

GATHERING THE BELOVED COMMUNITY: VOICES OF FAITH FOR THE PUBLIC SQUARE



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GATHERING THE BELOVED COMMUNITY: VOICES OF FAITH FOR THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Toward the successful end of the Montgomery Bus Boycott a half century ago, Martin Luther King Jr. reminded a church audience that more was at stake than seats on a bus: “The end is reconciliation, the end is redemption,” he said, “the end is the creation of the beloved community.” King’s vision is described in Charles Marsh’s *The Beloved Community: How Faith Shapes Social Justice, from the Civil Rights Movement to Today* (Basic Books, 2005). In recalling the spiritual vision that animated the Civil Rights movement, this year’s Earl Lectures probe the meaning of the progressive Christian movement and explore how faith can shape social justice.

Historically, progressive Christianity stands at the confluence of three theological streams. More than a century ago, the social gospel movement recognized that the gospel is addressed not only to individuals but to the social structure as well. In the 1930s, German theologians opposed to Hitler reminded us that the church should never be captive to principalities and power, sparking a movement known as neo-orthodoxy which also represented a renewed emphasis on God’s transcendence. A third stream took shape in the 1960s with black theology in this country, liberation theology in Latin America, feminist theology, and, more recently, Asian and Asian American and Queer theologies. These liberation movements remind us that God is fundamentally active among those who read scripture from the point of view of the marginalized, and that theology need not be declared from on high but can arise from the action of the people.

How do these various streams interact and communicate with each other? What are the theologies that undergird faith-based social justice movements today? How can progressive Christian movements attain greater visibility in national public life?

We are pleased you have joined us to explore these questions and related issues. The 2006 Earl Lectures and Pastoral Conference give us the opportunity to observe, challenge, and clarify the meaning of progressive Christianity. In the face of assaults from both the religious right and secularism, the Earl Lectures have gathered together justice-oriented Christians to better define their mission and to explore how to bring about the beloved community for all of God’s people.



SPECIAL EARL LECTURE EVENTS

Badè Museum Lecture, Reception, and Exhibit Opening

“Barely Visible but Very Real: Women’s Religious Culture in Ancient Israel”

Monday, January 23

3:30–5:00 pm

PSR 6; reception following in the Badè Museum

Join us for a lecture by Carol Meyers, the Mary Grace Wilson Professor in the Department of Religion at Duke University.

“Making Cakes for the Queen of Heaven: Family Religion in Ancient Israel”

Opening January 23

This new exhibit at the Badè Museum will feature sacred artifacts from the households of the biblical city of Mizpah, emphasizing the diversity of religious practices among the common people, and suggesting the importance of goddess worship.

PSR Alumni/ae and Friends Brown Bag Lunch

Tuesday, January 24

12:30–2:00 pm

Wesley Foundation, 2398 Bancroft Way

Bring your lunch and join Karen Oliveto, associate dean of academic affairs at PSR, for a discussion, “Progressive Pulpits, Progressive Pews: Pastoring the Beloved Community.” Hosted by Randy Sweringen, director of alumni/ae relations. No registration required.

PSR Information Lunch for Prospective Students

Tuesday, January 24

12:30–2:00 pm

McLean Lounge, First Congregational Church of Berkeley

If you have ever thought about attending seminary or pursuing graduate studies in theological education, this lunch is for you! Come learn about PSR, our programs of study, and much more. If you did not pre-register for this session, please bring a lunch.



Reception and Launch: The Progressive Christian Witness

Tuesday, January 24

4:45–6:00 pm

Small Assembly Room, First Congregational Church of Berkeley

Celebrate the launch of our new website project, *The Progressive Christian Witness: A Ministry of Pacific School of Religion*. We will present a tour of the website and discuss ways that this project—with your help—can support progressive Christian voices in public discussion across America, especially in communities where the dominant voice is that of the religious right.

Denominational Lunches

Wednesday, January 25

12:00–1:30 pm

Please join your denominational group for a lunchtime program and fellowship. Advance reservations are required.

Reception Celebrating PANA's 5th Anniversary

Wednesday, January 25

5:30–6:30 pm (free and open to the public)

Badè Museum at PSR

Please join us in celebrating the first five years of progressive and vital programming by PSR's Institute for Leadership Development and Study of Pacific and Asian North American Religion (PANA Institute).

PSR Alumni/ae and Friends Banquet

Wednesday, January 25

6:45 pm (pre-registration required)

D'Autremont Dining Hall at PSR

Join your seminary friends, faculty, and staff for this annual gala presentation of the Distinguished Alumni/ae Awards. All reunion classes also will be honored in a special way. For more information, contact Randy Sweringen, director of alumni/ae and major gifts, at 510/849-8218.

TUESDAY

7:45 am–9:00 am Registration

9:00 am–10:30 am **EARL LECTURE BY JAMES FORBES**

“Creating Space for Grace”

Patricia de Jong presiding, Joanne F. Henry and Roy King invoking

10:30 am–11:00 am Break

11:00 am–12:15 pm **PASTORAL CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS**

1. A Conversation with Earl Lecturer James Forbes

2. A Conversation with Earl Lecturer Diane Winston

3. “Body Building” a Progressive Christian Vision

Sylvia Miller-Mutia

The word “progressive” implies movement, and a progressive Christian witness requires movement, lest we become immobilized in the heady land of rhetoric and definitions and make no progress at all. Join us as we begin to build a collective vision of progressive Christianity by using simple body movement and dance as the medium for reflection.

4. Exodus and Resurrection to Freedom: From Christo and Jeanne-Claude’s “Valley Curtain” to “The Gates: Central Park, New York”

Doug Adams

Explore the progressive political and theological expressions in Christo and Jeanne-Claude’s parodies of the Iron Curtain and Berlin Wall (“Valley Curtain” and “Running Fence”), and their celebration of democratic politics and the priesthood of all believers (“The Umbrellas” and “The Gates: Central Park, New York”). This workshop will also look at their next project, “Wrapped River,” which explores freedom—in exodus from slavery, in baptism, and in entrance to the promised land.

5. Freedom Schools: Inspiring Critical Thinking, Creative Action, and the Beloved Community

Daniel A. Buford

This workshop examines new models for popular education found in Freedom Schools, experiments in education as community organizing and political action. Freedom Schools have been operated by the Civil Rights movement, the American Indian movement, and the Black Power movement. We will talk about the learning process, how we can analyze power structures, and how to inspire the best in our youth.





6. How Far Do You Need to Go for an Apple? Developing Food Practices with Integrity

Carol Robb

Food is a basic human, animal, and plant necessity, the focus of spiritual practices, and a commodity on the world market. The major ways of treating food as a commodity can and do contradict the fair distribution of food and the integrity of spiritual practices. This workshop will explore whether each of us can adopt at least one new food practice—perhaps to share with our communities of faith—for acquiring food, and enjoying it, that is consistent with growing spiritually and sustaining the common good.

7. Prophetic Boldness in the Public Square: Learning from a Prophet of Our Time

Sydney Thomson Brown and Diana Gibson

Drawing from the life and work of activist theologian and former PSR professor Robert McAfee Brown, this workshop will explore ways the church is called to name and address the critical issues that confront us today. Brown wrote, “Courage may be the most important Christian word of our times, even more important than faith or hope or love, since it includes them all.” How can we begin to embody such courage? What would our churches look like if we were truly on fire with the love and justice of the gospel? What could we offer? What would we risk? (This workshop will continue tomorrow. You are welcome to come to one or both sessions.)

