



## Sunday Services—Inspiring Learning and Spiritual Growth

Each Sunday brings a rhythm of gathering, music, reflection, and connection. Here's what you can expect when you join us:

- 10:10 am: Approximately twice a month we have a pre-service sing-along and we invite you to sing or just listen. Our next sing-alongs are scheduled for November 23rd, December 7th and 21st. On other Sundays you can socialize before the service—in person and online. At the hall, please help yourself to a tea or coffee.
- 10:30 am: Our service starts. In person, we meet at Sapperton Community Hall in New Westminster (318 Keary St.) and online using the Zoom platform. You can register

for the Zoom link on our website homepage (on the righthand side of the page): [beaconunitarian.org](http://beaconunitarian.org). The services are 60–70 minutes long. Each Sunday offers something a little different—sometimes thought-provoking and reflective, sometimes creative and hands-on. We invite you to join us for a few services and experience the full spectrum of what Beacon has to offer.

- After our service, we hope you can stay a while for connection and conversation (in-person and online). Light refreshments are served in Sapperton hall.

We list [upcoming service descriptions](#) on our website and in the weekly news update, *Beacon This Week*.\*

If you are a newcomer, Sunday service [general information](#) is found under the Services heading at the top of the website. Our services are designed for adults *and* we welcome all ages! If you would like us to follow up with you and get more information, you are invited to fill out the [Beacon Connecting Form](#) (on our website homepage).

\*To receive *Beacon This Week*, our weekly e-news update, please contact [adminsupport@beaconunitarian.org](mailto:adminsupport@beaconunitarian.org) to be put on our emailing list.

We welcome your feedback and ideas for songs, discussion topics, and new elements in our services. You can also reach our worship team anytime at [worship@beaconunitarian.org](mailto:worship@beaconunitarian.org).

If you'd like to see past [recordings](#) from our services, they are linked from our website's homepage. Come and be part of our caring and questing community.

**We look forward to connecting with you and getting to know you!**



### Soup Lunches

**Sunday, November 16th  
Sunday, December 21st**

Please join us after the Sunday service for lunch in the downstairs hall. Suggested donation is \$5 or as you are able—free for newcomers! Last minute participants welcome. Anyone able and willing to bring soup, salads, buns and butter, or desserts please phone Augusta Hamilton, 1 (250) 741-7924.



## Where do we come from? What are we? Where are we going?

From the [Meaning Making Theme Packet, November 2025](#)

**T**hese questions are well-known to many of us thanks to the UU Hymn #1003 “Where Do We Come From?” But whether we know the hymn or not, they’re questions that are central to the human journey.

Chances are, we’ve all asked them from time to time and perhaps from a very early age. They speak to the subject of ancestry: our understanding of who (and what) came before us, from what location (whether geographical or spiritual), and how we might carry that legacy into the future.

The month of November is traditionally a time of honouring ancestors. It begins with Samhain, the ancient Celtic festival in which the veil between the living and the dead is thought to be thinnest. As well, the Day of the Dead (Dia de los Muertos) and Hallowe’en invite us to pause and consider our connection with those who have gone before, through personal ritual or in community.

That said, we can remember our ancestors at every time of year, and

indeed it is helpful to us to do so, as we navigate the many challenges of today’s complex world.

We can include in our circle of ancestors those people who are not related to us by recent genetic history but whose example as justice-makers inspires us in our life and work. As well, following the wisdom of Indigenous teachers, we can consider all our relations within the great chain of evolutionary being. Our cosmic family tree is more vast than we often consider.

For some, the subject of ancestry may be a challenging one. If our relatives are associated with a history of trauma, or if we’ve been denied information about our genetic heritage, it may be difficult to reflect on the role ancestry plays in our lives. Yet with compassion and kindness for ourselves and others, we can open up the subject of “Learning From Ancestors” and welcome new understandings that can enrich our lives, as individuals and within UU community.

