



Andi Stout, President



As I sit in the JFK airport waiting on my plane home, it's hard for me to realize that my year as President is about over – where did it go? Before I started on this trip, I jotted down some things that have happened during this fiscal year.

One, we have supported the annexation of the property at Hamilton and Miller to the city of

Escondido, participating in meetings held by the City Planning Commission and by the City Council. Approval of the annexation is one step away – LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) needs to approve it. Once that approval is obtained, we can go forward with our plans for the campus.

Another activity this year has been (and is continuing to be) the Capital Campaign drive to raise money for Phase 1 of our building plans. We are not far from making the multi-purpose building a reality!

We have also hired new staff members during this year. Our Director of Congregational Life started with us in September. The Director of Family Ministries began in May, and we will have a new Office Administrator very soon. And as we add staff, we are ensuring that they and current staff members are compensated within the Fair Compensation Guidelines issued by the UUA.

Other changes, some subtle and some not so subtle, have occurred. I'm sure you have noticed the new carpet on the stairs, in the upstairs offices and hallway, and in the nook. The travertine floors downstairs were repaired and cleaned. What a difference these little changes make! The Common Room and upstairs are much more inviting.

We also began observing our 15th anniversary as a congregation in January, with celebrations on the 15th of each month.

I would like to conclude my last column by thanking you for the privilege of serving you as President. I could not have done it without your support.

And now, at the end of this month, I turn over the reins to your new President, Susan Spoto.



Sunday Services

at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

June 7

Rev. Sharon Wylie

"Cultivating Laughter, Song, and Dance"

Living whole-heartedly requires us to cultivate laughter, song, and dance while letting go of "being cool" and always feeling in control. This is the final service in our 10-part sermon series inspired by the book "Gifts of Imperfection" by shame researcher Brené Brown.

June 14

Music Service

"We Laugh, We Cry"

The great Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy once said that "Music is the shorthand of emotion. Emotions which let themselves be described in words with such difficulty, are directly conveyed...in music, and in that is its power and significance." During this special service, Chalice musicians explore how music can so beautifully express the full spectrum of human emotion. Be ready to laugh, cry, and everything in between!

June 21

Rev. Sharon Wylie

"What Have You Learned?" Multigenerational Service

Today we honor Father's Day by reflecting on the role of teachers in our lives. We will hear from congregants who have been teaching in our religious education program this year, and from our congregants who have been attending Sunday morning classes. Join us!

June 28

Rev. Bonnie Tarwater

"Anima Mundi The Soul of the World"

Bonnie will reflect on Anima Mundi the soul of the world, the Black Madonna and "Seizing an Alternative" ecology conference that she has worked on recently. How can we listen and learn to be in holy soul relationship with the earth and all the galaxies in the universe?

Rev. Bonnie Tarwater has served UU and UCC churches for over 15 years. She was the Religious Education Director at UUINCF (an earlier incarnation of Chalice) from 1993-1994.

Religious education for ages 4 and older is provided during the 9 am service.

Childcare for all ages is available at both the 9 am and 11 am services.

Spirit of Chalice meets in the cottage during the 11 am service.

Summer schedule will begin during July



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Board of Trustees Meeting Highlights

May 2015 Board of Trustees Highlights

VP's Report – Susan updated the Board about the last Council of Chairs mtg.

Treasurer's Report – Manuel – We discussed different types of reserve accounts. Delynn Kelly will be invited to the next Board meeting to continue the discussion.

Rev. Sharon is overseeing the hiring of our new Office Administrator.

Kathleen Swift has been hired as our Director of Family Ministries.

A teacher of the Alexander Technique will work with the choir, and perhaps others, on May 31.

Phil Comer has agreed to be our second SUUN representative, along with Karen McComb.

The CT has collected budget requests from committees. Two members of the CT created the vision budget that will be used for the pledge drive.

The CT is overseeing the process of creating a Council of Chairs covenant.