8. Racial/Ethnic Perspectives on Sexuality and Gender: A Progressive Christian Witness

Alvan Quamina and Jay Johnson

Addressing the intersections among race, sexuality, and religion is vitally important in developing a progressive Christian voice and witness. This workshop will feature a panel of speakers from various racial and ethnic communities and will address lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender issues. Insights and strategies from the Racial/Ethnic Roundtable Project of PSR’s Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies in Religion and Ministry (CLGS) will play a key role in this workshop.



9. Responding to the Affordable Housing Crisis: The Essential and Public Role for Communities of Faith

Phil Lawson

Many solutions to the seemingly intractable crisis of affordable housing are local and community-based, and people of faith have much to offer in the struggle for affordable housing. Serving individuals and families in need, carrying moral authority, and having an organized constituency are helpful in building a lasting solution to housing our brothers and sisters. Let us learn together how to deepen this important commitment to affordable housing.

10. Spiritual Practices for Ministries of Compassion and Justice

Joe Driskill

The relationship between spirituality and social justice in mainline Protestant denominations has been fraught with mistrust, even hostility. In the mid-20th century, the moral life and a deepening of one's faith commitments were often seen as antithetical. But, along with post-modern, post-denominational, and post-colonial studies, the importance of spiritual practices for sustaining social ministries and for maintaining a vision of a just world has become clear. This workshop will explore spiritual practices that specifically support ministries of justice and compassion.

- 12:30 pm–2:00 pm **Alumni/ae and Friends Brown Bag Lunch**
(at the Wesley Foundation, 2398 Bancroft Way)
- Prospective Student Brown Bag Lunch**
(McLean Lounge)
- 2:30 pm–4:00 pm **EARL LECTURE BY DIANE WINSTON**
“The Way to the Land Is Through the Wilderness”
Mary Donovan Turner presiding, Monique Ortiz invoking
- 4:45 pm–6:00 pm **Reception and Launch: The Progressive Christian Witness**
(Small Assembly Room)
- 7:15 pm Opening Music with Sovosó
- 7:30 pm **WORSHIP WITH JAMES FORBES**
“God’s Concern for Our Satisfaction”

WEDNESDAY

- 7:45 am–9:00 am Registration
- 9:00 am–10:30 am **EARL LECTURE BY HUBERT LOCKE**
“America and the Theocratic Vision:
Why America Is Not a Christian Nation
(and, Pray God, Never Will Be)”
Jerry Vallery presiding, Marcia Falk invoking
- 10:30 am–11:00 am Break
- 11:00 am–11:45 am **WORSHIP WITH PSR STUDENTS**
- 12:00 pm–1:30 pm **Denominational Lunches**
- 1:45 pm–3:45 pm **PANEL: ASIAN AMERICAN VOICES OF FAITH
FOR THE PUBLIC SQUARE**
Michael James and Deborah Lee invoking
- 4:00 pm–5:15 pm **PASTORAL CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS**

1. A Conversation with Earl Lecturer Hubert Locke

2. Courageous Past/Bold Future

Staci Current and Odette Lockwood-Stewart

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of full clergy rights for women in The United Methodist Church, we will present a multi-sensory exploration of women’s lives in ordained ministry in the 19th, 20th, and 21st centuries (including Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Bishop Leontyne Kelly, and Rev. Alison Berry). We will celebrate and elaborate on how women’s experience has shaped and will continue to shape progressive Christianity.

3. Creating Liberation Liturgies

JoAnne F. Henry

In this workshop we will explicate one story from the Hebrew scriptures and one story from the news of the week, using performance/acting techniques. These techniques are informed by a womanist approach to performance that is interested in the liberation of all creation. We will learn/sing freedom songs and chant and use improvisational theater games as means to open up our liturgical practices.

4. In the Beginning Were Stories, Not Texts

Choan-Seng Song

God, creator of the universe, source of all lives, inspirer of human imagination, is both story-teller and story-listener. It is this God who empowers us to tell stories and listen to them. Stories expand human vision and deepen human awareness of the mysteries of life and creation, whereas texts confine us to them. In this workshop we are going to read some stories—from ordinary folks and from different religions—and reflect on their divine-human meanings.

5. Ministerial Stewardship: Clergy Finances in a Consumer Economy

Robert J. McGrath

McGrath believes that ministerial stewardship is about clergy self-care, especially about competence in personal financial matters. This workshop deals with tools available to clergy to organize finances and plan for a secure future. Participants will examine the Clergy Housing Allowance, 403(b) retirement plans, credit card debt, and print and web resources for financial planning and investing.

6. No Litmus Tests: Building a New Progressive Christian Movement for the 21st Century

Peter Laarman

For 30 years, progressive Christians have tended to adopt a defensive posture in response to the growing power of the religious right. This workshop invites participants to question this approach and to wrestle with the possibilities and problems of a different organizing model—one that brings liberal and evangelical Christians together around a set of common issues, without imposing any prior litmus tests on hot-button issues like gay equality and abortion rights.

7. Progressive Christian Ministry in Red and Purple States (and Neighborhoods)

Bill McKinney and friends

Bill McKinney, president of PSR; Diane Duhlin, senior minister of Hillsborough (OR) UCC; Kathi McShane, pastor at San Ramon Valley UMC in Alamo, CA, and others will discuss the special challenges of parish ministry in ideologically and theologically diverse communities.

8. Progressive Religion's Response to our Ecological Crisis

Whitney Bauman and Craig Scott

How can churches, synagogues, and other faith communities respond to problems of environmental degradation, especially its impact on low-income communities and communities of color? This workshop will look at the interrelated issues of social injustice and ecological degradation, focusing on issues like global climate change and environmental racism/injustice. It will also highlight how some religious communities are addressing these forms of injustice and will describe organizations that can help you address these issues in your own community.





9. Prophetic Boldness in the Public Square: Learning from a Prophet of Our Time

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10. Reading the Bible Ethically: The Homosexuality Debates

Sean D. Burke

Wildly different assessments of the Bible’s views on homoeroticism have been proposed by different groups in society. This raises the question not only of how Christians can and should use their own readings of the Bible in civil debate, but also the larger question of how (or if) this ancient text can be applied ethically and beneficially to contemporary issues. This workshop will evaluate some of those different readings of the Bible’s few references to homoeroticism in order to raise the larger question concerning its ethical uses

5:30 pm–6:30 pm

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6:45 pm

Alumni/ae and Friends Banquet

D’Autremont Dining Hall at PSR (pre-registration required)

THURSDAY

8:00 am–9:00 am Registration

9:00 am–10:30 am **EARL LECTURE BY DELWIN BROWN**
“Rediscovering Our Progressive Christian Heritage”
Kah-Jin Jeffrey Kuan presiding, Virginia Chase invoking

10:45 am–12:00 pm **PASTORAL CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS**

1. A Conversation with Earl Lecturer Delwin Brown

2. A Dialogue with PANA

How do Asian American and Pacific Islanders view the progressive Christianity initiative? Are there foundational events or issues within API communities that inform our conversation about this initiative? Christian responses to the Chinese Exclusion Act and Japanese American internment are very mixed; is this because of race and racism? How does the multi-faith dimension of API’s lived religious experiences provide a different angle of vision? This workshop provides an opportunity for dialogue on these important issues.

