



Our Church Circular

Sept. 19,
2007 / 19 de
Septiembre
2007

SUNDAY SERVICES / SERVICIOS DE DOMINGO

En nuestra comunidad Unitaria Universalista, nos juntamos las mañanas de domingo para la música, la reflexión, la comodidad, el desafío, y el compañerismo; nos unimos para buscar la verdad y el significado, para compartir nuestras vidas, y animarnos los unos a los otros para crecer. Cada servicio religioso es único, preparado por los líderes y los asociados de culto para conectarnos con las principales preguntas de nuestras vidas. Tu puedes leer los sermones pasados en www.sanjoseuu.org ... ¡esperamos verte ahí!

9:30 a.m.

Servicios en español/Translation into English

23 de Septiembre — 9:30 a.m.

El Poder del Hambre

Dirige: Saúl Verduzco; Asociados de Culto: Miembros de SSM.

The Power of Hunger

Worship Leader: Saúl Verduzco;
Worship Associates: Members of SSM.

30 de Septiembre — 9:30 y 11 a.m.

Practicando el Perdón: Bendiciones de la Imperfección

Dirige: la Rev. Nancy Palmer Jones; Asociados de Culto: Miembros de SSM (9:30), Suzanne Marsh (11:00)

7 de Octubre — 9:30 y 11 a.m.

Portada y los Valores Unitarios Universalistas

Dirige: la Rev. Nancy Palmer Jones

In our Unitarian Universalist community, we gather on Sunday mornings for music, reflection, comfort, challenge, and companionship; we gather to seek truth and meaning, to share our lives, and to encourage each other to grow. Each worship service is unique, prepared by worship leaders and associates to engage with the major questions of our lives. Read past sermons on-line at www.sanjoseuu.org... We hope to see you there!

11:00 a.m.

Servicios en English

September 23 — 11 a.m.

Lessons on Faith & Unitarian-Universalism: The Romanian and South Africa Pilgrimages
Worship Leader: the Rev. Geoff Rimositis.

Lecciones de fe Unitario Universalista en los peregrinajes a Transilvania y Sudáfrica
Dirige: el Rev. Geoff Rimositis.

September 30 — 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Practicing Forgiveness: The Blessings of Imperfection

Worship Leader: the Rev. Nancy Palmer Jones;
Worship Associates: Members of SSM (9:30), Suzanne Marsh (11:00)

October 7 — 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Front-Page News and Unitarian Universalist Values

Worship Leader: the Rev. Nancy Palmer Jones

SAVE THE DATES

September 28-30, All-Church Retreat at Monte Toyon; registration now. Contact Carol Low (408) 246-2859 or email fucsretreat@comcast.net.

October 4, Thursday, Women's Alliance meeting: Cakes for the Queen of Heaven; 7:15 to 9:15 pm; Fireside Room.

October 5, Friday, Dances of Universal Peace, 8:00, Sanctuary

October 7, Sunday, UU Band of Writers, 12:20 pm, in Youth Room.

November 17, Saturday, all-church work party called "Service is Our Prayer" Day, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm at the church

December 9, Sunday, Fireside Gift Faire (formerly Holiday Wanderers) after the church service in Hattie Porter Hall.

Newsletter Editors Need Understudy — NOW!

Another newsletter editor volunteer is needed to coordinate some newsletter issues — the first being the November 21 issue. Volunteer soon to shadow and help the editors so you can put out an issue.

The church newsletter is distributed the first and third Wednesday of every month.

To handle the editing tasks, you need reliable email, computer software to read Microsoft Word documents, and writing or editing experience.

Briefly, the editor sends out reminders to principal contributors; coordinates and edits materials received; and sends off the text to **Henry Ruddle** (www.ruddle.com), who provides the professional-level art and formatting, and returns the proof to the editor for distribution.