The Board's visioning discussion centered around a blog article by a young adult UU. Much of the discussion centered around how we communicate with congregants of all ages.

The Building Use Task Force has prepared three documents: the Policy, a Policy Administration for use by the CT, and miscellaneous items for the CT to consider.

The Board agreed by acclamation to make Chalice a smoke-free campus, effective immediately.

The Safety Meeting will take place May 24 between services.

We will distribute the announcement of the congregational meeting and attachments via email to those people who have agreed to get information by email; the rest will be mailed.

We updated the Board Goals & Outcomes status.

Coordinating Team (CT) Report

May Coordinating Team Highlights

The Coordinating Team coordinates, integrates, and advocates the methods for accomplishing the Congregation's goals in accordance with the Board's Policies. The Coordinating Team is composed of Delynn Kelly, Callie Leef, Kathleen Swift, and Rev. Sharon Wylie.

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§ Pledge drive task force has met and came up with plans and materials.

§ CT has cleared and recycled all CRV (Calif Redemption Value) items out of upper parking lot storage area.

§ CT is overseeing the process of creating a Council of Chairs covenant.

§ Door mats have been ordered for outside of chapel and cottage.

§ "No Parking" signs for the fire lane have been ordered.



Minister's Message

Beloved community,

"Excerpts from my April 19 sermon "Planting Trees for Shade:"

I've begun reading a book by teacher and environmental activist Joanna Macy. She has authored eight books; the one I'm reading is called *Active Hope: How to face the mess we're in without going crazy*.

Macy describes three possible stories that we use to understand what's happening in the world around us.

The first story is called Business as Usual. We know this story. She writes, "The defining assumption [of the Business as Usual story] is that there is little need to change the way we live. Economic growth is regarded as essential for prosperity, and the central plot is about getting ahead...."

The second story Joanna Macy talks about is the Great Unraveling. The Great Unraveling, she writes, "draws attention to the disasters the Business as Usual is taking us toward, as well as those it has already brought about. It is an account, backed by evidence, of the collapse of ecological and social systems, the disturbance of climate, the depletion of resources, and the mass extinction of the species...."

But there's a third story, one Macy calls the Great Turning. This is the story for those of us who see that the first story—Business as Usual—is "leading us to catastrophe" and that the second story—the Great Unraveling—should not and cannot be the end....

The Great Turning is the "transition from an industrial society committed to economic growth to a life-sustaining society committed to the healing and recovery of our world." Macy describes this shift we are in as similar to the Industrial Revolution in the breadth of the change we are undergoing. Just reading the idea of a shift from industrial society to life-sustaining society helps soothe my uneasy spirit. Because I can see it happening. In this time when the world seems to me to be so broken and shifting, changing so rapidly I hardly feel like I know what's happening sometimes, I think, YES. This is transition. This is exactly what transition feels like: uncomfortable, bumpy, confusing, disorienting, moments of deep despair followed by moments of great hope.

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This past week, the CEO of a company in Seattle announced that he plans to increase salaries at his company so that the minimum annual salary is \$70,000. Before this, the average salary there had been \$48,000 a year, so about 70 employees are getting raises, and for 30 of those people, their pay is doubling over the next three years. And part of how the CEO is

accomplishing this is by cutting his own pay from \$1 million down to \$70,000. He's cutting his pay \$930,000.

The CEO, by the way, is 30 years old.

We are transitioning from an industrial society committed to economic growth to a life-sustaining society committed to the healing and recovery of our world. If you look for it, if this is where you choose to commit your energy, you will see the signs of this shift happening all around you.

As you commit yourself to this Great Turning, you can begin to understand your own participation and role in it.

