

# ***THE SCENE AT SUMMIT***

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**Office hours: Mon. 9:00 am - noon, Tue. - Fri. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
The office will be closed the morning of March 8th.**

**March 5th:** *"Where to Invest?"* Rev. Frank Placone-Willey

Gratitude, graciousness, and generosity are among the greatest fruits of healthy spirituality. This Sunday Rev. Frank will invite us to focus on how a generous spirit can help us bring life into balance, in relation to the larger theme for this month at Summit, namely, how we are both blessed and challenged to live with respect for "the interdependent web of existence of which we are a part."

**March 12th:** *"Accidents Waiting to Happen?"* Rev. Frank Placone-Willey

The wheel of fortune is turning. A time of sea-change is upon us, and tsunami alarms are going off, warning us of the dangers inherent in the chaos and disruption of the lives we have taken for granted. We can live accidentally and reactively in relation to such current events--as cynical complainers and victims--or we can learn and grow as shapers and healers of a new reality.

**March 19th:** *"I Owe God a Death"* Rev. Tom Owen-Towle

When the illustrious philosopher, Socrates, was asked the key to an abundant life, he ironically answered: "practice dying." I totally agree. When we release something or even someone every day, we are freer to live a fuller life. Consenting to die and saying goodbye to lost dreams, fading capacities, or irreconcilable bonds isn't a depressing action but rather a life-enhancing one. How can we truly rehearse our own death?

*(The Rev. Dr. Tom Owen-Towle was Summit's interim minister for two years and always delights in his annual return to Summit's pulpit. He is the author of two dozen books, several of which will be available following the service for purchase. He and his life-partner, The Rev. Dr. Carolyn Sheets Owen-Towle, were co-ministers of First UU Church of San Diego from 1978-2002. He currently sings with seniors, mentors youth-at-risk, and volunteers at a local homeless center.)*

**March 26th:** *"What's it Worth to You?"* Rev. Frank Placone-Willey

The Original Peoples of our land consciously acted with their ancestors and descendants in mind, living not just for themselves and their own individual gain in the present, but as ancestors-in-training for those who were yet to come. Such a view runs counter to the rampant selfishness and self-centeredness that threatens to overtake and dominate world consciousness today. How shall we respond to this state of affairs? What are we willing and able to do in the continuing, and increasingly clear struggle, to create the kind of world for which we long?

—ATTENTION—*The Scene at Summit's*  
**April 2017 edition deadline will be**  
*Mon., March 20th. Linda will be on vacation from Mar. 27 through Apr. 10th.*

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### **FROM THE MINISTER'S ROLLTOP:**

#### **"Everybody Look What's Goin' Down"**

*"What you have said in the dark will be heard in the daylight, and what you have whispered behind closed doors shall be proclaimed, shouted from the housetops!"* ~ Jesus

The forces of exclusion, discrimination, and violence are erupting into our American life-world(s). These forces have been long-suppressed in white, middle-class consciousness, and mindlessly displaced on classes, colors, orientations and nationalities of peoples we have considered as "alien" to us and our values.

But now they have gained enough social and cultural power to come out into the open. They see nothing to stop them from ignoring the plight of those individuals and communities whose power seems weak. They often seem to relish actions that effectively disqualify and even destroy those whose moral values are based upon humanistic, life-affirming ideals like:

- No human is alien;
- Money is not speech;
- We are called to owe the caretakers of one another's well-being;
- True democracy recognizes and encourages the voices of each of us;
- Love of one's self and others is the only legitimate basis for a true morality.

Many people I speak with these days are afraid and angry, and feel ill-equipped to stand up to such forces, or, perhaps more importantly, think of creative ways to ignore and bypass their ill-begotten visions of leadership and governance.

