



Susan Spoto President

As UUs, where do we find inspiration? How do we at Chalice get inspired?

General Assembly (GA), the annual UU conference, proves inspirational for us, with our desire to promote social justice. Board Vice-President Kathy Zapata-Bergamini shares her experiences at this year's GA experiences, which I personally found to be inspiring. Please read her words, which you will find later in this newsletter, and you, too, will become inspired to work for equality and social justice within our community at large.

Vacations are for rest and renewal, and can be inspirational. As we hear of other locales or countries, we dream of seeing ourselves there, too. Stories of new cultures and customs inspire us to learn and explore.

This week, I have been on my own inspiring vacation in Northern Arizona. I hiked through the carnelian-hued hills of Sedona, took the Grand Canyon Railroad to visit the south rim of the Grand Canyon, and stayed on the Navajo Reservation to see the ancient Anasazi/Puebloan cliff dwellings at (National Monument) Canyon de Chelly. Our Navajo guide told me of "their" history and belief system, as he guided the Jeep through the canyon's washes. Being present to see, first-hand, the ruins and pictographs created by these ancient people, those people who ultimately disappeared, was inspiring. Experiencing where they lived and what they accomplished was my way to honor their culture, and to remember them.

On July 15th, Chalice hosted a potluck to welcome Rev. Roux Malan, from the Unitarian church in Cape Town, South Africa. Listening to him speak of what his tiny congregation does to promote justice in that socially diverse community, was inspirational. Kathleen Swift, our Director of Family Ministries, will discuss more of what Chalice will be doing to partner with that Cape Town congregation.



Sunday Services

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

August 2 **Rev. Sharon Wylie** "Do We Tolerate Intolerance?"

Openness, acceptance, and freedom are among the highest stated values of Unitarian Universalism. But we aren't always as open-minded as we hope to be. This morning we consider the challenges of confronting opposing values.

August 9 **Rev. Sharon Wylie** "You're More Pagan Than You Know"

You didn't know you were Pagan? This morning, Rev. Sharon describes some of the basic tenets of Neopaganism and shares how much of our Chalice worship life includes Pagan practices.

August 16 **Elizabeth Bukey** "Chalice Who?"

What do you say when people ask you about your religious community? ("A Uni-what?") Who belongs here, and what are we committed to? What is Unitarian Universalism, anyway? This morning, we explore our identity as a congregation and a larger faith movement.

August 23 **Rev. Sharon Wylie** "Inside Out" Multigenerational Service

Joy, sadness, anger, fear, and disgust: these are the five emotions depicted in the Pixar movie "Inside Out" (currently in theaters). Today we consider what our lives are like when we let just one emotion guide us.

August 30 **Rev. Sharon Wylie** "Make Ready To Be The Difference"

On any given day, we receive news from all over the country and all over the world. We yearn deeply to make a positive difference, but it isn't always clear what to do to help make things better. Do we march in the streets here to show our concern for something happening states (or countries) away? What is the work of mindful people?

**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.
We are on Summer Sunday RE schedule through August**



July 2015 Board of Trustees Highlights

- Treasurer Ann Cunningham reported that we were able to end the year with a balanced budget by removing \$3,778 out of reserves. There is \$10,654 dollars remaining in the Unallocated Gift Fund. Henceforth, Unallocated Gifts will be called Undesignated Gifts.
- Rev. Sharon reported that 10 Chalice staff and members attended General Assembly this year.
- The Pathways Team is preparing to roll out "connection cards" for congregants to fill out each Sunday. This will help us provide better follow up with seekers new to our congregation, and will also assist Rev. Sharon in recognizing that there may be pastoral care concerns for congregants who have stopped attending.
- On July 15, the Family Ministries Team will hold a potluck for Rev. Roux Malan, a UU minister serving in Cape Town, South Africa.
- In lieu of an annual raise last year, Rev. Sharon will be given a designated parking spot.
- A discussion on regulations regarding training on the defibrillator was held.
- A lengthy discussion about the methods of assessing Chalice programs was held.
- Compilation of a Chalice Annual Report was suggested.
- It was determined that we need to handle our offering collections more professionally. As only the Board is bonded, one board member and someone known to, but unrelated to, the board member will count the offering after each service.
- In the SUUN Update, Phil Comer notified us of an event on Sept 12th from 4-7 PM. It's a BBQ and concert at the San Dieguito Fellowship. Grunion Run and other bands will be playing. All are invited.