Bright blessings, Sharon

Rev. Sharon Wylie's Office Hours:

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 1-5 pm

Appointments outside office hours are based on availability

Office phone: 760.737.0393

Cell phone: *[not for public publication]*

Email: *[not for public publication]*



**We're Celebrating
Chalice's 15 Years on
the 15th of each month!**

June 15 - Fun via email!
July 15 - More fun via email!
August 15 - Anniversary Concert



Music



"We Laugh, We Cry"

Spring Music Services

Sunday, June 14

The great Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy once said that *"Music is the shorthand of emotion. Emotions which let themselves be described in words with such difficulty, are directly conveyed...in music, and in that is its power and significance."*

On Sunday, June 14th, the talented musicians of Chalice will explore Tolstoy's insightful words as we present the Spring 2015 Music Service. The service is entitled "We Laugh, We Cry", which is also the title of one of our beloved UU hymns. During this special service, we will explore how music can so beautifully express the full spectrum of human emotion. Be ready to laugh, cry, and everything in between!

Sunday Worship Music

June Highlights

- June 7:** The Chancel Choir will sing "Setting Sail: Freedom of the Spirit" by Carl Strommen. The text of this work is drawn from *Leaves of Grass* by Walt Whitman.
- June 14:** "We Laugh, We Cry" – Spring Music Services
- June 21:** David Carson will be the worship musician.
- June 28:** John Schulz will be the worship musician.

Alexander Technique Workshop at Chalice

Sunday, May 31

1 to 3 pm

Calendar of Upcoming Music Department Events

Alexander Technique Workshop	May 31 @ 1-3 pm
Spring Music Services	June 14 @ 9 & 11 am
15 th Anniversary Concert	Aug. 15 @ 7:00 pm
Speed of Sound Auction Concert (new date!)	Sept. 5

The Chalice Music Committee invites you to attend the Alexander Technique Workshop that we are sponsoring in the Chalice Chapel on Sunday, May 31, from 1 to 3 PM.

Alexander Technique expert Eileen Troberman, of Encinitas, will be conducting the workshop. Tim has worked with Eileen Troberman before with his private voice students and recommended her workshop as a leadership and personal development activity for Chalice members. While the Alexander Technique is considered helpful to anyone, it can be especially helpful to singers and musicians, as well as dancers and athletes.

If you want to find out more about the Alexander Technique and Eileen Troberman go to www.alexandertechniquesandiego.com or simply search Alexander Technique on the internet.

This workshop is a wonderful opportunity for the Chalice congregation and especially choir members. We hope you'll be able to take advantage of this workshop.

Cabaret 2015

The leadership of Cabaret regrets to announce that Cabaret 2015 will not be held. The decision was made because the core leadership was feeling overextended with family and/or work responsibilities, and we decided to practice good self-care. We will be surveying former cast and crew members and then using the feedback to discuss when Cabaret can next be held. We want the next Cabaret to be done with the same joyful energy as in the past!



Family Ministry

I love serving as Chalice's Director of Family Ministries! I get to work with great kids as well as talented and giving adults. The position allows me to work in areas of which I am already strong while offering me a chance to build in areas for which I need growth. And, I can do this within the Chalice community, the community that gives me strength, love, and opportunities. As I gather materials and reflect on the upcoming lessons for RE, I am struck by how similar so many of them are to what adults are listening to, learning, and sharing. For example, a recent session was titled: The Blessing of Imperfection. I'm sure that sounds familiar to you! Another upcoming lesson is about multigenerational community. Including children and youth into more of our community events is a goal identified by the Board, and one I am working on. I have adapted the lesson to include some input from our kids about their ideas on how we can make Chalice even more multigenerational.



In that spirit, I ask you the same questions. How can our children and youth be included in more of our events? As Director of Family Ministries, I am taking the lead on organizing family events. For example, on the morning of June 6th there is a family nature hike and potluck at Felicita Park. Just as important, though, is that we expand our inclusion of all age groups in our whole community. What could be changed to make Chalice events more "kid friendly"? Are there other activities we don't do now that could be enjoyable for all ages? I encourage you to contact me with any of your ideas, comments, and suggestions. I need your help, because I definitely can't do this alone!