Love and blessings,

—Rev. Lynn Harrison, Durham, ON

**“Walking, I am listening to a deeper way. Suddenly all my ancestors are behind me. Be still, they say. Watch and listen. You are the result of the love of thousands.”**

—Linda Hogan, American poet



**“People use these arguments as reasons for not doing what is right or just. It never occurs to them that they live on the cumulative hurt of others. They want to start the clock of social justice only when they arrived. But one is born into history, one isn’t born into a void.”**

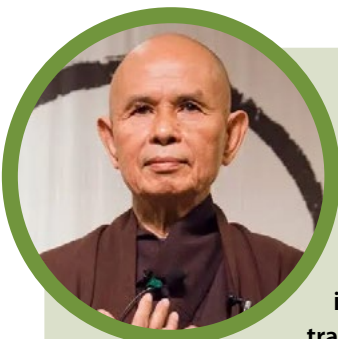
—Dionne Brand, from A Map to the Door of No Return



**“I always encourage people to practice in a way that will help them go back to their own tradition and get re-rooted. If they succeed at becoming reintegrated, they will be an important instrument in transforming and renewing their tradition.**

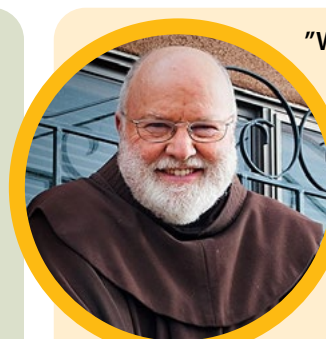
When we respect our blood ancestors and our spiritual ancestors, we feel rooted. If we find ways to cherish and develop our spiritual heritage, we will avoid the kind of alienation that is destroying society, and we will become whole again. ... Learning to touch deeply the jewels of our own tradition will allow us to understand and appreciate the values of other traditions, and this will benefit everyone.”

—Thich Nhat Hanh, from Living Buddha, Living Christ



**“What has been an ancient spiritual truth is now increasingly verified by science: We are all indivisibly part of one another. We share a common ancestry with everyone and everything alive on earth. The air we breathe contains atoms that have passed through the lungs of ancestors long dead. Our bodies are composed of the same elements created deep inside the furnaces of long-dead stars. We can look upon the face of anyone or anything around us and say—as a moral declaration and a spiritual, cosmological, and biological fact: You are a part of me I do not yet know.”**

—Richard Rohr, American priest and writer ...



## Board Bitz

This recap highlights recent developments at Beacon's Board.

As we move into October, our clubs are back in full swing, and our website has been reorganized for easier navigation. We've moved from WordPress to Drupal — a more robust and flexible platform for managing our growing content and documents. Please let us know if you notice any formatting issues or display quirks in different browsers as we fine-tune the new site (contact Deepak Sahasrabudhe).

As many of you know, our previous minister, Rev. Meg Roberts, had to step away from her role for health reasons. The process of consulting with the congregation and planning for new leadership takes time. For this reason, Beacon will be **community-led for the 2025–26 church year**. Several other Unitarian congregations, including Victoria's *Capital Unitarian Universalist Congregation* and Nanaimo's *First Unitarian Fellowship*, also use this model.

Looking ahead, one of the Board's main priorities is to explore what

form of ministry Beacon members want for the 2026–27 church year — whether that's continuing as community-led, returning to a professional ministry, or a blend of both. This decision will need to balance our shared vision with our available financial and volunteer resources.

**What form of ministry do Beacon members want for the 2026–27 church year? Continue as community-led, return to a professional ministry, or a blend of both?**

To help guide this discernment process, the **Consultations Team** will host a series of discussion sessions throughout this year. These gatherings will be opportunities for everyone to share feedback and ideas about Beacon's future direction, including the format and content of our Sunday services. The first sessions will be held **November 15 (in person)** and **November 18 (online)**, with more

to follow as we gather insights. A review of options and a congregational vote will take place in the new year.

During Rev. Meg's sick leave this past year, Beacon was effectively lay-led, with heartfelt thanks to David Kristjanson and Glenn Wootton of the Worship Services Team for their steady leadership.

Recognizing the effort involved in sustaining a lay-led model, the board has launched a new initiative: **The Homily Club. The club will have its first meeting on November 23rd after the service.** This club will support the Worship Services Team by offering a fun, low-stress way for congregants to get involved in shaping the Sunday services — whether by exploring ideas, sharing reflections, or honing presentation skills. Everyone is welcome to participate!

—Deepak Sahasrabudhe



Deepak Sahasrabudhe  
Board member at large



**Rooted in Community and Growing into Tomorrow**  
**Thank you for your generous 2026 pledge!**

### CAREGIVERS—YOU ARE NOT ALONE.

The strain of caregiving for a family member or friend can leave you feeling exhausted, anxious, and isolated. To support caregivers, Century House is offering a five-week *Care for Caregivers Zoom series*, which offers participants a chance each week to pause, connect, and feel supported from the comfort of their own home. Open to caregivers aged 50+. A Zoom link will be emailed prior to each session.

