

# The UUCF CommUUnicator

November 2006



The Newsletter of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Fullerton - Web Edition  
1600 North Acacia Avenue, Fullerton, CA 92831

## Sunday Services

Visitors are requested to come at 10:15AM so that we may welcome you. Worship Service begins at 10:30AM. School children participate in the first 10-15 minutes of the service, and then go to their Religious Education classes. Infants and preschoolers may be dropped off at 10:20AM. After service, please stay for coffee or tea and conversation in the Social Hall.

### **Nov. 5 – Faith & Democracy**

Presented by Rev. Jon Dobrer

### **Nov. 12 – Fall to Grace**

Presented by Rev. Jon Dobrer

### **Nov. 19 – Promises to Keep**

*& Ethnic Bread Communion*

Presented by Rev. Jon Dobrer

### **Nov. 26 – Giving Thanks During Wartime**

Presented by guest speaker Lois Nettleship

You need not be a member of UUCF to participate in any of the activities listed in this newsletter. We encourage you to explore the many opportunities for involvement offered by our church.

## **UUCF Mission Statement**

We come together as a loving spiritual community to support each other in life's journey. We reach out with active caring to the larger community. We are bound together by common threads and are enriched by their many colors.

## **Save These Dates!**

Nov. 10-12 de Benneville Pines Weekend  
Nov. 19 Ethnic Bread Communion  
Dec. 9 Holiday Dinner  
Dec. 17 Hanukkah Breakfast



## **Ethnic Bread Communion –**

**Nov. 19**



As part of Sunday Service, we will share the breads of our heritage. All are welcome to bring bread to share.

## **Congregational Meeting Sunday - Nov.19**

Members, please plan to attend the semi-annual congregational business meeting right after services on Nov. 19. We will be electing the Nominating Committee, for which the proposed slate is Gwen Fyke, Jim Gallaher and Lois Nettleship. Additionally we will be considering budget revision to provide for an updated music system, additional newsletter expense, and reimbursement for Sunday refreshments.



## **The Fullerton Interfaith Ministerial Association**

**(FIMA) presents a  
Thanksgiving Service  
Wed., Nov. 22, 7PM**

**Latter Day Saints Church,  
2225 N. Euclid, Fullerton.**

Come hear local clergy and dignitaries, including our own minister, **Rev. Jon Dobrer**, who will be participating in this inspiring and enriching interfaith service. Please contact Marlies Worley for more information.

## **Calendar Notice**

The church calendar is *not* included in the newsletter this month. Please visit <http://www.ufullerton.org/calendar.html> to see the calendar. Paper copies will be available at the Greeters Table.

Politicians and pundits have found a new way to confuse us and misdirect us. Words mean what they say they mean, and they never say anything simply and clearly. Why be clear when you can dazzle (blind) people with words and phrases that have new and esoteric meanings? To wit: Existential threat.

I first heard this phrase several months ago when a pundit said, "While Iraq doesn't pose an existential threat to us, Iran might." He clearly meant that winning or losing Iraq, whatever these terms might mean, may help us or harm us, but that neither result would destroy us. A nuclear-armed Iran, however, could pose a threat to our very existence. Thus, I gathered that "existential threat" is a threat to our existence.

Later I heard another pontificator say, "Terrorism does not pose an existential threat to us." He meant that terrorists could hurt us and kill a large number of us, but our survival as a nation is not put in jeopardy. After all, he reasoned, terrorists killed just over 3,000 of us on 9-11, but domestic gun violence has killed over 90,000 of us since 9-11-01. But no, guns don't pose an existential threat to our nation (though they pose such a threat to us personally).

Whenever I hear "existential threat," I have to translate. When I think "existential," naturally I think of existentialists. I see our greatest fears manifest in a beret wearing, baguette toting, espresso drinking Frenchman. Yes, I know that there is a difference between an existential threat and the threat from a pack of existentialists. My confusion however is, I think, legitimate since we now seem to interchange Islamist and Islamicist. And frankly this has become so mixed up that I don't know which people mean when they use either term. \*(Islamist: A fundamentalist Muslim. Islamicist: Originally a scholar in Islamic studies. Today their meanings have merged.) After giving this a little thought (maybe way too little) I decided that there could be an irony here. The threat from existentialists may in fact be a real existential threat to us.