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SERVICE ANIMAL POLICY - Adopted by the Board of Trustees, June 9, 2015

In concert with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Chalice Unitarian Universalist Congregation defines service animals as dogs that are individually trained to do work or perform tasks for people with disabilities.

No animals other than service animals are allowed on the church properties. When it is not obvious what service an animal provides, Chalice staff or leaders may ask two questions of the handler: (1) is the dog a service animal required because of a disability, and (2) what work or task has the dog been trained to perform.

Chalice Unitarian Universalist Congregation expects service animals and their handlers to meet the following expectations:

Service animals remain with their handlers while on campus.

Service animals do not sit on church furniture.

Service animals must be harnessed, leashed, or tethered, unless these devices interfere with the service animal's work or the individual's disability prevents using these devices. In that case, the individual must maintain control of the animal through voice, signal, or other effective controls.

Service animals do not whine, bark, grumble, growl or make other noises. An exception may be if the whining is an alert, such as to notify a handler who is experiencing a panic attack or a drop in blood sugar.

The Coordinating Team may make exceptions to this policy to accommodate unique events and situations.

Coordinating Team (CT) Report - July 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, Brittany Keegan, and Rev. Sharon Wylie.

- DeLynn Kelly has agreed to serve a 3rd two-year term on CT.
- Decided in favor of adding lights on pole from Cottage to lower parking lot.
- We have set the date for the next Rummage Sale for May 6 and 7, 2016.



Minister's Message

Beloved community,

In my April newsletter column, in the middle of a paragraph, I placed the following sentence:

I am interested in knowing who reads my newsletter column. Please email me at revsharonwylie@gmail.com before April 7 to let me know you read this, and I will enter you into a drawing to win fifty dollars.



Over 300 people receive this newsletter, and eight people responded to my hidden message. You might think I would be upset, but instead, the opposite was true: I felt validated that my sense that not many people read my column was accurate!

By the way, the winner of the drawing for \$50 is Gracie Hinman. Congratulations, Gracie!

My initial response to this outcome was to discontinue writing this column. It is not, after all, an efficient use of my time to spend an hour or two putting together 450 words for a small handful of people. But when I reported my intentions to our Board of Trustees, they conveyed their dismay and alarm. After some conversation, it became clear that there is something important about feeling the presence of the minister through *something* in the newsletter.

They agreed with me, however, that writing something fresh each month might not be worth my time, so they recommended I post sermon excerpts, which is what I've been doing. It has been surprisingly meaningful to look through my sermons to pull out an idea or two worth sharing for those who might not have made it on a given Sunday.

So that's one thing.

Secondly, I hope you've taken a look at our redesigned website! One of the invisible parts is that it's now set up so that multiple people can help keep it updated, so we are able to put much more current information there. So although I am scaling back on how often I write for the monthly newsletter in this format, I may be sharing thoughts and reflections on our website blog. Keep an eye out!

Many, many thanks to Paul Dulany, who has been solely in charge of our website for a long time (a heavy burden!). And also an enormous thank you to Cathy Finn-Derecki, who redesigned the website for us. I am always amazed and grateful for all the time, energy, and skill all our many volunteers bring to the congregation.

The website and the newsletter are just two of the many ways we try to keep good communication in the congregation. We also send out the weekly e-nuus, we post regularly on our Facebook page, we put notices in the

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Sunday order of service, we periodically have announcements after the Sunday service, and we send out a monthly email called "Roots and Branches" with information about Unitarian Universalist activities outside the congregation.

In an active congregation like ours, it can sometimes feel hard to know all the things that are happening. Taking a few minutes to read over the weekly e-mail and the monthly newsletter will help you stay informed.

Bright blessings, Sharon

Rev. Sharon Wylie's Office Hours:

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 1-5 pm

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Appointments outside office hours are based on availability.

