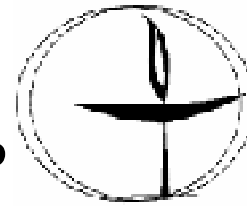


The UUCF CommUUnicator

January 2007



The Newsletter of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Fullerton – Web Edition
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Sunday Services

Welcome at **10:15AM**, Service begins at **10:30AM**. School children participate in the first 10-15 minutes of the service, then go to Religious Education. Preschoolers may be dropped off at 10:20AM. Social Hall after service.

Jan. 7 – *What About My Itinerary?*

Presented by guest speaker Michael Eselun

Jan. 14 – *The War Between Science & Religion*

Presented by the Rev. Jon Dobrer

Jan. 21 – *The Two Jonathans: Dobrer & Kirsch Discuss Kirsch's Newest Book*

Presented by Rev. Jon Dobrer & Jonathan Kirsch

Jan. 28 – *Why I Read the Bible*

Presented by the Rev. Jon Dobrer

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.

Jan. 7 - Guest Speaker Michael Eselun asks *What About My Itinerary?*

Michael, a member of the Santa Monica UU congregation, is a hospital chaplain at UCLA Medical Center. He will share some of what he has witnessed in serving those who are fighting cancer, and what he has learned. More importantly, he will invite us to reflect upon some of those themes as they may speak to those of us living in less dramatic, but nevertheless difficult circumstances.

Annual UUCF Service Auction

Sat. Feb. 3, 2007

**\$5 per Adult admission
(this is an adult event)**



5 PM in the Social Hall!

Dinner and Silent Auction

followed by a Live Auction with Auctioneer Rev. Jon Dobrer!

Dessert: A Social Committee extravaganza! Raffles, music AND general fun and frolic!!

Free child care downstairs with pizza and fun!



Coming up in just one month is our most anticipated event, our biggest fund raiser AND our biggest and best time! You will not want to miss this! Fill your calendar with activities for the entire year!!

All auction donation information from YOU and from businesses must be in by **Jan. 8** in order to put the booklet together for the auction. If you have not been contacted or aren't sure about any part of this PLEASE contact Jim Fyke or Doreen and Bill Bryant!!! No donation information will be accepted AFTER Jan. 8!

Come, enjoy, and connect in fellowship. It will be the best time you've had in a long time!! See article on page 7 for more information.



Foreign Food Fridays

“Foreign Food Fridays” is a UUCF interest group that spends the evening of the third Friday of each month eating together in a restaurant that offers a menu from another culture. This fall we have enjoyed French-Vietnamese, Islamic Chinese, and Cuban cuisines. **In January we will be savoring Persian foods at Darya in Costa Mesa.** All are welcome to be part of this group, one time or every time. Reservations are taken in the Social Hall after church, or can be made by calling Lou Arnwine.

A week ago, Will, our newest grandson, had his Bris, the ritual circumcision that marks a covenant and a tradition. Part of that tradition is gathering the family to welcome its newest member.

While I always get emotional when we recite the prayer of thanksgiving, the Shehechyanu, that thanks the Source of Life for “creating us, sustaining us and bringing us to this moment,” this really was extra special. One tradition is to pass the baby around from siblings to parents to grandparents and finally to great grandparents—and Will has two great grandmothers!

My wife and I were both crying as Will went to his great grandmother Betty—a Holocaust survivor who had little reason to believe that she would live through any given day in Auschwitz and the other work camps where she slaved. She admitted that she could not even have envisioned living to find her husband alive after the war, coming to America, becoming a parent, a grand parent and three times a great grandmother. All of this was literally unimaginable from the fire-pit of hell. None-the-less, it all happened. Somehow she found the ability to say Yes to life—even after all the losses, the terrors and the pain. What amazing creature we human beings are.

Some years ago I was asked to teach a course on “The Gentle Wisdom of Robert Fulghum.” The people at the university probably thought that because we are both UU ministers and writers, we’d be a natural fit. Well, one of his pieces puzzled me. He could not understand the story of Lot’s wife turning into a pillar of salt because she looked back. He observed that it is a big part of Jewish tradition to look back, to study texts and history. How could Lot’s wife be punished for turning to gaze at the home she was leaving?

