



September Service theme:

Water & Wonder

SEP 12 The Annual Water Ceremony

Multiplatform: In-Person at Sapperton and Online via Zoom
Rev. Meg Roberts and the Worship Services Committee

Beacon's program year starts again with this special service. At this annual, all-ages ceremony we pour water from various sources into one common bowl, symbolizing the re-gathering of this community after a summer break.

We will be adapting this ceremony to be within Beacon's COVID-19 Prevention Guidelines (as well as the Provincial Health Officer's orders), so please watch for the update on email and on our [COVID-19 Beacon website page](#) by early September. In-person attendance will be limited and will require an RSVP. If all the available spots are filled, you can always join us online. Some may prefer to connect virtually from home. Meeting in Sapperton Hall will include extra safety precautions (considering the Delta variant). We look forward to seeing you and creating this ritual of belonging together.

SEP 19 Meeting Youth Where They Are

Multiplatform: In-Person at Sapperton and Online via Zoom
Guest Speaker: Jessica Williams, Executive Director Access Youth Outreach Services Society
Service leaders: Glenn Wootton and Susan White

Beacon's *Sharing the Plate* recipient for the coming year is Access Youth. Its purpose is to enhance the quality of life for youth in the Tri Cities and Ridge Meadows communities who are marginalized, isolated, homeless or at risk of homelessness. They do this through building relationships by enhancing youths' connection with community and by strengthening family relationships by bringing services to them. For more information: www.accessyouth.org.

SEP 26 Who are we called to be in today's world?

Multiplatform: In-Person at Sapperton and Online via Zoom
Rev. Meg Roberts

This service kicks off a series of services over this year. Our sister congregation in Surrey/White Rock, South Fraser Unitarians and Rev. Samaya Oakley invited Beacon to join in a multifaith exploration one Sunday each month: a guest speaker sends us a video exploring a question inspired by their own religious tradition. We are lucky to have Rabbi Laura Duhan Kaplan share her reflections in this first short video on the question, "Who are we called to be in today's world?" Following that will be small group conversation about our own thoughts and feelings.

To respond to this question as a community, **we invite all ages to wear an orange shirt** as we mark the September 30th first annual "National Day of Truth and Reconciliation." Orange Shirt Day commemorations have been happening since 2013. This day is "to honour Survivors of Residential Schools, their families, and communities, and ensure that public commemoration of the history and legacy of residential schools remains a vital component of the reconciliation process." Want to know how to talk to your kids, grandkids, young relatives and friends about this? See this article, "[What is Orange Shirt Day?](#)" Engaging with this topic can be very challenging:

- For survivors and their families, The Indian Residential School Survivors Society 24-hour crisis line is available at 1-866-925-4419.
- At Beacon, if you are wanting a listening ear or support, whether you are Indigenous, multi-ancestry, or non-Indigenous, please contact us: pastoralcare@beaconunitarian.org or Rev. Meg Roberts, minister@beaconunitarian.org, 778-870-9015

One expression of who Beacon is called to be in the world is offering support to people at the very important time of rites of passage in life: births and child dedications, weddings, and memorials. In this service, Beacon will have its covenanting ceremony with our newest lay chaplain, Janet Pivnick. Joining Meg in this ceremony will be Beacon's other active lay chaplain, Sue Sparlin, and the chair of the Lay Chaplaincy Committee, Marilyn Medén—and all of you!

Musings by Meg

Being in a caring community is so important when we are facing significant losses, like what has happened over the past 18 months during the pandemic and in an ongoing way now. We have lost congregation members—both those old and young—and that hurts our hearts and spirits. Our hearts go out to those who have experienced these huge losses—whether through the death of a loved one or due to serious illness or some other crisis. Here at Beacon, we want to connect with you. It is part of who we are and who we want to become better at being. In the words in Beacon's Vision:

*Connect with Compassion & Respect
Inspire Learning & Spiritual Growth
Transform through Joy & Justice*

As we are experiencing the fourth wave of COVID-19, we want to keep engaged as a community. I am grateful to all those who are working to make those connections possible in

as safe a way as possible. A big shout out to:

- Joyce on the Connecting Committee who has organized our phone tree for people who want to receive check-in calls from time to time.

Inspired by our Unitarian Universalist sources and by the elements of water, fire, earth, and air, we will explore what grounds us, what we value, and how we want to be together.