For more information or to volunteer, please contact either **Sherry Howd** at s_howd@msn.com or (408) 257-6844, or **Catherine Pelizzari** at caleeson@aol.com or (408) 945-9848. ●

Religious Education

Religious Growth and Learning
Program Starts Sunday, September 23

Nursery (birth-4 years) - Church's Lower Level

We provide a safe, clean environment in which to support all children in initiating play activities at the developmental level they manifest. Structured activities, games, stories, and crafts are a part of the nursery experience.

Child Care Workers: Stacey Vinyard and Mary Quéñones

K-2nd Grades, Rooms 2- 3, Church's Lower Level

TREASURE HUNTING

Sept. 23 Hooray for Differences

Theme: Unitarian Universalists treasure the ways people are different and people are the same.

Sept. 30 Each Person Is a Treasure

Theme: Unitarian Universalists believe that each person is a treasure to many other people.

Oct. 7 The Power of Our Hearts and Minds

Theme: Unitarian Universalists treasure the power of our hearts and minds.

3rd-4th Grades, Rooms 4-5, Church's Lower Level

FREE TO BELIEVE

Sept. 23 Sports—What is your favorite sport?

Theme: Getting to know each other by sharing our favorite sports and then playing some games together. We will talk about good sportsmanship as it relates to our Unitarian Universalist Principles.

Sept. 30 Sports—Lessons for life

Theme: We will think about the lessons we learn from playing sports.

Oct. 7 Sports—In the Congregation

Theme: Just like life, sports have a good side, in good sportsmanship and a bad side, in violence, racism, crudity, drug abuse and other issues. Today we will discuss the balance of good and bad in sports.

5th Grade, Room 6, Church's Lower Level

NEIGHBORING FAITHS

Sept. 23 Session 1

Sept. 30 Session 2

Oct. 7 Judaism Introduction/Guest

6th-8th Grades, Church Conference Room, Lower Level

TRADITIONS WITH A WINK!

Sept. 23 Opening Sunday

Sept. 30 Hymn #38 Morning Has Broken

Oct. 7 You!

Youth Group Activities

JUNIOR HIGH (6TH-7TH-8TH GRADES)

Junior high overnight at the church — 7

pm Friday, October 5 through 10 am
Saturday, October 6

Staff: Rev. Geoff Rimositis

SENIOR HIGH (9TH-12 GRADES)

Senior high overnight at the church — 7

pm Friday, October 26 through 10 am
Saturday, October 27

Advisors: Diana Chung, Mike Williamson,
Pamela Gehrke, Cordelia Willis, Richard
Gould

Note: *The Chalice Club is not functioning at this time.*

If you are interested in participating in junior or senior high youth group activities, please contact the **Rev. Geoff Rimositis**, GRimositis@sanjoseuu.org or 292-3858, ext.25 ●

REGISTER ONLINE!

Information sent
only to the Rev.
Geoff Rimositis.



<http://sanjoseuu.org/RE/br.html>

Classified Ads for Our Spiritual Cooperative

*Which Would
You Like to Try?*

These are the volunteer positions most urgently in need of filling. Please take a moment to see if any of these service opportunities are right for you.

CHOIR MEMBER: no exp. nec., practice Wed. 7-9 p.m., perform Sun. lowen@data-time.com

TAPE DUPLICATOR: make & provide tapes of services 1 Sun. a mo. in HPH after the service for 1½ hrs.; 1 yr. term

COFFEE HOUR HOST: set out snacks, drinks before service; clean up after; 1 Sun. a mo.; 1 yr. term

LABYRINTH HOST: set up table & music and be present, 11:30-1:00; serve according to availability; 1 yr. term

NEWSLETTER ASSEMBLER: fold, staple and stamp newsletters with amiable team; 1st or 3rd Tues. afternoon; 1 yr. term

WORSHIP HOST: greet & welcome people coming to Sun. service, collect offering; 1 Sun. a mo.; 1 yr. term

SOUND SYSTEM OPERATOR: operate sound system during 9:30 & 11:00 services ; 1 Sun. a mo.; 1 yr. term