Consider that existentialists believe that there is no inherent meaning to life. They hold that existence precedes essence, and we become who we are and acquire value and values through choice and action. They reject the essential, well, essentialist position of mainstream Western Culture and religion that we are endowed by our Creator with anything at all. They believe in no divine plan, no divinity and that we create, we do not find or discover, meaning. Human beings are meaning makers and not the inheritors of anything intrinsic. We are not Na-

ture's exception and should claim no special destiny that we do not make ourselves.

While this may make us feel lonely, we just have to tough it out, pull our spirits up with each other's help and not wait for God or gods to rescue us. We cannot, they believe, put much hope in Jesus coming back and fixing all our problems with that greatest of all urban renewal projects—Armageddon. We cannot wait for another version of Moses to lead us from the desert in which we wander or the dessert table where we overindulge. We've got to find our own way(s). Existentialists reject the idea that the Hidden Imam will rise from the well or the Mahdi will defend the faithful and overcome the infidels. We must therefore conclude that these existentialists pose an existential threat to the foundations of Western Civilization. God is under attack.

Morals are only relative or merely social conventions. There is no one to pray to, no sacrifice that has any meaning or import. Our prayers go out into space and at best can only tell us what we ourselves think and want. Our offers of fatted calves, pure heifers and spotless goats are for naught—unless they are perfectly grilled and then basted for the last five minutes with Jean Paul Sartre's Secret Sauce.

If we allow these existentialists to win, our churches, temples, and mosques will go out of business. Our television clergy will have to sell life insurance instead of after-life insurance. And even our friends from the East, (that's Asia not New York) will have big troubles. The prayer wheels of the Buddhists will sit idly by. The idols of the Hindus will also be idle. The Father, Son and Holy Spirit will be replaced by Sartre's even less empirical and poetical, Being in Itself, Being for Self and Being for Others (Etre en Soi, Etre pour Soi et Etre pour Autres). Instead of the Christian Bible, the Eternal Torah and the Holy Qur'an, we will be left with Being and Nothingness. Literally, mankind will not have a prayer. Aux armes, citoyens! Formez vos bataillons! Close the borders, and be alert. There is an existentialist threat to our way of life. They want to tell us the God is not in His heaven and nothing is right with the world. But also, nothing is wrong with the world. The world is pretty much what it is and what we make of it. Helas.

What do we make of it? In the palaces of power, we make word play, create neologisms that sound good but most often obscure our vision and our thinking, instead of clarifying our responsibilities. Alas.

## President's Message



My oldest grandchild, off at college, on the literal eve of turning eighteen, has recently been engaging me in dialog. It's clear we're quite divergent politically—he an ardent conservative, founder of the Young Republicans club at his charter high school. A bright, well-mannered young man, he listens to what I have to say but with some skepticism and at times surprise that I can think as I do. Despite our philosophical differences, we respectfully email back and forth. Today he posed a heavy question: “What values do you hold as important to teach your children and grandchildren?” Wow! Immediately I zipped back that giving him an answer would take some time, that I had things to do and a newsletter column to write and that I'd get back to him later. I further temporized by suggesting this be a two-way street, that he come up with a list of his own values and we'd exchange them, but we shouldn't look at the other's until we'd sent off our own. I went off to a meeting, thinking en route of a few ideas I'd start with once I got around to it. But now back home, already in my iMac inbox I find his reply titled: “Don't open until you've sent your own list!”

