



Sunday Worship Services

9/8 - "Building your own The@logy - the Ticket to Finding Truth" by the Building Your Own Theology Class.

Based on the assumption that everyone is their own theologian, this classic UU adult education program invites participants to develop their own personal credos. Four members of the recent Building Your Own Theology class will share their "the@logies" with us. We'll hear from Kelli and Jon Larsen, Charlotte Huszcza, and Catherine Graham. You'll want to be there! Worship Leader: Catherine Graham; Greeters: Phil Morris, Dorothy Morris (9:15) / Charlotte Huszcza, Lee Curran (11:00); Decorator: Ka'imi and Doug Henderson; Parking: Dan Curran; Coffee: Shirley & Gene Parola.

9/15 - "Let Those Who Have Ears, Listen" by Rev. Jonipher

Ever wonder why the great teacher Jesus prefaced his stories with "Let those who have ears, listen?" Could it be that truth can only be received not just when we have our ears opened, but it requires an open heart and open mind as well? Or perhaps we simply cannot handle the truth even if it stared us in the face? Worship Associate: Russell Castagnaro; Greeters: Sheila O'Keefe, Nancy Schildt (9:15) / Molly Rowland, Ginny Fine (11:00); Decorator: Nancy Schildt; Parking: Dave Hafner; Coffee: Josh Johnson.

9/22 -- "Competing Truths: A Paradoxical Life" by Rev. Jonipher

In life, it often seems we encounter truths that contradict each other. But isn't this a great way to help us grow? Contrasts help heighten our consciousness. Paradoxes are a part of life. How can we find meaning in them? Worship Associate: Jean Brokish;

Greeters: Paul Marshall, Lorraine Fay (9:15) / Carla Allison, Laurel Zeri (11:00); Decorator: Theresa Moorleghen; Parking: Michael Brockert; Coffee: Josh Johnson.

9/29 — "Got Truth?" by the Social Justice Council

Does intelligence leak the wrong way – out of government, when it should be leaking in? Is the truth making you free? Who said, "We hold that free access to information and knowledge is vital to responsible world citizenship?" What are democratic process or worth and dignity without truth? What effective actions should people of faith be taking right now? Please join the Social Justice Council for this chilling and thrilling Political Justice Fifth Sunday. Worship Associate: Eleanor Kleiber; Greeters: Jim Cooper, Martina Queenth (9:15) / Hilka Easterwood, Janice Davis (11:00); Decorator: Marilyn Bornhorst; Parking: Dave Hill; Coffee: SJC.

10/6—"A Covenant of Right Relations: Sharing Our Collective Wisdom" by the Mission Ministry Team

What is a Covenant of Right Relations and why do we need one anyway? Join the Mission Ministry Team for this sermon on how the Collective Wisdom of the First Unitarian Church of Honolulu has been distilled into a Covenant of Right Relations. Learn how a Covenant of Right Relations can help establish an emotionally safe environment, which is so important for our members to Boldly Grow Compassion, Justice and Joy! Worship Associate: Martina Queenth; Greeters: Betsy Brandt, Molly Rowland (9:15) / Nancy Mower, Rick Mower (11:00); Decorator: Betsy Brandt; Parking: Bob Murphy.

*We are a Unitarian
 Universalist
 community,
 inspired by our
 Principles,
 boldly growing
 compassion,
 justice, and joy.*

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From the Minister

In a relative world, truth seems elusive at best. If there is no capital "T" for a single Universal Truth, then technically speaking, your truth is as good as mine. It doesn't matter if there no rational or scientific basis for what you claim. As long as you can punch a hole in my argument, then what you must be saying must be the truth and mine another lie in an ocean of lies. What then ensues is a yelling match and sometimes even name-calling because we can get frustrated that no one is hearing our truth.