- Laura, Judy and Susan M. on our Pastoral Support Team for their ongoing support of those who could use a compassionate listening ear.
- Our hard-working board co-presidents, Susan T. and Regina, who held the fort this summer while many of us took a much needed

break. They have also been working on updating our COVID-19 Prevention Guidelines so we can meet on multiple platforms this fall—in-person and on-line.

- And those of you who informally reach out to others in the congregation to ask if they want to go for a walk, need some groceries, have coffee, talk on the phone.

Worship Services Committee, Connecting Committee, the Board and staff are working on finding ways to do the transition back to in-person and it will take your patience and your sense of experimenting as we figure this out together. Thank you for your understanding.

I hope you've had moments this summer when you were able to relax



Rev. Meg Roberts

An important update about ways to connect with me and how I'm working this coming month:

I am grateful to be working with you here at Beacon, now starting my third year with you! To let you know, I had a carpal tunnel flare-up in both wrists at the end of June/beginning of July. I'm working with good health practitioners to get it calmed down. While that is happening, I will be spending less time on the computer. I can still read emails and documents, and talk on the phone, and I'm limiting my time typing while I get my wrists healthy again. I ask for your patience and understanding if some of my emails are brief—let me know by phone if something is pressing and I'll get back to you as soon as I'm able. Also, driving impacts my wrists, so I'll be limiting that as well. I'll still be working, just in a different and slightly slower way right now. And as I'm working 1/2-time from home, here's how best to reach me:

- Mondays and Tuesdays are my regular days off.
- **My regular Beacon days for meetings are Wednesdays and Thursdays.** Depending on the Provincial Health Officer's Orders, I will be offering both emotional support and physical distancing, I'm available for appointments via Zoom or phone.
- **On weekends when I lead Beacon's Sunday service, I also work Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays (this month those are September 10–12 and September 24–26)—focusing on service preparation those days as well as other work. I will respond to emails and phone calls on those days as well.**
- I can be reached via email: minister@beaconunitarian.org and on my cell at 778-870-9015. (If it's an emergency, please leave a message on my phone.) I will respond as soon as I'm able.
- If you need assistance during times when I'm unavailable, please email board@beaconunitarian.org or if you would like pastoral care support, please email pastoralcare@beaconunitarian.org.

I look forward to connecting with you.

and have some good quality connections with those whose company you enjoy—family, friends, neighbours. I know I savoured having more opportunity to see people face-to-face. As humans we need that connection. It is part of staying healthy, as is taking good care of ourselves and each other.

What will help us this coming program year to “inspire learning and spiritual growth”? Beacon’s Worship Services Committee (Susan W., Heather, David, Glenn and myself) and our Director of Religious Exploration (Ashley Cole) met to explore possible themes for this year as well as program and Sunday service ideas. Our discussion was also informed by the feedback in last June’s Beacon’s Pulse Survey.

Last year we chose the UU 6th Principle as the overarching theme. This year we will look to the six sources with the sixth source as our theme: “Our congregations affirm and promote spiritual teachings of Earth-centered traditions which celebrate the sacred circle of life and instruct us to live in harmony with the rhythms of nature.”

After meeting together, Ashley articulated our discussion so clearly in these words: *Inspired by our Unitarian Universalist sources and by the elements of water, fire, earth, and air, we will explore what grounds us, what we value, and how we want to be together.*

So, this month, we will be starting with the element of water, with our September 12th Ingathering Water Ceremony service. I hope you’ll join

us in-person or online. I’ll be drawing from the first source in our Unitarian Universalist list of places we turn to for inspiration: “Direct experience of that transcending mystery and wonder, affirmed in all cultures, which moves us to a renewal of the spirit and an openness to the forces which create and uphold life.” In short, in Ashley’s words, our September theme will be Water & Wonder.

This fall, I look forward to being together, to listening to and sharing the stories of our lives with each other—connecting and inspiring and being transformed into the kind of people and community we aspire to be. It is good to be on this journey together.

In the spirit of life,

—Rev. Meg Roberts

Board Bitz

Beacon’s Board last met on June 16th. We were excited about the opportunity of going back to in-person services beginning in September.

We discussed issues around COVID protocol, and how this would be implemented for small gatherings both during summertime and for the re-opening. The importance of the COVID Task Force and getting the hall and volunteers ready for services were also covered.