The heat is on! How do I begin to analyze these “values” of mine that up to now I haven't given much conscious thought to, at least in a way that would make them easy to summarize. Some things come to mind were absorbed early from my own grandparents and parents—being truthful, behaving appropriately, the importance of being part of a family clan, loving reading and the fun of words, not being wasteful, doing well in school. More lessons about what is valuable came over time from reading, observation, and experience, all leading to my firm belief that it is ultimately important, as well as personally rewarding, to be honorable, to serve, to use one's abilities, to create, to learn, to love, to accept, to enjoy, to appreciate, to be part of a community, and to act on the Golden Rule. Our UUA principles, encountered only relatively recently in my life, expand the ideals so beautifully: the dignity and worth of every person, compassion, acceptance, the

right of conscience, world community, peace, justice, and respect for all existence. These are the values I'll try to convey as I prepare my answer to him, while admitting that I often fall short in living up to them—that they are goals, not a description of everyday behavior.

Each of you might consider what you would be saying, if ever asked, as I've just been, for an “elevator speech” about your own values. Suppose you were caught unawares and asked to come up quickly with a crystallization of your thinking. What do you hold to be true, to be your guiding principles? Where did they come from? Have they changed over time? How would you explain them to someone two generations removed? Or to a stranger, for that matter? Think about it. I'm having to, and it feels like a valuable experience in itself—and surely will be the basis for further meaningful exchanges of ideas with my grandson.

In peace and fellowship,  
Mary Rhodes

## Ruby Jubilee News

Once again we remind ourselves that this spring marks our 40<sup>th</sup> year as a congregation, and with the ruby designated as the stone appropriate for the occasion, we're considering 2006-2007 our Ruby Jubilee year. The grand culminating event will be June 2, with an evening bash in the social hall. All during the year we'll be keeping in mind the journey since our origins in 1967. A community activity fits in well with our plans: the Fullerton Community College is putting on a production of “Hair” in March. Tickets will be \$12.50. In January Mary will be collecting from all of us theater-goers to reserve a block of seats for the March 16 show as soon as they go on sale in early February.



The “1967 TRIVIA” questions for October were: (1) How much did it cost to mail a letter? ANSWER: Five cents. (2) What hit song by the Rolling Stones has special significance? ANSWER: “Ruby Tuesday”.

Here are more questions to tap your knowledge of 1967 trivia: (1) What famous model did Chevrolet debut? (2) Who won the World Series? Look for the answers in the December ComUUnicator.

## Board Meeting Minutes

Board meeting minutes no longer appear in this newsletter, but may be found on the bulletin board in the Social Hall.

## Sunday Food Collection for FIES

Every Sunday our congregants donate canned and dried food to be delivered to the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Services (FIES) Food Distribution Center. UUCF is one of the few year-round food donors to FIES! The Center currently is in need of baby food (not cereal), Similac or Infamil brand baby formula, and raisins (individual and large boxes).



### A Tribute!

....to **Claude Coppel and Brad Woodhull** for their dedication and service to our church by keeping track of our attendance and collection each and every service. Thank you, Margee Hills

### Give a Tribute

Honor that special person with a Tribute! For a \$10 donation to UUCF, your tribute will appear in the next edition of the newsletter, and a certificate will be posted on the bulletin board in the Social Hall and mailed to the honoree. If you would like to place a tribute (or an announcement or ad), please submit your request to Gwen Fyke by the SECOND TUESDAY of the month

## Adult Religious Education

**Nov. 19 at 9AM, Rev. Dobrer presents "A History of Unitarian Universalism"**

This overview of UU history will be offered in the classroom off of the upper parking lot. Please contact Dennis if you have any questions or would like to be involved in future Adult RE course planning.



## Newsletter Editor Needed

This is the perfect position for someone who wants to develop (or keep up) desk-top publishing skills AND likes to know what's going on in the church! Please contact Lesley Mahaffey for

more details.

## How Is Your Worship Experience?

As chairperson of the worship committee I concern myself with how our service runs. Since we rent our space, we attempt to create a UU Church inside of a Jewish Temple. I believe we do pretty well, but you tell me.

There are the aesthetics, how our service sounds and feels. How are the sermon topics? The music? The transition from one part of the service to the next? Is there enough comfortable seating for you? Can you hear what is going on? Do we use abbreviations during the service that you don't understand? Are joys and concerns a joy or an uncomfortable time for you? What would you like to see more of or less of?