As Jane Howard says: *"Call it a clan, call it a network, call it a tribe, call it a family: Whatever you call it, whoever you are, you need one."*

Kathleen Swift
Director of Family Ministries
[not for public publication]

Circle Suppers

You are invited to participate in a Circle Supper on June 20 at 6pm. Circle Suppers are monthly dinners in a pot-luck format with usually eight people at a host's home. Dinners are held on the third Saturday of the month at 6pm. The number of dinners each month depends on how many people want to participate that month. This is a great way to get to know each other better and further our sense of community.

Newcomers are welcome. If interested in attending please contact: Dani Comer
[not for public publication]



Renovation Committee

The New Urban West contact who has been integrating the annexation process has advised Deb Coon and Andi Stout that the LAFCO hearing regarding annexation will likely occur in August or September, not June as reported in last month's newsletter. If you have any questions regarding the annexation process, contact Bob Nelson at *[not for public publication]*

Bob Nelson

Welcoming Congregation

We are pleased to be designated a Welcoming Congregation by the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations, and as such we honor and value the racial, cultural, economic, religious, physical ability, sexual orientation and gender diversity of our members and visitors, young and old.



UU Justice Ministry Border Trip to Tijuana – March 27-30, 2015

Discovering the Ravages of our Immigration Policy

By Chalice members Sally and Dennis Brown

We met Javier at Freedom Park located right on the border in Playa, Tijuana Mexico on Sunday morning. For 44 years, Javier had lived in the United States as an undocumented immigrant, having come with his family from Mexico when he was very young. But ICE discovered and arrested him. For the sake of his wife, three small children and his successful construction business, he fought to stay in the US. But his attorney and ICE administrators convinced him to sign a document to “self-deport” to Mexico where (he was told) he could refile his case and be permitted to return. Once in Mexico he found that this was a lie: he may never be able to return. Every time he speaks to his children, they ask when he is coming home. We discovered we had something in common: Javier was from Boston, Mass. Until a year ago, Boston was our home, too.

Unfortunately Javier’s story has been repeated thousands of times since 2007.

We went to Tijuana for a weekend with 10 other UUs on a Border trip sponsored by the UU Justice Ministry of California. We came to learn about the US immigration policy from UUJM members and people living in Tijuana who have been directly affected. We met inspirational community organizers working to assist deportees. Some were deportees themselves. We had come to see for ourselves the terrible toll our misguided immigration policies has wrought on people like Javier.

On Friday afternoon at the First Church of San Diego’s South Bay Campus in Chula Vista just 3 miles from the border, we met our fellow travelers and our hosts for the weekend Mar Cardenas and her husband Gary Loutzenhiser. Mar and Gary are members of the First Church of San Diego and founding members of their South Bay Campus. Mar, who emigrated from Mexico to the US some years ago, and her husband Gary have been social justice activists in Tijuana for years helping deportees. Mar and Gary drove us from Chula Vista to the border and then to their comfortable home in Playas de Tijuana only two blocks from the ocean. We bunked dormitory style and ate wonderful family meals Gary prepared. Gary and Mar host a number of educational retreats in their Tijuana home and have named it the Garymar Academy.

Over the weekend we visited several organizations, and met other amazing people, including:

Hector came to the US with his family when he was 5. He joined the Army when he was 17 and was honorably discharged in 2001. This qualified him to apply for



Javier & Sally

citizenship. Before applying, he got in trouble with the law and was deported. All his family is in the US including his 9 year old daughter and his fiancé. Our current immigration laws offer no second chances. Hector realized he was not the only veteran deportee in Tijuana and founded “The Bunker” to offer assistance to veterans especially those recently deported. He runs it on shoestring budget.

