

# ***THE SCENE AT SUMMIT***

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Summit's services and programs are held at the address above, phone number, 619-562-0833. Our website is [www.summituuf.org](http://www.summituuf.org), where the Newsletter & Sermons can also be read. Mail should be sent to the office at the above address.

**Office hours: Mon. 9:00 am - noon, Tue. - Fri. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm**

## **Sunday Services 10:00 - 11:15 a.m.**

February 1: *"Legacies of Love"*

The Rev. Laura Randall

We are each the inheritors and the creators of legacies, for good and ill. What legacies do you aspire to? Struggle with? What legacies are you creating with your own life? What legacies are we, as Unitarian Universalists, creating together? Join us as we explore the legacies that shape and inspire our shared ministry with The Rev. Laura Randall from the Unitarian Universalist Association.

February 8: *"What's The Connection?"*

The Rev. Drs. Will Coleman and Frank Placone-Willey

This service will emerge from the previous day of open conversation constructed around the theme: "The Connection: Exploring and Opening the Channels of Divine Creativity." The conversation will be between Revs. Coleman and Placone-Willey, and include interested participants and honored guests from beyond the Summit Community. As we are dedicating this weekend at Summit to creativity, no one knows how this happening will turn out!

February 15 : *"My Own Two Hands: Everyday Social Action"*

Gwen Baldwin, Service Leader

What is true happiness and how do we achieve it? Experts claim that helping others and working to improve the world are ways we can bring greater happiness into our lives. Come hear Renee Altson, Sandy Bernstein and Roberta Osuyos share how they use their "helping hands" to make the world a better place and what in their lives and soul brings them to their actions. Plus we can find out if they have found the experts to be correct...they are happier! The Close Enough Band will provide the music.

February 22: *"Imagining the Beloved Community"*

Kristen Kuriga, Seminary Student and Cluster Leader

What nourishes us to work for justice as people of faith? How do we imagine the beloved community, growing out of but not limited by our current reality? Together we will explore creativity, imagination and spiritual practice as sources of resilience and inspiration for the work of justice-making in our communities. This Sunday while Rev. Frank is away on study leave, we welcome Ms. Kuriga, Social Justice Ministry Team Coordinator at First UU Church of San Diego, Coordinator of the South Bay Ministry congregation, and Seminarian at the Starr King School for the ministry.

*The Scene at Summit's **March 2015 edition**  
deadline will be **Mon., February 23rd.***

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### FROM THE MINISTER'S ROLLTOP:

#### **"Be the Change"**

*"If we could change ourselves, the tendencies in the world would also change... We need not wait to see what others do."* ~ Gandhi

The Sources of our Unitarian Universalist Living Tradition invite us to explore all fields of knowledge--those related to religion, science, and prophetic action--in the ongoing quest for love, freedom, and truth.

The purpose of this quest is not simply to fill our heads with facts, it is not merely to serve the processes of intellect and reason. It is not about finding justifications for our pet theories, beliefs, and ideologies. It is infinitely more than a way to stave off loneliness, boredom, anxiety or isolation.

The purpose of our UU quest is to bring healing, health, and moral direction into this world.

Fulfilling such a purpose requires opening and cleansing the doors of our perception, doors that are so often closed and obstructed by our prejudices and our conditioning, by forms of domestication and abuse that generate and uphold all the negative and destructive interpretations of ourselves and of this life into which we have been cast.

Fulfilling such a purpose involves a relentless devotion to the truth, which is always larger than we imagine. It calls us to hold single-minded intentions for peace and balance and compassion--toward ourselves, all other beings, and toward the earth.

And above all, it takes effort, grace, and a dedication to the practices of self-culture.

So "be the change" you want to see manifest in our common life. For the world will not become more peaceful until I become more peaceful within myself. The world will not become more loving until you become more loving toward yourself. The world will not become more just until

you and I establish more balance and harmony in our own lives. Human society will not be as free as it can be until you and I cultivate ways to be a free as you and I can be. And no one will have as much of a chance of becoming the good and great person he or she has the potential to be, until you and I take the risks and opportunities that must inevitably be faced if we are to become the good and great people we have the potential to be.