For now, here's what we can do:

- 1) Bear continued witness to, and cry out against, the unethical and unjust practices of those who are driving the social-political national and world-scene.
- 2) Engage in spiritual practices and communities of practice that will support the healing

and resolution of the fear, anger and reactions of violence long suppressed within ourselves, conditioned reactions that can only feed the system that predominates and is now more fully in the open.

3) Recognize that feelings of powerlessness are not telling you the truth. Together, as Starhawk has said, like ants, we have enough power to disrupt a picnic of giants!

4) Support groups that stand for universal human rights, that stand against hatred, and that serve as watchers of the forces at work.

5) Take a long, multi-generational view, focused on the kind of world all of us--excepting sociopaths--long to see realized.

6) Gird yourself for the struggle and when the day comes to confront the enemy head-on, act and act in concert with others.

*Namaste, Rev. Frank*

## **FROM OUR SUMMIT LEADERSHIP**

### ***President's Report***

Dear Summitarians,

Every year, on the first of February, all 1,041 member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association are asked to certify how many members they have, and to pay what is commonly referred to as “dues.” This year, Summit certified that we had 177 members; for each member, Summit pays \$60 to the UUA, as well as \$26 to the Pacific Southwest District (PSWD) of the UUA. That’s \$86 per member! So where does that money go, and how does it benefit us?

What we refer to as “dues” to the UUA is actually a donation to the Annual Program Fund (APF). The APF is the primary source of income for the Unitarian Universalist Association’s larger ministry in the world. Through our support for the Annual Program Fund, we do the following, and more (adapted from <https://www.uua.org/giving/apf/why-we-give>):

- Help all of our congregations grow and [transform](#) their communities
- Help our religious leaders innovate and inspire
- Strengthen our collective voices, bringing more justice and love into the world
- Allow us to speak out and act on national moral issues through Standing on the Side of Love
- Bring the *Our Whole Lives* sexuality curriculum to tens of thousands of people ranging from kindergartners to elders
- Give financial aid to seminarians, religious educators, and retired ministers
- Help put music in sanctuaries and ministers in pulpits
- Allow Unitarian Universalism to have a voice at the United Nations
- Help credential our religious professionals
- Support the planning and facilitating of the annual General Assembly
- Provide worship materials for congregations and individuals
- Allow Beacon Press, Skinner House, and UU World magazine to reach hundreds of thousands of people.

These activities of the UUA, and many more, are described on the UUA.org site. If you have not visited the site, you might want to take a look. You can also read and sign the Declaration of Conscience that many of us have already signed. As I mentioned at the congregational meeting in

February, at the request of Justice Ministry and with Board approval, I have also signed the Declaration on behalf of Summit as a congregation.

The Pacific Southwest District of the UUA also supports a wide range of programs and resources designed to support Unitarian Universalism's impact in our region (CA, AZ, NV). These include Camp deBenneville Pines and the Chalice Lighters Program, which makes grants available to applicant congregations in our district for facility improvements, such as buying land, building, rebuilding, furnishing or enlarging facilities, and for one-time professional leadership expenses, such as the costs of hiring a Minister, Religious Educator, or Music Director. Summit has been the recipient of at least one Chalice Lighters grant, and many Summit members are themselves "Chalice Lighters," who donate \$20 or more, up to three times a year, to provide grants to other congregations.

So now you know what the UUA does for you- and why Summit pays \$86 on your behalf every year. In short, we get a stronger Unitarian Universalism, within our congregations and beyond!

~ Laurel

### **Update on Congregational Meeting on February 19th**

Here are the three approved motions from Sunday's meeting.

- 1.Up to \$15,000 for shade by Salon from the Campus Improvement & Emergency Fund
- 2.Up to \$50,000 for new roof from general fund unrestricted savings
- 3.Allocate the discretionary portion of Ed Davis bequest (\$22,607) to replenish the Campus Improvement & Emergency Fund

Laurel Bernstein, President  
Summit Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

### **GOT PLEDGE?**

**2017-2018 Total Pledge Goal: \$291,500**

Let your generosity kick in for the pledge drive kick-off!