3. Beneficio Coffee: A Socially and Economically Just Business Model

Shanya Luther

Loosely translated, “beneficio” means for the benefit of all. Beneficio Coffee is a small, faith-based company that believes in giving back to the communities where people live, work, and play. Beneficio Coffee was created to bring its customers gourmet coffee at substantially lower prices, while at the same time giving back more to small farmers, their families, and their communities.

4. Bushels or Lampstands? Communicating Progressive Christian Identity

Jim Burklo

When people read the sign in front of your church, what do they think you are? Fewer and fewer people understand the distinctions among (or within) denominations. How will they know what makes your church different? Discover strategies and resources for communicating your church’s progressive identity through signage, advertising, liturgy, programs, and education for kids and adults.

5. Carrying On: The Challenges of Being a Prophetic Pastor

Kathi McShane

This will be an interactive opportunity to discuss the difficulties and challenges of pastoring in a community where there are significant theological, social, and/or political differences within the congregation or between the pastor and the congregation. How can we hear and speak with a prophetic voice and be an effective pastor to those who see the world, and God’s role in it, so differently? What are the challenges you have faced? Where do you reach for continuing resources of boldness in declaring the Gospel?



6. Neo-Universalism and Music: A Thriving Alternative Spiritual Community

Jeremy Nickel

Many young people are finding their spiritual inspiration in music and musical gatherings. While many people talk about the future of religion, this workshop will look at this already thriving alternative to mainstream religious institutions, and explore what can be learned from this phenomenon. The workshop will begin with a viewing of the 30-minute documentary "Sacred Spaces," which was the core of Jeremy's MA thesis at the Graduate Theological Union.

7. Pastor as Organizer

David Mann and Don Stahlhut

This workshop will focus on a new model for parish ministry, "Pastor as Organizer." We will explore skills and principles from the discipline of community organizing and apply them to the tasks of parish ministry. We will examine the experiences of churches across the nation which are actively engaged in improving their communities and transforming unjust social structures.

8. Preaching, Teaching, and Organizing: Raising Issues of Peace, Poverty, and Justice in Election 2006

Ron Stief and Mary Susan Gast

Come get a copy of the UCC's national curriculum, "Our Faith, Our Vote." Participants will learn ways to raise issues of peace, poverty, and justice in election 2006 in a number of states (including California) with key governor's contests, ballot initiatives, and Congressional races.

THURSDAY

9. Sex, Drugs, and the Rock that Rolls: Conveying Values to Young People from a Progressive Perspective

Roland Stringfellow

Many people view progressive Christianity as a liberally loose way to approach contemporary topics. Adults confused about what progressive Christianity is may have a difficult time conveying such values to their children. Come hear practical advice about addressing contemporary issues from a progressive standpoint with young people.

10. The Shapes of Love: Interfaith Aesthetics

Alejandro Garcia-Rivera

In the 15th century, Cardinal Nicholas of Cusa proposed a provocative thesis: The difference between religions is due to the shape of their loves, not the content of their faiths. An interfaith aesthetics seeks to explore the loves that shape our differing faiths in order to found a different interfaith experience. An interfaith aesthetics aims to fall in love with another's love, the love that shapes another's faith. It attempts to do this by exploring that shape in the religious art of the different faiths.

12:15 pm–1:15 pm **CLOSING WORSHIP WITH KWOK PUI LAN**
 “A River with Many Streams”



EARL LECTURE WORSHIP SERVICE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 7:15 PM

Gathering the Beloved Community

Creating Sacred Space through Voice and Sound SoVoSó

Welcome and Invocation

Congregational Singing **“Walk Together Children”**

WALK TOGETHER CHILDREN

Chorus:

Walk together children, don't you get weary
Walk together children, don't you get weary
Walk together children, don't you get weary
There's a great camp meeting in the promise land

Verse One

Leader:

Going to sing and never tire
Sing and never tire
Sing and never tire

Congregation:

Sing and never tire (12x)

All:

There's a great camp meeting in the promise land

Verse Two

Leader:

Going to shout and never tire
Shout and never tire
Shout and never tire

Congregation:

Shout and never tire (12x)

There's a great camp meeting in the promise land

“Amazing Grace”

(long-metered)

led by D. Mark Wilson, members of the Gospel Choir at FCCB, and Mother Bettie Austin

A Tapestry of Voices

Judy Fiocco, Sharon Jacob, Anthony Jenkins, Larry Jones, Emily McGaughy, Eun-Joo Myung,
David W. Ofumbi, Michael Reid, Adriene Thorne

The Endangered Voice

 The Voice of the Nation

 The Silenced Voice

 Speaking out of God's Silence

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EARL LECTURE WORSHIP SERVICE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24 *(continued)*

Selection		SoVoSó
Scripture Reading		John 4:4-15
Sermon	“God’s Concern for Our Satisfaction”	Rev. Dr. James Forbes
Selection		SoVoSó
Our Voices in Prayer		“I Need You to Survive”

I NEED YOU TO SURVIVE
by Hezekiah Walker

I need you, you need me.
We’re all a part of God’s body.
Stand with me, agree with me.
We’re all a part of God’s body.
It is his [God’s] will that every need be supplied.
You are important to me, I need you to survive.
You are important to me, I need you to survive.

I pray for you, you pray for me.
I love you, I need you to survive.
I won’t harm you with words from my mouth.
I love you, I need you to survive.
It is his [God’s] will, that every need be supplied.
You are important to me, I need you to survive.

Offering* **“Get Right Church and Let’s Go Home”**

GET RIGHT CHURCH AND LET’S GO HOME

(with Rap “Indictment on the Church” by D. Mark Wilson, Detroit, 1989)

Chorus:

Get right church and let’s go home
Get right church and let’s go home
Get right church, get right church, get right church and let’s go home

Verse One

I’m going home on the morning train
I’m going home on the morning train
Evening train just might be too late
I’m going home on the morning train

Benediction		Rev. Dr. James Forbes
Selection		SoVoSó

**Tonight’s offering will be used to provide scholarships for PSR students*

EARL LECTURE WORSHIP SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 11:00 AM

**A Meditation in Music, Word, and Movement
on Amos 5**

PSR students Donene Blair and Robyn Morrison,
PSR Chorale under the direction of Aeri Lee, and
members of the Wing It! Performance Ensemble, convening



EARL LECTURE CLOSING WORSHIP
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 12:15 PM

Living Water for the Beloved Community in the World

Procession of the Waters

“Come Drink Deep”

COME DRINK DEEP

by Carolyn McDade

Come drink deep of living waters
Without cup bend close to the ground—
Wade with bare feet into troubled waters
Where love of life abounds—
Come drink deep

I turn my head to sky rains falling
Wash the wounds of numbness from my soul—
Turn my heart in tides of fierce renewal
Where love and rage run whole—
Come drink deep

Come rains of heaven on the dry sand
Rains of love on every tortured land
Roots complacent a waken in compassion
So hope springs in our hands—
Come drink deep

Responsive Invocation

Congregational Response:
(as directed)

We are thirsting for living water,
We will drink of God’s living streams.

We will come to the living water,
Bring all our hopes, and fears, and dreams.

Opening Hymn
(see page 17)

“Architect of All Creation”

Reading

Bea Morris

Meditation in Movement **“Sinner Woman”**

created by Sharon Jacob

Scripture Readings

Isaiah 44:1-8
John 7:37-39

Message

“A River With Many Streams”

Kwok Pui Lan

Meditation in Silence

Community Water Ritual

“There is a Time”
“Living Water”

(see pages 18, 19)

Benediction

Service Planners: Mary Dalton (ASL interpretation), Sharon Jacob, Ann Jefferson, Aeri Lee, Bea Morris, and Mark Unbehagen.

