



Susan Spoto President

Happy New Year 2016. As we embark on this new year, our Chalice mission "Open hearts, open minds, open doors, nurturing spirits and seeking justice within the wider world" is again a reminder for our social justice work. We are a



congregation of people who uphold these ideas and look throughout our community for underrepresented people who need support. We are a congregation of people whom one can take at "face-value", as we openly affirm the rights of all. Our mission statement reflects this openness and we nurture our community together.

On January 16th, we will ordain the Rev. Elizabeth Bukey, our Minister of Congregational Life. All are invited to attend! The ceremony will begin at 3:00 pm, at First UU Church in Hillcrest, as Rev. Bukey was previously a ministerial intern there, before coming to Chalice. Their facility is large enough to accommodate all the attendees. Rev. Bukey entered into Preliminary Fellowship with the UUA this fall and we are proud to partner with First UU Church for this important event, honoring Rev. Bukey. I would like to thank everyone who donated towards this ordination, at our recent Winter Music Service.

Our annual Chalice Auction is scheduled for February 6th, at 5:00 pm and this is an exciting fundraiser! It is our most important fundraising event of the year and promises fun for everyone, including children, with a separate Children's Auction. Delicious dinner events, throughout this coming year, and treasures, will be auctioned during an evening of conviviality. There will be a comprehensive catalog of all items and services, up for bid, distributed a week or so before the actual date. If you would like to donate an event or treasure, the Chalice Action team will want to hear from you! Parents, this is also a chance to donate gently used children's toys and books for the Children's Auction. They will be collected the first week of February.

Sunday Services

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

January 3 "Welcoming the New" Service

Rev. Elizabeth Bukey
Multigenerational

As we welcome the New Year, we take time to examine what new people, ideas, or attitudes we would also like to welcome into our lives. We will reimagine old traditions and symbolically cross into a new year together.

January 10 "Secrets"

Rev. Lucy Bunch
pulpit guest

Years ago a man placed ads and distributed flyers encouraging people to write their secrets on a postcard and send them to him. Thousands responded and the PostSecret project was born. This Sunday we will view some of the postcards from the PostSecret project and explore the meaning of secrets - why we keep them and why we share them. Rev. Lucy Bunch is the Assistant Minister at the UU Society of Sacramento CA.

January 17 "Peace is the Presence of Justice"

Rev. Sharon Wylie

Today we honor Martin Luther King Jr. Day by examining the role of white allies in racial justice movements led by people of color. Dr. King expressed disappointment in his white brothers and sisters, but also remained hopeful. What hurdles do white people need to overcome to be effective allies?

January 24 "A Good Life to the Very End"

Rev. Sharon Wylie

As science and medicine help us live longer than ever before, we face increasingly complex decisions about health care as we (and our loved ones) approach the last years of our lives. Today's sermon will share and explore ideas from Atul Gawande's book *Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End*.

January 31 "God Is Not In the Sky"

Rev. Sharon Wylie

Part of the sea change in contemporary religious life is that consensus is changing about who/what/how God is. The idea of an omniscient and all-powerful God is increasingly out of step with how most people experience God in their lives. This morning, Rev. Sharon shares how "process theology" offers a different idea of God.



December Board of Trustees Highlights

- Treasurer Ann Cunningham reported that 43% of pledges are in. A Pacific Western CD came due and Delynn moved \$250K into an account with a higher interest rate. Any money raised from an aging seminar to be held at Chalice will go into Fundraisers.
- Rev. Sharon reports that she has been welcomed into final fellowship with the UUA.
- Rev. Sharon will be on vacation December 28 through January 11.
- Rev. Elizabeth will be on vacation December 20-26.
- The SpiritRest Silent Retreat has received \$7000 in grant money from the Fund for Unitarian Universalism. Delynn will be consulted on how best to reflect this grant in our report.
- Rev. Elizabeth participated in the Poway Interfaith Team's Thanksgiving service on November 18.
- Rev. Sharon participated in the Escondido Interfaith Thanksgiving Service on November 24.
- After the terrorist attacks in Paris, Rev. Sharon emailed our neighbors at the Islamic Society of North County—Escondido (www.theisnc.org) to express our hopes for their safety and well-being. This message was appreciated.
- Rev. Sharon is working with the Escondido Faith Leaders group on re-visioning their mission and purpose to be more truly interfaith and not merely ecumenical.
- Rev. Sharon signed an open letter from faith leaders repudiating religious intolerance espoused by Donald Trump.
- Jeff Heys believes there should be an avenue for public expressions regarding social justice issues (such as gun-violence) without holding a congregational meeting. This would require a change in the bylaws.
- A lengthy Visioning discussion regarding cultivating new leaders was held.
- Rev. Sharon asked the Board to read Lasting Impact by Carey Nieuwhof.
- The Board plans to issue a year-end review of the committees, groups, and staff.
- The Board began a discussion of a sabbatical for Rev. Sharon.