Turn in your pledges Sunday, March 5th.

All pledges due by March 15th. Sealed pledges should be turned in or mailed to Summit's office.  
***Thank you for your support!***

### **Tax Season Is Upon Us: It's a Good Time to Support SUUF via a Planned Gift**

A planned gift is any major charitable gift made as part of a donor's overall financial and/or estate planning. Done right, it's a good way to support an organization you care about for the long-term without straining your personal finances. The U.S. tax code recognizes the importance of charitable giving and provides tax incentives that benefit modest income levels as well as the 1%.

Since our founding 26 years ago, Summit has received 11 planned gifts, totaling \$424,000. An additional 16 families have included Summit in their estate plans. All these gifts are instrumental in funding our beautiful facilities, supporting our ongoing programs and growing our Endowment Fund. They truly create a legacy to be proud of, and we all stand on the shoulders of those who foresaw Summit's potential and generously supported that vision.

Summit has partnered with the UUA's Office of Legacy Gifts and the UU Common

Endowment Fund to make a variety of tax-advantaged planned gift vehicles available to donors who would support Summit now and in the future. Summit's Planned Giving Committee maintains a clearinghouse of information to help our members and friends better understand planned giving and decide for themselves the best way to support Summit's mission.

Although planned gifts are often made so that most of the proceeds are transferred as part of a person's estate at death, they can also be outright gifts that could benefit Summit in the donor's own lifetime. For example,

If you're over 70 ½ years, you can donate directly to Summit from your IRA – it'll count toward your required distribution, but not count as income to you.

Or, you could donate appreciated securities – you will get the deduction based on the current market value and there'll be no capital gains tax due.

Interesting examples of estate-related planned gifts include –

Charitable gift annuities where you receive income during your lifetime at a predetermined rate, while Summit would receive any remainder when your estate is settled. The UUA has this kind of annuity available at very attractive annual percentage rates, and it's invested in socially responsible ways.

A relatively easy way to make an estate gift is to name Summit as a full or partial beneficiary of any IRA or life insurance policy you own.

Summit's Planned Giving Committee maintains UUA documents with tax information on all of these approaches and more at the planned giving page on the Summit website (<http://summituuf.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/02/Planned-Giving-Chart.pdf>). Our web-page provides much additional information ([http://summituuf.org/supporting-summit/planned\\_giving](http://summituuf.org/supporting-summit/planned_giving)). And, we've found the First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego's web-page is also very useful (<http://www.firstuusandiego.org/planned-giving>).

We hope you will take a look and be inspired to move forward this New Year in including Summit in your financial planning!

## RELIGIOUS EXPLORATION FOR ALL

### **Adult Religious Exploration**

**Poetry Workshop:** Saturday, March 18th, at 10:00am in the Summit Library. Please call Margo Mariana at 619-312-0903 if you interested in participating. All levels of writing experience are welcome.

**Summit Sangha:** The Sangha meets every Sunday from 2:00-3:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary. We begin with 20 minutes of silent or gently guided meditation, listen to a 30 minute dharma talk and conclude with a discussion which can include questions about practice. Summit Sangha is a community of practice, learning, and support open to all who find a Buddhist path meaningful, and to all who would like to learn more. Namaste

### **Living from the Heart:**

*Practical Tools for Dealing with Change, Challenge, Conflict & Confusion*  
A Workshop led by Summit member, Margo Mariana

We might all agree these are times of change and challenge on a personal as well as global level, yet we may not always know how to deal with change and challenge in a clear and graceful way.

In this workshop we will gain some understanding of just what it means to live from the heart and to get our minds and hearts to work together in co-operation. We will receive some concrete tools to navigate through difficult and conflicting times, and learn some ways to make decisions from a loving and responsive place rather than from fear and reaction. We will explore ways to find and create choices-options where there seem to be none. We can turn these times of change, challenge and uncertainty into opportunities for more learning and growth. Come join us and explore!