Architect of All Creation

1 Ar - chi - tect of all cre - a - tion, we Your crea - tures sing Your praise. From the
 2 We are drops of Liv - ing Wa - ter, we are branch - es of the Vine. We are
 3 Like the life force of our fu - ture or the still - ness in a storm, Ho - ly
 4 God of all the gen - er - a - tions and found - a - tions come and gone, in Your

realm of life e - ter - nal You have fash - ioned fin - ite ways. Pale re -
 bread and bo - dy brok - en, we are cha - lice for the Wine. Christ in -
 Spir - it, You are es - sence of all mo - ments that trans - form. When we
 love we're ev - er - last - ing and we will con - tin - ue on. When we

flect - tion of Your rad - iance You im - part to sun and star. — From the
 car - nate, we per - ceive— You in Your man - i - fold dis - guise — and are
 taste the milk and hon - ey, or the myrrh that makes us whole, — we say
 seek You, we will find— You in those re - gions where You dwell, — touch the

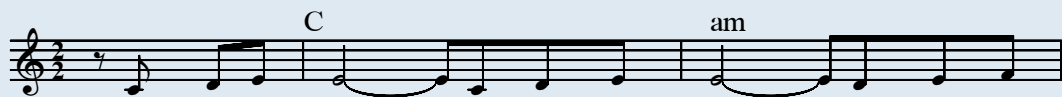
rem - nants of Your Be - ing worlds e - merge and so we are.
 strength - ened in our dy - ings know - ing we will al - so rise.
 yes to Your in - dwell - ing and find sol - ace for the soul.
 wing - tips of Your glo - ry, and know more than we can tell.

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There Is A Time

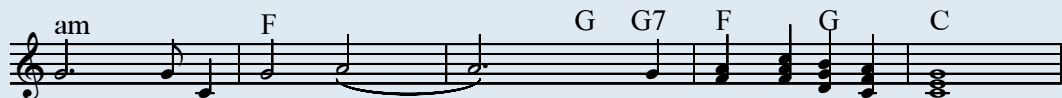
Carolyn McDade



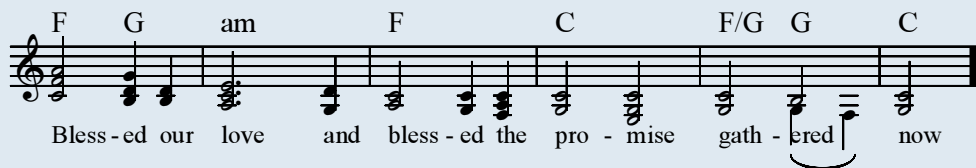
There is a time that we must rise There is a
 There is a time that we must leave Go from the
 There is a time we know the way There is a
 Up - on the dry a cloud will rise And truth will
 There is a bow with - in the rain And it will



time that we must stand There is a time that we must
 place where ha - treds breed and, turn-ing, feel the Spir - it
 time we watch and pray In liv - ing faith we make our
 shine a - mong the lies And wis-dom sing as we a-
 come and bend a - gain and co - lours shine where we have



come to - ge - ther For bless-ed are our lives
 breathe us to - ge - ther
 way to - ge - ther
 - rise to - ge - ther
 been to - ge - ther



Bless - ed our love and bless - ed the pro - mise gath - ered now

A *Sing unaccompanied* **Living Water**
1 Melody

2 Liv - ing Wa - ter, like a riv - er, like a foun - tain, like the sea.

3 Liv - ing Wa - ter, full and free.

Liv - ing Wa - ter, Liv - ing Wa - ter, Liv - ing Wa - ter, full and free.

Liv - ing Wa - ter, like a riv - er, ev - er ris - ing, rise in me.

Liv - ing Wa - ter, live in me.

B Ris - ing Wa - ter, Ris - ing Wa - ter, Ris - ing Wa - ter, rise in me.

All who thirst for Liv - ing Wa - ter turn to You, Un - fail - ing Spring.

Cool and cleanse, Un - fail - ing — Spring,

Liv - ing Wa - ter, Liv - ing - Wa - ter, Liv - ing Wa - ter, Liv - ing Spring:

Wash our wounds and cleanse our spir - its, Source of Life for ev - 'ry - thing.

cool and com - fort ev - 'ry - thing.

cool and com - fort, cool and com - fort, cool and com - fort ev - 'ry - thing.

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EARL LECTURERS AND PREACHERS

James A. Forbes Jr.

Since 1989, James A. Forbes Jr. has served as senior minister of the Riverside Church, an inter-denominational, interracial, and international church in New York City. He is an ordained minister in the American Baptist Church and the Original United Holy Church of America. Forbes has served as professor of preaching at Union Theological Seminary and Auburn Theological Seminary. He holds degrees from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Union Theological Seminary, and Howard University, as well as 13 honorary degrees. From 1992 to the present, Forbes has served as co-chair of A Partnership of Faith, an interfaith organization of clergy among New York's Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Muslim communities. He is a consultant to the Congress of National Black Churches and past president of the Martin Luther King Fellows. In October 2000, he received the Earle B. Pleasant Clergy of the Year Award from Religion in American Life.

Diane Winston

Diane Winston holds the Knight Chair in media and religion at the University of Southern California. She has worked as a reporter at the *Baltimore Sun*, the *Dallas Times Herald*, and the *News and Observer* (Raleigh, NC). She is author of *Red Hot and Righteous: The Urban Religion of The Salvation Army* and co-editor of *Faith in the Market: Religion and Urban Commercial Culture*. Before taking the position at USC, she was a program officer at the Pew Charitable Trusts in Philadelphia and a fellow at the Center for Media, Culture and History at New York University. She received a PhD in Religion from Princeton University, an MS from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, a Master of Theological Studies from Harvard Divinity School, and a BA from Brandeis University.

Hubert Locke

Hubert Locke has focused his career on examining justice in society and has a long and distinguished record of community service. He has served on the boards of many prominent organizations, including the Bullitt Foundation, Common Cause, the Institute of European Studies, Group Health Foundation, the University of Washington Edward Carlson Leadership and Public Service Office, and Lakeside School. Locke is vice chair of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Church Relations Committee. He is the author or editor of several books and has written numerous chapters in publications dealing with race, criminal justice, religion, and public policy. He has taught at Wayne State University, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the University of Washington, where he also served as dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs and as vice provost for academic affairs. Locke has served Pacific School of Religion as acting president and trustee.





Kwok Pui Lan

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Delwin Brown

Delwin Brown served as Pacific School of Religion's dean of faculty from 2002 to 2005 and is now professor emeritus. Before coming to PSR, Brown was professor of theology at Iliff School of Theology in Denver, as well as serving as vice president and dean of academic affairs. Before joining the faculty at Iliff, Brown was professor of religious studies at Arizona State University as well as chair of the Department of Religious Studies. He received degrees from Anderson College, Union Theological Seminary, and Claremont Graduate School. One of his interests is the role of theology and the theologian in public life. He has edited or co-edited several books, including *Theology, Religious Studies and the University: Conflicting Maps, Changing Terrain* and *Converging on Culture: Theologians in Dialogue with Cultural Analysis and Criticism*.