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With gratitude for our Proofreaders
Peggy Kiefer, Andi Stout

January 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 lay members Delynn Kelly and Callie Leef, and staff members Brittany Keegan and Rev. Sharon Wylie.

- CT finalized Council of Chairs agenda topics for next year.
- Ordered signs for "Smoke Free Campus" and reserved parking for the Senior Minister.
- Started to brainstorm systems for accommodating construction impacts to our campus.
- There is a plan for weatherizing the play structure.
- Auction Team has met, and planning has begun.



Minister's Message

Beloved community,

I wrote the column below in January 2011. It is as applicable today as it was then:

It's a new year, and there's lots of talk (as usual) about fresh starts, clean slates, and starting over. The past, it seems, is just luggage weighing us down, and if we can leave it behind, we can move forward faster, lighter, and unencumbered.

My experience is that this is not only impossible, but also undesirable. Besides, who really wants to get where they're going without their luggage?

Sure, our suitcases can be heavy. Some of us have quite a bit of the past—even the immediate past (like...yesterday)—weighing us down: struggles with addiction, unresolved conflict with family, unfulfilling relationships, depression. Like suitcases without wheels, these experiences threaten to drag us down. And with the new year comes the intriguing possibility that we have arrived in a new land, and—if we choose—we can leave our luggage behind.

We imagine that in this new place we'll be better people: folks who exercise regularly, eat and drink in moderation, never fight with our partners or friends, keep the house clean, remember everybody's birthdays, and arrive on time for work every day. And maybe we even manage to do some of these things for a week or two.

But by February most of us find that our lives have not changed significantly, that we've returned to our old habits, and that we have not, actually, arrived in a new land at all. The luggage we thought we'd left behind is right by our side, like those stories you hear about pets who travel across the country to return home. Where did this suitcase come from? we wonder. I thought I left this behind.

What this illusion of lighter travel always misses is that wherever we go, we bring ourselves. We're the common denominator of our lives, the one who can't say no to a second helping, the one who refuses to see a doctor (or a therapist), the one who can't just smile and let a snide comment pass unanswered.

What we think of as "luggage" is, I would suggest, our memories and history, the reminders of who we are in the world, the evidence of our humanity. Oh yes, here in my bag I find that moment I snapped at my mother and made her cry. How I would like to forget that I am that person who did that.

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But just like that moment the airline tells you your luggage is lost, we find that without our bags of memory and history, we are adrift. I may not want to be the woman who made her mother cry, but who am I if not the woman who has been forgiven by her mother?

Change is possible, always, and I would suggest the key is not to leave your luggage behind, but to open up your bags and take inventory. Repack, if you need to. Buy a new bag for your things. But you need to know what's in there because you're not going anywhere without it.

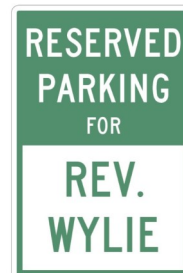
Bright blessings, Sharon

Don't Miss Out on the Celebration!!

Please join us on Saturday, January 16th at 3 p.m. to witness and celebrate the Ordination of Rev. Elizabeth Bukey at First UU Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. Please RSVP to EB.ordination@gmail.com

A New Sign in the Parking Lot!

We have a new sign in the parking lot to reserve a spot for Rev. Sharon. When the Board realized we could not offer Rev. Sharon a raise this year, we offered a reserved parking spot as an increase to her benefits, which she happily accepted. (Rev. Elizabeth will park in the spot on Sundays that Rev. Sharon is absent.)



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]*
 Email: revsharonwylie@gmail.com

Vacation - Rev. Sharon will be out of the office on vacation from Monday, December 28 through Monday, January 11. If you need pastoral care during this time, please contact our Minister of Congregational Life, Elizabeth Bukey. Her phone number is *[not for public]*. Her email is DCL.ChaliceUU@gmail.com - Thank you.