It would be wonderful to get feedback on all of these topics and whatever else might be on your mind. Without your feedback, we have no way of knowing how you are enjoying your worship experience.

I had promised our Minister, Rev. Jon Dobrer, and our Minister of Music, Judi Herz, that I would put something in the newsletter on this topic and I go out to my mailbox today and there is my copy of "Inter-Connections" published by the UUA (Unitarian Universalist Association) with the title piece "Meaningful Worship Requires Attention, Focus." You may read this article either in hard copy from someone who has a copy (board members, chairs of committees) or go to <http://geobay.com/cf87c1> ( <http://www.uua.org/interconnections/nourishing/vol9-4-nourishing.html> ). It IS exactly what I wanted to write about. Let me know what you think?

Worshipfully,  
Marlies Worley--Worship Chair

## ***Circulo de Amigas Needs Our Help***

As most of you know, our congregation has been contributing to the support of the Circulo de Amigas charity in Jinotega, Nicaragua, for several years. Thanks to the efforts of Pat McCully, its founder, a UU and retired Spanish teacher who visited Jinotega, Nicaragua, some 18 years ago, the lives of many teen aged girls there have been enriched, and their cycle of poverty has been broken through the efforts of many in the UU church. Our congregation recently spent \$329 to ship the plastic grocery bags we collect for those girls to crochet handbags which will come back here for you ladies to purchase. And our Social Action Committee makes an additional financial contribution to their cause. There are now a clinic and a school there due to Pat's efforts and a number of the children have been fortunate enough to have obtained a UU sponsor for their high school education. School beyond the elementary grades is not free in Nicaragua. And Pat's extraordinary efforts have resulted in the only computer class in the entire country.

But that is the good part of this announcement. The bad part is that Circulo de Amigas has recently lost the \$7000 a year contribution from a UU member, which represented the difference between profit and loss. In Pat's recent audit, Circulo de Amigas is currently running an \$800 per month deficit due to a drop in the funding which has been provided by UU church members.

If Pat's efforts are to continue and she is to be rewarded for the remarkable progress she has made in making these teenaged girls self sufficient, we will have to honor her with our financial commitment. Please think deeply about how her efforts have impressed those she has helped with the values which the UU church represents. Then make your contribution to this very worthy cause.

Please make your checks out to:

Circulo de Amigas

And send them to:

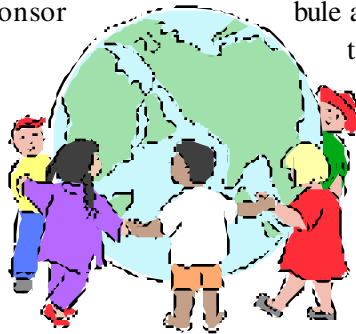
CDA Treasurer, Clover  
Circulo de Amigas  
10583 La Fuente,  
Fountain Valley, CA 92708

## **Notice Anything New at Church?**

Part of our being a 'welcoming community' is that we have added a new position under Membership, currently held by Jeanne Preble. Besides two people getting information on newcomers, we now have two people in front to welcome and say hello to everyone. Hopefully, most of our church family will take a turn being a greeter. So, when you see Jeanne, give her a date that you can be there to welcome others. Our young people are there, passing out hymnals and our wonderful minister is usually there so you can say hello and introduce your guests. So, plan to come early to church. The greeters are there at 10AM. Don't be one of the herd coming down the hill at 10:30. Be in your seats to hear the choir sing "Welcome, Welcome."

Notice the beautiful new banners in the vestibule and on the lectern. They are due to the talent and generosity of Judy Sterling.

Thanks, Judy!



## **Social Action Opportunity with CLF**

The Church of the Larger Fellowship (CLF) is a cyber-space congregation providing Unitarian Universalism to isolated religious liberals. Did you know that you could help with the CLF ministry to incarcerate Us?

Almost 300 prisoners across the US have joined the UU Church of the Larger Fellowship, with more every month. With no access to the web or UU Sunday services, prisoners' only way of learning more about UUism is through written publications, and letters exchanged with CLF staff and other UUs.