**Dates & Time:** Tuesdays, 1:30–2:30 pm (Zoom opens at 1:00 pm) Oct 28–Dec 2 (no class Nov. 11)

**Location:** Online only via Zoom

**Registration:** Century House front desk: 604-519-1066.

Or register online using this [link](#).

**Registration Fee:** Free

**Contact:** For more information: [peggy.hinkley@gmail.com](mailto:peggy.hinkley@gmail.com)

## Beacon Consultations Team Welcomes Your Input!

**Saturday, Nov. 15, 10 am–12 noon or  
Online (Zoom): Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6:30–8:00 pm**

This is Beacon's Transitional Year (2025–26) — a time to reflect, listen, and envision our future together.

Beacon is currently community-led, and will continue this way through June 2026. The Board has created a Consultations Team to engage the congregation in shaping what comes next.

We're eager to hear your thoughts on Beacon's direction for the 2026–27 church year — especially your ideas for Sunday Services. Should we continue as a community-led congregation? Or take a new approach?

To explore these questions, the Consultations Team is hosting a series of **discussion sessions**, open to

everyone. We hope you'll take part!

- **In-person:** Saturday, November 15, 10:00 am–12:00 pm in the *Vista Common Room, 820 6th Avenue, New Westminster*
- **Online (Zoom):** Tuesday, November 18, 6:30–8:00 pm (*Zoom link to be shared soon.*)

Additional sessions will follow in the coming months, with the consultation process wrapping up in **April 2026**, so the board can plan for the year ahead.

Please take time to reflect on what **you** want for Beacon's future — and share your ideas by **joining a session** or **emailing:** [consult@beaconunitarian.org](mailto:consult@beaconunitarian.org).

## Pre-Service Sunday Sing-Alongs

Come early — **music begins at 10:10 am!** Let your voice join the circle as we celebrate the power of song and the light it brings to our community.

- **November 23** and **December 21:** hosted by *Kate Smith & Bill Marshall*
- **December 7:** led by *The Beacon Singers*

We are looking for more song leaders and/or musicians to help create sing-along programs. All musical spirits are welcome! Contact Susan Tarras to explore how you might join in.

## Celebration of Life for Dr. Rev. Ev Morris

The Celebration of Life for Rev. Dr. Ev Morris, held on September 12 at Sapperton Community Hall, was well attended and deeply appreciated by all who

gathered. Together, family, friends, and members of the congregation shared memories, music, and heartfelt tributes to Ev's life and ministry.

A recording of the service is now

available <https://youtu.be/3JlflaGQpSM>.

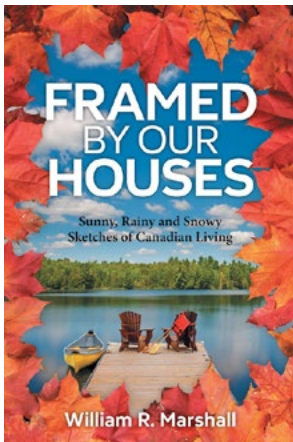
Below are two photos from the gathering, including the altar display and some of participating clergy. Photos by Glenn Wootton.



Rev. Debra Faulk, Rev. Debra Thorne, and ministerial candidate Janet Pivnik.



## Framed By Our Houses



### Sunny, Rainy and Snowy Sketches of Canadian Living

by Bill Marshall, published by FriesenPress.com

[Order Information Here](#)

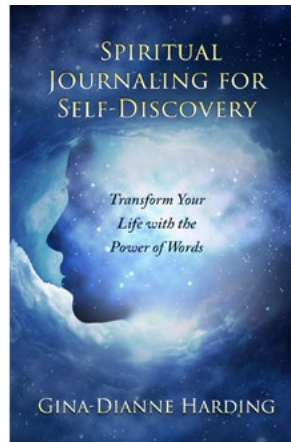
What's it like being the only Anglophones settling into the rural Beauce region south of Québec City, where no one keeps a lock on their door? What kind of struggles does one encounter

as a young adult living in communal housing in Peterborough, Ontario in the era of love, peace, and rock and roll? How does it feel to eke out a rugged living in a remote cabin in Brighton Beach, BC, without any experience of that lifestyle? Author William R. Marshall can tell you the answers, since these are all lives he's lived. Full of warmth, heart, and a delightful sense of humour, *Framed by Our Houses* is a gorgeous collection of stories of Marshall's time spent in different houses across Canada, from farm to sea and city. Recounting stories of his life living in, staying in, and visiting these houses across the nation—and across the span of his life—Marshall paints a charming portrait of Canadian life, touching on all manner of rites and rituals of childhood, adolescence, adulthood, and aging as he does, as well as gesturing to wider issues of settler-Indigenous relations, immigration, and the increasing loss of community roots in the modern world. In such a world, we might all be better off doing as Marshall has, trading roots for webs, finding our place amidst a sprawling network of relationships spanning space and time.