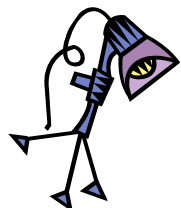
Music

Sunday Worship Music January Highlights

- Jan. 3:** **John Schulz** will be the worship musician.
- Jan. 10:** The **Chancel Choir** will sing "Winterlight" by Amy F. Bernon.
- Jan. 17:** **Tim McKnight** will be the worship musician.
- Jan. 24:** The **Chancel Choir** will sing "Con te partiró (Time To Say Goodbye)" by Francesco Satori, Lucio Quarantotto, and Frank Peterson. This song was made popular by Sarah Brightman and Andrea Bocelli.
- Jan. 31:** **John Schulz** will be the worship musician.

Calendar of Upcoming Music Department Events

Ordination of Rev. Elizabeth Bukey
 @ First UU Church Jan 16 @ 3pm
 Music Service Dress Rehearsal May 7 @ 10am
 Spring Music Services May 8 @ 9am & 11am



Music Spotlight on Morgana Mlodoch

Brief Biography:

I was born in Chicago in 1952. My parents, both artists, had very eclectic taste in music. I grew up hearing everything from Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" to Louis Armstrong and his Hot Fives and Sevens; from Leadbelly, king of the twelve-string guitar, to Smithsonian recordings of Native American chants. All my life, I have appreciated music. But transplanted somewhat late in life to San Diego, I in time discovered Chalice, found that I enjoyed singing from the pew (so to speak), and how inclusive the Chancel Choir is, and really learned to participate in music making.



the evening, when I practice my choir parts or play my guitar and sing, the stresses and disharmony of the day disappear. And during the day, during anxious times at work, one of the choir parts I am learning will often come to mind, inspiring me and giving me strength.

Fun Fact:

The last few years, I have been playing guitar a lot, mostly finger-picking. But recently, I have begun flat-picking. I like to play Country, Blues, and sometimes something Celtic. I have two guitars: a Martin DX1 Dreadnaught and a Taylor 'Big Baby.'

What does music mean in your life?:

Joining the Chancel Choir is an invitation to special moments: I recall singing at Rev. Sharon's ordination, backing up Randi Driscoll singing "Love Is Love," and Amy Throckmorton singing "The Voice Within," Winter and Spring Music Services, and so many selections, such as "Thanksgiving Song," "Requiem," and recently, "Believe," that carry me beyond myself with their meaning when performing. To stand with the many beautiful, polished, yet warm voices in the Chancel Choir, and to blend one's voice to a sum greater than its parts is, for me, a very moving experience. But it goes beyond that. Music making gives balance to my life. At home in

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]



Congregational Life

Dear Chalice,
Thank you so much for your generosity in supporting the costs of my ordination and reception. Wow! I am so honored that you are ordaining me and I really look forward to celebrating with you and sharing more ministry together in the new year.

With gratitude, Elizabeth



Ordination of Elizabeth Bukey

4190 Front Street, San Diego

Join us at First UU Church of San Diego, Hillcrest Campus, on January 16th, at 3pm. Parking will be free, and childcare and simultaneous interpretation into Spanish will be available upon request.

January Charity Offering

Our January Social Justice Charity offering will go to UURISE, which empowers immigrants and refugees in the U.S. by offering direct legal services, particularly to those who have few resources to obtain legal assistance.



Thank you from Mental Health Systems

Our October Charity Offering went to Mental Health Systems.

They send their deep gratitude, and wanted us to know that they used our donation to purchase Turkey Dinner packages to give to the underserved families they work with. One of their case managers writes: "I am happy to say Albertsons went above and beyond and we were able to give 25 Turkey Dinners to our families in most need. I once again thank you for keeping us in mind and appreciating what we do for our community."



Economic Justice

We live in a time of escalating inequality. Many of you are acutely concerned about this escalation and the rise of poverty, homelessness, and wealth inequality specifically: during our Social Justice discernment process, you expressed deep concern for these issues.

How, as Unitarian Universalists, are we called to address extreme inequality and foster economic justice? Our congregation joins others across the country in studying and acting on this question, as our denomination works on crafting an official "Statement of Conscience" on escalating inequality.

Robert Reich, former Labor Secretary, proposes these actions to address inequality:

- 1) Make work pay, by raising the federal minimum wage to \$15 an hour, pegging it to inflation; abolishing the tipped minimum wage; and expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit.
- 2) Unionize low-wage workers.
- 3) Invest in education.
- 4) Invest in infrastructure.
- 5) Pay for these investments with higher taxes on the wealthy.
- 6) Make the payroll tax progressive.
- 7) Raise the estate tax and eliminate the "stepped-up basis" for determining capital gains at death.
- 8) Constrain Wall Street.
- 9) Give all Americans a share in future economic gains.
- 10) Get big money out of politics.