Marisala lives in a very poor area of Tijuana. When her husband was deported, she decided to “self-deport” with her young US born daughter to be with him. Her husband works very long hours in a factory but earns very little money. Marisala is strong and resilient. She organized her neighbors and with the help of the US non-profit Corazon built a community center. It was there that she and her neighbors invited us to share a wonderful meal of tacos and rice and beans.

Each evening at the Garymar academy, Elli, a student minister and a fellow traveler, led us in a short worship service encouraging us to share what we learned and how we felt. These were important and deeply moving experiences.

On Monday morning, our last day, we volunteered at Padre Chava, a soup kitchen run by the Salesian order of Catholic Priests where breakfast is served several days each week. Here we discovered that although Javier, Hector and Marisala live difficult and challenging lives in Mexico many others are in even worse situations. We fed nearly a 1,000 people including some families. Many are deportees living on the streets because they have no place else to go.

We came away from this weekend with new friends and a renewed commitment to work for an immigration system that is humane and fair.

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Congregational Life - continued



Group at the Garymar Academy

As we at Chalice begin our work in Immigrant Justice, let's consider organizing our own weekend to Tijuana through the UU Justice Ministry. Are you interested? Please let Elizabeth know:*[not for public publication]*

Elizabeth Bukey
[not for public publication]
Office Hours:
Tuesdays 1-5,
Thursdays 2-6 and
by appointment



Cracker Barrel
New location
Marie Calendar's in Escondido
Wednesday mornings at 9:00 am

Cracker Barrel is a group of liberal thinkers; they are friendly, supportive men who meet each Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. for breakfast, and discussion at 9:30. New friends are welcome. Contact Marty Schwartz *[not for public publication]*

This is a place where you can find people to be honest with, to safely discuss the issues of our lives and the world. This is a men's discussion group which is open to all men of Chalice. If you are looking to meet life long friends with humor, caring and valor, you should check out this group.

Nominating Committee Announcement

Your nominating committee for this year (Michele Nelson, Jim Idell and Lloyd Kelly) is pleased to announce the slate of officers **to be voted on at our Congregational Meeting, June 7th.**

Everyone we spoke with is excited about the future of Chalice and honored to be asked to join the leadership by serving on the board. Enthusiasm and optimism about serving made our job a pleasure.

The slate:

Kathy Zapata-Bergamini - Vice President (replacing Susan Spoto who becomes President)
Ann Cunningham — Treasurer (replacing Manuel Welchez)
Jeff Heys – Trustee (replacing Ann Cunningham)
Phil Comer – Trustee (replacing James Smullen)
Deb Coon - Nominating Committee (replacing Michele Nelson)

Announcement of Chalice Unitarian Universalist Congregation Annual Congregational Meeting



Date/Time: Sunday, June 7, 2015 at 12:30 P.M.
Location: Chapel
Purpose: Chalice members will VOTE on new officers, trustees, a budget for 2015-2016, and revisions to our bylaws.

Please see the official announcement sent out to Chalice member households, via email or via U.S. mail, for complete agenda.

Childcare is available if requested in advance. Please contact Kathleen Swift as soon as possible, so that she can make arrangements. All are welcome but only Chalice members can vote. A member quorum is required, so please plan on attending this annual meeting.

If you have not received your Announcement of the Congregational Meeting, by email or US mail, please contact Board President Andi Stout at *[not for public publication]*

Absentee ballots may be requested from Board Secretary Debi Streett-Idell at [not for public publication]



Chalice Dine-Out

In June, the Dine-out Group will be at the Brigantine in Escondido.. We meet at 6 o'clock on June 24. See website for menu: www.brigantine.com

We meet the 4th Wednesday of each month. Reserve with Gracie Hinman: Gracie [not for public publication] or Patty Inman [not for public publication]

This is an open group that enjoys breaking bread together.