The Board discussed Religious Exploration re-opening plans for September and contacting families in regards to that. David brought us news that the hall is rented and ready for practice runs for Beacon volunteers prior to the first weekend of re-opening. Reverend Meg shared the results of the congregation’s feedback regarding full re-opening, in-person and Zoom, or a multi-platform model.

We had a constructive talk with Michael Scales, who attended as a guest, about an amendment to the 8th principle.

There were discussions about the process of applying for grants, and who would help with the writing of the Cascadia grant application.

Last, but not least, the treasurer would appreciate receiving the **proposed 2022 committee budgets from the committee chairs by September 15th.**

Connecting—it’s so important for our Beacon community. It will be lovely to connect again with all of you when we meet in September.

—Amalia Mamani
(Member-at-large)



Amalia Mamani
Member at Large



Beacon’s Annual Start-Up Workshop Hold that date!

**Saturday, September 18,
9:30 am–12:30 pm**

Multi-platform: In-person at Sapperton Hall and on Zoom

More details in the weeks to come in the weekly *Beacon This Week* e-news update and on the website.

Please RSVP to Meg by Wed. Sept. 15th. Questions/ideas? Email Rev. Meg Roberts: minister@beaconunitarian.org

It all starts with a conversation...!



One hot August evening Janet Pivnick and I were chatting with Reverend Meg about using a decolonizing lens on environmentalism. Our conversation ranged from exploring our personal land acknowledgements (the First Nations' territories we were born on, grew up on, and live and play on now); through the inspiring contributions from the 'Bioneers' (see bioneers.org); to Rev. Karen Fraser Gitlitz's participation and Saskatoon Unitarians' support of the North Saskatchewan River Water Walk. We probed gently at the question of how Beacon might enhance our relationship with this land. Our hopes for the *People's Ecochallenge* in October came up and we discussed having all the Lower

Mainland Unitarians participate as a MetroVan Team.

All the while we kept circling back to what it might mean to look at the environment—and the land itself—from a decolonizing perspective. There are many facets to this question, including indigenous involvement in land stewardship, indigenous decision-making in environmental action, and our own relationship to the planet.

We wondered about focussing Beacon's exploration this year on our own worldview and how it reflects a colonizing worldview—whether our ancestors come from the colonizing nations or from nations that were colonized, or some combination. Perhaps other Beaconites might be interested in this as well? Meg had attended a Canadian Unitarian Council networking session led by CUC staff Erin Horvath who shared some wonderful resources: <https://sites.google.com/cuc.ca/decolonizing-climate-justice/home>

We agreed that just this one thing could make an enormous difference.

How does October's *People's Ecochallenge* fit into this? We will encourage everyone to participate at a level commensurate with his or her energy—a 'mindful' participation. And we will take the opportunity, together, to learn about ourselves and this land. We are considering offering two or three options we could all commit to as a team so we could discuss them. Anything people want to do beyond that, they're welcome to. Sometimes simple is the most powerful!

Meanwhile, watch for more information on October's *Ecochallenge* (October 6–27), and please consider our invitation to explore our relationship with this land.

—Teresa Morton
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Teresa Morton

Children and Youth Religious Exploration (CYRE)

Hello everyone and welcome back from the summer hiatus of regular Sunday services. I hope you were all able to find some joy and connection during these summer months.

Looking forward to the fall, we will most likely be meeting in-person on Sundays for the first time since March 2020. As it was at the beginning of the lockdown when we quickly converted everything to remote, I am sure the return to in-person will have its own unique set of growing pains. One thing I was very proud of during the last year and a half was how adaptable

we were, and how we found a process and program that worked for families. My goal as we begin to plan for in-person meetings is to remain adaptable to the needs of families and find what will work best. This may require some adjustments from month to month but just as we did with the shutdown, I am confident we will find the right approach. I would also like to remain open to receiving any feedback and suggestions on how to best (or better) accommodate all the needs of families, so please do not hesitate to reach out to me at dre@beaconunitarians.org with any input you

may have. I will be in touch with families closer to the fall start up with information on what to expect come September.

Looking forward to (re)connecting.