*Having lived in more than thirty places across Canada, William R. Marshall has experienced a wide range of Canadian lifestyles. With a degree in anthropology and a naturally observant eye, he has long reflected on the many ways people live and connect. His professional work has included designing, writing, and editing publications for diverse communities—neighbourhood associations, wildlife rescuers, students, people with disabilities, folk singers, and boating enthusiasts. He has also served as Coquitlam's healthy communities coordinator and as president of a strata council.*

*Both his professional and personal experiences have deepened his belief in the power of community to shape happy, healthy lives—an idea central to his first book. He lives in Port Coquitlam, BC, with his wife of fifty-five years.*

## Spiritual Journaling for Self-Discovery



### Transform Your Life with the Power of Words

by Gina-Dianne Harding  
(digital book format\*)

What if the voice of wisdom you've been seeking has been inside you all along—waiting for you to slow down, listen, and write?

Your journal can become a space where reflection meets insight and where your deepest values take shape on the page. *Spiritual Journaling for Self-Discovery* invites you to use writing as a tool for growth, clarity, and purposeful living. Inside, you'll explore simple yet powerful practices to:

- quiet distractions and hear your inner guidance
- move through self-doubt and perfectionism that make it hard to keep going
- apply insights to meaningful decisions and daily action
- strengthen your sense of purpose and connection with life

Each "It's Your Turn" exercise invites you to experiment, reflect, and apply what you discover—so your writing becomes a dialogue between who you are and who you're becoming.

Rooted in mindfulness and personal growth, this short, practical book encourages readers to explore how writing can nurture understanding and inner peace.

\**Spiritual Journaling for Self-Discovery is a Kindle book, but you don't need a Kindle to read it. After purchase, just click "Read now" to open it on your computer, tablet, or phone—or simply sign in to your Amazon account anytime to start reading.*

### A Special Invitation to Support the Launch of *Spiritual Journaling for Self-Discovery*: Nov. 3rd

I'm thrilled to share that my book launches this **Monday, November 3!** If you'd like to explore deeper self-understanding through journaling, please get your copy on Monday — it'll be available for a **special launch price of only \$0.99** on Amazon.ca: <https://a.co/d/dtlrpQi>. **Buying on launch day (especially in the morning) helps the book reach more readers by boosting its ranking.** Kindle Unlimited reads are free but don't count toward rankings, so even a \$0.99 purchase makes a big difference. If the book resonates, a short Amazon review would mean so much. Thank you for your support — together, we can inspire others to live with more awareness too. —Gina-Dianne Harding

## Environmental News: Earthshot Prize, Enviro-bees & Hope Matters!

### Earthshot Prize

This annual prize, founded by Prince William, supports five climate solutions to scale up their impact. The five areas are: protect and restore nature; clean our air; revive our oceans; build a waste-free world; and fix our climate. Winners of this global initiative are announced in November! Check it out at <https://earthshotprize.org>

### Enviro-bees

I've been monitoring the environment news (positive & negative) and I've collected lots of signs of climate progress which I want to share with you. I

hope to see you on November 9 and December 14! We get together after the service finishes (first allowing ten minutes for everyone to get coffee/tea & a snack) and the Enviro-bee is for in-person and on-line participants.

### 'Hope Matters'

Beacon Unitarian and Century House Seniors are again presenting a four-session series '**Hope Matters**', an exploration of the critical role which hope plays in our climate emergency response. Elin Kelsey's book 'Hope Matters', and Joanna Macy's 'Work

that Reconnects', provide the basis for our work together.

The last session will be **Friday, Dec 12 from 10 am to noon.**

The series is held in person (in New Westminster) and online. Join us to explore eco-grief, eco-healing and finding your eco joy. **We will have a visit from the New West Climate Action Hub.**



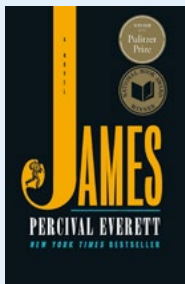
Teresa Morton

—Teresa Morton

## Beacon Book Club (in person)

Fourth Fridays at 1 pm, 1834 London St. New West. Contact John at [bookclub@beaconunitarian.org](mailto:bookclub@beaconunitarian.org).