Office phone: 760.737.0393

Cell phone: *[not for public version]*

Email: *[not for public version]*

Need a ride to Chalice?

Hope Campbell, transportation assistant, will be out of town for three weeks, returning August 24. If you need assistance with transportation to Chalice, please contact Kathy Florendo at *[not for public version]*

Circle Suppers

Circle Supper

Important date change: **August 22**, the 4th Sat.

This month the suppers will be moved to the 4th Saturday due to the **Chalice 15 Year Anniversary Concert**, scheduled for 7pm on Aug. 15, the 3rd Saturday.

Circle Supper August 22 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 by Wed. Aug. 12

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Music



Sunday Worship Music August Highlights

- Aug. 2:** Tim McKnight will be the worship musician.
- Aug. 9:** Tim McKnight will be the worship musician.
- Aug. 16:** David Carson will be the worship musician.
- Aug. 23:** Tim McKnight will be the worship musician.
- Aug. 30:** John Schulz will be the worship musician.

Calendar of Upcoming Music Department Events

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| Tweet? Rehearsals Begin | Aug. 2 @ 1:00 pm |
| 15 th Anniversary Concert - | Aug. 15 @ 7:00 pm |
| "Choir in the Pines" @ Camp de Benneville Pines - | August 15-19 |
| Handchime Ensemble Rehearsals Resume- | Aug. 20 @ 6:30 pm |
| Chancel Choir Rehearsals Resume- | Aug. 20 @ 7:30 pm |
| Speed of Sound Auction Concert (new date!) - | Sept. 5 @ 3:00 pm |
| SUUN Cluster BBQ and Music at San Dieguito UU Fellowship- | Sept. 12 @ 4 to 7 pm |
| <i>Tweet!</i> Performances - | Oct. 3 & 4 @ 2:00 pm |

Chalice Handchime Ensemble

The Chalice handchime ensemble is beginning its 2nd year! The ensemble is open to all ages. While there are no auditions to get into the group, it helps to have at least some basic music reading ability. The ensemble will meet Thursday evenings from 6:30-7:15 in the chapel and will play in Sunday services approximately every 6-8 weeks. The first rehearsal is on Thursday, August 20 from 6:30-7:15 pm. If you would like to join the handchime ensemble, please contact Tim McKnight at *[not for public version]*

Tweet

Thank you to all of the kids who came out to audition for *Tweet!*, the mini-musical which our young people will be performing on October 3rd and 4th.

We still need some more kids to be in the ensemble. No audition is necessary to be in the ensemble! All you need to do to sign your child up to be in the ensemble is to contact Tim McKnight at *[not for public version]*.

The first rehearsal for *Tweet!* will take place on Sunday, August 2nd at 1:00 PM. All cast members should come to this rehearsal.

Chalice Chancel Choir

The Chancel Choir is looking for new members for the upcoming congregational year! Why join the choir?

"What a wonderful way to meet people and make new friends, and get to sing lots of great music in the bargain." –Susan Sklar

"The choir is friendly, warm, collegial and fun. The music is well selected and the director's humor and skill make it all very enjoyable." –Manzo Hill

The choir rehearses Thursday nights from 7:30-9:00 pm and sings at services on two Sundays each month. Rehearsals for the 2015-2016 year begin on Thursday, August 20. If you like to sing you are welcome in the choir! For more information, contact Tim McKnight at *[not for public version]*

Spirit of Chalice

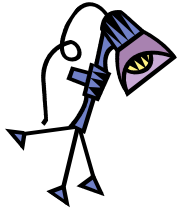
Spirit of Chalice, our elementary age children's choir, directed by Sarah Shapard and Amy Throckmorton, meets weekly from September to June, to sing, play games, learn about music, and have fun! Rehearsals are Sunday mornings at 11 am in the cottage, during the 2nd service. Children will be escorted to their parents or guardians, or to childcare, after rehearsals.