**Time:** Saturday, March 4 10:00 am-Noon Introduction Workshop

Saturday, March 25 10:00-Noon a follow up session for those interested.

This will be a time for sharing and discussion of how it has been to apply the tools given in the introduction session as well as to learn additional tool to deal with " the 4 C's----Change, Challenge, Conflict & Confusion as they arise. If you are interested in joining the group &/or have any questions, please call Margo at 619-312-0903.

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

One of the greatest blessings of being part of the Summit Children's Religious Exploration program is watching the growth of our children. On February 26th, the Summit Youth Group led an inspiring service, sharing their visions of the future. Some of these children have been part of the Summit program for most or all of their lives. This community is such an important place for so many as they grow to be our future leaders.

For the past few weeks our children and youth have been exploring hatred and kindness in their classes. The presence of "alternative facts" and "fake news" has created anxiety for many adults, and our children are picking up on it. We have focused on confronting these feelings to give our children and youth opportunities to express and process what is happening all around them. Here are some of the things that we did:

*Bucket Full of Kindness* – Our youngest group shared this story and explored ways to fill up our "buckets" with positive emotions by sharing them with others. When you share kindness, caring and love, you fill a bucket that adds to your own. Being unkind, negative and mean, dips into someone else's bucket AND empties your own. Check out this book series for inspiration and keep filling up your bucket.

*Making Valentines for Summit Family & Friends* – For the first Sunday of our Interfaith Shelter, all of our children and middle school youth created over 70 cards to send love to members of our community who may need some extra care. One of our youth, Anya Crowe, led this activity and taught all ages to create beautiful cards. We have been hearing back from card recipients and love to share the love.

*Enemy Pie* – Yes, we made Enemy Pie! For the second Sunday of the shelter, we talked about the feelings of anger being expressed in homes, in the media and social networks, about the current political climate. Children had the opportunity to talk about what their perceptions are and most agreed that it felt a lot like bullying on a national level. We then shared the story of *Enemy Pie* and each child made a pie for an enemy and a pie for a friend. After the story, we talked about what it would be like to share the pies and discovered that the friend pie would be a better way to get rid of an enemy – it would transform them to a friend. Now, we are not saying that pie can save the world but what would it be like to share a slice and conversation, one on one, with someone who has different views than you do? You may not agree but understanding and compassion for each other can go a long way to rebuild community.

*Standing Up for Justice* – Our upper elementary class shared the story “*Ron’s Big Mission.*” This is based on the true story of Ron McNair who, at age 9, took a stand to get a library card during a time when the south was segregated. This young boy stood on the librarian’s desk, in peaceful protest, so that he could check out a book. His small act changed the policy, and he was the first person of color to get a library card at that library. This boy grew up to become a space shuttle astronaut and was an inspiration for millions. Sadly, he was part of the Columbia crew in the space shuttle disaster. The library, where he took his stand now bears his name, and he is memorialized in the town square. The class played games to explore fairness and equality as a way to create understanding of what it means to be marginalized and how it is important to care for each other. Justice is something that we all have to work at to ensure that every child can reach their goals and dreams.

This is the work that Summit supports in the CRE Program. We are raising compassionate people who ask questions, seek inspiration and value justice and beloved community. Each volunteer, each pledge of support, each donation of time and energy and each Sunday that you bring your child to the program makes this possible. Our youth just shared their vision of twenty years in the future. What is yours?

With love and hope for our future,  
Mary Carter-Vail, Director of Religious Exploration

**Summit’s Children’s Religious Exploration Mission Statement**

*“To create a safe and welcoming spiritual home for our children and youth through creative exploration of Unitarian Universalist principles and sources.”*

**SUMMIT MINISTRIES**

***What is the Caring Committee?***

We are a group of volunteers who organize and participate in a network of Summit members who support those in the Fellowship who find themselves in need. We would like to remind everyone that Juana Page, 619-660-9690, is the "ride coordinator" for our committee. If you need assistance with transportation to Summit or medical appointments, call her, preferably a few days ahead of time.