PANEL: ASIAN AMERICAN VOICES OF FAITH FOR THE PUBLIC SQUARE

The panel will address the theme of the 2006 Earl Lecture, “Gathering the Beloved Community: Voices of Faith for the Public Square,” from the perspectives of those who are actively involved in Pacific and Asian North American faith communities and the study of religion and theology. The focus of the discussion will be on ways of addressing public issues from faith perspectives by moving away from divisive and oppositional rhetoric.

Doreen Der-McLeod is a graduate of UC Berkeley and received her MSW from Rutgers. She has worked as a social worker since the 1970s in various nonprofits in the Chinatown community, including Chinatown Youth Center, Chinatown Community Children's Center, and Chinatown Community Development Center. She worked with On Lok Senior Health Services for 13 years as social work supervisor. In 2001, she became executive director of Donalidina Cameron House, a faith-based organization in San Francisco that has provided support to Asian women and their families for more than 130 years.





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Fumitaka Matsuoka is professor of theology and executive director of the Institute for Leadership Development and Study of Pacific and Asian North American Religion (PANA Institute) at Pacific School of Religion. His work seeks to articulate alternative faith paradigms rooted in Asian American dispositions, including multiracial, multicultural ways of being religious and the impact that historical injuries have had on the ways Asian American Christians construct theology. An ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren, Matsuoka has served as a pastor in California, as an educational missionary in Indonesia, in campus ministries in Japan, and as academic dean both in Chicago and at PSR. His publications include *Realizing the America of Our Hearts: Theological Voices of Asian Americans*, co-edited with Eleazar S. Fernandez (2003), and *The Color of Faith: Building Community in a Multiracial Society* (1998).

David K. Yoo is associate professor of history at Claremont McKenna College and core faculty of the Intercollegiate Department of Asian American Studies at the Claremont Colleges. His major publications include *Growing Up Nisei* (2000) and, as editor, *New Spiritual Homes: Religion and Asian Americans* (1999). His current research focuses on the history of Korean Americans in Hawaii and California during the first half of the 20th century. A graduate of Princeton Seminary (MDiv) and Yale University (PhD), he has been active for many years in local church contexts as well as in denominational (Presbyterian Church, USA) and ecumenical settings.

2006 PSR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI/AE

Daniel Aprá (STM 1968) has devoted his remarkable life of 90 years to ministry and service to others. Born to parents of Italian descent in Piedmont, CA, Aprá developed deep emotional ties to Hispanic communities while spending his childhood around the Mexican Baptist churches his father pastored.

Aprá graduated from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1940 and was ordained in the Baptist church that same year. He has served churches in California, Illinois, and Wisconsin. One of his longest pastorates, nearly 15 years, was at Arlington Community Church in Kensington, CA. He also served more than 13 years as minister of visitation at First Congregational Church of Berkeley, during which time he became the first chaplain of the Alta Bates Hospice.



DANIEL APRÁ

As a voice for social justice, he supported the grape strike led by Cesar Chavez, took a strong stand against the war in Vietnam, and was an early voice in the Open and Affirming Movement. In addition, he helped create the Greater Richmond Interfaith Project (GRIP) and establish the AIDS ministry for the Northern California Nevada Conference of the United Church of Christ, for which he received the 1990 Director's Award.

Aprá deeply values seminary education and the intersection of religion with the arts. Recently, he was elected "Arts Minister of the Year" by the Graduate Theological Union's Center for the Arts, Religion, and Education. Committed to training future ministers, Dan and his wife, Joy Palmerlee-Aprá, have funded two scholarships at PSR every year for the past decade, most of which have supported Hispanic or African-American students.



WALLACE FUKUNAGA

Since his days as an undergraduate, **Wallace Fukunaga** (DMin 1966) has sought to connect his faith to matters of justice, tolerance, and peace. A Hawaii native and product of its public schools, he earned a BA from Harvard University and an MDiv from Princeton Theological Seminary.

In the 1960s, he participated in the Civil Rights movement, went to Vietnam at the height of the war with a delegation of the World Council of Churches, and served as president of the Hawaii Chapter of the ACLU. He also served for six years as a trustee of PSR, president of Oahu Association of the United Church of Christ, and on the boards of the Mental Health Association of Hawaii, the Waikiki Health Center (founding member), and the board of governors of the Japanese Cultural Center. Currently, he is on the board of the Japanese Citizen's League in Hawaii.

Fukunaga's professional career includes serving as UCC campus minister at the University of Hawaii, consultant for the state legislature on matters relating to the poor, and president for nearly two decades of Northshore Resources, Inc. In 1984, his company was honored as the Small Business of the Year by WorkHawaii. In 1990, he returned to the ministry and served as pastor of the Waimea UCC on Kauai, senior pastor of the Community Church of Honolulu, and interim pastor of Waikeola Congregational Church. Currently, he is interim pastor of Moanalua Community Church.

2006 PSR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI/AE

David Sammons (DMin 1978), a scholar and an activist for social justice in suburban settings, graduated from Dartmouth in 1960 and then earned an MDiv degree from Starr King School for the Ministry in 1965. Last May, Starr King awarded him an honorary doctorate for his achievements in the ministry. Sammons served churches in Rochester, NY, Cincinnati, OH, and Evanston, IL, before coming to the Mt. Diablo Unitarian Universalist Church in Walnut Creek, CA, from which he will be retiring in June.

Among his many published writings are the books *The Marriage Option* and *A Fresh Look at Marriage*. He is currently a trustee of Pacific School of Religion; chair of Clergy for Responsible Choices and the Spiritual Care Advisory Board of Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek; president of FaithWorks, a labor/religious coalition; and co-chair of the Contra Costa County Housing Trust Fund.

For his work in the community, he has received the Margaret Sanger Award from Planned Parenthood, the Junella Hanson Mentoring Award from the Pacific Central District of the Unitarian Universalist Association, the Community Ministry Council Award from his colleagues in non-parish ministries, and the People Who Care Award from the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors.

Sammons has served in many denominational positions and is currently visiting professor of Unitarian Universalist heritage and ministry at Starr King.



DAVID SAMMONS



WENDY TAYLOR

"It is incumbent upon all of us with any kind of call to make sure that the least of us are taken care of," says **Wendy Taylor** (MDiv 1986), whose career exemplifies her statement. She was born and educated in Washington, graduating from Whitworth College in 1966, and taught junior and senior high school for 16 years in the Pacific Northwest.

She was a VISTA volunteer for two years in Puerto Rico, traveled to Peru as a lay missionary, and escorted junior high students to Mexico. She was a United Church of Christ delegate to the International Conference of the Mothers of the Disappeared in San Salvador, El Salvador, and coordinated the Witness for Peace volunteers in Nicaragua for the International Women's Day delegation of Seminarians.

Taylor was ordained and called to serve the Congregational Church of Belmont, CA, in 1988. A decade later, she moved to teach and live in a bilingual community on the California coast, Pescadero. There, she has directed the Puente Ministry since she founded it in 1998; Puente's mission is to build bridges between the English-and Spanish-speaking people in the village of Pescadero and to make resources available to all. In 2004, Puente Ministry became the faith-based nonprofit Puente de la Costa Sur. This is the culmination of Taylor's dream to be a bilingual pastor working for justice in her own community.

WORKSHOP AND WORSHIP LEADERS AND PRESIDERS

Doug Adams is professor of Christianity and the arts at PSR and on the core doctoral faculty in art and religion of the GTU.