We will have approximately six performances during the year to share our music with the congregation at Sunday services. New and returning members are encouraged to join us – no experience necessary! For more information contact Sarah Shapard at *[not for public version]*



Music continued

Family Ministry



Spotlight on Page Fairfield



Brief Biography:

My family lived in Big Bear Lake, Ca. from the time I was 9 years old until 17. This time in the forest instilled in me a deep love of natural places. As a child I had dance and piano lessons and picked up the guitar when I was a teenager. I always found these pastimes to be an enjoyment and comfort. My exposure to religion was with the LDS church. It wasn't a take for me. In no time I was going only under pressure. Later I was drawn to investigate eastern religions. In 1975 I married a young man who was just getting into avocado farming in Valley Center. He had a piano and I had a guitar so I knew it would work :) Our vacations were camping and backpacking. We had 2 sons and many years of work, children, gardens, farm animals and pets. Between my 40's and 50's I was involved with music and dance, everything from partner dancing to African to modern. I also played various string instruments and some percussion in a couple of folk latin groups during this time. Now I am a grandma and spend as much time as possible with my dear grand daughters. My latest project with them is to teach them music. The choir and handchime ensemble drew me to Chalice. The open-ended acceptance of all beliefs, tolerance and good-hearted people are what I find appealing beyond the musical connection.

What does music mean in your life:

Music is so basic to existence. It heals, soothes, enlivens, communicates, brings joy and fun, in solitude and community. It does all these things for me.

Fun fact:

My family always sang while traveling in the car. In my memory that is the time I felt the closest bond between us.

Do you know a child who is not full of questions? They are pretty rare. And while, sometimes, it's easy to tune out the barrage of inquiries, these are moments—"teachable moments" we call them in educational parlance — that can lead to real motivation to learn. It is true in every subject but perhaps most true in the world of science.



This first month of our Summer of Science has really driven this home. As our children respond and question the scientific stimuli, it warms my heart that every guest teacher responds with warmth and enthusiasm to our children's many questions. Honoring their scientific questions, after all, lends itself to honoring all questions, including spiritual and religious-based questions.

Human brains are seekers of pattern and classification. Eric Jensen, author of *Teaching with the Brain in Mind*, says, "Using the pattern-detecting and pattern-making areas of the brain is critical to proper development" (p. 96). Science is well-suited to finding patterns, to classification. It's not enough, however, to just expose kids to science. They need to experience it. Kids learn by doing; hands-on science allows them the opportunity to make their own discoveries, ensures they will remember more of the topic, and enhances critical thinking skills. So, our Summer of Science is going well on many levels. Possibly the most important, though, is this: **science is fun!**

Looking forward: As many of you know, this fall I will be taking a trip to South Africa, including a visit to Cape Town, where I will be meeting with the Cape Town Unitarians. I look forward to seeing Reverend Roux Malan again, and to finally meeting with our Cape Town RE kids!

Kathleen Swift
Director of Family Ministries
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Office Hours: Sunday mornings &
Thursdays 11:30am - 3:30pm

We are looking for assistant science helpers! Whether you are a science nerd or a science dweeb—you will have fun, get to work with some amazing kids, and possibly learn something new! Please contact Kathleen: *[not for public version]*



Impression from GA

Kathy Zapata-Bergamini

I attended my first General Assembly June 24-28 in Portland. To be honest, part of my motivation was out of a sense of duty as incoming VP, and I knew it would be a good learning experience. I've attended, planned and run enough professional conferences that I did not expect it to be exciting. I was mistaken. There were workshops of every description, sometimes eight in a given time slot. The description of the available programs ran 39 pages! You can find it on the UUA's website if you're interested, along with video recordings of many of the major speeches, workshops, and General Sessions. The quality of the workshops inevitably varied, but many were outstanding.

Rev. Rosemary Bray McNatt gave Starr King's Annual President's Lecture. She scrapped the original focus of her talk on UU multi-religious reality, and instead challenged us to address white privilege and resulting "white fragility" in confronting the hypocrisy of our nation's self-proclaimed post-racial society, from her very personal perspective as a black professional, UU, wife and mother in the wake of the murders in Charlotte and other racial crimes of the past year. It was unforgettable.

As one of Chalice's delegates, I attended almost all the General Sessions, where the business side of Unitarian Universalism gets done. I really enjoyed seeing this sort of democracy in action, and was impressed to see how meticulously following Robert's Rules of Order kept things moving along while allowing people to feel their opinions had been heard and considered. I admit to a certain level of wonkiness, but I found the process utterly fascinating. Or as Rev. Sharon described: "POLITY!!!"