I think my mother-in-law explains what the story means and what Fulghum missed. Yes, we look back. We do not forget. But we look back to learn. We do not live in the past. There is no life in being obsessed with the past. We look back so we may move forward with more wisdom.

My mother-in-law certainly does not hide her past. The Holocaust, the Shoah, was a part of the life of the family, but it was neither a secret, a super-sensitive thing about which one didn’t speak. Nor was

it an obsession. It was a fact. Others were not so fortunate. Some were wounded beyond words or recovery. Some looked back with such pain, that they could not move forward. Some looked back with agony that their tears covered them and became a hard shell of salt in which their lives shriveled and their spirits died.

As the Psalmists remind us, we all have times of pain, of brokenness, times when we cannot imagine the return of light, life and warmth. We all dwell at times in pit of despair with Joseph betrayed by his brothers. We all cry out as David did in the 22nd Psalm and Jesus on the cross—“My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?” If these, three great figures of Western Religion can seem to lose faith, feel despair and abandonment, then who are we to think that faith is constancy?

What may allow us to heal our brokenness, reconcile with life and our wounded selves is to understand faith, not as constancy—forever unchanging or unchallenged. Instead to see our relationship to life and our faiths in terms of faithfulness. We feel pain and despair. We argue and cry but we stay faithful to the relationship, to our values and to life.

We believe that the earth and sky keep their promise of spring. We believe that wounds can heal, darkness abates and cold is replaced by warmth. We believe that we too play a role in warming our small corner of life. We can, in the words of Unitarian poet, e.e. cummings, “blow upon the embers of the heart,” and fan the small sparks into flames that illuminate and do not blind, that warm and do not burn.

At Solstice, at Chanukkah, at Christmas, we are tenders of the flame—faithful servants of life.

Potluck & Salon – Jan. 23 at 5:30PM

The documentary, *The Root of All Evil?* by evolutionary biologist Richard Dawkins, will be shown during the potluck in the Social Hall. A discussion led by the Rev. Jon Dobrer will follow at approx. 6:30PM. Please do not bring any pork or shellfish into the Temple.

President's Message

Happy, happy New Year to all and my warmest greetings and wishes as we embark on this fresh year. For us at UUCF 2007 is a very special date, as it was on May 24, 1967, that we were founded; this spring we will be celebrating our fortieth birthday or Ruby Jubilee anniversary. You may have noticed that we have been running a newsletter item each month on trivia from 1967, to whet an interest in thinking back to what life was like that long ago when we first began. Planning will soon be under way for the commemoration of this landmark event. We ask any of you who would be interested or willing to serve on the Ruby Jubilee Planning Committee to contact me or Mike Steiner, our historian. Collected memories, pictures, and anecdotes--especially from our more long-established congregants--will be of great interest to share with us newer-timers. The Social Committee is planning a unique evening bash to be held Saturday, June 2. Go ahead and write that date in your brand new 2007 calendars now!

As the Board took a recess from meeting last month, there is no new action to report. We are now primed for and looking forward to some special opportunities being offered this month:

- Many of our community I'm sure will want to attend the workshop on "Liberal Voices in a Conservative Landscape" to be held Saturday, January 13, at the Costa Mesa UU church. UUA president Rev. Bill Sinkford will be speaking, along with other panelists. More information appears elsewhere in this newsletter issue--check it out and be sure to heed the registration deadline of January 8.
- On January 18 nearby Hope University is hosting a daylong workshop on "Managing Church Business in the 21st Century," to which we plan to send several board representatives.
- An important in-house event coming up after our January 21st service is the kickoff meeting of all congregants interested in developing the planning for us to become a Welcoming Congregation. See the separate CommUUnicator article for further information.

In peace and fellowship,
Mary Rhodes

Ruby Jubilee News

First, the answers to last month's question, "What were the most popular names given to baby boys or girls in 1967?" For boys, the top three were: Michael, David, and James Most popular for girls: Lisa, Kimberly, and Michelle. You may wonder what the current trends are—the winners for 2005, the most recent year recorded, are Jacob and Emily.

For this month's nostalgia trip, think back to 1967—what was the average income? Here's a clue—the minimum wage was \$1.40 and a loaf of bread cost 22 cents. The Academy awards for best actor and best picture involved the same movie—what was it?