Mother Bettie Austin serves as a congregational worship and prayer leader and Bible teacher at McGee Avenue Baptist Church in Berkeley. She is also the mother of PSR Assistant Professor D. Mark Wilson.

Whitney Bauman is a PhD student in philosophical and systematic theology at the GTU and a steering committee member of the Theological Roundtable on Ecological Ethics and Spirituality (TREES), also at the GTU.

Beneficio Coffee was founded and is staffed by members of the UCC. Promotions and missions coordinator Shanya Luther worships at Danville UCC.

Andrea Bieler is associate professor of Christian worship at PSR.

Donene Blair is a second-year UCC MDiv student at PSR with extensive background in choral direction and church music ministry.

Sydney Thomson Brown was married to Robert McAfee Brown for 56 years—his partner, best friend, co-conspirator, and compañera. She has worked relentlessly to involve the faith community in issues of justice, and for 10 years taught a course on work and vocation at PSR.

Daniel A. Buford, a minister at Allen Temple Baptist Church in Oakland, is the regional coordinator for the People's Institute West, which sponsors freedom schools and undoing racism workshops throughout the U.S. and South Africa.

Sean D. Burke, a PhD candidate in biblical studies (New Testament) at the Graduate Theological Union, is currently serving as the Bogard Teaching Fellow at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley. This spring, he will be teaching a course on "Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible."

Jim Burklo, pastor of Sausalito Presbyterian Church, wrote *Open Christianity*, an introduction to the progressive Christian movement, and is on the national executive council of The Center for Progressive Christianity.

Virginia Chase is associate director of the Office of Field Education, director of the Office of Contextual Learning, and coordinator of the Bay Area Faith and Health Consortium at PSR.

Staci Current is pastor of Shattuck Avenue UMC in Oakland.

Mary Dalton is a third-year UMC MDiv student at PSR.

Patricia de Jong, an alumna (MDiv/MA 1978) and former trustee of PSR, is senior minister of First Congregational Church of Berkeley.

Lissa Dirrim is a second-year Swedenborgian MA student at PSR and member of the PSR Chorale.

Joe Driskill is associate professor of spirituality at PSR and dean of the Disciples Seminary Foundation (Berkeley office).

Maria Falk is a poet, translator, author, and widely traveled lecturer.

Judy Fiocco and **Larry Jones** have been married for 20 years and are students at PSR. They are members of Church of the Crossroads in Honolulu and are "in care" with the Oahu Association of the UCC.

Alejandro García-Rivera is associate professor of systematic theology at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley.

Mary Susan Gast is conference minister for the UCC's Northern California-Nevada conference.

Diana Gibson is a Presbyterian pastor who worked with Robert McAfee Brown for 16 years at First Presbyterian Church in Palo Alto, CA. She is co-founder of Multifaith Voices for Peace and Justice and co-executive director of the Santa Clara County Council of Churches.

JoAnne F. Henry, a PSR graduate (MA 1994), is a performing artist/scholar/activist/ritual maker.

Sharon Jacob is a first-year PhD student at PSR from India.

Michael James is the R2W Youth Institute coordinator for the PANA Institute at PSR.

Ann Jefferson is PSR's worship director and coordinator for the school's Certificate of Ministry Studies program.

Anthony Jenkins is a first-year MDiv student at PSR and a licensed local UMC pastor.

Jay Johnson is programming and development director for the Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies in Religion and Ministry at PSR.

Roy King is a first-year UCC MDiv student at PSR.

Kah-Jin Jeffrey Kuan is associate professor of Old Testament and director of the Certificate of Ministry Studies Program at PSR.

Peter Laarman served as senior minister of Judson Memorial Church in New York City before becoming executive director of Progressive Christians Uniting in 2004.

Phil Lawson is former pastor at Easter Hill UMC in Richmond, CA, and a nationally known activist for social justice. Currently, he is the director of the interfaith action in housing program with East Bay Housing Organizations.

Aeri Lee is music director of the PSR Chorale.

Deborah Lee, a PSR alumna (MDiv 2004), is program director of the PANA Institute at PSR.

Dong Soo Lee is a second-year MDiv student at PSR and a member of the PSR Chorale.

Odette Lockwood-Stewart, pastor of Epworth UMC in Berkeley, has founded and directed campus ministries, and directed the contextual education program at PSR. She is chair of the Order of Elders of the California-Nevada Annual Conference.



David Mann, a UCC clergy-organizer, is a director of Pacific Institute for Community Organizing and teaches an organizing class annually at the GTU.

Emily McGaughy is a first-year UCC MDiv student at PSR.

Robert J. McGrath worked as a financial planner specializing in socially responsible investments before earning his MDiv at PSR in 1991. He serves as the director of member education for the pension boards at UCC in New York City.

Bill McKinney is president of PSR and professor of American religion.

Kathi McShane is a pastor at San Ramon Valley UMC in Alamo, CA. She is an alumna (MDiv 1998) and former vice president for institutional advancement at PSR.

Sylvia Miller-Mutia (PSR MA 2002) is a member of Omega West Dance Company. She teaches courses at the GTU through the Center for Arts, Religion, and Education and serves as pastoral assistant for youth and family ministries at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Belvedere, CA.

Bea Morris is a medical provider, PSR alumna (MDiv 2002), and currently a PhD student at the GTU.

Robyn Morrison is a first-year UMC MDiv student at PSR and a member of the PSR Chorale.

Eun-Joo Myung is a first-year MABL student at the GTU in affiliation with PSR.

Jeremy Nickel, a 2004 graduate of the PSR MDiv program, is on the ordination track with the Unitarian Universalist Church and is the national UUA Service Commission coordinator.

WORKSHOP/WORSHIP LEADERS

David Wesley Ofumbi is a first-year MDiv student at PSR.

Monique Ortiz is a third-year MDiv student at PSR.

Alvan Quamina is the managing director of the Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies in Religion and Ministry at PSR.

Michael Reid is a second-year MDiv student at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

Carol Robb is the Margaret Dollar Professor of Christian Social Ethics, Ethics and Social Theory at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Craig Scott (PSR MDiv 2004) is a Unitarian Universalist minister currently serving as consulting minister to the UU Fellowship of Tuolumne County, California.

Choan-Seng Song is distinguished professor of theology and Asian cultures at PSR.

SoVoSó is a highly visual and imaginative a cappella vocal band that sings a mix of rhythm and blues, world-jazz, pop, gospel, and improvisational music. Originally assembled in 1986 by renowned vocalist Bobby McFerrin, the group has evolved and shaped its own musical style since then, renaming itself SoVoSó ("from the Soul to the Voice to the Song") in 1994. SoVoSó was commissioned to compose music to Maya Angelou's inaugural poem, "On the Pulse of Morning," for San Francisco's City of Poets Celebration. SoVoSó members' trademark is their exceptional ability to transform themselves into a vocal orchestra, highlighted by spontaneous musical inventions.

Don Stahlhut is a clergy-organizer, a director of Pacific Institute for Community Organizing, and teaches an organizing class annually at the GTU.

Ron Stief is head of the Washington, DC, office of the Justice and Witness Ministries of the UCC.

Roland Stringfellow, a PSR student, is pastor of Metropolitan Community Church of Sacramento and guidance counselor at Berkeley High School.

Adriene Thorne is a first-year MDiv student at PSR.

Mary Donovan Turner is Carl Patton Professor of Preaching and interim vice president for academic affairs and dean for the faculty at PSR.

Mark Unbehagen, who received his PSR/GTU MA last October, is minister of music at Peace Lutheran Church in Danville, CA.