The Quakers believe each of us, since we possess the Divine spark, must also possess a piece of the truth contributing to the larger Truth. That's why we shouldn't kill anyone because then we lose that piece of truth forever. Within Unitarian Universalism, our fourth principle aims to get at truth and meaning through a process of free and responsible search. There's a sense of humility in that search process because of the "responsible" clause. We have to take our quest for truth and meaning seriously enough that it's not a free-for-all, anything goes, but we're ultimately held responsible by our community and to one another.

I believe the spiritual component to truth has to do with the fact that we live in a relational world, not just a relative one where anything goes and everything can pass for "the truth." I believe in such a world truth is always complex. Our

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perspectives are never black and white and there are layers to be uncovered in order to get to the essence of the truth we seek. But what a joy it is to

engage in the process and adventure of truth-seeking! I'm glad there are others in our faith community engaged in a similar effort and journey. Won't you join us for this discussion in September?

Namaste,

Rev. Jonipher

FYI: Our hard working Minister will be on vacation until September 11th. Wishing you a safe and restful trip, Jonipher.

From the Music Director

Song of the Month

The theme for this series of sermons is "truth." So in the month of September, as we come together at the First Unitarian Church of Honolulu, I'm compelled to remind us all that we are beautiful, lovely, special, and deserving of every good thing. And Libby Roderick's anthem-like song "How Could Anyone," in my mind, is a powerful reminder that irrespective of the messages we've heard to the contrary, indeed we are uniquely spectacular folks in every way.

This, my friend, is the absolute truth (in the month of September or any other time).

HOW COULD ANYONE

By Libby Roderick, 1988

"How could anyone ever tell you
 You were anything less than beautiful?
 How could anyone ever tell you
 You were less than whole?
 How could anyone fail to notice
 That your loving is a miracle?
 How deeply you're connected to my soul?"

Bio

In the late 80's, I began a corporate career in the cellular telecom industry, hired as one of the first 10 employees building Honolulu Cellular (the "non-wireline" cellular service provider that would become AT&T Wireless in Hawaii.) As the company's customer relations manager, a big part of my job was helping to create a corporate culture focused on customer service. In corporate circles, authors like Tom Peters (In Search Of Excellence) and Dr. Maxwell Maltz (Psycho Cybernetics) challenged our thinking and the way quality service was being delivered. It was a transforming period in my life, and the lessons learned have served me well.

Cut to 2013: I've not worked in a "cubicle" for more than a dozen years – after years of that, I just don't do it. But those lessons learned from the late 80's continue to make sense; particularly with the work I'm doing with First Unitarian Church of Honolulu.

Roland Torres, Music Director

Upcoming Events

End of Summer Work Party

The Building & Grounds Team has scheduled the next Work Party for **Saturday, September 28th**, from 1:00 to 5:00 pm. We need all the help we can get to maintain and improve our Church

home. Coming to a Work Party is a good way to get acquainted if you are new to the Congregation. Tasks are available at all levels of skill and strength. Come even if you have only an hour or two

to give. Refreshments and fellowship are shared at the end of the day. Call Alan Mair (753-7520) or Al Rowland (988-4426) if you have questions.



Potluck & Games Night Is Back

The monthly **third Wednesday** 'Ohana Potluck & Games Night is back on the Church Calendar starting Wednesday, September 18th. This social activity is open to anyone who would

enjoy a shared meal, conversation and a word game that is easy to learn and good exercise for the mind. The Potluck Supper is at 6:00 pm and we usually end by 8:30 pm. You are

welcome even if you are not interested in the game which is a variation of Scrabble. Call Molly Rowland (988-4426) if you have questions.



Camp Mokuleia 2014 Contest

We need your keen eye and extraordinary creativity. Camp Mokuleia 2014 does not have a theme or a logo. Please help us. In the space provided tell us what you think the Camp theme should be and how to best represent it. There will be a prize (\$25 gift certificate to 1-800-Flowers.com, also good at the Popcorn Factory, and 1-800-Baskets.com) for the winning entry. Thank you. We are looking forward to an exciting Camp over Mother's Day weekend.