The practices of self-culture are real and effective. They have been prescribed by the saints and sages of the ages in service to our sacred purpose, and they require that we each engage in them on our own.

Each of us is confronted with the choice of whether or not to take full responsibility for our lives and for bringing about any changes we would like to see in them.

At the same time, it is just as important to remember that no one can realize and share the benefits of such practices by going it alone. We are each a natural part of a larger, interdependent social and ecological system. We are made to live and create in community, and we deny this at our peril.

In the name of all that is good and beautiful and true, in the service of compassion, justice and a sustaining life path, I invite you to join our community in a renewed quest for love, freedom and truth.

*Namaste, Rev. Frank*

## **FROM OUR SUMMIT LEADERSHIP**

### ***From Your President***

#### **We Are All Ambassadors**

Ambassador: a representative, an envoy, a diplomatic official of the highest rank. We are all ambassadors within and for our Fellowship. Peter Morales, President of the Unitarian Universalist Association says, "If I had the power to issue an edict that all UUs would immediately obey (what a delicious fantasy) I would command everyone to smile and say Hello to people they do not know at church. ....Make hospitality a religious practice, not just the job of the membership committee and the staff. ....Smile. Say good Morning. Start a conversation! You are about to meet some wonderful people!!!"

A recent article, in BUSINESS AND BRANDING, January 21, 2015 (please see reference at the end of this article), states "The Unitarians have a problem. Known for progressive ideals and a history entwined with the nation's intellectual elite—from Abigail Adams to Oregon's own Linus Pauling—their congregations have performed sluggishly, at best, in America's competitive religious landscape. Since the '60s, the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) has declined in

membership relative to the nation's population." The Boston-headquartered UUA recently hired a Portland based advertising agency, Quicksilver Foundry, to meet with 50 UUA core members and define a memorable slogan. The theme was "Wanted: Brave Souls". The slogan "Light a Flame" was the final outcome. "The Portland firm's insights became part of UUA's outreach efforts that began in early 2014." Will Novy-Hildesley, ad designer says, "We just lit the path for the right people to find their way to that tribe."

We often have new visitors at Sunday Service. These folks have already found our tribe and Summit hopes they will return. Our membership committee works hard to accomplish this in many different ways. We also have hosts each Sunday that greet new visitors. What can all our members and friends do to make visitors feel at home? What can YOU do? A few thoughts gathered by brain storming with Summit members are: Note the new folks who introduce themselves at the Service. Find them on the way to the Salon, say hello. Invite them to sit with your group or stand with them in the Salon and chat a bit. Actively look for new-ish people who are sitting or standing by them selves. They usually are wearing blue hand written nametags or tags in plastic holders.

Committee chairs, introduce your selves. One of our very dear members sent me the suggestion that when brand new, she was embraced by a committee early on who valued her participation. This friendly outreach encouraged her to join Summit. Also, perhaps change up, now and then, where and with whom you sit during Sunday Service. Grow your personal Summit clan to include new folks, other members and friends that you don't know well, as yet. I would love to hear other suggestions. Let's extend the sweet buzz in the Sanctuary and in the Salon, the hum of beautiful connection that Jerilyn Harris mentioned in the January 2015 Prez report, with deliberate intention, to those that we do not yet know.

<http://www.portlandmonthlymag.com/news-and-profiles/business/articles/how-would-don-draper-pray-january-2015>

Barbara Brooks  
Summit Board and Congregation President

***"JOYS AND CONCERNS" is the Subject of a Community Experiment.***

On each Sunday in February, there will be 3x5 index cards available on the Greeting Room Table for those who would like to write down 1-2 sentences about a celebration, a milestone, or a concern that Rev. Frank will read out to the congregation during the service. Please use respectful language. Be brief in your comments. And do not use this as a way to make announcements or political statements. This experiment has been commissioned by the Summit Sunday Services Committee.