—Ashley Cole (*she/her pronouns*),
Director of Religious Exploration,
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Ashley Cole

NEW WORKSHOP SERIES:

Understanding Deep Diversity and Learning to Identify and Shift our Racial Discrimination

A professional education training with Shakil Choudhury and Emma Lind, using Shakil's work called "Deep Diversity," facilitated by Rev. Meg Roberts

In August I was lucky to do a justice, equity, diversity and inclusion (JEDI) training with Toronto-based educators Shakil Choudhury and Emma Lind. Shakil's work, called "Deep Diversity," is finally available again in book form through a second edition of his book, this one called *Deep Diversity: A Compassionate, Scientific Approach to Achieving Racial Justice*. The hardcopy and Kindle version are being launched on September 29! An audio version will also be available.

I invite you to join me in a 6-part workshop series learning about how to overcome the "us" versus "them" reaction that arises when we face difference. The practices can apply to various types of discrimination—we will focus on racial discrimination as we engage in anti-racism work.

The *Deep Diversity* book's description includes this: "With clear language and engaging stories that will appeal to readers of Brené Brown and Malcom Gladwell, Choudhury explains how and why well-intentioned people can perpetuate systems of oppression, often unconsciously. Using a trauma-informed approach that removes shame or blame, he offers us the tools to recognize, take authentic responsibility, and enact deep change. In easy-to-absorb chapters, Choudhury interweaves research into the brain and studies on human behavior with hard-won lessons from his career of helping organizations and CEOs create more inclusive environments. He models vulnerability and mistake-making, sharing examples of his own bias-missteps so

readers are encouraged into their own racial justice journey without judgment." For more information: <https://shakilwrites.com/>

Here's what will make it possible for me to offer these sessions:

- A group of 8–15 people committed to attending the sessions. (If you have to miss a session because something pressing comes up, that's understandable.)
- Reading 1–2 chapters between sessions (sessions are 2 weeks apart).
- Spending time reflecting on your reactions (thoughts, feelings, body response) as you read the book. We'll take time during each session for reflection as well.

- Bringing an open mind and heart, curiosity, compassion and a willingness to being changed by what you are reading and sharing.

Please email me if you're interested in the course: minister@beaconunitarian.org. You can pre-order the book now, and I hope it will help you determine whether you will take the course—I highly recommend Shakil's approach and research. If there are financial considerations to getting the book, please let me know and I'll arrange for you to get a copy.

If you're not sure and want to know more, please contact me. I look forward to learning together!

—Rev. Meg Roberts

Call to Action

The Indigenous women who have been maintaining a continuous vigil for months outside the Vancouver Art Gallery, in memory of the thousands of Indigenous children who died at residential schools, have issued a call for support.

The vigil organizers report that in recent weeks, especially on Saturdays, their ongoing vigil has been subject to harassment and aggressive disruption. They are requesting support from members of congregations, and from members of the general public, who are committed to justice and reconciliation. Our presence there matters. For two weeks now, we have been told that these disruptors showed up but because of the presence of the orange shirts, they did not engage with those keeping vigil.

Our presence matters!

If you are able, please come out Saturday any time between noon and 8 pm to the Robson side of the Vancouver Art Gallery (between Howe and Hornby). Come for one, two, or three hours. Let the people know that you're there because you heard of the call to action.

Unitarian ministers from across the Lower Mainland are encouraging members of congregations to attend. Please contact Lynn Thompson 604-690-8605, lynn.thompson68@gmail.com.

Want to be involved but not sure how, or want to arrange to go with other Beaconites? Contact Rev. Meg Roberts, minister@beaconunitarian.org, 778-870-9015.

Beacon Programs

We invite you to explore these great ways to connect to the Beacon community and yourself!

The Humanist Discussion Group (Online) likes to think about and discuss our common humanity, and our place as individuals and collectives in this dance of life. We are a group that welcomes different points of view and discusses a wide range of ideas. We meet the last Sunday of the month at 7:30 pm, via Zoom. On **September 26** Luc Beaudoin will lead the next humanist meeting. Using cognitive science and the book, *Cynical Theories*, we will take up Daniel Dennett's claim that "what the postmodernists did was truly evil. They are responsible for the intellectual fad that made it respectable to be cynical about truth and facts." For discussion notes visit <https://cogzest.com/humanism/pm/>. For Zoom details contact

Marilyn Meden (contact info is in the Beacon directory). Also, if you would like to receive regular emails from the Humanist Group, please contact Marilyn.