Sadly, dozens of CLF prisoner-members have been waiting for many months to be matched with a UU pen pal through the CLF's **Letter Writing Ministry**. Members of any UU congregation who might like to write to a CLF prisoner-member are invited to visit the CLF website

<http://www.clfuu.org/>

and click on **Prison Ministry** to learn more about CLF's Prison Programs and apply for the Letter Writing Ministry. Pen pals from the same congregation can form an informal study/support group together.



## Treasurer's Corner – Why Buy Scrip?

This month we highlight the **Scrip** program. By making your regular purchases of groceries and household items through the Scrip program, UUCF receives a percentage (usually 1%-5%) back as income. This money adds up, as during the 05/06 fiscal year the church earned approximately \$1,900 this way! *And there is no cost to you to participate.*

Most of the church's Scrip income is derived from the electronic or "e-Scrip" program. Although paper Scrip is available for purchase most Sundays in the Social Hall, e-Scrip is the simplest way to go for you and the church. Once you have registered your credit card, debit card, or grocery loyalty card (such as Vons), UUCF earns income when you make a purchase from a *participating retail store!* That's all there is to it.

Using 3% as an average, \$1,000 in purchases from participating merchants over an entire year would earn \$30 for UUCF. Although that doesn't sound like much, having just 100 of the 143 church members signed up for e-Scrip would result in over \$3,000 income for UUCF! This doesn't even count paper Scrip income! If the average qualified purchases were \$2,000, instead of \$1,000, the church would have earned \$6,000! As you can see, there is significant income that can be earned from *Scrip if more members of the church would participate.*

This program does not prevent you from earning frequent flyer miles, or other rewards from your credit cards, or any club card discounts you currently receive with any of your regular purchases. There are no receipts to collect, no vouchers or certificates to buy. It is especially easy to earn Scrip income for the church by simply purchasing your groceries. Most local grocery stores participate in the e-Scrip or paper Scrip program.

See Ethel Sapico or Frank Thomas for the list of participating retailers, assistance with your paper Scrip purchase, or registering your credit card. Ethel is there at the Scrip table most Sundays (in the social hall after church) waiting anxiously to assist you with this program! You can also register your cards your-

self by simply going to **www.escrip.com**. Just make sure you select UUCF as the organization entitled to the Scrip income, our account number is 150400434. There is no "catch" to this program, so please participate! See more information at <http://www.escrip.com>.

## Midfall Ritual – Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> 6-9PM

### Celebrate Samhain w/ Tribe of the Horizons at "The Onion" in North Hills



Celebrate Samhain with the Tribe of the Horizons, an earth-centered tradition based on indigenous teachings. This ritual is scheduled on one of the last Days of the Dead -- Saturday, November 4th -- at the Onion,

home to the **Sepulveda Unitarian Universalist Society**, 9550 Haskell Avenue, North Hills, CA.

In this Halloween ritual, the best known Pagan holiday, we give respect to our ancestors and the honored dead. During the event, we will make portable ancestor altars to take home, do face-painting (if desired) and hold a general discussion from 6pm to 7pm. The ritual itself starts at 7:15 and a potluck occurs directly after (so bring some food!)

Participants are encouraged to bring pieces of paper to write on (these will be burned) and something small (a picture or other memorabilia) for the portable altar to remind them of a loved one who has died. During the ritual, participants will be asked to share a brief memory of that loved one. We also welcome drums, rattles, or any other rhythm instruments.

This ritual is NOT recommended for children due to its emotional intensity. People are welcome to witness the ritual if they don't want to get involved but we strongly encourage participation. For more information or directions, see <http://www.valleyonion.org/>

## Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation (UUWF)

UUWF is an independent non-profit corporation and one of only three associate member organizations of the UUA, with delegate status at General Assembly. It's mission is to advance justice for women through education and advocacy.

**History:** UUWF is the oldest organization for lay-women in the UU movement, formed in 1963 through consolidation of the Association of Universalist Women and the Alliance of Unitarian Women.