**The Summit Planned Giving Committee**

...would like to start a conversation about legacy giving among Summit's members. Including Summit in your estate planning and charitable life income plans can help us sustain our mission—in perpetuity-- for a more compassionate, just and sustainable world. Unlike regular annual giving through pledges, such gifts can help Summit pay off its mortgage, insure that we keep our property well-maintained, fund special programs and projects, and maintain financial

stability in hard economic times.

What is planned giving? Planned gifts are usually funded from assets accumulated over a person's lifetime or from life insurance. Most planned gifts are deferred, meaning Summit will enjoy the financial benefits of the gift after the donor's death. They include:

- Naming Summit as a beneficiary in a will, living trust, life insurance, 401(k) or 403(b)
- Naming Summit as the recipient of a tax-free rollover from an IRA
- Donating appreciated stock or real estate to Summit
- Designating Summit as a beneficiary of a charitable gift annuity or charitable remainder trust
- Naming Summit as a secondary beneficiary of any of the above

Planned gifts are not a substitute for annual pledges toward the operating expenses of the church.

How can a planned gift be useful to the donor?

- The enjoyment that comes from making a significant gift to the organizations you love that you would not have been able to make during your lifetime.
- Tax deduction or reduction of capital gains, estate, or gift taxes.
- Increased income from low-yielding assets
- Asset management for someone who is not able to manage financial affairs.
- The pleasure of knowing that your philanthropic dreams will be fulfilled.

If you are considering a planned gift, please speak with a member of the Planned Giving Committee or our minister. The UUA Office of Legacy Gifts can also assist in establishing charitable gift annuities, and can be reached at (888) 792-5885, or [giftplans@uua.org](mailto:giftplans@uua.org). If you have already established a planned gift with Summit named as the beneficiary, please let the Planned Giving Committee know by contacting Carol Davis.

## **Denominational Connections Cmte**

**UUA NEWS**, and an Invitation to attend the Unitarian Universalist District and General Assemblies

SUUF is one among hundreds of congregations with membership in the national Unitarian Universalist Association. We also are members of the Pacific Southwest District (CA, AZ, Nevada) and part of the Cluster in San Diego. Five local congregations make up this group. called San Diego UU Network (SUUN). Check out that website [uusandiego.org](http://uusandiego.org) for information on our cluster activities.

Participating in our denomination's events is a great way to meet other UU's, learn and share ideas, and have fun. Coming up in 2015 are two opportunities to be involved. Save these dates and plan to go!

In the Spring April 24-25, the PSWD will hold their annual meeting in Chandler, AZ. Summit will have 3-4? "delegates" who are chosen to attend District Assembly and vote at the business meeting. Any adult or youth can attend. Workshops, music, speakers, justice ministry added to coming together with hundreds of all age UU's is a valuable experience.

The UUA holds its annual assembly this year in Portland, OR June 24-28 where THOUSANDS of UUs from all over the world will come together to share in an exciting and inspiring program. Again, we have the opportunity to select 3-4? delegates, but any UU may attend. The youth attendance is phenomenal and the days and evenings for all are spent in a whirlwind of events.

Registration and housing arrangements (hotels, UU hospitality, college sites) is available beginning March 2<sup>nd</sup>, and all information about GA can be found at [uua.org/ga](http://uua.org/ga) starting NOW. Hopefully, Summit staff and many adults and youth will go together to have a wonderful time in the Northwest.

If you are interested in finding out more about going as a delegate or just going, speak to Rev. Frank, DRE Mary Carter-Vail, or Board President Barbara Brooks and they can share what a great time it is. Or explore the websites above and do it soon!

**PS.** Anyone who likes to hand sew? Summit's large banner is showing a little wear and tear and needs a little fixin'. The banner is taken to the assemblies and other cluster events and is displayed with all the other congregations' banners. Please contact Linda Peck at [summitunitarian@sbcglobal.net](mailto:summitunitarian@sbcglobal.net) if you would like to help "heal" the banner.

### **Board of Directors Meetings**

Third Thursday of each month from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Library at Summit. Observers are welcome. Minutes from recent meetings are posted on our website: [www.summituuf.org](http://www.summituuf.org).