CHANCEL DECORATOR: use creative talents to decorate chancel, using flowers, fabric, etc. ; serve when available; 1 yr. term

ORDER OF SERVICE ASSEMBLER: fold and assemble Order of Service Fri. morn.; much appreciated by Office Manager; 1 yr. term

NEWCOMER TABLE HOST: welcome newcomers, ask to fill out card, give info.; 1 Sun. a mo.; 1 yr. term

NEWSLETTER COPIER: copy newsletter on risograph machine for assemblers; 1st or 3rd Tues. of mon.; 1 yr. term

R.E. TEACHER or ASSISTANT: lead Sun. morn. sessions, using prepared curriculum; 2 hr. a mon.; 1 yr. term

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Newsletter Summary for Summer Board Meetings

by Bob Redfern, Secretary

I apologize for not keeping the San Jose UU Community informed for the last couple months about what the Church Board is doing, and I will not belabor my activities, particularly with regards to procrastination.

We had a Congregational meeting on June 17 about the New Sanctuary movement, three weeks after a presentation by the Rev. Carol Been, who is a local program leader. Regrettably, the number of attendees was just a quorum (15% of the membership), so many members missed out on a very lively and intense discussion by people offering many opinions and insights about the immigration issue. At the June 27th meeting, the board clarified that the vote taken June 17 was not a “Public Stand on Behalf of the Congregation,” but a statement of support. It does not authorize anyone to take a public stand on behalf of the congregation on behalf of the New Sanctuary movement. (Such authorization would require a 75% plurality.) The need for further dialogue and education on the issue will be part of our Social Justice activities over the next several months.

Numerous other items also came up at the June 27 Board Meeting

- We needed a Membership Lead Person! (Since then the Membership Council has formed!)
- Association Sunday is tentatively scheduled for October 14. Included would be a special offering for a UUA nationwide marketing campaign. The Bay Area Marketing Campaign started September 10. Did anyone else hear the first announcement on KQED radio at 6:00 am?
- The Endowment Committee is organizing (Christopher Frey, Bob Owen, Bob Howd, Jean Von Kaenel and Gordon Smith). The Board is reviewing its Endowment Policies to fit the “Limitations” language we agreed to use last year. The major topic discussed at the July 25th meeting was the Endowment policies, with consider-

able effort put into the schedule for disbursing funds. There must be a maximum disbursement rate, which may be exceeded only under extraordinary circumstances. If less than the maximum is disbursed, in later years the carry-over would increase the maximum disbursement.

The Board also discussed a ballot issued to us for the purpose of voting on a City of San Jose Property-based Improvement District. No decision was made because we felt that we might have been issued the ballot in error, and we were unable to find out which “Zone” we are in. There was consensus that the board was unenthusiastic about any “Improvement” plan that would treat homeless people unfairly.

At the board's August 22nd meeting...

Frank Bosche joined us on behalf of the Committee on Ministry and presented a

request from Jennifer DeBusk, an active SJUU member from 2001- 2005, to have her ordination at a future date in our sanctuary. The Congregation will be asked to vote on her request at a future Congregational meeting. A Committee is already forming to deal with the meeting and planning the event. Jennifer entered Starr King with the Board's endorsement in 2005, and was affirmed by the UUA ministerial Fellowship Committee as worthy of UU Ministry following her graduation from Starr King earlier this year. She is pursuing a Community Ministry in the Seattle area.

Both **Revs Geoff and Nancy** were totally **jazzed** by the Transylvania trip and the work and learning that took place there. Nancy presented a new motto she developed after returning — “Allow others to grow into their own Ministries.”

Geoff told the Board that a Starr King student, Pamela Garry, has volunteered to work with our RE program.

The Board continued its discussion of Endowment Policy and concluded the meeting by studying three very different “Ends Policies” (policies about what the congregation wishes to accomplish) that President Bob gathered from Dallas, Oakland and Berkeley.