**UUWF Grants Program:** The goal of this new program is advancing equity and justice for women and girls by funding projects that contribute to positive social change. Eligible projects must be directed by UU women, UU girls or transgender UU women and must be sponsored by a UU organization with 501(c)3 status or a UU fiscal sponsor. Examples would include: a congregation, a committee of a congregation, an associate, affiliate or independent organization, a district of the UUA, an identity-based UU organization, UU seminaries, and campus ministry groups. Grant applications may be obtained from the UUWF Office. There is an annual deadline of October 15 for submission of grants applications.

**Advocacy for Women:** As a continental organization, UUWF is positioned to act as issues impacting women emerge. In 2002, UUWF donated \$200,000 to the UUA to create a permanent endowment to fund the UUWF Clara Barton Washington Internship for Women's Issues; it is also helping raise a matching amount for the endowment. UUWF was also a co-founder and member of the governing board of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice (formerly the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights; convened the UU Task Force on Clergy Misconduct and Sexual Abuse; and has provided a training ground for denominational leaders.

**UUWF Ministry to Women Award:** honors those who have ministered to women in a significant manner. Recipients include Rev. Shirley Ranck, Ph.D., author of *Cakes for the Queen of Heaven*; Sarah Weddington, lead attorney in *Roe v. Wade*, and the women from the First Unitarian Church in Dallas who supported the case in its early stages; *Ms Magazine*; *Sweet Honey* and the *Rock*; The National Coalition

Against Domestic Violence; the Boston Women's Health Collective; and poet May Sarton.

**UUWF Margaret Fuller Awards:** provides grant funds for projects focusing on any of the strands of UU religious feminisms. Recipients have included the First Unitarian Church of Little Rock for Pray for Peace Day; the Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual (WATER) for Seasons of Survival: Rituals for Women with Breast Cancer; Marilyn Sewell for *Cries of the Spirit*; Mary Grigolia for her songbook of hymns, songs and chants; and Barbara Schonborn and Rosemary Matson for the curriculum, *Unraveling the Gender Knot*, A course for Adults and Senior Youth. More at <http://geobay.com/41e146> (<http://www.uumetrony.org/services/uuwa.htm>).

## UU Service Committee (UUSC)

**UUSC holiday cards will be available in November. Place your orders now!** Proceeds from the sale of these cards help UUSC continue to advance justice and work for basic human rights in the name of Unitarian Universalist principles. Visit [http://www.uusc.org/ia/holiday\\_cards/2006/index.html](http://www.uusc.org/ia/holiday_cards/2006/index.html) to print out an order form.



## Congratulations, Marlies Worley!

Marlies has just been elected as Vice President of the Fullerton Interfaith Ministerial Association (FIMA). The FIMA organization has recognized what we have known all along--that Marlies is a well-organized, responsible and dependable leader. FIMA is getting a well-qualified community leader and we are very pleased that our church, through Marlies' efforts, is an active and integral part of our Fullerton interfaith community. High Five, Marlies!

While Marlies looks forward to continuing her work with this important interfaith association, Temple Beth Tikvah's Rabbi Milhander is completing his second exemplary year as President. He will be succeeded by Rev. Darryl McGowan, whose term will begin Jan. 1, 2007.

# Youth Religious Education NEWS

## UNICEF Collection

How did the kids at UUCF say "Trick-or-Treat"? By collecting money for UNICEF! Thanks to all our fellow congregants who donated so generously. A special thank you to Colleen Wieghorst, Celeste Mendelson, and Karen McDaniel who organized a great Halloween party for our children this year!



## de Benneville Pines Weekend

We will not have our regular scheduled religious education program on Sunday, Nov. 12 because many families will be at our wonderful weekend retreat at de Benneville Pines. However, childcare for ages 1 through 3 will be available with our regular caregiver, Alex Sylvester. Older children should plan on remaining upstairs with their parents. **Let's all hope for SNOW!** See the web site at <http://www.debenneville.org/>

## Backpack Donations

This year, thirteen backpacks were collected for the Costa Mesa organization S.O.S. Thanks, Briana, for cleaning out your closet and adding a bag full of children's books and journals. Also donated were a large box full of school supplies, notebooks, pencils, rulers, crayons, small toys, art briefcases, lunch boxes, puzzles, and stationery!