## **RELIGIOUS EXPLORATION FOR ALL**

### **Children's Religious Exploration News**

January marks the end of our first portion of our Religious Exploration year. Each January we have a Teaching Team dinner so that all of our teachers can have the opportunity to talk about how the year has been and plan for the spring. This can be a very important time for each team to celebrate successes and to look at challenges, along with a time for good food and fellowship.

This year we created a RE Teaching Team Covenant at our team meeting. A covenant is an agreement between a group of people that helps to support them in the work that they do together. I would like to share this covenant with the wider community so you, too, can support our Children's Religious Exploration Program in the important work they do.

CRE Teaching Team Covenant:

- Growth and learning of the child/youth is our priority.
- Be Present.
- Strive for Open Communication. (email, talking, planning, and listening)

- Share Responsibility (work as a team)
- Step up (If more is needed or if you have not in the past, then step up.)
- Step back (If you are always leading, offer others the opportunity by stepping back.)
- Encourage feedback to and from students, parents, teachers, DRE, Minister. (See open communication above.)
- Maintain a positive attitude.
- Respect Boundaries.

We also talked about what was going well in the classrooms and some challenges we have faced. One challenge that we talked about was about engaging and focusing the elementary-aged groups. We talked about two areas of focus to support a better group experience for these two groups.

- Classroom “tools” to engage and focus
- Family support for the class

Classroom “tools:” The teaching teams and I are going to create a classroom tool box of activities and materials to be used when the class is having difficulty focusing. We have successfully used going for a walk, yoga, team games, and fidget objects with various ages, and are working to create a classroom binder of these activities for the teachers to refer to. This collection will be added to as we discover new ideas.

Family support: It is important to have families encouraging and supporting each child to participate fully in the activities that are happening in their group. When all are involved and participating it makes the class fun for all. Parents can support this by making sure their child gets a good night’s sleep and eats breakfast. (Snack is not until 11:20am) Encourage your child to come to their class with a “can do” attitude. Teachers are there to work with them rather than entertain them. Religious Exploration is something that we all do together. It is a daily discovery and when we are all bringing our best selves to the adventure it is magical. Let’s encourage each child to get the most from their Sunday mornings.

I would like to thank all of our Religious Exploration Teachers and Youth Advisers. Each of you gives the gift of your time and enters in to a partnership of discovery with our children and youth. It can be rewarding and challenging at the same time. You are each so appreciated and this good work would not be possible without your participation.

Bright Blessings,  
Mary Carter-Vail, Director of CRE

## **Adult Religious Exploration**

**"Waking UP" On Friday, February 27th, from 6:30-8:00 p.m.** Rev. Frank and Ben Smith will co-facilitate a monthly "spiritual-but-not-religious" meet-up group centered around a deep reading and personal exploration of Sam Harris's latest book, *Waking Up: A Guide to Spirituality Without Religion*. Anyone is welcome to attend, but it is requested that participants read the book in order to participate meaningfully in the group conversation. Bring one quote that you find

particularly encouraging, troubling, or challenging, to share with the group.

**Writers' Workshop:** The group is taking a hiatus. Watch for further notice about when they will resume.

**Memoir Writing Group / Lois Santalo:** Also taking a hiatus. Please watch for further notice.

**Meditation- Sunday, 8:00 a.m. -Sanctuary; Wed., 8:30 a.m. -Salon:**

Meditation is a practice, and needs to be practiced, like anything worth doing. We sit in chairs, in meditation and/or silent prayer for the concerns of our hearts or of others who have asked to be remembered. We are lifted by the shared intention and spiritual energy of one another.

*"Whenever you step out of the noise of thinking, that is meditation, and a different state of consciousness arises." ~ Eckhart Tolle*

## SUMMIT MINISTRIES

### **Caring Committee**

We would like to remind everyone that Juana Page, is the "ride coordinators" for our committee. If you need assistance with transportation to Summit or appointments, call her, preferably a few days ahead of time.

### **Loving Hands Ministry**

If you like to knit, crochet, or quilt, please join us on Feb. 7th at 10:00 am in the Summit Library. The Loving Hands Ministry works on blankets for Linus Project, dishcloths for Crisis House, comfort shawls for Summitarians in need of comfort, and is always open to new ideas for outreach projects. Contact Laurel Bernstein for more information.