Jerry Vallery is an investment consultant and a member of PSR's Board of Trustees.

D. Mark Wilson is assistant professor of ministry and congregational leadership at PSR.

Wing It! Performance Ensemble is a company of 22 improvisers who weave together movement, storytelling, and singing. Phil Porter and Cynthia Winton-Henry are the group's founders and co-directors.



CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Please note that the Large Assembly Room will not be open during lunch on Wednesday as it will be the site of the United Church of Christ luncheon.

CONFERENCE BADGES

Please wear your Pastoral Conference badge to identify yourself as a registrant. Workshop participation is limited to those who have registered for sessions in advance.

MESSAGE BOARD

A message board is located in the registration area of First Congregational Church's Large Assembly. Registrants can leave messages for one another on the board and are encouraged to check it daily.

PARKING

Parking maps and other parking information can be found at the main information desk in First Congregational Church's Large Assembly. Parking is extremely limited and expensive, so we strongly encourage you to use public transportation.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found articles are located at the Earl Lecture's registration table in the Large Assembly at First Congregational Church.

AUDIO RECORDINGS

Audio cassette recordings of the lectures and worship services are available for purchase in the foyer of the church sanctuary. Unfortunately, no additional microphones may be placed on the speaker podiums or platforms. You may also listen to these recordings online at www.psr.edu beginning in February 2006.

PSR DISPLAYS AND OTHER VENDORS

Information about PSR, alumni/ae activities, field education opportunities, and community groups—as well as sales of student art; PSR mugs, magnets, and “a tradition of boldness” T-shirts; and books from the GTU bookstore—can be found in the Large Assembly Room at First Congregational Church.

GRADUATE THEOLOGICAL UNION BOOKSTORE TABLE

The Graduate Theological Union Bookstore table is located in the Large Assembly and is staffed from 10 am to 3 pm. Books by Earl Lecturers and the faculty of Pacific School of Religion are available for sale. You can visit the GTU campus bookstore at 2465 LeConte, one block east of the PSR campus. Parking is available at PSR at 1798 Scenic Avenue. GTU bookstore hours are 9:30 am to 5 pm.

UPCOMING EARL LECTURES

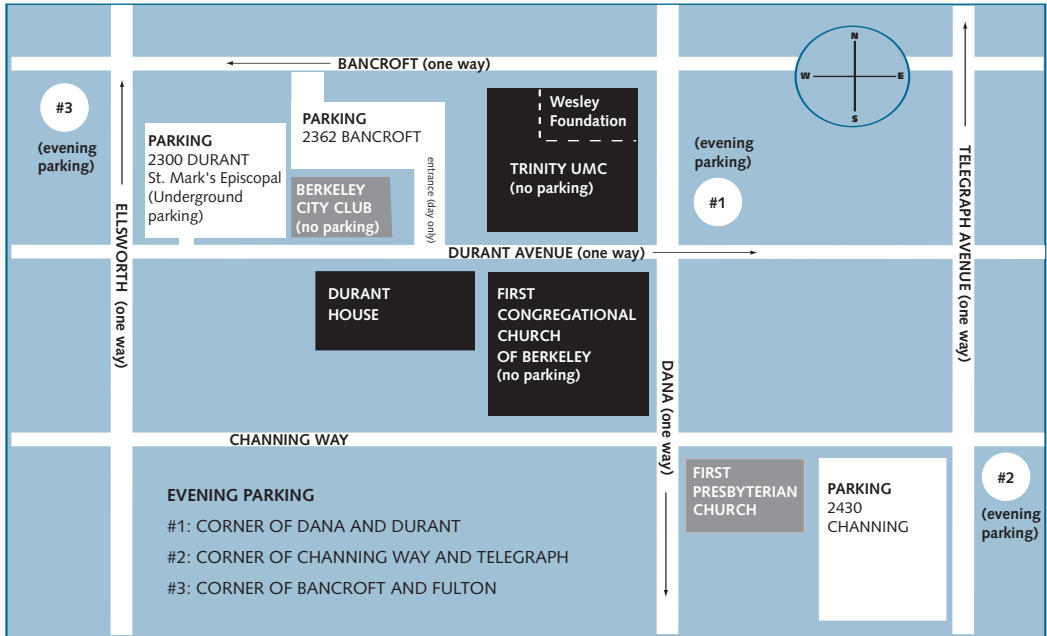
Next year's Earl Lectures will take place January 23-25, 2007. Please mark your calendars. More information will be forthcoming.

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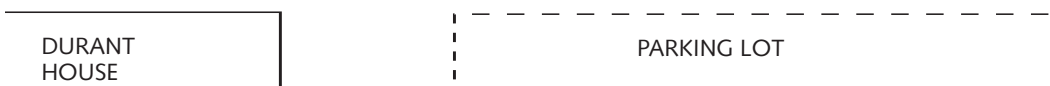
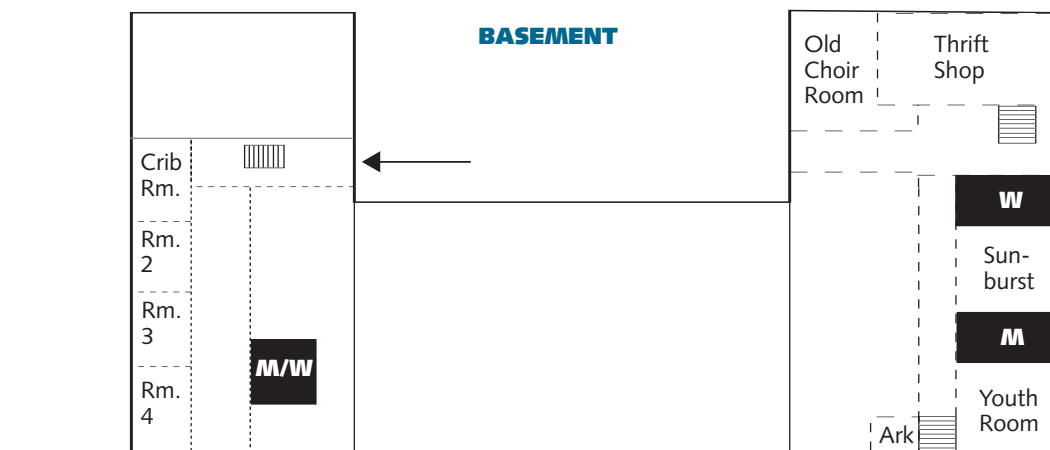
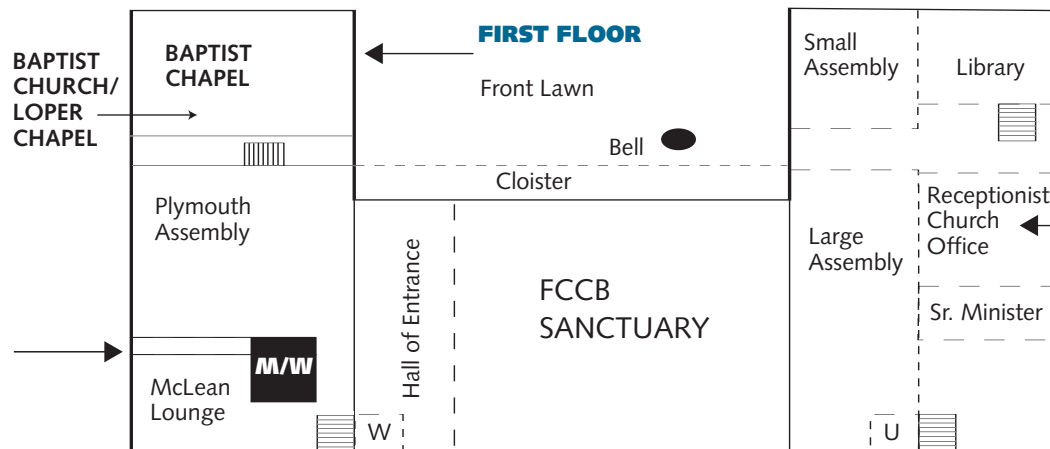
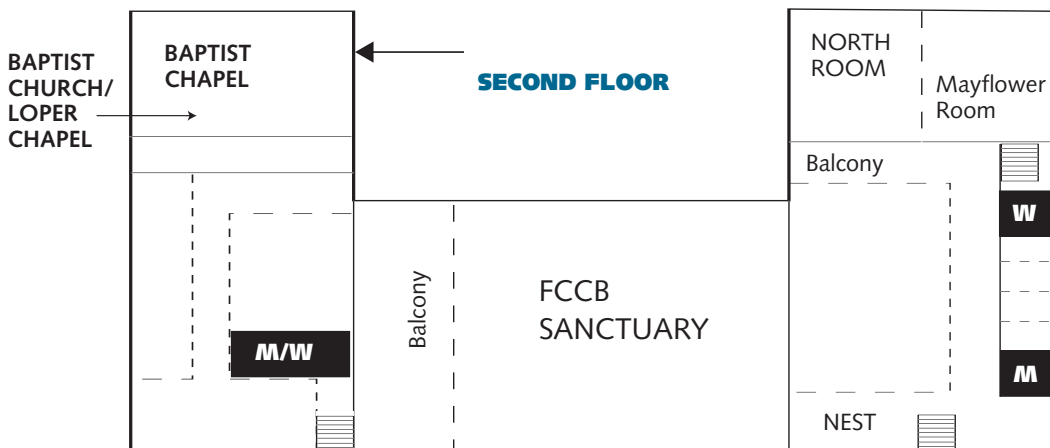
In 1901, Edwin T. Earl, inventor of the refrigerated railway car and a member of First Congregational Church of Oakland, established the E.T. Earl Lectureship Foundation at PSR to “aid in securing at Berkeley, the seat of the University of California, the center of secular learning for California, the adequate presentation of Christian truth, by bringing to Berkeley year by year eminent Christian scholars to lecture upon themes calculated to illustrate and disseminate Christian thought and minister to Christian life.”

