



Vukani Mawethu Choir



The Church
for the Fellowship
of All Peoples



Jan and David Hartsough

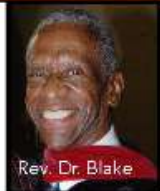
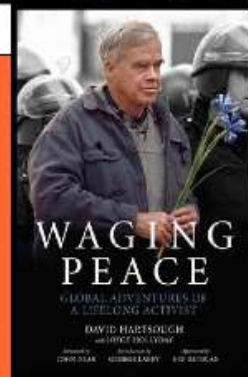
Featuring
music by
master drummer
Pope Flyne,
the beloved
Vukani Mawethu Choir
& Fellowship's
Director of Music
Dr. Carl Blake

Invites you to our
**73rd Church Anniversary &
22nd Howard Thurman Convocation**

October 15, 2017 3:00pm

2041 Larkin Street @ Broadway
San Francisco, CA 94109

Honoring
Jan & David Hartsough
for their lifetime of service to non-violent social change



Rev. Dr. Blake

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Pope Flyne



Rev. Dr. Benton



Dr. Carl Blake

Dear Members and Friends of Fellowship Church,

We are so pleased that you have joined us today to celebrate our church's 73rd Anniversary and 22nd Annual Howard Thurman Convocation.

Who was Howard Thurman and why honor him one might ask? Dr. Thurman was:

- a 20th century holy man declared Lerone Bennett of Ebony Magazine;
- a great influence on Martin Luther King, Jr. attested Coretta Scott King
- leader of first delegation of Black Americans to have audience with Mahatma Gandhi
- one of the twelve "Great Preachers" of the 20th Century wrote Life Magazine
- guest speaker at over 500 colleges and institutions around the globe
- recipient of over 17 honorary degrees
- author of over 20 books
- prophet, spiritual guide, poet, educator, civil rights pioneer, mystic, lecturer, pastor, dean, mentor, public theologian.
- co-founding pastor in 1944 of The Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, the nation's first intentionally interracial, interfaith congregation.

Do we need more reasons to justify annually celebrating his life and work through the Howard Thurman Convocation? What Dr. Thurman learned in his search for common ground has profound implications for today in a world filled with pain, separation, antagonism, fear, deception, and hatred. His legacy is a balm, beacon and vision of hope, and an understanding of love essential for ennobling our contemporary world. He wrote: "From my childhood I have been on the scent of the tie that binds life at a level so deep that the final privacy of the individual would be reinforced rather than threatened. I have always wanted to be me without making it difficult for you to be you." He also said: "Whatever may be the tensions and the stresses of a particular day, there is always lurking close at hand the trailing beauty of forgotten joy or unremembered peace."

This year's Howard Thurman Award Recipients Jan and David Hartsough embody peace and justice activism. Jan is a practitioner of Gandhi's "constructive program" – trying to find solutions to immediate problems around her such as food insecurity as well as addressing – "hands-on" – issues of global poverty. David is the author of: *Waging Peace*. He is also the executive director of Peaceworks and co-founder of the Nonviolent Peaceforce. He has been working actively and internationally for nonviolent social change and peaceful resolution of conflicts since he met Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1956.

The convocation also includes extraordinary guest musicians: Pope Flyne, Master Drummer from Ghana; and, the Vukani Mawethu Choir. A reception will follow.

Again, thank you so much for "fellowshipping" with us today. We are honored.

In Faith,

Rev. Dr. Kathryn Lloyd Benton, Co-Minister
Rev. Dr. Dorsey Odell Blake, Presiding Minister

BIOGRAPHIES

David & Jan Hartsough. Jan grew up in Seattle, and her first leap into the wider world was a summer in Chicago living and working in communities of color – a totally new experience for her. Following college she joined the Peace Corps and spent two years living and working in a small Muslim village in (then) West Pakistan as part of a cooperative farming project. These two experiences confirmed her desire to be out in the world offering to help people however she could. Jan has been a teacher, a trainer and a community organizer as well as a wife for 50 years. She is a mother of two and grandmother of four.

Jan consider herself to be a practitioner of Gandhi’s “constructive program” – trying to find solutions to immediate problems around me. She spent about twenty years in the Bay Area organizing around food security issues - first with farmers markets (1981 founded the Heart of the City Market at UN Plaza) and later launching a giant food-buying organization called SHARE. Fellowship Church was one of the SHARE distribution sites here in the City, helping to meet the need for affordable food through a self-help approach.