**FRIDAY, Nov. 28, 1–3 pm**



In *James*, Nathaniel Everett reimagines *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* from the perspective of the enslaved Jim.

When Jim learns he may be sold and separated from his family, he hides on Jackson Island, while Huck fakes his own death to escape his father. Their journey down the Mississippi is both perilous and transcendent. With sharp humor, incisive social observation, and Jim's intelligence and compassion at the forefront, this novel is a bold, action-packed retelling and a modern American classic.

## Introducing the Homily Club, Nov. 23rd after the service!

This club will support the Worship Services Team by offering a fun, low-stress way for congregants to get involved in shaping the Sunday services — through exploring ideas, sharing reflections, or honing presentation skills. Everyone is welcome to participate! Contact Teresa Morton for more information.



**THE HOMILY CLUB**  
EXPLORING • SHARING • PRESENTING

## Music Jams

Join us on the **second Thursday of every month, 7:00–8:30 pm** for Beacon's **Music Jams** — a joyful time to **sing, play, and share music together!** Whether you bring an instrument, a favourite song, or simply your voice and enthusiasm, all are welcome to participate or just come and soak in the spirit of community.

**November 13** (Vista common room, 820 6th Avenue, New Westminster) and **December 11** (near Poirier St. & Regan Ave., Coquitlam).



# Beacon Programs

We invite you to explore these great ways to connect to the Beacon community and to yourself!

### The Humanist Discussion Group

**(online)** likes to think about and discuss our common humanity, and our place as individuals and collectives in this dance of life. As a group we welcome different points of view and discuss a wide range of ideas. We meet the last Sunday of the month at 7:30 pm, via Zoom. *(Please note: there will be no meeting on December 28.)*

#### Sunday, November 26, 7:30 pm:

Join us for a special conversation with **Don Shafer** — broadcaster, scholar, and recent PhD graduate from UBC — as he shares highlights from his dissertation, *Sticks & Stones, Roots & Bones: Exploring the Power of Words in a Polarized World*.

Don will guide us through key moments from his thesis defence — complete with audio clips and stories — before opening the floor for a **conversation on how language, identity, and empathy shape our most difficult dialogues**.

This promises to be a thought-provoking and deeply human evening. **Participants are encouraged to read the [abstract and Chapter 4](#) of Don's dissertation beforehand.**

Please check the weekly e-newsletter for updates and the Zoom link. If you would like to receive regular emails from the Humanist Group, please contact Marilyn Medén at [humanist@beaconunitarian.org](mailto:humanist@beaconunitarian.org).

**Book Club (in person)** meets on fourth Fridays at 1 pm at John's, 1834 London Street in New Westminster. Book selections appear in *Beacon This Week*. Please read the book ahead of time so we can dive right into discussion. See the box on page 6 for our current book and contact details. Newcomers and drop-ins are always

welcome! *Note: We will not meet in December.*

**Lunch Bunch (online)** meets every Tuesday from noon until 2 pm, year-round, currently via Zoom. Bring your lunch and share in lively and topical conversation. Contact Laura Ramsay at 604-816-5331 for the Zoom link or check the *Beacon This Week* email. Newcomers are welcome!

### Film Club (online and in person)

meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 7 pm via Zoom. Some in-person events are arranged from time to time. For more information see sidebar or email Marilyn Medén: [filmclub@beaconunitarian.org](mailto:filmclub@beaconunitarian.org). The Zoom link is in Thursday's email, *Beacon This Week*.

### Beacon Men's Group

In our diverse community, we recognize that many men seek spaces to:

- Reflect on their personal journeys and spiritual growth.
- Navigate life's challenges in dialogue with others who understand.
- Explore topics such as relationships, identity, vulnerability, and purpose in an atmosphere of mutual respect and acceptance.
- Build meaningful friendships and a sense of community.

We meet every second week at 7:00 pm at various locations. If you're interested in joining or learning more about us, please email [mensgroup@beaconunitarian.org](mailto:mensgroup@beaconunitarian.org).

**Women's Groups** are discussion groups—held both in person and online—for women who attend Beacon. To join a group please contact Beth Connelly or Cathy Burpee. Please check the Breeze directory for contact information.

## Beacon Film Club

View the film in advance, then come to the Zoom meeting to chat about it. In addition to our Zoom meetings, we will plan some in-person theatre events.