Finally, the Board retreated on August 18 – 19. Three items stuck in my mind as priorities afterwards:

- Repair and maintenance of our building (1st place — front entry handrails)
- Engage the Congregation in the Pilgrimage Experience (See **jazzed** above.)
- Make the most of the Bay Area Marketing Campaign, which began on September 10. Rev Nancy participated in all the activities. She began and closed the retreat by stating her priority of: “Building the World We Dream about.” Thank you for your patience while I overcame Writers Block. ●



Deficit Budget?

This year's Annual Giving Campaign came up \$21,000 short. Can you help?

If 100 members contribute \$200 to the “YIKES Fund,” or 200 members contribute \$100, or—well, you get the idea—then we won't have to make budget cuts.

Can you help? Please make out your check, in any amount you can afford, to FUCSJ, with “YIKES Fund” in the memo line and send or deliver to the office: 160 N. 3rd St., San Jose, CA 95112.

Thanks in advance! ●





Spotlight on Social Justice

By Carol Stephenson, Social Justice Coordinator,
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California, Here I Come

I admit it, I have an unreasonable grudge against the Donner Party. It is certainly something learned, because why would anyone begrudge a decent family lost in the woods in the wintertime? It's not so much what happened to them, but that they are so very famous for it. You see, the Donners were not the first to undertake that path through the Sierras as a wagon train, that was actually my great-great-grandfamily. And as they crossed from Missouri to California, my ancestors gathered for meetings to address the difficult decisions that came their way. So, they generally made good choices and, because my great-great-grandmother was born en route, they finished their migration with more people in their party than when they started. But apparently

when naming that particular mountain pass, tragedy figured more favorably than chronology and so the Donners will forever be remembered as the early pioneers of I 80. Because I will bet my long lost cousin that you have never heard of the Murphy-Stephens Party, the first overland wagon train to cross the Sierra Nevada. Did I mention there's a



lake named after the Donners, too?

This immigrant journey is the one most often repeated in my family. The Murphys came from Ireland, searching first in Canada, then Missouri, until finally settling in the Santa Clara Valley for Catholic country and schools for both their boys and girls. They became Mexican citizens and were part of the Rancho culture in the valley just before California was acquired by the United States.

What is now left for the descendants are good stories and some local geography: Murphy Street, Mathilda and Maude Avenues in Sunnyvale, Bellomy Street in Santa Clara, Bernal (that Bernal was a brother), Castro

(okay, by marriage) and one tiny Martin Murphy, Jr. Park. Sometimes I think it has nothing to do with me because I can't claim the courage and tenacity of the generations that came before. It was nothing I did, I don't even know if I would. But still, the story provides

something that I can turn to when I wonder who I am. I know what they cared about and what they were willing to endure. I can feel responsible to carry on what they held dear.

As immigrants, immigrant families and immigrant descendants, we carry immigrant stories in our blood. We can feel proud whether we were the immigrant ourself or one of the ones who came after. There is no dull immigrant tale to tell. We want to hear those accounts, to share and learn from each other. Opportunities will continue to arise, so be thinking of the heart of your immigrant story. ●

Social Justice Calendar

September 21, Friday, International Day of Peace

October 2, Tuesday, Circle of Palms Interfaith Reunion, 6:00 pm

October 14, Sunday, Julian St. Inn, prepare and serve evening meal

November 2, Friday, Hattie Porter Hall Day of the Dead Social & Cultural Exhibition

Sign Up or Renew for eScrip — Effortless Fundraising

Time to renew your eScrip Safeway card. Safeway requires that participants "renew" their cards with the eScrip program every Sept-Oct, or they drop your card on Nov 1. It is very easy to renew. Just go to www.escrip.com before Nov 1, and click on the "renew now" button under the Safeway logo. That's it. Last year all but 2 of our participants renewed before the deadline.

Thank you to all who have been participating! We made \$1500 for the church in 2006, effortlessly via eScrip. If you are not already participating in



eScrip, you can register your credit cards and Safeway card at www.escrip.com, and with no further effort start making money for the church off your purchases.