### **Justice Ministry Committee**

Summit's Justice Ministry Committee will meet on Tues., Feb. 3rd at 1:00 pm in the Library. Formally known as the Legislative Ministry Committee, the work of this group will focus on social justice issues such as immigration, income equality and environmental justice. Rooted in our UU faith and "Standing on the Side of Love" the committee will soon give us more opportunities for us to "Pray with our Feet."

### **Social Action Corner - *Service Is Our Prayer***

#### **Helping Others in East County and Beyond**

##### **Summitarians acting globally:**

**Guest At Your Table-** Together we collected \$412.07 for the UU Service Committee! If you haven't done so already, please bring your Guest at Your Table donations to Summit on Sunday, February 1! If you are using one of the handmade bowls we provided for this purpose, please bring those back as well so we can use them next year.

##### **Summitarians acting locally:**

**Food collection-** The collection of canned and dry food for the Santee Food Bank has been extended at least until Sunday February 1 - let's finish strong and beat our previous record! The



barrels are located in the greeting room.

**Restorative Justice Workshop** – Andrea Travers will lead a Restorative Justice workshop on Sundays in February after the service, based on the book, “The New Jim Crow.”

Racial profiling, criminalization, police brutality, disenfranchisement, and mass incarceration of African Americans and other people of color constitute today’s legal system for institutionalized racism, discrimination, and exclusion in the United States. We have seen its impact most recently in Ferguson, New York and Cleveland.

**Dr. Michelle Alexander**, civil rights advocate, litigator, scholar and author of *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness* exposes today’s racial caste system and how to resist it. Dr. Alexander spoke to an audience of over 600 people at the **UU Justice General Assembly in Phoenix in 2012** and challenged Unitarian Universalists to learn more, witness, and act to stop the oppression of people of color perpetuated through the criminal legal system in our communities and across the country.

As Unitarian Universalists, we have the humanist grounding, the resources, and the opportunity to make a difference in partnership with those who are most affected by institutionalized racism and “the new Jim Crow.”

In preparation for expanding our Prison Ministry and Re-entry support for women at Las Colinas in 2015, Rev. Dr. Andrea Travers will be facilitating a Book Study of **The New Jim Crow** – to guide us in studying, exploring and imagining together how we want our beloved community to work together on the task which lies before us. And the first step is to build our awareness and understanding.

The Book Study groups will be held 3 Sundays from 12:30-2:00 after the service and will be using the UUA Discussion Guide:

February 8 - Video at General Assembly and The Recurring Cycle

February 15 - How the System Works – Racial Indifference and the Under-caste

February 22 - The Movement

Please contact Andrea if you are interested in attending.

**Everyday Social Action-** the Social Action theme for the coming year is “Everyday Social Action.” What do you do to make the world a better place? We are sharing our Everyday Social Action practices - we look forward to hearing about your ideas and practices as well. Here’s how some Summitarians put their values into action:

Here is a list of things I do regularly to hopefully help the environment and save the world. I have been taking online courses about sustainability, etc., and it absolutely focuses my interest and time on finding large and small solutions.

I am a genetic toxicologist, and have avoided synthetic and naturally toxic chemicals in my life since I was about 25. Tom and I experienced the natural lifestyle of rural Asia while in the Peace Corps, and that influenced us to live simply without wasting or harming the environment. So below is a list of things that we do regularly.

We:

-Live in a house built of natural materials, with furnishings and utensils only of wood,

ceramic, cotton or wool fibers, and sturdy, non-toxic metals like stainless steel, copper. What this means is that my furniture is old (I like to say "antique") and my kitchen somewhat primitive.

-Cook from scratch with organic foods. I preserve extras with canning or drying or fermenting methods.

-Compost and recycle everything possible: garbage for the worm bin or compost pile, wood, etc., for building garden beds, paths, barriers for the "wildlife" that likes my garden, too.

-Have full solar electric that covers all our energy needs.