In the 21st century she helped organize the Global Women’s Water Initiative (GWWI) , which trains grassroots women in East Africa so that they can teach and guide fellow villagers in how to access safe clean water – through building rainwater harvesting systems, bio-sand filters for schools and health clinics, and simple latrines everywhere. GWWI is now run by Kenyan and Ugandan women, and Jan has “retired.” Her retirement gives her time to join David, her husband, in activities promoting peace in the world, like citizen diplomacy trips and protest against nuclear weapons and the use of drones. Jan and David are also war tax resisters, and believe strongly in “living simply” in community.

David Hortsough is a lifelong peace activist and author of his memoir, *Waging Peace: Global Adventures of a Lifelong Activist*. David has organized many peace efforts and worked with nonviolent movements in such far-flung locations as the Soviet Union, Nicaragua, Philippines, and Kosovo. In 1987 he co-founded the Nuremberg Actions blocking munitions trains carrying munitions to Central America. In 2002 he co-founded the Nonviolent Peaceforce which has peace teams with over 200 nonviolent peacemakers/peacekeepers working in conflict areas around the world. David also co-founded World Beyond War, a global movement to end all war, and he has been arrested for nonviolent civil disobedience in his work for peace and justice more than 150 times, most recently at the Livermore nuclear weapons laboratory. His first arrest was for taking part in the first “Sit-ins” in Maryland and Virginia in 1960 with other students from Howard University. David has recently returned from Russia as part of a citizen’s diplomacy delegation hoping to help bring the US and Russia back from the brink of nuclear war. He is a Quaker, a father and grandfather and lives in San Francisco, CA. David first met and was deeply inspired by Howard Thurman in 1963 where Thurman led the morning meditations at the Friends United Meeting in Richmond, Indiana.

Pope Flyne is a master drummer and performer/composer/educator from Ghana. He is best known as lead vocalist for the legendary Sweet Talks band of Ghana where he helped bring the art of highlife music to new heights. When not on stage, he shares his joyful spirit and vast knowledge of African folk music, dancing and percussion instruments with a vast number of American students.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Prelude	Great Day Spirituals Medley by Jacqueline B. Hairston	Dr. Carl Blake
Call to Assembly		Pope Flyne
Invocation		Dr. Kathryn Benton
Opening Music	No Let Us Sing (Page 6)	Congregation
Welcome & Acknowledgements		Bryan Caston
Music		Vukani Mawethu Choir
Introduction of Speaker		Steve Leeds
Speaker		Jan Hartsough
Introduction of Speaker		Dr. Dorsey Blake
Speaker		David Hartsough
Offertory		Courtney Brown Ushers & Congregation
Offertory Music	Let There Be Peace on Earth	Dr. Carl Blake
Music		Vukani Mawethu Choir
Recognition of Howard Thurman Award Recipient:		Jan & David Hartsough
	Clara Allen	Michael Brown
Remarks		Dr. Dorsey Blake
Blessing		Speakers
Sending Forth Music	Guide My Feet	Congregation
Blessing		Dr. Dorsey Blake
Postlude	Doxology Arranged by Don Wyrzten	Dr. Carl Blake

SONGS

Let There Be Peace on Earth

Let there be peace on earth
And let it begin with me.
Let there be peace on earth
The peace that was meant to be.
We struggle for justice
And community.
Let us journey together
In perfect harmony.

Let peace begin with me
Let this be the moment now.
With every step I take
let this be my solemn vow.
To take each moment
and live each moment
with peace eternally.
Let there be peace on earth,
And let it begin with me.

“Guide My Feet”

Guide my feet while I run this race.
Guide my feet while I run this race.
Guide my feet while I run this race.
For I don't want to run this race in vain!

Hold my hand while I run this race.
Hold my hand while I run this race.
Hold my hand while I run this race.
For I don't want to run this race in vain!

Stand by me while I run this race.
Stand by me while I run this race.
Stand by me while I run this race.
For I don't want to run this race in vain!