If you were participating through your kid's school, but your kid is gone to college, you can change your receiving organization to the church. See **Diana Wirt** (408) 993-1003 if you want more info. ●



JOY THROUGH SERVICE

by Ellie White and You UUs

Lucy and Dave Proulx: Fulfilled in The Spirit

We spotlight here the legendary volunteer service of **Lucy and David Proulx**, who met through their work with our beloved community and married within it.

About ten years ago, I participated in an evening hike led by Lucy at Quicksilver Park where we lay on our backs to look at the moonrise. While hiking, Lucy taught us this little Sufi song that started something like: “If we people lived our lives as if it were a song for singing forth the light—” This is just one example of how I—and many, many others I’m sure—have experienced Lucy as extraordinary in sharing her sense of awe of nature, our planet and our cosmos. I see Lucy as “singing forth the light.”

Jean Embree writes, “Lucy Proulx has been my good friend through many years of child raising, name changes, and much volunteering for worthy causes. Lucy has always opened her home to gatherings for any good reason. Whether she taught with me years ago or joined me in such programs as Cakes for the Queen of Heaven (first edition!), or more recently encouraged us to get more involved in national politics (again a very worthy cause just now!), I’ve enjoyed every minute of it. We have many interests in common from Tarot cards and fantasy to business letter writing and all practical aspects of life in these tumultuous times. May more people be inspired by her example to get and give the most out of life!”

Lucy sang in the choir for a lot of years, used to lead the all-church campout—even coordinated a couple campouts with the Los Gatos and Sunnyvale churches back in the 80s; she also coordinated a retreat at Monte



Toyon and did the web page for that retreat for several years. She helped with the publicity for our “sanctuary movement” for the refugees from Central America, taught Sunday school, as did Dave, and she was on the committee that got

Lindi hired, putting together the package to entice her to come be our minister. Also Lucy has recently co-led a small group ministry.

Lucy says, “Gee, we used to put on pancake breakfasts as fundraisers, and then there were all the social events like photos with Santa, sleepovers for the kids in the basement of the church, pizza and games nights, and just plain pitching in where pitching in was needed at that moment. I’ve participated in singing at memorial services, the Dances of Peace, Meditation Group, Buddhist study group, Deep Ecology, Dreams, Red Hat Ladies, and other groups. Even took some Spanish from Ervin.”

In relation to Dave’s extensive service **Steve Carr** emailed, “I had the privilege of serving on the canvass committee with Dave about 10 years ago. As the “data” person on the team, Dave showed me how he created Pledge Unit Profiles in Microsoft Access, accessing data from our church membership database.

Dave also inspired me to get more deeply involved both with the church database and the church’s annual giving campaign. Serving on the Board for the six challenging years after we had the fire, Dave was our church’s treasurer/financial officer for about four of those years and created the program that



generates our pledge statements. Dave continued to support the church’s computer network and email systems up until recently.”

Lucy’s and Dave’s service together included coordinating and serving meals to those in need and doing a “socks drive” to benefit those they served. **Lloyd Eater** says of this work, “I am blessed to have served for years at Julian Street Inn with Lucy, Dave and Frank. They are great organizers, helpful leaders and true blue dependable. Always laughing and kind, they are a pleasure to be around.”

On behalf of our parishioners, we thank you, Lucy and Dave, for your inspirational service to our church and to the greater community. Our hearts are with you at this extremely difficult time for you and your family. ●

Who inspires you through church volunteerism? Email Ellie White at elejeff@finestplanet.com or phone (408) 729-0420



Coming Events

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 28-30

Fall Church Retreat: The Stranger

This year's Fall Church Retreat promises to be a really good one, so save the dates and make your reservations early! Fitting with the Bay Area Marketing Campaign, an upcoming anti-racism/anti-oppression series called "Building the World We Dream About," and the work we are doing to understand immigration issues more deeply, we will focus on our relationship with "the stranger" — the person we may not yet know. This person, who might even seem "strange" to us, is part of the interdependent web of which we all are a part and is a person whose inherent worth and dignity we affirm.