-Collect rain water.

-Drive Toyotas for 20 years or 500,000 miles, whichever comes first.

-Love our life on this small sustainable farm, and in our community.

Neal and Tom

**Social Action Sunday**- SAC normally meets in the Summit library on the third Sunday of the month after the service. This month we are meeting a week later due to schedule conflicts. We welcome you to join us on **February 22** at 11:30 a.m. for the next Social Action Committee meeting. Questions? Contact Gwen Baldwin, SAC chair.

### **Amnesty International**

The February meeting will be on the 2<sup>nd</sup>, at 6:30 pm in the Salon. Also, there is a way people can be active any time — the write for rights - which is one of the coolest things we do all year. Please contact Renee Altson (renee.a@gmail.com) for more info. thank you, my dears.

### **MOVIE NIGHT AT SUMMIT!!!**

The Summit Task Force for our upcoming 2015 Interfaith Shelter cordially invites you, your friends, co-workers and family to view the showing of the movie: "*The Pursuit of Happiness*," PG 13. Will Smith and his son Jaden Smith are the main characters. This 2006 movie received an Oscar Nomination and many other awards. The movie is based on a real life story. It recounts the struggles of a father and son as they become homeless.

Showtime is Friday, March 6<sup>th</sup>, 2015, in the Sanctuary at 6:30 p.m. Please RSVP to either Rachel OM or Barbara Brooks by March 6<sup>th</sup>, 2015, so that we can properly prepare the Sanctuary for all who attend. Rachel OM. Barbara Brooks. The dates for Summit's 2015 Interfaith Shelter are March 14<sup>th</sup> through March 28<sup>th</sup>. This will be our 4<sup>th</sup> year hosting the homeless guests. Go Summit!

## **WITHIN THE CONGREGATION**

### **Member & Friend News**

Please keep the following people in heart and mind:

♥ **Thursday, February 5<sup>th</sup>**, at 6:30 p.m., an informal **Mourning Circle** of Summitarians will gather to **remember** and **celebrate the life** of **Christian Spring**, and to consider how we

can best be a community of care and support to Jana, Elanor, Owen, and Gwendolyn as they live into the realities of life without him. All are welcome.

♥ Harriet Wright as she receives palliative care. Her Summit Friends are welcome but please call ahead of time.

♥ Gloria Gelineau as she continues to live life to the fullest.

♥ Richard Wilkie and Elaine Harper, as Richard continues to receive palliative care at home.

♥ Chris Wetzel, as she continues to live her life as fully and joyfully as possible.

♥ Val Sims as she continues to live her life to the fullest.

♥ Jennifer and Vic White as they continue to adjust to their new life in North County.

♥ Mary Dessel and family in their time of mourning the loss of beloved Community member Norm Dessel.

♥ All in our community who are struggling to make ends meet, find work, and provide for their families in these difficult economic times.

### **Summit's Memorial Garden**

It is the patio area under the Chinese Elm Tree between the office wing and the Salon. Families can have a paver stone in this garden dedicated to their departed Summit member, by purchasing the engraving for \$150. For this fee the first and last name and the month and year of birth and death would be put on the stone. The letters would be 1 1/2" high. Please contact me if you would like to have a paver stone carved for your loved one.

Suzanne McQuaide

## **SUMMIT'S POTPOURRI OF PROGRAMS**

### **Choir Notes**

*The Summit Singers* rehearsals are on Wednesdays at 7:00 pm. If you like to sing, come join us! Choir Director: Carly Newman

### **Freethinkers**

On Friday, February 20th from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Freethinkers will present Dilkhwaz Ahmed, Director of License to Freedom, who will share her story and insights into the world of domestic violence in refugee and immigrant communities. Dilkhwaz is known to several folks at Summit, such as Ed Davis and Donna Daum, who teach English as a second language in her program, and Loretta Godfrey who is on the organization's Board. I have talked with Dilkhwaz, and think you will find her understanding of immigrant issues and women's issues tremendously enlightening.

### **Membership Committee**

The Membership Cmte will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd at 2:00 pm in the conference room in the office wing.