**Loving Hands Ministry**

The Loving Hands group will meet on Saturday, March 4th (the first Saturday of the month) at 10 a.m. in the office conference room. Please join us if you knit or crochet, or think you might want to learn. We make comfort shawls for Summitarians, hats for people who are homeless, and more!  
For questions or more info, please contact Laurel Bernstein.

**Social Action Committee**

If you'd like to help the SAC team on future projects, feel free to come to our next meeting on March 12th at 11:30am in the Summit Library. Jerilyn Harris

**WITHIN THE CONGREGATION**

**Member & Friend News**

Please keep the following people in heart and mind:

♥ Sally Mimms, as she recovers from a broken foot.

- ♥ For Kyle, Lynne and John Slaughter; may they find the respite and healing they need right now.
- ♥ Harriet Nissenbaum, for continued support, love, encouragement, and adequate help.
- ♥ Chris Wetzel, and her son Peter, as she remains fairly restricted to home.
- ♥ Val Sims as she returns home.
- ♥ Erin Collins, as she endures separation from her family until her move.
- ♥ Gloria Gelineau as she seeks to live life to the fullest.
- ♥ Pierre Vaughn and his family, as he undergoes treatment.
- ♥ Andrea Travers as she recovers from surgery.
- ♥ All in our community who are struggling with grief and loss and all manner of separations from loved ones.
- ♥ All in our community who are worried about how to make ends meet, how to find fulfilling work, and how to provide for their families in these challenging economic times.
- ♥ And, love always.

### **Summit Men's Group**

The Summit Tuesday night men's group has 2 available seats. This group meets weekly at Summit. Interested men can contact Mark Weedman for more information.

### **Member to Member**

Hi Everyone!

Summit is a busy, interconnected place these days. We all love to share our books, etc., with one another and it seems like the easiest place to leave things for other Summitarians is the Fellowship office. Which is great but things get in the way of the office volunteers at the desk and we wind up with things just setting around. There is a great solution. We have a tall book shelf across from Rev. Frank's office door that will be labeled "**Member to Member.**" So, when you want to drop something off for another member that's the place to put it. It is your responsibility to contact your recipient to let them know where the item is located. Also, the shelves below that one are another lost-and-found.

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

It's 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

### **Notes from the Music Committee**

Summit's Music Committee is here to enhance and coordinate all things musical at Summit (Sunday services, concerts, special events, etc.). We will meet next on Tues., March 14th (the second Tuesday of the month) at 4:00 p.m. in the conference room in the Summit Office. We welcome new members and visitors, as well as your input and suggestions about music at Summit. For more information, please contact Laurel Bernstein.

### **Freethinkers...**



Freethinkers for Spring 2017 will meet on the third Monday at 3:30 in the salon, March 20th. We are addressing the multitude of current events!

**INDY** (I'm Not Done Yet!)...

will meet on Monday, March 6 at 3:30pm in the Salon to continue the study of the mind, brain, and memory. Please bring your instructions for exercises, pencil and paper, playing cards, and games that you think might make for good mental exercise. We will spend about 1/2 of the time doing various exercises. I suggest that you also bring a small notebook in which you can keep a diary of your exercising over time. See you there. Neal

### **The Summit Book Club**

On Tuesday, March 7th, the Summit UU Book Club will meet at 7:00 pm in the Summit library to discuss Katherine Boo's *"Behind the Beautiful Forevers: Life, Death and Hope in a Mumbai Undercity."* This book has won multiple awards and extensive praise.