Seeing Congressman John Lewis receive the UUSC's Eleanor Roosevelt award made me weep. And the fiery electrifying talk by Dr. Cornel West made me want to give up my government job and turn to a life of activism.

Next year's GA will be June 22-26 in Columbus, Ohio. I plan to attend and would be happy to answer any questions I can if you are interested.

Congregational Life

Social Justice:

Our Social Justice Task Forces continue to meet: one on Economic Justice, one on Immigrant Justice, and one to clarify our congregation's policies on social justice. Please let Elizabeth know if you would like to help plan our congregation's justice efforts, and go to <http://www.chaliceuucongregation.org/seek-justice/> for updates.



Pathways Team

Pathways Team prepares the congregation to welcome visitors and accompanies seekers along the paths to belonging.

Would you like to help us grow by following up with newcomers to the congregation? This might be by phone, email, or by writing notes. Let Elizabeth know if you're interested.

Follow the Chalice Blog for updates on congregational life: <http://www.chaliceuucongregation.org/category/blog/>

Elizabeth Bukey
Director of Congregational Life

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Office hours: Tuesday 1-5, Thursday 2-6, and by appointment

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.



Chalice - Opportunities for Connection

Cracker Barrel *Marie Callender'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 at *[not for public version]*.

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.

Pastoral Care Team

The Pastoral Care Team, in consultation with Rev. Sharon, provides support for those in the congregation in need. This can take the form of cards, flowers, meals, temporary transport, and personal visits. We also visit members who cannot attend services.

If you or someone you know is in need of pastoral support, please contact Rev. Sharon or Nancy Hurt, Lay Chaplain Convener, at *[not for public version]*

Women's Meditation *& Buddhist Study Group*

This group focuses on mutual support and the practical implementation of Buddhism in order to enrich our daily lives. Our format is to check in, read aloud from our selected book, comment on and discuss what we have just read, and then meditate for 30 minutes. Our readings about Buddhist practice and philosophy are written by contemporary writers and Buddhist teachers, and are chosen by group consensus. We meet in the chapel from 10:30 am until 12:00 every Wednesday. Newcomers welcomed. Contact: Carol Bagguley (*[not for public version]*)

Yoga & Taiji

Taiji Class at 6 pm each Tuesday evening in the Chapel. Taught by Pete Houser.

Yoga Class at 7 pm each Tuesday evening in the Chapel. Taught by either Alec Bergamini & Kathy Zapata, or by Jessica Schulz.

These are friendly classes, with gentle teachers and appreciative students. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. A \$5 donation is suggested, but not required.

Palomar & Chalice *UU Humanist Group*

Wednesday, August 19 2015 7 to 8:30 pm **At Chalice UU Congregation**

The African Americans, Many Rivers to Cross with Henry Louis Gates Jr, originally shown on PBS.

The fourth episode will be shown at Chalice UU on August 19. This episode recounts the Jim Crow era, when African Americans struggled to build their own worlds within the harsh, narrow confines of segregation. At the turn of the 20th century, a steady stream of African Americans migrated away from the south, fleeing racial violence and searching for better opportunities in the North and the West. At the same time there was an ascendance of black arts and culture, such as The Harlem Renaissance.

For carpooling information please contact

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Showings will alternate between Palomar and Chalice.

PARKING NOTICE

Please do not park on Miller Avenue on our side of Hamilton. We have an agreement with the community because the street is too narrow. If there is no room in the lower parking lot, please use the upper lot or you may park on Hamilton, on the right side - going up the hill. You can park on Miller, over by the fields but not in front of our neighbor's homes. Thank you for your cooperation.





Chalice Dine-Out

We meet the 4th Wednesday of each month. We will be dining-out on August 26, at the Olive Garden in Escondido on W. Valley Parkway JUST east of freeway 15. Singles and couples, y'all come at 6 pm for conversation, catching up, getting acquainted. Please reserve by the 24th with Gracie Hinman, [not for public version] or Patty Inman, [not for public version]

This is an open group that enjoys breaking bread together.