Rev. Cathleen Cox-Burneo

The keynote workshop will be offered by the Rev. Cathleen Cox-Burneo. Also, we'll have a reprise of the "Coffee, Tea and

Small Talk: The Art of Mingling (and Meaningful Conversation)" workshop recently presented by **Bob Miess** and much more! Of course, there will be plenty of opportunity to sing, play, hike, and relax, in between the delicious, fresh meals. Coffee, tea, and conversation are available all day long, as well as games, beading, and time for solitude. We're booking a new massage therapist as well. The retreat offers a wonderful opportunity to renew your spirit and refresh yourself for the fall, in the company of our beloved community. Church members and friends of all ages are welcome.

Make your reservation in Hattie Porter Hall. Contact **Carol Low** (408) 246-2859 or email fucsretreat@comcast.net.



Tuesday, October 2, 6:00-7:00 pm, San Jose *Keep the Diversity; Seek the Harmony*

The third Annual South Bay Interfaith gathering will feature prayers and music from the diverse religious communities of the South Bay, as well as time to meet neighbors and share in breaking bread together.

The First Unitarian Church of San José is a sponsoring organization and its **choir will perform and represent Unitarian Universalism.**

Join us for this free event at the Circle of Palms, downtown San José (between the Fairmont and the museum) on Market Street. It is sponsored by South Bay Interfaith Steering Committee. For more information visit www.southbayinterfaith.org.

Women's Alliance *It's not too late to get your "Cakes"!*

Many Unitarian Universalists were introduced to the ancient religions of the goddess through the Cakes from the Queen of Heaven curriculum since its introduction twenty years ago.



Now a newly revised edition is out, and you can find out what you missed or revisit this fascinating look at women's spirituality through the ages.

Join the Women's Alliance meeting in the Fireside Room on the first Thursday of each month from 7:15 to 9:15 pm. Contact **Nancy Coleman** at nancycoleman@mac.com or (408) 985-5778 for more information. Next meeting is October 4.



Thanks to Work Party Volunteers

A great big "Thank You" for these church friends and members who showed up for our September 8 "Service is our Prayer" day: **Alec MacLean, Gene Martin, Mary Martin, Rev. Geoff Rimositis, Bob Howd, Bob Owen, Liz Owen, Connie and Ben Bloch, Jan Theiss-Guffey, Jim Guffey, Bill Ardrey, Mike and Catherine L. Pelizzari, Lloyd Eater, Pam Price, Genie Bernardini, Ellie White, Hugh Graham, Susan Butler-Graham, and Sean Graham.**

Among the tasks we were able to complete were cleaning the Nursery, cleaning the upstairs and downstairs kitchens, scrubbing the upstairs bathroom and walls in the downstairs halls, dusting the sanctuary woodwork, washing the exterior windows downstairs, and replacing light bulbs. The intrepid Alec MacLean cleaned the oculus — the round window at the top of the church dome — and the diffusers. We cut back the landscaping to make it pleasant for visitors. We oiled the boiler pump and fixed door handles in the Ramsden Fireside Room and Hattie Porter Hall. Our team repaired folding tables in Hattie Porter Hall and replaced a transformer for the pulpit lights, as well as bolting bookcases and filing cabinets for earthquake safety. Finally, we hung two wall hangings in the office area.

The next "Service is Our Prayer" Day will be on Saturday, November 17, 2007. Mark it in your calendar!



CIRCLING AROUND

Milestones
in the lives of the
First Unitarian Community

by Kelly Burnett

Please Send **Kelly Burnett** your honors, joys, plans, and any other news that needs to be shared with our community so that she can keep us all informed. Her email address is kelly@kellybur.com. Her telephone number is 408-81003182, but she'd prefer to receive your news by email, if possible.