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The theme for Camp Mokuleia 2014: _____

The logo for Camp: _____



Camp Tie Dye Creation

Lifespan Religious Education

Religious Education Is Alive & Well

After the 11:00 am Service, on Sunday, August 25th, over 25 Members assembled to discuss the next steps in ensuring that our Beloved Community will continue to produce a Quality Religious Education Program. Conducted by our Minister, the Rev. Dr. Jonipher Kupono Kwong and Personnel Chair, Carla Allison, the participants expressed their concerns, anxieties and possible solutions

to the perceived problems within the program, especially the pressing situation of finding and keeping a Director of Religious Education (DRE).

The good news is that a "strike force" chaired by Russell Castagnaro was formed to assess the RE Program, clarify the need for an interim DRE, recruit and retain volunteers and refine the job

description and search process for our new DRE.

At this point we need more volunteers for RE. If you are willing, please email Russell at russell@uualoha.com with your name, phone number and availability.

Sex at Church?!?!?

Senior High Youth and Parents are invited to participate in Our Whole



Lives, our Church's human sexuality education program for youth and their parents.

Our Whole Lives for grades 10-12 helps high school youth gain the knowledge, life

principles and skills they need to express their sexuality in life-enhancing ways. It puts sexuality into the context of values

and personal responsibility, helping them manage social pressure and advocate for equality. It provides an opportunity to bring values and integrity to real issues.

OWL models and teaches caring, compassion, respect, and justice. It helps high school age youth explore their own attitudes and values, their feelings about themselves and their sexuality, and their attitudes toward others' sexuality. Participants are guided by trained facilitators through an engaging curriculum that addresses topics typically excluded from sexuality education and health classes.

The schedule for Our Whole Lives this fall starts on **September 15th** and runs

through November 10th.

OBLIGATORY PARENT ORIENTATION Meeting will take place on Sunday, **September 15th** at 12:30 pm, following the second Church Service, in Room One upstairs. Parents should attend, bring completed forms, and learn more about the program, review the materials, ask questions and meet others who will be participating and teaching. Child care will be provided for younger children, upon **PRIOR** request **ONLY**. This orientation is **NOT** intended for youth or younger siblings.

If you need registration forms or have questions, **PLEASE** contact Laurel Zerl at 389-7975 or zerik001@hawaii.rr.com.

Young Adult Group

For September, we, the Young Adult Group, will be meeting on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of September which will be the **8th** and **22nd**. The YAG meets after the 11:00 am Service, folks get lunch from 2nd and 4th Sunday lunch if they so choose and then we meet until 1:30 pm. If anyone would like to be added to the email address, please send Elizabeth Flannery an email at lizflannery@gmail.com.



L to R Lisa Gillis-Davis, Rev. Jonipher, Carla Allison, Veronica Morgan and Catharine Haker. All listen intently to comments from Carla, Chair of Personnel

Nuts and Bolts: Things that keep our church running

Is Pink The New Rust?!?!?

Thanks to Al Rowland, Alan Mair, Jim Cooper and the Members of the Building & Grounds Team, our Beloved Church has been painted. Doesn't it look fantastic?!?!? Notable is the pink ceiling on the porte cochere and on the ramp railing.

Those of us who remember the Fifties and Sixties recall that folks who had our political leanings, that is liberal, were often called "pinkos." Communists were "reds" and left-leaning people were considered to espouse a diluted form of Communism, hence, the

Pepto-Bismol hue.

So every time you view the ceiling or the railing remember how we were vilified in the middle of the Twentieth Century. Of course, we are probably considered socialists now. What color is that?

Second Sunday Lunch with Rep. Karl Rhoads

Rep. Karl Rhoads (D) will join us for Second Sunday Lunch on September 8th. Rep. Rhoads chairs the House Committee on Judiciary, and it is looking more and more likely that the Governor will call a special session to consider Marriage Equality. We face a pivotal moment in Hawaii as we affirm genuine religious freedom by granting equal freedom to

marry for all. We welcome Rep. Rhoads on September 8th, for Lege 101, to enlighten us on how to educate our decision-makers on social justice matters that are important to our faith community.