The Zoom-films selected are all available from YouTube for a rental fee (from free to \$6.99). They may also be available for streaming from other internet sources, so if you have a subscription to a streaming service, do check there first. To rent a film from YouTube, just search for the title in YouTube and look for the video that has a blue "Buy or Rent" box next to it. For more information, please connect with Marilyn Medén: [filmclub@beaconunitarian.org](mailto:filmclub@beaconunitarian.org). The Zoom link is in Thursday's email, *Beacon This Week*.

### November Films

**Nov. 7:** *The Way We Were* (YouTube)

**Nov. 21:** *Out of Africa* (YouTube)

### December Films

**Dec. 5:** *Easy Rider* (YouTube)

**Dec. 19:** TBA

## Food Bank collection is taken on the first Sunday of the month at Beacon.

In addition, donations can be made online (<https://bcvfd.foodbank.bc.ca/participant/124/417/>) or mailed directly to Share Family and Community Services at 104 - 3020 Lincoln Ave., Coquitlam BC, V3B 6B4. Thank you for supporting your neighbours with your donations.

## Fall Gathering 2025: The Harvest Table (Free)

Join us for the **CUC 2025 Fall Gathering, November 21–23** — an experimental space for Unitarian Universalists across Canada to connect, imagine, and co-create. Building on the creative momentum of last year's CoLab, this gathering invites you deeper into the beautiful, messy, and ever-evolving web of congregations, communities, individuals, and expressions that make up our living faith.

Gather together – in your own home, with UU community, or online with your CUC hosts and virtual participants. Through immersive workshops, collaborative challenges, and brave conversations, we'll reflect on what Canadian UUs really need right now — and what we're ready to offer. Whether you feel steady, rooted, restless, or ready for something new, this weekend is a chance to gain clarity, dream boldly, and harness our collective values to meet this moment.

- Friday Potluck – at your table or ours
- Saturday Workshops – full day of opportunity
- [Sunday National Service: Turning Toward One Another](#) featuring Rev. Noline Guerrier and Camelia Jahanshahi

Find out more. [Registration is open until November 21!](#)

## Trans Spaces of Safety & Belonging: Transforming Hearts Collective 3-Session Program (Free)

I: Tuesday, December 2: 4 pm PT (90 minutes)

II: Thursday, December 4: 4 pm PT (90 minutes)

III: Tuesday, December 9: 4 pm PT (90 minutes)

Q&A: Saturday, December 13: 10 am PT (90 minutes)

At a time when anti-trans legislation and hostility are on the rise, how do we live into our principles and values of worth, dignity and inclusion? Many have asked, “*What can we do?*”

In December, we're bringing in the Transforming Hearts Collective, a collective of Unitarian Universalist queer, transgender and nonbinary faith leaders who provide support and educational programming, to offer Canadians a free 3-part program on building safer, more welcoming spaces for trans and queer people.

We're inviting allies, accomplices, and advocates from each congregation and community to take part. All are welcome, and we especially encourage each congregation/community/organization to send at least two ally representatives who can bring the learning back to their communities so we can flourish in this work together. In this time, we'll learn from the program's creators, connect across our networks, and equip our communities with the tools to act with courage and compassion.

There will be 4 sessions all together. On **December 2, 4 and 9**, CUC staff will host the 3-part “Responding to the Anti-Trans Movement” course\*. This online course has 25-35 minute videos by Alex Kapitan, accompanied by reflections and resources. CUC staff will play the video and facilitate the reflections.

On **Saturday, December 13**, the series will finish with a Q&A session with Transforming Hearts Collective co-creators Alex Kapitan and Teo Drake\*\*.

**Why is CUC staff offering this series?** Partly as a response to “*What can we do?*” This is a key justice moment, one of the ways we can live into our 8th Principle of dismantling systemic barriers to full inclusion. It is one way that we can all be better equipped in informed, sensitive ways to be allies, advocates and accomplices.

**Registration is free**, and you also have an opportunity to contribute an amount of your choice, which will be added to the CUC's payment to THC. 50% of program fees to THC go towards the Pink Haven Coalition, a US group which works to resource trans people in crisis due to current political and legal threats.

[More information and registration here.](#) Not sure if this is for you, or if you are ready to be part of a supportive ally group? If you want to be more informed, this IS for you.



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preceding Sep. 1, Nov. 1, Jan. 1,  
Mar. 1, May 1, and July 1.