Readers' Theater Group



Our August meeting will be held on Monday, August 31st at 6:45 p.m. in the common room. We will be reading aloud the comedy *Drinking Habits*, which we read 2 years ago and brought back because we loved it so. From the publishers' synopsis: "Accusations, mistaken identities, and romances run wild in this traditional, laugh-out-loud farce. Two nuns at the Sisters of Perpetual Sewing have been secretly making wine to keep the convent's doors open, but Paul and Sally, reporters and former fiancées, are hot on their trail. Wine and secrets are inevitably spilled as everyone tries to preserve the convent and reconnect with lost loves."

Newcomers and listeners are always welcome to join our gatherings.

Please contact Deb Coon [not for public version] in advance, so that we'll know to expect you.

Chalice Groups

Women's Book Discussion

Chalice Women's Book Club
Join us on Tuesday, August 18 at 7:15pm in the Common Room to discuss "The Four Seasons: A novel of Vivaldi's Venice" by Laurel Corona. A novel that brings Venice and Vivaldi to life, delivering a stirring story of love, ambition, and music that will keep you reading. Susan Sklar is the facilitator.

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.

Our September book is "Lawrence in Arabia" by Scott Anderson. Ann Cunningham will be the facilitator.

Newcomers are welcome, please contact: Dani Comer

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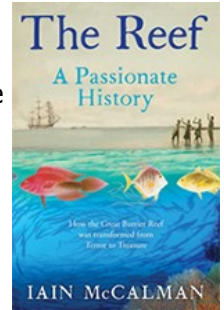
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Chalice Readers

On August 28th at 7:00 PM at Chalice we will discuss **The Reef: A Passionate History** By Iain McCalman. The Great Barrier Reef can be seen from outer space, has been selected as a world heritage site and is labeled one of the seven natural wonders of the world, yet few know the social, cultural and environmental history behind it. The cast of characters memorable and diverse described here include Cook; coastal Aborigines; European castaways; Darwin; photographers, beachcombers, coral scientists and importantly the divers and activists who documented unregulated fishing, shipping, coral plunder and mining and opened the eyes of the Australian people to the wealth around them. You've got questions? Email them to John Drewe at [not for public version]



Ladies Out to Lunch Bunch

The Ladies Out to Lunch Bunch will meet the third Friday, August 21 at the Greek Corner Cafe in Carmel Mountain Ranch. The address is 11885 Carmel Mountain Road, Suite 901. We meet at 11:30 AM. This cafe is located in the large shopping center with Ralph's and Trader Joe's, on the south side of the road. From I-15 take Carmel Mountain Rd. east to Highland Ranch Rd., turn right on World Trade Drive and turn right into the shopping center for parking. The cafe is on the left corner as you enter the shopping center. Bring a friend and help our group grow! Please RSVP to Carol Simpson [not for public version].

Stitch? Knit? Crochet? Fiber Artists Welcome

The Fiber Arts Group (and My Passion) meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 PM. This month, we meet on August 19 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 version].



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

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
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| <p>2 9 & 11 am Worship Service: Rev. Sharon Wylie "Do We Tolerate Intolerance?" 9 am Children's Summer RE 1pm Tweet! Rehearsal 3:30 pm Zen Meditation</p> | <p>3</p> | <p>4 6 pm Taiji—Cancelled 7 pm Yoga</p> | <p>5 9 am Cracker Barrel—Note location in Escondido. See page 7</p> | <p>6 8 am Zen Meditation 7 pm Ministerial Support Team</p> | <p>7 12 pm Coord Team</p> | <p>8 12 pm Auction Event</p> |
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| <p>30 9 & 11 am Worship Service: Rev. Sharon Wylie "Make Ready To Be The Difference" 9 am Children's RE Classes 2pm Memorial Audrey Anderson</p> | <p>31 6:45 pm Reader's Theater</p> | | | | | <p>The Chalice Calendar is updated frequently. For the most accurate information, please go on-line to ChaliceUUCongregation.org and click on the "Calendar" button at the bottom of the page. Anyone can access that calendar, you do not need to be a member.</p> |