## **The Summit UU Book Club...**

The Summit UU Book Club will meet on Tuesday, February 3rd, at 7:00 pm in the Summit Library to discuss Alan Paton's great novel, "*Cry, The Beloved Country*."

"An immediate worldwide bestseller when it was published in 1948, Alan Paton's impassioned novel about a black man's country under white man's law is a work of searing beauty. "*Cry, the Beloved Country*" is the deeply moving story of the Zulu pastor Stephen Kumalo and his son Absalom, set against the background of a land and a people driven by racial injustice. Remarkable for its lyricism, unforgettable for character and incident, "*Cry, the Beloved Country*" is a classic work of love and hope, courage and endurance, born of the dignity of man."

## **Piano Club**

If you like to play piano, and for others to listen as you do, please join us. Contact Ed Davis or Roy McDonald, for date information and this month's location.

## **ADDITIONAL INFO**

**Our Website has all the Summit information:** [summituuf.org/](http://summituuf.org/)

**Summit has a Facebook page!**  
<https://www.facebook.com/SummitUUF>

**The monthly newsletter from the Unitarian Universalist Association:** [UU Bulletin](http://uubulletin.org/).

## **Summit's ONLINE DIRECTORY Needs YOU!**

Is your info already in the printed Summit directory? Great! It should be on our new website, too.

### **Register online & upload your photo:**

1. Go to [www.summituuf.org](http://www.summituuf.org)
2. Select MEMBER LOGIN
3. Click the red REGISTER link
4. Fill out the Registration form
5. When done, click the blue REGISTER button at bottom of form.

### **Your Profile Photo**

You can add your photo to your profile in the Membership Directory after you have registered (once your registration has been activated). Here's how:

1. Select the photo you want to use and place it on your computer desktop.
2. Log in on [www.summituuf.org](http://www.summituuf.org) and you will find yourself in the Member Area.
3. Select "Your Profile" to access the Member Profile page.
4. You'll see "Upload" under the shadow of an image. Click "Upload" to upload your photo from your desktop. **Note:** If you want to change your photo at a later date, just repeat this process with a different picture.

**Need help?** Email LaMar Rogers at [lamarrogers@cox.net](mailto:lamarrogers@cox.net).

## **Another Way to Be Informed**

The newsletter you are reading is our monthly Scene at Summit. If you wish to receive our weekly eNews in your email, contact Pam Kerr at [Suuf\\_volunteer@sbcglobal.net](mailto:Suuf_volunteer@sbcglobal.net) and she will be happy to add you to the email list.

If you would like to contribute an article, or classified ad, or 'something of interest' to the eNews, please follow these simple steps:

- ⊕ Do Not Send attachments. Include your information in the body of the email.
- ⊕ Send your item by early Wednesday morning to be included in that week's eNews.
- ⊕ Only programs, initiatives and events that are sponsored by an established committee or group at Summit may be featured in the main body of the eNews.
- ⊕ Services and goods wanted, jobs wanted or services offered, or for sale and ads relating to member businesses may be featured in the "Classified Ads and Bulletin Board" section at the lower end of the eNews, at the discretion of the eNews editors.

**Send your items to: [Suuf\\_volunteer@sbcglobal.net](mailto:Suuf_volunteer@sbcglobal.net)**

**If you usually receive the eNews and suddenly do not, please let me know, it is sent every Thursday.**

Thanks! ~Pamela Kerr

### ***Staff Notes:***

#### **"Shake, Rattle, then you can Roll!"**

This is Summit's slogan to remind everyone about making sure all doors are locked before you leave the campus. The doors must be pushed and pulled to verify they are actually locked in place. Please be mindful of this practice.

**Parking Notice:** Please, park only in designated parking spots. Additional parking is available in the lot immediately to the east across the street from the Salon as well as the doctor's office at 10158 Buena Vista Ave. The driveway areas need to be kept clear in case of emergencies.

**Senior and Visitor Parking:** We would like to ask our able-bodied members and friends to use the above-mentioned parking areas and leave the lot spaces for our designated seniors and visitors. Thank you. SUUF Staff