Following a pizza lunch, Karl will offer insights into communicating effectively with the Hawaii State Legislature, including

conveying our position that NOW is the right time for the right people to do the right thing and pass Marriage Equality for Hawaii.

ALL ARE WELCOMED to this discussion and Q&A with Karl. Pizza will be available by the slice as part of our Second Sunday Lunch, which will include salad and an ice cream dessert.

Coffee Group

The coffee makers (and cleaners) for September include:
Sept. 1st.—Sue Jordan, Mitsue Stout, Grace Malakoff, Martha Myers
Sept. 8th.—Shirley & Gene Parola
Sept. 15th.—Josh Johnson
Sept. 22nd.—Josh Johnson
Sept. 29th.—Social Justice Council

Want to be part of this wonderful group of Brewmasters? Contact Shirley (sparola185@gmail.com) or Gene Parola (genep93@gmail.com)



The ceiling of the porte cochere and the railing for the ramp are now a stunning pink

Fourth Sunday Lunch

Fourth Sunday Lunch is on hiatus until October.



The Build Your Own Theology Group will prepare Second Sunday Lunch. L to R Charlotte Huszcza, Kelli Larsen, Sali Toda, Catherine Graham, Lee Curran, Martina Queenth, Steve Lohse, (Second row) Rev. Jonipher, Phil Morris, Carla Allison, Brennan Simcock, Jon Larsen, Jim Cooper (missing, Nancy Mower)

Social Justice Council of the First Unitarian Church

Interfaith Prayer Brunch for Marriage Equality a Great Success!

On Monday, August 19, the First Unitarian Church of Honolulu hosted an Interfaith Prayer Brunch for Marriage Equality. More than 30 religious leaders signed a public endorsement to proclaim that NOW is the right time for the right people to do the right thing and SUPPORT Marriage Equality! Several state legislators, media, and 20 UUs also attended the event. It is truly humbling to see such a network of support among religious leaders for basic human dignity and for the spirit of Aloha that is central to our community. When the Governor signs Marriage Equality into law in Hawaii, we will hold another celebration, more details to follow! Meanwhile, pictures are posted on the First Unitarian Church of Honolulu's Facebook page, feel free to "like" us! The video will be posted on our website ([website](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Twitter](#) | [Vimeo](#)) as soon as it is edited.

(Our Music Director, Roland Torres shot/wrote/produced/edited a documentary project for the Q TV Network in '04, which focused on the very first same-sex marriages licensed in the U.S., under San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsome. This film, "I Will, I Do, We Did," aired nationally on the QTV Network, and has been included in numerous film fests both in the US and internationally. Link to it at,

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z39WJkTj6TQ>.)



Social Justice Chair, Steve Lohse and Rev. Jonipher

Second Sunday Lunch with Rep. Karl Rhoads – September 8

On Sunday, September 8, Rep. Karl Rhoads (D) will join us for Second Sunday Lunch at 12:00 pm, following the 11:00 am service. Rep. Rhoads chairs the House Committee on Judiciary, and it is very likely that the Governor will call a special session to consider Marriage Equality. We face a pivotal moment in Hawaii as we affirm genuine religious freedom by granting the equal freedom to marry for all. We welcome Rep. Rhoads on September 8th to a "Legis 101" Forum on how to educate our decision-makers on social justice matters that are important to our faith community, including communicating that NOW is the right time for the right people to do the right thing and pass Marriage Equality for Hawaii. ALL ARE WELCOMED to this lunch and Forum with Karl.

September 29 Fifth Sunday – "Got Truth?" by the Social Justice Council

Does intelligence leak the wrong way – out of government, when it should be leaking in? Is the truth making you free? Who said, "We hold that free access to information and knowledge is vital to responsible world citizenship?" Without truth, where are democratic process; worth and dignity; or peace, liberty, and justice for all? Most importantly, what should people of faith be doing? Please join the Social Justice Council for Political Justice Fifth Sunday services at

9:15 am and 11:00 am on Sunday, September 29. Fair-market Coffee and Healthy Snacking will be hosted by the Council.