Vukani Mawethu Choir is a nonprofit multiracial choir which sings the freedom songs of Southern Africa, primarily of South Africa in Zulu, Xhosa, Sotho, and English, as well as spirituals, gospel, labor and civil rights songs linking peoples in the U.S., South Africa, and around the world. Formed in 1986 by the late great James Madhlope Phillips, an ANC union and cultural organizer, the choir is united by its strong opposition to racism and apartheid and love of the rhythms and melodies which have grown out of century-long struggles for freedom.

Now Let Us Sing

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1. Sing to the power of the
Now let us sing, sing,

faith with-in. Sing to the power of the
sing, sing. Now let us sing, sing,

faith with-in. Lift up your voice,
sing, sing. Lift up your voice, be not a -

be not a-fraid;
fraid; now let us sing to the power of the faith with-in.

2. Sing to the power of the hope within. . .
3. Sing to the power of the love within. . .
4. Sing to the power of the joy within. . .

Words & music: Anonymous

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The Commitment

I affirm my need for a growing understanding of all peoples as children of God, and I seek after a vital experience of God as revealed in Jesus of Nazareth and other great religious spirits whose fellowship with God was the foundation of their fellowship with all people.

I desire to share in the spiritual growth and ethical awareness of people of varied national, cultural, racial, and creedal heritage united in a religious fellowship.

I desire the strength of corporate worship through membership in The Church for The Fellowship of All Peoples, with the imperative of personal dedication to the working out of God's purposes here and in all places.

The Membership

The membership of the Church is open to any person who is willing to accept its commitment, to participate in its programs, and to share in its responsibilities.

Rev. Dr. Dorsey O. Blake

Presiding Minister

Rev. Dr. Kathryn L. Benton

Co-Minister

Rev. Elizabeth Olson

Rev. Suzi Spangenberg

Rev. Elena Rose Vera

Ministers-at-Large

Dr. Carl Blake

Director of Music

Founding Ministers

Dr. Howard Thurman

Dr. Alfred Fisk



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The Ministers and Board of Trustees thank you for your support over the years and for your support of our 22nd Annual Howard Thurman Convocation.

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Upcoming Events –

Date

11/12/2017

11 AM – Service

Guest Speaker: George Lakey

Author: Viking Economics: How the Scandinavians Got It Right-And How We Can, Too
George Lakey, recently retired from Swarthmore College where he was Eugene M. Lang Visiting Professor for Issues in Social Change and managed the Global Nonviolent Action Database research project (nvdatabase.swarthmore.edu). Each of his nine published books has been about change and how to get it.

11/19/2017

11 AM – Service

Transgender Day of Remembrance Service

Transgender Day of Remembrance (TDOR) is an annual observance on November 20 that honors the memory of those whose lives were lost in acts of anti-transgender violence.

Additionally, during the week of November 14-20, individuals and organizations around the country participate in **Transgender Awareness Week** to help raise the visibility of transgender and gender non-conforming people and address the issues these communities face.

11/19/2017

12:45 PM Social Justice Film: MAJOR!

MAJOR! explores the life and campaigns of Miss Major Griffin-Gracy, a formerly incarcerated Black transgender elder and activist who has been fighting for the rights of trans women of color for over 40 years.

Miss Major is a veteran of the Stonewall Rebellion and a survivor of Attica State Prison, a former sex worker, an elder, and a community leader and human rights activist. She is simply “Mama” to many in her community. Her personal story and activism for transgender civil rights intersects LGBT struggles for justice and equality from the 1960s to today. At the center of her activism is her fierce advocacy for her girls, trans women of color who have survived police brutality and incarceration in men’s jails and prisons.

12/24/2017

11 AM – Service

Annual Christmas Program – The Mood of Christmas

Our holiday worship service of music and readings from Dr. Howard Thurman’s book.

01/14/2018

11 AM – Service MLK, Jr. Holiday

Guest Speaker: Dr. Charles H. Long: Professor Emeritus, The University of Chicago

Charles H. Long is one of the most influential and pioneering scholars in the study of religion from the past 50 years.

Considered the preeminent founder and advocate of the study of Black Religion, Long was exploring religion and colonialism and the importance of Afro-American religion as early as the 1960s and early 1970s, and this collection of his thinking – which moves across the formations of religious studies, African diasporic studies, and social and cultural theory – is a must-have addition for any institutional or personal library.