Theology Pub (Online) continues to meet by Zoom on third Sundays at 1 pm—September 19th for this month. Members of our email list receive a reminder a week before the meeting, including topic information. If you would like to join that list, contact Franci Louann or David Kristjanson at theologypub@beaconunitarian.org.

Book Club (Online) meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 7 pm. Newcomers and drop-ins are always welcome! For Zoom meeting details and all enquires, please contact John Hagen bookclub@beaconunitarian.org. See box on page 7 for more information.

Film Club (Online) meets every Friday at 7 pm. See the box on page 7 for more information.

Lunch Bunch (Online) meets every Tuesday at noon, year-round, currently via Zoom. Bring your lunch and share in lively and topical conversation. Contact Laura Ramsay at 604-816-5331 for the Zoom link.

The Beacon Choir has been temporarily suspended due to COVID-19. Please contact choirdirector@beaconunitarian.org for general information.

Groove Dance (Online) is a simple and fun way to move your body. You don't need to have any dance experience. See the [three minute informational video](#). Please contact Janet Pivnick janpivnick@gmail.com for more information.

'Getting to Know Beacon' New to this community? Want to learn about our Sunday services and other programs? Join Rev. Meg Roberts and a member of the Connecting Committee for a one-hour short introduction. You can ask questions and meet other newcomers. Contact Rev. Meg: minister@beaconunitarian.org.

Unitarian Universalists are connecting and learning about Outreach and Community Organizing Together! Join us at the Metro Vancouver Unitarian Training

Online: Friday, September 24 (6–8 pm) and Saturday, September 25 (9 am–3:30 pm)

Are you interested in social justice work or working with others to build community? A non-profit called Metro Vancouver Alliance (MVA) is bringing together diverse groups from across Vancouver to enable us to work together more effectively. If you are passionate about issues such as Indigenous reconciliation, climate change, anti-racism, or mental health, this is an opportunity to work together with other people in Vancouver.

Working in an alliance with other like-minded organizations enables you to have a greater impact. Through

this method similar alliances have achieved "true reconciliation ... historic ... unlike anything that has happened before" according to an Indigenous elder. In Vancouver the alliance has advocated successfully for poverty reduction legislation, affordable housing, and the living wage. Elsewhere similar alliances have won \$1.1 billion in environmental infrastructure spending, \$670 million in affordable housing, and much more.

Metro Vancouver Alliance will be offering an online workshop specific to Unitarian Universalists in Vancouver,

focusing on advocacy and leadership skills, on Friday, September 24 from 6–8 pm and Saturday, September 25 from 9–3:30 pm. Please reach out to MVA's organizer Liam Maclure (liam-maclure1@gmail.com) to get involved!

The Metro Unitarians have bought a yearly membership in the Metro Vancouver Alliance organization so there is no charge for attending. I'm hoping many Beaconites will join me in attending!

Questions? Contact Rev. Meg Roberts, minister@beaconunitarian.org, 778-870-9015.

Soul Matters Sharing Circles

Soul Matters is a small group that meets once a month during our program year to explore and experience how Beacon's monthly theme can be intricately woven into the tapestry of our days. Led by Rev. Meg Roberts, our groups will gather again starting on Wednesday, October 6. Choose from one of the following groups:

- 1:00–3:00 pm
- 6:30–8:30 pm

Newcomers are always welcome! Interested? Contact Rev. Meg Roberts, minister@beaconunitarian.org, 778-870-9015.

NEW: *Nothing Gold Can Stay: The Colors of Grief*

Have you experienced loss and want to be part of a supportive circle to process the emotional impact and make meaning from facing adversity?

Using a short reflection book by my colleague Rev. Mark Belatini called *Nothing Gold Can Stay: The Colors of Grief*, we will gather over four sessions starting in October. If you're interested, contact me. I'm checking with those interested to see whether people want to:

- meet in-person and/or online
- during the day, evening or on the weekend

Please let me know by September 15th then I will arrange for us to meet: Rev. Meg Roberts, minister@beaconunitarian.org, 778-870-9015.

Beacon Book Club

Thurs, Sept. 23, 7 pm
(Online)



Complete Persepolis
by Marjane Satrapi (2004, 341 p.)

