Fridays
Susan Macke, Office Coordinator will be on vacation from July 9 - 19 (back on 7/20). Please be especially kind to Deborah!

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