You can read his full argument on his website, <http://robertreich.org>. Do you agree with these ideas? What would you add or take away?

Join us at a screening of Reich's film, *Inequality For All*, on Sunday, January 24 at 12:45 pm, and plan to stay after for discussion and theological reflection.

Elizabeth Bukey

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Thursday 2-6, and by appointment

AUCTION UPDATE

Plans are moving ahead for the February 6th Chalice Auction. The Children's Auction will begin at 5:00 in the cottage. Paddles and finger foods will be available at 5:15 by the chapel with the Auction beginning at 6:00. Child Care will be provided.

The final date to place items in the catalog is January 10th. If you are planning an event or party please see Debi Streett-Idell to arrange a calendar date.

To place items in the catalog go to the auction website, ChaliceAuction@gmail.com, and leave the following information:

- Category of your item. (Party Time, Treasure, Gourmet, Service . . .)
- Date if an event or service
- Title for the catalog
- Item description (paragraph)
- Number of items or guests
- Value of the donation
- What will you accept as a minimum bid?
- Who are the providers? Give a contact name.

Treasures and children's items will be collected at Chalice the week before the Auction.

For additional information, see a task force member on Sunday. They will be wearing a green "A". If you are interested in serving on the task force please notify Rita Hill at *[not for public]*.

Circle Suppers

You are invited to the first 2016 **Circle Supper** on Saturday, **Jan. 16** 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 5:30 or 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 **Thursday, Jan. 7** or if you have any questions.

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Family Ministry

WE DISCOVER FAITH TOGETHER, IN OUR FAMILIES

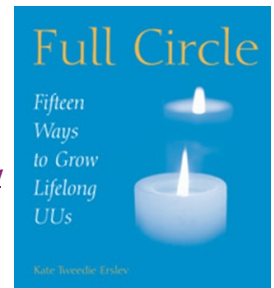
Religious education can help us grow in faith, at any age. Yet faith development happens outside of our faith communities, too...especially at home. Parents and caregivers are our children's primary religious educators, and not only because we give explanations and advice. Every day, we model attitudes toward faith, meaning, and purpose that children will notice and copy.

We support one another to discover and rediscover a seeking, active faith in the context of our family lives. (<http://www.uua.org/re/families>)

Here are some books to help; links have been provided if you are interested in ordering!

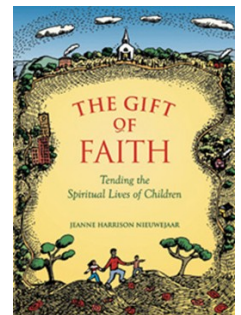
Full Circle: Fifteen Ways to Grow Lifelong Unitarian Universalists

Many UU congregations have asked about their members, "Why do they leave?" But Kate Covey asks, "Why do they stay?" She explores 15 common threads that lifelong UUs identified as critical in their commitment to their faith. Covey surveyed 82 people, ages 25 to 87, who were raised as UUs. A lifelong UU herself, Covey has been a DRE for over 20 years. 112 pp. By Kate Tweedie Erslev (Kate Covey)



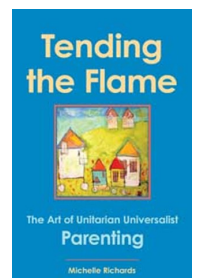
The Gift of Faith: Tending the Spiritual Lives of Children

Celebrates the importance of religious community, both as a support for parents and as an environment in which the spirituality of children can flourish. Revised edition includes a new preface, a new chapter about the home, and rituals for marking the events in children's lives as religious occasions. 128 pp. By Jeanne Harrison Nieuwejaar. Find a [Discussion Guide \(PDF\)](#) for *The Gift of Faith*.



Tending the Flame: The Art of UU Parenting

In this first-of-its-kind guide to Unitarian Universalist parenting, mother and experienced religious educator Michelle Richards encourages a practical and proactive approach to raising Unitarian Universalist children. Includes information about developmental stages, suggestions for incorporating spiritual practices into family life, teaching the Principles in age-appropriate ways, answering difficult questions on religious matters and dealing with religious disagreements. 200 pp. By Michelle Richards. See a [Discussion Guide\(PDF\)](#) for *Tending the Flame*.