Social Justice Council Meeting – 6:00 pm, Thursday, September 19

The Charter of Principles in Social Justice of the First Unitarian Church of Honolulu affirms that, "We believe that it is not enough for the members of this church to practice these principles and work for their wider recognition and application as individual citizens. We believe our church itself must stand for these principles and be a responsible and effective representative of them in our community." The Social Justice Council meets this month on Thursday, September 19, at 6:00 pm in the Fred Harper Room. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOMED! Please contact the Council at (808) 595-4047 or sjc@unitariansofhi.org or visit <http://www.unitariansofhi.org/> for more information about the Social Justice Ministry of the First Unitarian Church of Honolulu.

In Our Circle: Membership life

Transitions Within Our Circle

The death of Ellen Bloede was recently reported in the *Star-Advertiser*. Ellen, who was 90 when she died, had been a Member with her husband Carl since 1956. Many current Members remember

her numerous contributions to our Church. Active as a Board Member, involved with a Search Committee and the Decisions for Growth, Ellen and Carl attended Church regularly until Ellen's

health deteriorated. They both helped to build our Beloved Community and we are grateful to them. Ellen will be remembered. We extend our deepest sympathies to Carl.

What is a Covenant of Right Relations?!

A Covenant of Right Relations is a document created and adopted by many UU Churches to articulate expectations about how Congregants will interact with one another in a manner that supports the Church's Mission. Thanks to the participants of the three Spring Workshops, the Mission Ministry Team for assembling the ideas and to Ka'imi Nicholson and Sali Toda for turning them into an elegant one-page statement.

Over the next month, please take some time to review this important document. Focus initially on the concepts, not the wording. Does this document make you feel safe and will it help you to provide a safe place for others in the congregation? Will it improve our daily interactions and boldly grow Compassion, Justice and Joy within our Congregation?

Send your comments to the Mission Ministry Team at fuch-mission-ministry-team@googlegroups.com by Sept 30th. You can also request a hard copy from the Office and drop your comments off at the office. The MMT will present the Covenant with comments at a Church Service on October 6, 2013.

The Proposed Covenant of Right Relations

We, the Congregation of the First Unitarian Church of Honolulu, in desiring to create an emotionally safe environment

where we value kindness and honor diversity, covenant to:

Clarify and honor our time-frames and commitments.

Acknowledge one another's caring, creativity, and good intentions.

Express our appreciation for the amazing contributions of our Church Members, Leaders, and Professionals.

Create openness by expressing curiosity and wonder; check our assumptions by asking questions and verifying facts.

Use the democratic process whenever possible to create trust and inclusion.

Value confidentiality.

Communicate directly and promptly with the parties involved to resolve problems; avoid triangulation and refrain from speaking ill of others, especially in their absence.

When our passions produce strong feelings, concerns and differences of opinion . . . we covenant to:

Keep our body language receptive, our voice tone modulated, and our choice of words respectful.

Use "active listening" to express back to another their feelings and facts, to help one another be (and feel) heard, and to check that we have understood correctly.

Use "I messages" to openly express our feelings and concerns, and refrain from

using "You messages," or labeling, judging, and criticizing.

In the event the spirit of the Covenant has been broken, we can request a "time out" for momentary silence or to ask others to join in reading the Covenant together to restore emotional safety.

As a last resort, we may seek assistance from a trusted member of the Mission Ministry Team if we feel we cannot resolve a problem on our own.

Our attitude of gratitude is amplified as we know that through our honoring of this Covenant, we are boldly growing a world of Compassion, Justice, and Joy within ourselves, our Teams, our Congregation, our Community, our Denomination, and our entire planet Earth.



In Our Circle: Membership life

Leeward Ohana Group (LOG) Keeps Growing

Sixteen adults and five children!!! We were bursting at the seams at our last Saturday Service, on August 17.