"Welcoming Congregation" Initial Planning Meeting - January 21

The Board is interested in our becoming a Welcoming Congregation and forming a committee to plan how we might attain that goal. The Welcoming Congregation program is a completely volunteer program that has been offered since 1989 for UUA congregations that wish to become more inclusive toward bisexual, gay, lesbian, and/or transgender people. About 60% of churches in the PSWD have taken the steps to obtain official recognition. UUA provides a series of workshop designs that are intended to reduce prejudice by increasing understanding and acceptance of people of different sexual orientations. Each congregation decides on the content, pace and style that works best for them and adapts the guidelines for their particular circumstances. Typically the process takes 18-24 months to complete. When the committee feels the suggested actions have been addressed, it fills out a progress form along with a record of a congregational vote to request formal recognition.

All who are interested in participating in the planning for this program are invited to attend an initial meeting with Jon Dobrer to be held in the sanctuary at noon, Sunday, January 21.

January 7 Guest Speaker

UU Michael Eselun returns to share more of his knowledge and inspirations. (Michael was so well received last time that we have asked him back.) He is a Unitarian Universalist and a hospital chaplain at UCLA Medical Center. He works there primarily with acute oncology and adult psychiatric patients, and serves as the chaplain for the Palliative Care Unit at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center. He's been invited many times to speak to undergraduate students at UCLA about his work as a chaplain, on death and dying and the spiritual dimension of the cancer experience.

Michael is also a co-founder and co-chair of a non-profit, volunteer anti-homophobia speakers bureau called GLIDE, Gays and Lesbians Initiating Dialogue for Equality (<http://www.socal-glide.org/home.html>). For the last 12 years, Michael and his fellow speakers speak to thousands of students, teachers, therapists, and healthcare workers in the LA area about homophobia.

He shares his life with Scott, his partner of 28 years. He is a member of the Unitarian Universalist Community Church of Santa Monica and has been a guest speaker there on several occasions.

Liberal Voices in a Conservative Landscape

UU Legislative Ministry Workshop

Jan. 13, 9:30AM - 4:30PM

Orange Coast UU Church, Costa Mesa

Guest Presenters include: the Rev. William Sinkford, UUA President; Glenna Matthews, PhD., historian (biographer of the Rev. Thomas Starr King); Emily Gold from Senator Sheila Kuehl's office; Norma Martinez-HoSang, organizer from Health-Access; Tina Stidman, Marriage Equality Cottage Conversation Trainer, UU Legislative Ministry; the Rev. Lindi Ramsden, UU Legislative Ministry Executive Director (note the Global Warming presenter is not yet confirmed, but will be announced shortly).

On the heels of the Governor's State of the State speech (January 9th), where he will be unveiling his plans for health care and other state issues, join us for a day of worship, learning, fellowship and FUN! Deepen your understanding of our UU history as Glenna Matthews shares her original research on California hero, the Rev. Thomas Starr King. Build skills to involve your congregation and region in contemporary justice ministries. Workshops will focus on Health Care, Marriage Equality, Global Warming, and Re-

claiming Democracy. Registration fee of \$20 includes lunch and morning snack (\$5 for high school or college students). **Deadline to register is Monday, January 8.** You may register and pay online at <http://www.uulmca.org/about/calendar.html> or download, print, and mail our Registration Form and registration fee. See <http://www.ocuuc.org> for directions to UCOC.

Jonathan Kirsch Returns - Jan. 21

Mr. Kirsch will speak on Sunday, Jan. 21. Our minister, Rev. Jon Dobrer, will also be in the pulpit on that day to be part of this service and the exchange of ideas.



Jonathan Kirsch is the author of the best-selling *A History of the End of the World: How the Most Controversial Book in the Bible Changed the Course of Western Civilization* (Harper San Francisco) and nine other books,

including the national best-seller *The Harlot by the Side of the Road: Forbidden Tales of the Bible* (Ballantine) and the best-selling *God Against the Gods: The History of the War Between Monotheism and Polytheism* (Viking). Kirsch is also a longtime book reviewer for the Los Angeles Times, a broadcaster for NPR affiliates KCRW-FM and KPCC-FM in Southern California, an Adjunct Professor on the faculty of New York University, and an attorney specializing in publishing law and intellectual property in Los Angeles.