## Upcoming Events in R.E.

November 5<sup>th</sup>: Regular Curriculum Program  
Children's Choir Performs  
Committee Meeting

**Volunteers - Johnson Family**

November 12<sup>th</sup>: deBenneville Pines Weekend

**Childcare ONLY**

November 19<sup>th</sup>: Regular Curriculum Program

**Volunteers - Ventura/Cruess Family**

November 26<sup>th</sup>: Mosaic Stepping Stones

**Volunteers - OPEN**

## "AFTER HOURS" Teen Group is Back!

- Tuesday, November 7<sup>th</sup> from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Garner's home.
- Thursday, November 16<sup>th</sup> from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Temple.

Check the UUCF website calendar for the latest special events, including opportunities to collaborate with other Orange County UU churches for service projects and activities!

Teens attending the "after hours" program must have a special permission slip signed by their parent(s) or guardian(s). Please see Liz Heaton if you need a permission slip.



## Sunday Task Volunteers

November 2006

Greeters	Set Up Sanctuary	Set Up Social Hall	Take Down Sanctuary	Take down Social Hall	Flowers	Refreshments
<b>November 5 Service Associate: Patrick Barbush</b>						
Margee Hills & Eleanor Nichols	Michael & Chris Mahaffey	T. Blaine, T. Selby & B. Roncyolo		Marlies Worley	Randi & Howard Hetrick	
<b>November 12 Service Associate: Marlies Worley</b>						
Patrick Barbush & Lou Arnwine	Doug Schneider & Tom Thornward	Tom & Aaron Stark		Catherine Gallaher	Frances Salans & Gordon Scholle	
<b>November 19 Service Associate: Brad Woodhull</b>						
Del Blanchard & Glad Sharp	Dean Fischmen, Bill Bryant, & Gordon Lillibridge	Charlie Everett & Mike Steiner		Katie Hettinger	Helena Malek & Marcella Keeler	
<b>November 26 Service Associate: Mike Mendelson</b>						
Gerry McNenny & Tim Blaine	Claude Coppel, Gail/Dennis Huffington	Debbie & Harry Langenbacher	Els & Bruce Johnson	Dennis & Paula Spiro	Jan Lillibridge & Trish Hocking	

*THANK YOU FOR VOLUNTEERING!! If you are unable to do a task, please—*

*Ask someone in the same task group to trade places with you, and*

- 1. Tell Judi that you are swapping Sundays so that she can put this in the Program.*
- 2. Lorraine Rothman and Dana Bianco can help with instructions, if you need them.*

## Unitarian Universalist Church in Fullerton

### UUCF Contact Information

The **Reverend Jon Dobrer** welcomes your calls and is available for appointments on Tuesdays from 10:30am-6pm and before or after church on Sundays.

**President:** Mary Rhodes

**Board Members:** Lou Arnwine, Carolyn Champagne, Susan Perlson, Tim Blaine, Will Nettleship, Mike Steiner, Tom Stark and Kathey Schuster

### *For information on becoming a member of UUCF*

please contact Jim Fyke or Judy Sterling,  
Membership Committee.

Church Information Phone: (714) 871-7150

Email: uucf "at" ufullerton "dot" org

### The UUCF CommUUnicator

#### **Deadline for the next issue is NOON, Nov. 19th**

Please submit all items to Lesley Mahaffey. The ComUUnicator is published monthly. Visitors will receive a free newsletter for five months. Annual subscriptions (paper) are \$25 or are free to members.

**Newsletter on the Website** - Everyone with an email address in the current Directory (and visitors who have given us their email addresses) will receive The CommUUnicator via email notification *unless they have specifically requested a paper copy*. The current newsletter is always available on the UUCF website.

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