The Service was especially heartfelt as we light our chalice which was made for LOG by Jon Larsen. Our next Ser-

vice will be on Saturday, September 21. We are looking to find a suitable space for us to meet.



Jon Larsen shows the chalice he created for the Leeward Ohana Group

All About Our Church

Interested in learning more about Unitarian Universalism or becoming a member of our church?

The pathway to membership includes two steps.

Step 1 - An informal orientation about the beliefs of Unitarian Universalism, its history, and the benefits of membership.

These usually take place on the 3rd Sunday every other month. Next meeting is October 20 in the Fred Harper Room at 12:15 pm.

Step 2 - An opportunity to meet with the Minister, Rev. Jonipher Kwong, and our Church President, David Hafner, to learn about Church Governance and what it means to be an engaged

Church Member.

In preparation you can go to <http://nuuc.org/inventory> and complete the spiritual gifts inventory.

This takes place upstairs in Jonipher's office at 12:30 pm.

Dates and times will also be announced in the newsletter and on e-Blast.

In, Out, & About: Our Church and the Wider Community

Your Help Is Needed

Ron Denesha writes: I have a couple of friends moving from New York State to Oahu in October 20th. They are a married couple, no kids, in their 40s. She: presently a Sales & Administrative Director for a yoga resort & retreat center, looking for similar in Hospitality Management. He:

looking for bachelor's level social work, retail, customer service or agriculture/farm work. They will need a furnished sublet for several months and can be contacted at (917) 232-4996 or lancekc@onebox.com, or contact Ron (rdenesha@gmail.com).

A beautiful (Pua) female cat,

3 1/2 years old needs a home asap. Her owner has gone into a care home and cannot take the cat with her, sadly. We would take her in a minute, but we have two cats already. If you can help or know of someone who could---please let us know. Dorothy and Phil Morris 395-9760.



Hawaii Foodbank Donation

Because of the generosity of our Members and Friends, our Church contributed a

total of \$2,611.03 to the Hawaii Foodbank. Go to www.hawaiifoodbank.org to

see how important our dollars are to the wider community.



In Our Circle: Membership life

Book Group

The Book Group meets at 7:00 pm in the Fred Harper Room, **Thursday, September 5, 2013.**

Please note change of date to Thursday instead of Wednesday this month.

The Garden of Evening Mists by Tan Twan Eng

Yun Ling Teoh, sole survivor of a Japanese wartime camp engages Arimoto, exiled former gardener of the Emperor of Japan to create a garden in honor of her sister who died in the camp. This book was Winner of the 2012 Man Asian Literary Prize.

Wednesday, October 2, 2013

Wild by Cheryl Strayed

22 year old Cheryl Strayed hikes the 1000 mile Pacific Crest Trail with no experience or training. Named best non-fiction book of 2012 by several newspapers.



Gallery on the Pali

Ocean Influences by Dan Carpenter

On display from **Sunday, September 1** through October 3, 2013

Dan Carpenter is a Leeward based artist and a Member of our Church who creates work that has been inspired

by living near the peaceful beaches of Waianae. He has taken art classes at UH Manoa expanding the mediums he works with, and this show is a compilation of acrylic paintings and sculptures. These pieces are reflections of his influence from the ocean as he feels

each day's mood is set by the ever changing sea.

Artist Reception: Saturday September 7th from 6:00 to 7:30 pm

Gallery Hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00 am to 6:00pm, Saturday & Sunday, 2:00 to 6:00 pm.



4th Friday Opera

September 27, 2013 --- Save the Date to view *Tsarevich [Son of the Tsar]* by Franz Lehár & *Turandot Project* by Allen Miller. We share snacks at 6:00 pm and viewing starts at 6:30 pm.

Tsarevich was written in 1926 in Vienna and based on the story of Tsarevich Alexei, son of Peter the Great. This is an interpretation of the song of the Tsarevich who compares

himself to a Russian soldier staying on guard for his Fatherland on the bank of the Volga river. The song is also known in Germany as 'Das Wolgalied'.