He will also be selling his new book in the Social Hall!!!

Adult Religious Education - Jan. 14

“The Great Debate-Does God Exist?”

The great debate on the existence of God took place at Stanford University on January 24, 2005. Dr. Douglas Geivett, Professor of Philosophy at Talbot School of Theology, made the case for God's existence using arguments from both philosophy and science. Dr. Michael Shermer, founding publisher of *Skeptical* magazine, responded to Dr. Geivett's arguments, then made the case that God and religion are human and social constructions. Come see the DVD of this lively discussion. **Class will meet in the SOCIAL HALL, 9AM sharp.**

Small Group Ministry — What is it and what will it do for us?

A small group of congregants met with Rev. Jon Dobrer and Marlies Worley to discuss and learn about Small Group Ministries, also known as Covenant Groups. In this article, we will refer to them as SGMs. They are based on the book "The Complete Guide to Small Group Ministries" by Robert L. Hill and are being used in many UU congregations all over the United States.

They have been very successful at creating community, creating a more intimate climate for getting to know one another, and enriching our church experience. Why the word "ministries"? Essentially, they are created in a way that the sharing during monthly or bi-monthly meetings increases listening skills and assists participants to become familiar with each other, and each other's needs, in a way that creates a personal ministry to one another.

The minister 1) trains facilitators and has meetings with them to keep their training up-to-date, 2) involves new facilitators and 3) resolves any issues which may arise. He/she remains involved and in close touch with how the groups are working and in some planning of the details.

SGMs can be formed in various ways. Our congregation will need to create an ad hoc committee to see what suits our congregation the best. There are many topics or interest areas that can be used as the basis for an SGM: Young Adult, Parents, Yoga, Spiritual Exploration, Poetry, Prayer, Peace-seeking, etc. There are 6-10 people in each group with two facilitators. The essential elements which make them a SGM begin with opening words or song, personal check-in, topic-go around and closing words at each meeting.

Each group creates a covenant which is a guideline to exactly how the group will run each meeting. Each group is expected to do a service project each year—one for the church and one for the larger community. The groups run anywhere from 6 months to a year.

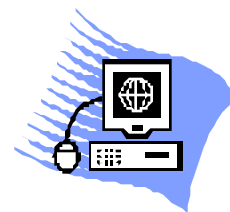
The UUA website (<http://www.uua.org/cde/sgm/>) offers many related resources and will explain in much more detail about SGMs. Please check it out and see what you think!!

Some UU churches have 75% of their congregation involved in an SGM. Quite often a

church will create a different name for its SGMs but will follow the same basic model.

Our first SGM meeting went very well, with about 9 participants—consisting of board members and others who have shown interest and/or training in the program. We will be running a pilot group which will run about 3 months beginning this month or in February. From there we will begin the process of evaluating and putting the groups together and answer any questions you may have. The goal is to be able to begin in full swing in the Fall.

We see SGMs as an important and enriching concept for our church community and something that may become very uplifting and inspirational to our already wonderful and rich community. If you have any questions, comments, etc. please contact Jon Dobrer or Marlies Worley.



Online Adult Ed from the Church of Larger Fellowship —

Your Online Congregation of UUs

*Passing It On: Preserving the
Legacy of Your Life Experience*

**Taught by the Reverend Colleen McDonald
Starts January 8, 2007**

What do we hope to pass on to our loved ones at the conclusion of our lives? More exceptional and significant than any "worldly goods" we have acquired is the life experience and wisdom we have accumulated and the hopes we have for the generations that will follow us. This course will provide tools for writing an ethical will (different from the common, legal will that disposes of property) — a personal document which will preserve for your family the legacy of your unique life learnings.

No previous writing experience is necessary, but participants must be willing to participate actively and to help create a supportive, non-critical environment for sharing. People of all ages are welcome and encouraged. \$40

For information see <http://www.clfuu.org>. All proceeds support the many ministries of the Church of the Larger Fellowship (CLF).



Tributes!