For the past century, the E.T. Earl Foundation has brought to Berkeley such international figures as Theodore Roosevelt, Elie Wiesel, Howard Thurman, Maya Angelou, Paul Tillich, Gustavo Gutiérrez, and Chung Hyun Khung to address critical issues of the day. In 1921, the lectures expanded to include a Pastoral Conference for clergy and lay people.

PARKING MAP



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MAP



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The 2006 Earl Lectures and Pastoral Conference would not be possible without the dedication and commitment of many individuals. In particular, we thank the members and staff of First Congregational Church of Berkeley, Trinity United Methodist Church, and the Wesley Foundation for their gracious assistance and cooperation in the use of their facilities.

The Earl Lectures conference director is Diane Thomas. Special thanks to Kacey Alexander, Rachel Cuipek-Reed, Dawn Cunningham, Corbin Davis, Celeste Douville, Katherine Kunz, Robyn Morrison, Russell Schoch, and Tricia Wong.

Serving on the Earl Lectures Committee are Andrea Bieler, John Davis, Paul Extrum-Fernandez, Ann Jefferson, Kevin Manz, Bill McKinney, Nicole Naffaa, Linda Peterson, Randy Sweringen, and Diane Thomas.

Worship Committee members are Andrea Bieler, Ann Jefferson, Aeri Lee, Diane Thomas, and Mark Unbehagen.

Sacred space designed by Mark Unbehagen with assistance from Dong Soo Lee and Lissa Dirrim.

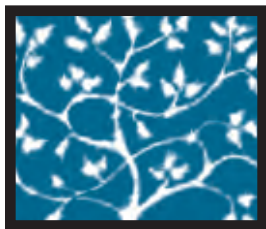
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ABOUT PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION

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PSR Sunday: May 7, 2006

Across the country on May 7, 2006, congregations of diverse faith traditions will participate in "PSR Sunday," an annual celebration of Pacific School of Religion. This marks the sixth year that PSR Sunday has been celebrated nationally.

On PSR Sunday, participating churches will take a few moments during worship to share witness of the school's rich tradition of training bold leaders for ministries of compassion and justice, to emphasize the need for high-quality theological education, and to encourage emerging religious leaders to discern God's call in their lives.

Churches interested in celebrating PSR Sunday are encouraged to contact Celeste Douville at PSR at 510/849-8274 or 800/999-0528, or at cdouville@psr.edu, to request supporting materials, including bulletin inserts and offering envelopes. Churches unable to participate in PSR Sunday on May 7 are invited to schedule the celebration for another Sunday during the year.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, January 23

3:30 pm–5:00 pm Badè Museum Lecture and Reception at PSR
Opening of Badè Exhibit

Tuesday, January 24

7:45 am–9:00 am Registration

9:00 am–10:30 am **EARL LECTURE BY JAMES FORBES**
“Creating Space for Grace”

10:30 am–11:00 am Break

11:00 am–12:15 pm **Pastoral Conference Workshops**

12:30 pm–2:00 pm Alumni/ae and Friends Brown Bag Lunch
(at the Wesley Foundation)
Prospective Student Brown Bag Lunch

2:30 pm–4:00 pm **EARL LECTURE BY DIANE WINSTON**
“The Way to the Land is Through the Wilderness”

4:45 pm–6:00 pm Reception and Launch: The Progressive Christian Witness

7:15 pm Opening Music with SoVoSó

7:30 pm **WORSHIP WITH JAMES FORBES**
“God’s Concern for Our Satisfaction”

Wednesday, January 25

8:00 am–9:00 am Registration

9:00 am–10:30 am **EARL LECTURE BY HUBERT LOCKE**
**“America and the Theocratic Vision: Why America is Not
a Christian Nation (and, Pray God, Never Will Be)”**

10:30 am–11:00 am Break

11:00 am–11:45 am **WORSHIP WITH PSR STUDENTS**

12:00 pm–1:30 pm Denominational Lunches

1:45 pm–3:45 pm **PANA PANEL WITH KWOK PUI LAN, FUMITAKA MATSUOKA,
DOREEN DER-MCLEOD, AND DAVID K. YOO**

4:00 pm–5:15 pm Pastoral Conference Workshops

5:30 pm–6:30 pm Reception for PANA’s Fifth Anniversary (Badè Museum at PSR)

6:45 pm Alumni/ae and Friends Banquet (D’Autremont Dining Hall at PSR)

Thursday, January 26

8:00 am–9:00 am Registration

9:00 am–10:30 am **EARL LECTURE BY DELWIN BROWN**
“Rediscovering Our Progressive Christian Heritage”

10:45 am–12:00 pm Pastoral Conference Workshops

12:15 pm–1:15 pm **CLOSING WORSHIP WITH KWOK PUI LAN**
“A River with Many Streams”

All events will be held at First Congregational Church of Berkeley or Trinity United Methodist Church unless otherwise noted.