Congratulations to **Henry and Michelle Ruddle** on the birth of their new son, Jefferson Tyler Ruddle, who was born on September 7, 2007 at 1:08

p.m., 9 lbs. 5 oz., 21.5 inches. **Lily, Mariah, Kristina** and **Mercediez** were all in the room during the delivery. The three older girls actually watched every (or nearly every) gory detail, while Lily watched some of it. They had **Michael** stay home with **Zach**. Michelle and Jefferson were discharged

from Kaiser Santa Teresa at about 5:30 pm on September 8 and are now at home, healthy and (mostly) happy. All of his vitals are good, he has filled several diapers and has been passed around more than the pigskin during a college football game. So far the only cloud in Jefferson's young life is that Zachariah has resolutely announced that "the baby is not going to play with any of my toys."

With great sadness, **Rev. Geoff** reports the recent death of his father-in-law, **Patty Eaton's** father, **Benjamin M. Eaton, Sr.** We extend our deepest sympathy to Patty and Geoff. ●



Bay Area Ad Campaign Schedule

SEPTEMBER

Week of Sept. 17

KQED FM 88.5 FM (18 spots)
KQKE AM 960 AM (38 spots & 3 3 minute vignettes)
Daily Show on Comedy Central Cable TV (3 nights)
Google Ad Words campaign begins (through Nov. 2)
Family Fun Magazine: Full page 4C ad, in-home 9/21
1/3 page B&W ad in Bay Area Reporter (weekly GLBT publication)

Week of Sept. 24

Direct mail 250,000 households, ~75 zips
KQED FM 88.5 FM (19 spots)
KQKE AM 960 AM (38 spots & 3 3 minute vignettes)
Daily Show on Comedy Central Cable TV (1 night)
1/3 page B&W ad in Bay Area Reporter

OCTOBER

Week of Oct. 1

BART October Campaign – 100 boards through-out Transit System
Insert in ~450,000 Newspapers: Chronicle, Press Democrat, Mercury News, Contra Costa Times, ANG papers
KQKE AM 960 AM (38 spots)
Daily Show (2 nights) & Colbert Report (4 nights), Comedy Central TV
Parents Magazine: Full Pg 4C ad in-home 10/3
1/3 page B&W ad in Bay Area Reporter
TIME Magazine: UUA National Ad campaign Oct. 15 issue, On-newsstand Oct. 5

Week of Oct. 8

KQED FM 88.5 FM (15 spots)
KQKE AM 960 AM (38 spots & 3 3 minute vignettes)
Daily Show on Comedy Central Cable TV (4 nights)
Parenting Magazine: Full Pg 4C ad, in-home 10/11
1/3 page B&W ad in Bay Area Reporter

Week of Oct. 15

KQED FM 88.5 FM (15 spots)
KQKE AM 960 AM (38 spots & 3 3 minute vignettes)
Second direct mail- 4 page insert, 250,000 households
Daily Show on Comedy Central Cable TV (3 nights)

Week of Oct. 22

American Baby Magazine: Full Pg 4C ad, In-home: 10/25
TIME Magazine: UUA National Ad campaign Nov. 5 issue, On-newsstand: Oct. 26

Imagine a religion with room for many beliefs...including yours

Unitarian Universalists of the Bay Area
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The ad above will appear on BART trains in October, and the ad has started in Bay Area Reporter

Imagine a religion that stands on the side of love

Unitarian Universalists support the rights of lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender people. We believe that families come in many forms and we welcome them in our churches.
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Next issue assembly: Tuesday, October 2, 2007

Next issue mailing: Wednesday, October 3, 2007

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For Pastoral Care

Our community strives to offer compassion, companionship, healing, and joy to all its members. Our pastoral care coordinators can help you find the listening ear or helping hands that you may need in difficult times. For pastoral care in English, please contact our lay Pastoral Associate Coordinator, **Rev. Donna Lenahan:** (home) 408-354-9024; (cell) 408-204-6565; e-mail: djlenahan@aol.com. For pastoral care in Spanish, please contact our Spanish-Speaking Ministries Coordinator, **Roberto Padilla:** (cell) 408-841-1011; e-mail: paor69@yahoo.com.

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