Here's to a hearty and healthy Holiday for all of us at UUCF!!—**Jack & Nancy Theibert**

May the 3 Kings bring you health happiness and peace.—**Alice Dyer**

Deep inside of every person is a wish for safety and caring of their loved ones— In this spirit, Happy Holiday Greetings—**Marlie & Dick Cole**

Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday and Peace in the New Year.—**Margee Hills**

Happy Holidays to all my UUCF friends—
Rose Bale

Cookies, chocolate, any candy; sweets galore make the holiday dandy! Family and friends gather to celebrate. Dieting and routine life can wait! Enjoy, let yourself go! Give love to all you know. Happy New Year!
Jim & Gwen Fyke

May the warmth and joy of the Holidays be experienced by all the wonderful, sustaining members and friends of the Fullerton UU Church.

Bill Pryor

Through many seasons and many years of friendship and sharing UUCF remains my guiding star. Thank you for being here.— **Judy Sterling**

We are so happy to be a part of this wonderful Church Family. Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to you all!—

Catherine & Jim Gallaher

May the spirit of the season fill your home and family—**Randall & Gloria May**

May you share the blessings of family and friends, human and canine, with songs and barks.

Barbara & Charlotte Keller

As the holidays draw near, we are reminded of the importance of friendship and family. Happy holidays to our extended family, the Schneiders and Mendel-sons. Being a part of a co-op of growing families is a regular and wonderful joy.—**Liz & Chris Heaton**

Happy holidays to the wonderful volunteer teachers who bring thought, joy and inspiration to the lives of our children.— **Liz & Chris Heaton**

Judy, Gary and the Mighty Choir, Thank you for the fellowship, the laughs, and best of all, the music.—
Liz & Chris Heaton

Let the bells peal, sound the horns for this Universal celebration coming of the glorious New Year.—**Marie & Patrick Barbush**

Happy Holidays to you all!—**Sam Standring**

We wish all of our wonderful UUCF friends and families a Healthy and Happy New Year. Cheers!



Judi Herz & Al Danzig

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. Submit your request to Gwen Fyke by the SECOND TUESDAY of the month.

UU Christian Fellowship

The New Year is a time for reflection and resolutions for many of us. One resolution for UU Christians is to become more involved with your chapter's group AND become more active and visible in your congregation. Another idea is to form a study group to read and discuss the book, *Amazing Grace*, by Kathleen Norris, who will be the main speaker at GA in Portland.

The PSW UU Christian Fellowship invites you to meet with us on January 7 at 3 PM, with the UUs in Riverside, 3657 Lemon St. Marty McNamara will lead a program on mysticism - the direct spiritual connection with God. Also: Bible study, good snacks, worship and great people.

Treasurer's Corner



In 2006 congress approved tax free gifts from IRAs. This new provision allows individuals in 2006 and 2007 to make direct charity gifts of up to \$100,000 from a traditional IRA or Roth IRA without including the distribution as income. In order to qualify under this provision, the retirement account owner must be at least 70 1/2 years old at the time of the charitable distribution and the distribution must be made directly from your retirement account to the charity. **UUCF is a qualified IRS 501(c)(3) charity and as such is an eligible charity organization for this program.**

If you are age 70 1/2 or older, you may want to consider this IRS tax free program. Below are a few examples of how this program might benefit you.

—You are currently unable to itemize deductions in order to deduct your charity contribution. By using this program, your taxable income is reduced by the amount of your traditional IRA charitable distribution, which would otherwise not be possible.

—You wish to reduce your required minimum distribution (RMD) from your IRA. Your IRA charity distribution from this program qualifies towards your required minimum distribution from a traditional IRA and as such you are able to reduce your normal required minimum distribution.

—You wish to reduce your overall federal taxable income. By reducing your taxable income you might benefit by having less of your social security income considered taxable income, or you may result in a lower tax bracket.

In order to qualify for this program, your IRA distribution must be made directly from your IRA administrator/trustee to your charity. You cannot take possession of the IRA distribution directly yourself in order to qualify for this program.

As always, please consult your tax professional to confirm your own tax situation, or to obtain additional information.

Frank Thomas
Co-Treasurer and Bookkeeper

Service Auction – Sat. Feb. 3, 5 PM

Things you need to know and things you won't want to forget!!!

Included in your \$5 per adult admission:

*Dinner by TACO GRILL with Carne Asada tacos, chicken tacos, and quesadillas be grilled on the patio, with homemade rice, beans, and salsa.