Readers' Theater Group

Our June meeting will be held on Monday, June 22nd at 6:45 p.m. in the common room. We will be reading aloud the drama ***Fight***. Described as "a new play by Academy-award winning screenwriter Dustin Lance Black (*Milk*, *J. Edgar*) - "8" demystifies the debate around marriage equality by chronicling the landmark trial of *Perry v. Schwarzenegger* (now *Hollingsworth v. Perry*). Using the actual court transcripts from the landmark federal trial of California's Prop. 8 and first-hand interviews, "8" shows both sides of the debate in a moving 90-minute play."

Newcomers and listeners are always welcome to join our gatherings. Please contact Deb Coon [not for public publication] in advance, so that we'll know to expect you.



Chalice Groups

Women's Book Discussion

On June 16 at 7:15 pm, the Chalice Women's Book Club will be discussing "How to be Both" by Ali Smith, a novel all about art's versatility. Borrowing from painting's fresco technique to make an original literary double-take, it's a fast-moving genre-bending conversation between forms, times, truths and fictions. There's a Renaissance artist of the 1460s. There's the child of a child of the 1960s. Two tales of love and injustice twist into a singular yarn where time gets timeless, knowing gets mysterious, fictional gets real - and all life's givens get given a second chance.

Our facilitator will be Debi Streett-Idell. We meet the third Tuesday of every month at 7:15 PM in the Common Room. Please come and join us for another stimulating and fun evening, discussing the book and all the other topics, ideas and experiences that we share at our meetings. Newcomers are welcome, please contact: Dani Comer [not for public publication]

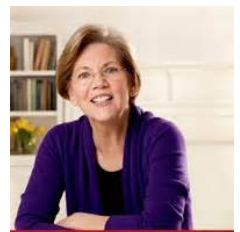


Chalice Readers

On June 26th at 7:00 PM at Chalice we will discuss ***A Fighting Chance*** by Elizabeth Warren

In this passionate, funny, rabble-rousing book, Warren shows why she has chosen to fight tooth and nail for the middle class—and why she has become a hero to all those who believe that America's government can and must do better for working families. She just got President Obama's dander up over the Trans Pacific Partnership deal and Hillary sure wants to assure they are in agreement on economic matters.

You've got questions? Email them to John Drewe at [not for public publication]



A Fighting Chance

ELIZABETH WARREN

Ladies Out to Lunch Bunch

The Ladies Out to Lunch Bunch will meet on Friday, June 19 at the French Market Grille at 11:30 AM. It is located in Rancho Bernardo at 15717 Bernardo Heights Pkwy in the Sprouts shopping center, corner of Bernardo Heights Pkwy and Pomerado Rd. For directions and to RSVP, please contact Cindy Carter at [not for public publication]

We meet at 11:30 AM and welcome newcomers! To RSVP or for further information, contact Carol Simpson at

Stitch? Knit? Crochet? Fiber Artists Welcome

The Fiber Arts Group meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 PM (previously met at 2 pm). This month, we meet on June 17, in the Common Room at Chalice. Fiber Arts (formerly the Chalice Knitters) is open to all crafters of any type. Do you: knit, crochet, quilt, weave, sew, make cards? The list is actually endless. Please bring your hand work to the meetings and join with like minded individuals for encouragement and wonderful conversation. For questions, please contact Dianne Decker-Houser at [not for public publication]



Chalice UU Congregation ** June 2015 ** Services, Meetings, Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
May 31 9 & 11 am Worship Service: Rev. Sharon Wylie "Cultivating Meaningful Work" 9 am Children's RE Classes 11 am Spirit of Chalice 12:30 pm Chalice Orientation 1 pm Alexander Technique Workshop 3:30 pm Zen Meditation	1	2 6 pm Taiji 7 pm Yoga	3 9 am Cracker Barrel	4 8 am Zen Meditation 10:30 am Women Study 6:30 pm Handchime Ensemble 7 pm Ministerial Support Team 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal	5 12 pm Coord Team	6 2 pm Memorial Service for John Gaunt
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