*"Boo shows us how people in the most desperate circumstances can find the resilience to hang on to their humanity. Just as important, she makes us care."* - People Magazine

### **Monthly PFLAG Meeting at Summit**

Our next meeting will be on March 13th, from 7:00-8:30 PM. I highly encourage all of you who are interested in bringing about a safer and more respectful society for the LGBTQ+ community to attend this meeting so we can share ideas, beyond just continuing the monthly meetings, about how we can work together and more effectively achieve this goal by reaching more families who might be in need of the healing and life-saving services that PFLAG offers.

Questions? You may text or email Mar Cardenas - PFLAG Facilitator

## **UPCOMING EVENTS**

### **Golden Bough**

Long before the popularity of Celtic Women, and Celtic Thunder; and long before Celtic became a household word, Golden Bough was bringing their style of Celtic music to fans throughout the United States and Europe. Now they will bring their special blend of songs, stories and enchantment to Summit, Saturday, March 4th at 7:00 p.m.

This special "Pre-St. Patrick's Day" show will feature plenty of sing-a longs, lively jigs and reels, ballads and favorites from Ireland and Scotland. Golden Bough will get your toes tapping and missing the ould sod, whether you are of Celtic descent or not.

**Saturday evening, March 4th, \$10; concert begins at 7:00 p.m.,  
doors open at 6:30 p.m.**

**Sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee**

**Auction # 100**

**C o m m u n i t y M i x e r s**

**Movie "Religulous" with Snacks**

Commentator-comic Bill Maher plays devil's advocate with religion as he talks to believers about their

faith. Traveling around the world, Maher examines the tenets of Christianity, Judaism and Islam and raises questions about homosexuality, proof of Christ's existence, Jewish Sabbath laws, violent Muslim extremists. Rated "R" Comedy/Documentary 1hr. 42 min.

**When:** Mar. 11, 2017 at 1:00 pm at Summit    **Price:** \$5    25 Seats Available

### **Auction Community Builder Reminder**

Are you up for a Good Ol' Fashioned Hymn Sing? Pianist extraordinaire Drew Massicot will lead us for some group singing of your favorite hymns!! Everyone will have a chance to select at least one of their favorite hymns, and together we will sing it with gusto! Brunch-like food and drinks provided to whet our whistles and lubricate our lungs! Date is Saturday morning, May 6th, from 10:00 to noon. We need a minimum of 20 to make this event happen, so sign up pronto!

## **ADDITIONAL INFO**

### **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?** Contact Don Jania-Smith

#### **About the eNews:**

The newsletter you are currently reading is our monthly *Scene at Summit*. If you wish to receive our weekly source for Summit information, the eNews, in your email, contact Pamela Kerr at **[Suuf\\_volunteer@sbcglobal.net](mailto:Suuf_volunteer@sbcglobal.net)** .

If you want to contribute an article, or classified ad, or 'something of interest' to the eNews:

- ☺ Include your information in the body of the email. Do Not Send attachments.

- Ⓢ Send your item by early Wednesday morning.
- Ⓢ 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, jobs wanted, or services offered, or, for sale, and ads relating to member businesses may be featured in the "Classified Ads" and "Bulletin Board" sections of the eNews, at the discretion of the eNews editors.
- Ⓢ Respond to the contact person noted in an article, do not just "reply."

**Now you can find the eNews on our website <http://summituuf.org/>; log in as a member, you'll see "ENEWS" at the top of the banner to the right, click that and it will take you to another page that will give you a link to the current eNews.**

**Thanks!** ~ Pamela Kerr

### **Calendaring Events!**

When scheduling a new event at Summit, please contact Linda about the availability of rooms and to get your event on the master calendar. Please also consider possible conflicts with offsite Auction events. A calendar of Auction events is posted in the office by the main calendar, is posted on the web, and copies are available by the reception desk.

While Linda is ultimately the one who decides which on-campus events can be scheduled and at what time, the responsibility for setting and coordinating Summit-related on-campus events with off-campus events (e.g. Auction dinners) and avoiding unwanted conflicts in booking, lies with the organizers of these events, and not with Linda Peck or any other members of the Summit Staff.