*100's of Silent Auction items AND Live Auction, Raffles, Music, Boutique Table and all the fun you are able to have!!!! The Boutique table will have items for \$10 and under for your immediate cash purchase.

*During our live auction break our wonderful Social Committee will provide delectable desserts and coffee.

*Beer, wine, water and soda will be available for purchase.

Don't forget: If you are still trying to think of something to donate, PLEASE contact Marlies Worley for a copy of a complete listing of everything that was donated last year. Again, all information needs to be in by Jan. 8th!!

If you are donating tickets or gift certificates, please give those to Bill or Doreen Bryant well ahead of time. Other items for the auction will need to be brought to the Social Hall on the day of the auction anytime after 2 PM. If this is not possible, you can bring them with you when you come at 5 PM. Unfortunately, we will NOT be able to accept any items for the silent or Live Auction that night that have not already been entered into the computer.

PLEASE bring you checkbook that night. We are NOT able to accept credit cards. **You will need to pay for your auction items at the end of the evening.** Bring your PERSONAL calendar as well. This is REALLY important when bidding on an item with a set date, so you can tell if the date matches an opening in your calendar.

Remember.....The easiest way to make the Service Auction a GREAT success is by YOUR attendance. And you are bound to have a wonderful, exciting and stimulating time with your fellow UU's!



Youth Religious Education NEWS



Santa Lucia

This Swedish festival of lights helps to brighten up the long winter nights in December. On Sunday, December 10th, Santa Lucia and her attendants brightened our hearts by making their way through the sanctuary. Santa Lucia celebrates the life of an Italian saint, Lucia, who was known for her kindness and love.



Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929-1968), was an American clergyman and Nobel Prize winner. He was one of the principal leaders of the American Civil Rights Movement and a prominent advocate of nonviolent protest. Dr. King's challenges to segregation and racial discrimination in the 1950s and 1960s helped convince many white Americans to support the cause of civil rights in the United States. After his assassination in 1968, King became a symbol of protest in the struggle for racial justice. In honor of Dr. King, older children will recite excerpts from his inspirational "I Have a Dream" speech on Sunday, January 14th.



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"AFTER HOURS" Teen Group



- Tuesday, January 2nd from 7– 8:30 PM at the **Garner's home**.
- Thursday, January 18th from 7– 8:30 PM at the **Temple**.

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

<http://www.uufullerton.org/calendar>

Upcoming Events in R.E.

January 7th: Regular Curriculum Program

January 14th: Regular Curriculum Program

Martin Luther King Jr. Readings

January 21st: Regular Curriculum Program

January 28th: To be Announced

Snack and Volunteer Reminder

Parents and friends, please mark your calendars:

- January 7th: Ruth and Erica Yadow
- January 14th: The Clements
- January 21st: The Mahaffey's
- January 28th: The Burns and Rangel Families

Remember to let Barbara Burns know if you are unable to assist R.E. on your scheduled day as your help and support is so important to us all. We will be happy to make other arrangements if you are unavailable to help.

Sunday Task Volunteers January 2007



Greeters	Set Up Sanctuary	Take Down Sanctuary	Flowers	Refreshments
7 th Judy Sterling				
Margee Hills & E. Nichols	Michael & Chris Mahaffey	Tim Blaine, Terry Selby, Bonnie Roncyolo	Marlies Worley	Mary Botts, Els Johnson, (1 more volunteer)
14 th Barbara Cutts				
Patrick Barbush & Lou Arnwine	Doug Schneider & Tom Thornward	Tom & Aaron Stark	Catherine Gal-laher	Mary Rhodes (need 2 more volun-teers need)
21 st The Rev. John Dobrer				
Del Blanchard & Glad Sharp	Dean Fischman	Charlie Everett & Mike Steiner	Katie Hettinger	3 volunteers needed
28 th Christina Garner				
Tim Blaine & Gerry McNenny	Gordon Lillibridge	Deborah & Harry Langenbacher	Dana Bianco	Judy Sterling, Dana Bianco, (1 more volunteer needed)

If you are unable to do a task, please ask someone in the same task group to trade places with you, and tell Judi that you are swapping Sundays so that she can put this in the Program. Thank you!

Unitarian Universalist Church in Fullerton

UUCF 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

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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.

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