CALENDAR (September 3—October 8, 2013)

September 3, Tuesday
 11:00 am Staff Meeting (FHR)
 7:00 pm Men's Support Group (FHR)
 7:00 pm Buddhist Meditation - Orientation, Q & A (Gallery)
 7:30 pm Buddhist Meditation (Gallery)

September 4, Wednesday
 7:00 pm Sunday Service Rehearsal (Sanctuary)

September 5, Thursday
 7:00 pm Book Discussion (FHR)

September 7, Saturday
 5:30 pm Art Reception David F. (Gallery)

September 8, Sunday
 9:15 am 1st Church Service (Downstairs)
 11:00 am 2nd Church Service (Downstairs)
 11:00 am RE Program for Children (Upstairs)
 12:00 pm Second Sunday Lunch; (Sanctuary)
 12:30 pm SJC Forum LEGE101 (Sanctuary)
 12:30 pm Young Adult Gathering (MR#1)

September 10, Tuesday
 11:00 am Staff Meeting (FHR)
 6:00 pm Worship Team Meeting (FHR)
 7:30 pm Buddhist Meditation (Gallery)

September 11, Wednesday
 7:00 pm Building Team (FHR)
 7:00 pm Sunday Service Rehearsal (Sanctuary)

September 12, Thursday
 7:00 pm Pali Paths (FHR)

September 15, Sunday
 9:15 am 1st Church Service (Downstairs)
 10:00 am Listening Post (FHR)
 11:00 am 2nd Church Service (Downstairs)
 11:00 am RE Program for Children (Upstairs)
 12:30 pm OWL Grade 10-12 Parents (MR#1)
 12:30 pm Young Adult Gathering (MR#3)

September 17, Tuesday
 11:00 am Staff Meeting (FHR)
 7:00 pm Men's Support Group (FHR)
 7:30 pm Buddhist Meditation (Gallery)

September 18, Wednesday
 6:00 pm 'Ohana Potluck/Games Night (Kitchen and Gallery)
 7:00 pm Sunday Service Rehearsal (Sanctuary)

September 19, Thursday
 4:30 pm Membership Team Meeting (Gallery)
 7:00 pm Pali Paths (FHR)

September 21, Saturday
 2:00 pm OWL Grade 10-12 (FHR Gallery)

September 22, Sunday
 9:15 am 1st Church Service (Downstairs)
 11:00 am 2nd Church Service (Downstairs)
 11:00 am RE Program for Children (Upstairs)
 12:00 pm Brasher Commitment Reception (Downstairs)
 12:30 pm Young Adult Gathering (MR#1)
 5:00 pm OWL Grade 10-12 (FHR Gallery)

September 24, Tuesday
 11:00 am Staff Meeting (FHR)
 7:00 pm All Believers Network (Sun Room)
 7:30 pm Buddhist Meditation (Gallery)

September 25, Wednesday
 7:00 pm Sunday Service Rehearsal (Sanctuary)

September 27, Friday
 5:30 pm Opera Group (Sanctuary)

September 28, Saturday
 1:00 pm Building Stewardship Working Party (Whole Church)

5:00 pm OWL Grade 10-12 (FHR Gallery)

October 1, Tuesday
 11:00 am Staff Meeting (FHR)
 7:00 pm Men's Support Group (FHR)
 7:30 pm Buddhist Meditation (Gallery)

October 2, Wednesday
 7:00 pm Sunday Service Rehearsal (Sanctuary)
 7:00 pm Book Discussion (FHR)

October 3, Thursday
 7:00 pm Pali Paths (FHR)

October 6, Sunday
 9:15 am 1st Church Service (Downstairs)
 11:00 am 2nd Church Service (Downstairs)
 11:00 am RE Program for Children (Upstairs)
 5:00 pm OWL Grade 10-12 (FHR, Gallery)

October 8, Tuesday
 11:00 am Staff Meeting (FHR)
 6:00 pm Worship Team Meeting (FHR)
 7:30 pm Buddhist Meditation (Gallery)

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