Moderator:
David Kristjansson

Genre &

Subjects: Graphic Memoir, Iran-History, Revolution

Complete Persepolis is Marjane Satrapi's best-selling, internationally acclaimed graphic memoir. Persepolis is the story of Satrapi's unforgettable childhood and coming of age within a large and loving family in Tehran during the Islamic Revolution; of the contradictions between private life and public life in a country plagued by political upheaval; of her high school years in Vienna facing the trials of adolescence far from her family; of her homecoming—both sweet and terrible; and, finally, of her self-imposed exile from her beloved homeland. It is the chronicle of a girlhood and adolescence at once outrageous and familiar, a young life entwined with the history of her country yet filled with the universal trials and joys of growing up. Edgy, searingly observant, and candid, often heartbreaking but threaded throughout with raw humor and hard-earned wisdom—Persepolis is a stunning work from one of the most highly regarded, singularly talented graphic artists at work today. (Source: NWPL Catalogue)

Beacon Film Club Fridays, 7 pm (Online)

The idea behind our club is to view a film in advance, and then come to a Zoom meeting at 7 pm on Fridays to chat about it. The Zoom link is in Thursday's *Beacon This Week*.

The films selected are all available from YouTube for a rental fee (from free to \$6.99). They may also be available for streaming from other internet sources, so if you have a subscription to a streaming service, do check there first. To rent a film from YouTube, just search for the title in YouTube and look for the video that has a blue "Buy or Rent" box next to it.

Please connect with Marilyn Medén (using the Beacon directory) for more information.

Sept. 3: *Lincoln Lawyer*, presented by Donna Webb

Sept. 10: *A Most Wanted Man*, presented by Jane Day

Sept. 17: *Denial*, presented by Marilyn Medén

Sept. 24: *Modern Times*, presented by John Hagen

Please Support the Share Food Bank!

During COVID, donations to the food bank can be mailed directly to *Share Family and Community Services* at number 104 - 3020 Lincoln Avenue Coquitlam BC, V3B 6B4. Phone: 604-540-9161. Thank you for supporting neighbours in our community through your donations to our local foodbank.



Rising Together Connects BIPOC UU Youth and Emerging Adults

Rising Together is the Canadian Unitarian Council's group for Black, Indigenous and other people of colour youth and emerging young adults (ages 14–24). This group gathers every two months for themed worship, discussions, and workshop-style activities. Join us for a chance to meet other BIPOC Unitarian Universalists across Canada and nurture our community with the aim of affirming each other and ensuring we have a confident voice in the broader UU community. Next meeting is Saturday, October 9, 2021 – 1:30 pm PT. See cuc.ca/events and email risingtogether@cuc.ca for more information.

Forums on Dismantling Racism and the 8th Principle Process

Over the summer and into the fall of 2021, roundtable discussions and forums provide spaces for UUs to reflect on and ask questions of ourselves about what it means to “accountably dismantle racism in ourselves and our institutions.”

Some are hesitant to adopt this 8th Principle, stating that the existing seven Principles include and imply actions for dismantling racism and other oppressions. Others are concerned about the process, and some have issues with the wording and that it may not be complete or accurate. Others are worried that it commits us to accountability when the other principles don't have similar 'accountable' phrasing, and that there is no offered definition for 'being accountable.' Still, others are enthusiastic about a principle on dismantling racism that is regarded as long overdue and desperately needed.

Four forums this fall are designed to guide us through a process of reflection on our visceral responses to dismantling racism and the proposed 8th Principle, with the goal of preparing us for the Special Meeting. Using the chalice as a symbol, each of the four sessions poses questions that urge us to examine some (challenging) realities within ourselves and our UU communities and the work ahead.

Who should attend the forums? Board members, leaders, youth, young adults, ministers, religious educators, those who are invested in the outcome, those who want to do the work of dismantling racism, delegates to the Special Meeting on November 27, those who have uncertainties.

Forums are on Sundays, September 19 and October 3 and 17, 4 pm PT. [Zoom links are here.](#)

Roundtable conversations complement the forums and are held on the last Saturday of each month. These are opportunities to ask questions, express concerns, state affirmations, and have respectful dialogue with each other.

Roundtables are on Saturdays, August 28, September 25, and October 30, 9:00 a.m. PT. [Zoom details are here.](#)

CUC Regular Online Events

- **Gathered Here, Monday, September 13, 5 pm PT** [More information](#)
- **Connect and Deepen – Virtual Gathering, Sunday, September 12 & 26, 1 pm PT** [More information](#)
- **Leaders Roundtable, September 25, 9 am PT** [More information](#)



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