Kathleen Swift, Director of Family Life
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Board Nominations Open

The Nominating Committee has begun deliberations to choose a slate of candidates to be voted upon at the June 2016 Congregational meeting. We will choose a vice-president (to become president in 2017), a secretary and 3 trustees to serve 2 year terms, and a new member of the Nominating Committee to serve a 3 year term.

Anyone who would like to provide input to the process, please contact any member of the committee - Jim Idell, Lloyd Kelly or Deb Coon - with your thoughts or suggestions.

YOU'RE INVITED TO A CONGREGATION POTLUCK DINNER!

Wednesday, January 20
Please help set up
beginning at 5:30 p.m.
Dinner: 6-8 p.m.
Cleanup: 8-8:30 p.m.



Congregants participating in Spirit Study (Voluntary Simplicity) will break into small groups for discussion at 7 p.m. Childcare will be provided.

If your last name begins with:

A through G - bring an entrée

H through O - bring dessert or sweets

P through Z - bring a salad

Any letter - bring an appetizer, or bread, or whatever inspires you

Save the date! Our next potluck dinner is scheduled for Wednesday, March 16 at the same time.

Come to the Council of Chairs!

Saturday, January 23 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Chalice Chapel

Training Topic: Building Use Policy (led by Deb Coon, Susan Spoto, and Andi Stout)

All congregants are welcome at this quarterly get-together of Chalice leadership. We get together to share the achievements of the past months, hear about new visions of the different ministries, and coordinate how all in Chalice can help to make it so. The training topic for January is what Chalice groups need to know about the Building Use Policy, including how to use the Room Use Request Form.

Memorial Services



Churley Jones

Churley Jones, one of our founding members, passed away on December 18. All Chalice congregants are invited to his memorial at:

Silverado Escondido Memory Care Community
1500 Borden Road, Escondido, CA 92026

Friday, January 29 at 9:30 a.m.



Gordon Carter

A memorial service for Gordon Carter will be held at Chalice on Saturday, January 23rd at 2 p.m. All Chalice congregants are invited. Gordon was one of our founding members, and served on the Board of Trustees.



Zion Woods

Celebration of Life for Gracie Hinman's grandson, Zion Woods, will be on Sunday afternoon, January 31st at The Barn in San Marcos. There will be dancing (his mother Sarah is a dance movement therapist). Contact Gracie for information: *[not for public]*

SPIRIT STUDY JANUARY CALENDAR

Study is a 10-month invitation to learning, practice, and reflection. Our 2015-16 study topic is voluntary simplicity, the rejection of consumerist, materialist values in favor of choosing less and slower and minimal.



Our January topic is "Responsible Finances"

- December 27 Sermon: "To Be Wealthy, Not Rich"
- Potluck Dinner and Small Group Discussion: Wednesday, January 20 at 6 p.m.
- Challenge: Take steps to improve your financial well being (possibilities: track your spending, contact a financial planner, contact an estate attorney, update your will, buy life insurance)



JANUARY VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT ON RITA HILL

Coordinating Team would like to thank and recognize Rita Hill for her leadership as a co-leader of Pathways Team and for chairing the Auction Task Force.

WHAT MINISTRY / GROUP / TEAM DO YOU VOLUNTEER WITH?

Currently: Pathways, Legacy, Auction Task Force, Stewardship, and Greeter
Previously: Finance Committee, Budget Committee

WHEN DID YOU START COMING TO CHALICE?

My husband and I first came to Chalice and became members in 2007.

WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO VOLUNTEER?

Volunteering is a way to become an active participant in the community or communities you join.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART ABOUT VOLUNTEERING?

I enjoy working and planning along with others to complete goals.

DO YOU VOLUNTEER WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS, OUTSIDE OF CHALICE?

At present I tutor in the Every One a Reader Program at Felicita Elementary School in Escondido. I serve on the Homeowners Committee where I live.

WHAT PURPOSE/VALUE/FEELING DO YOU FEEL/ GAIN/HAVE WHEN YOU ARE VOLUNTEERING?

In the past I have volunteered in activities that were related to a particular period of my life. Examples would be that when my sons were young I helped with a number of children's activities and while working I was a negotiator for the CTA. Now that I am retired, volunteering helps me to feel useful and provides a means for me to give back.

ABOUT YOU

WHERE WERE YOU BORN/RAISED?

I was born in Los Angeles but was raised in Pasadena and Coronado.

FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY?

Our home in Pasadena was at the end of the Rose Parade route. The floats were housed for three days after the parade across the street from our house. It was a carnival atmosphere complete with vendors. My Mother would keep a couple of huge pots of chili on the stove and we had nonstop company.



WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO SAN DIEGO?

My parents visited in this area often then moved here permanently in 1950.

WHAT IS YOUR JOB/PROFESSION OUTSIDE OF CHALICE?

I am a retired middle school teacher.

MARRIED/FAMILY/CHILDREN?

I was widowed in 2009. My family consists of two sons, their wives and my three adult grandchildren.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE?

When Gone With The Wind was brought back for the first time my friends' mothers would not let them see it as they said it was not appropriate for children. I talked about that so much that my mother took me to see the movie just to shut me up. So needless to say that movie has always been special to me.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO GET BURRITOS?

Cenote Grill in Escondido

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM?

I am not a big sports fan but do find the records of local teams interesting to follow.

COFFEE OR TEA?

Tea

Welcoming Congregation

Chalice Unitarian Universalist Congregation is A Certified "Welcoming Congregation"

The Welcoming Congregation Program is a volunteer program for Unitarian Universalist congregations that want to take intentional steps to become more welcoming and inclusive of people with marginalized sexual orientations and gender identities.

First launched in 1990, the program grew out of an understanding that widespread prejudices and ignorance about lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ) people existed within Unitarian Universalism, which resulted in the exclusion of LGBTQ people from our congregations.

Today, most Unitarian Universalist (UU) congregations are recognized as Welcoming Congregations.



Chalice Dine-Out

We meet the 4th Wednesday of each month. The Dine Out Group will meet at the Capri Blu at 6 pm on Jan. 27th. Please RSVP to Cindy Carter at *[not for public]* by Jan. 20th. See www.Capri-blu.com for menu. 10436 Craftsman Way in 4S Ranch.

Singles and couples, all are welcome for conversation, catching up, getting acquainted. This is an open group that enjoys breaking bread together.



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, 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 welcome. Contact: Carol Bagguley *[not for public]*

Fiber Artists

The Fiber Arts Group (and MyPassion) meets January 20, at 1 PM in the Common Room at Chalice, and is open to all crafters of any type. Do you: knit, sew, crochet, quilt, weave, make cards? The list is endless. Please bring your hand work to the meetings and join with like minded individuals for encouragement and wonderful conversation. Contact Dianne Decker-Houser at *[not for public]* with any questions.

Chalice Groups

Women's Book Discussion

Your Vote Counts for 2016!

Join us on Tuesday, **January 19** at 7:15 in the Common Room.

In January there is no book scheduled as that night is reserved for choosing our reading list for the next year. We bring a number of selections and ask you to vote on your favorites. It is always a great night of fun, food, and books.

Please contact **Dani Comer** for questions or further information at *[not for public]*

Cracker Barrel 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 at *[not for public]*

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 a sense of humor, Cracker Barrel may be exactly what you are looking for.



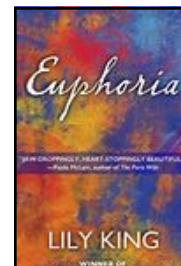
Ladies Out to Lunch Bunch

The Ladies Out to Lunch Bunch will meet on Friday, January 15 at Dominic's Italian Restaurant in Escondido. The address is 391 N. Escondido Blvd., and is located near the Regal Escondido Movie Theater. We will meet at 11:30 AM. Please RSVP by January 13 to Carol Simpson at *[not for public]* so that reservations can be made.

Chalice Readers

On January 22nd at 7:00 PM at Chalice we will discuss **Euphoria** by Lily King. Set between World War I and II and inspired by events in the life of revolutionary anthropologist Margaret Mead, *Euphoria* is an enthralling story of passion, possession, exploration and sacrifice. A story of three young, gifted anthropologists in 1933 caught in a passionate love triangle that threatens their bonds, their careers, and ultimately their lives. English Anthropologist Andrew Bankson has been alone in the field for several years, studying a tribe on the Sepik River in the Territory of New Guinea with little success. Increasingly frustrated and isolated by his research, Bankson is on the verge of suicide when he encounters the famous and controversial Nell Stone and her wry, mercurial husband Fen. Bankson is enthralled by the magnetic couple whose eager attentions pull him back from the brink of despair. Things just then happen.

You've got to have questions about this one? Email them to John Drewe at *[not for public]*



Readers' Theater Group

Our January gathering will be held on Monday, January 25th at 6:45 p.m. in the common room. **Newcomers and listeners are always welcome!**

This month we feature a fun evening of *Classic Old Time Radio* — radio plays selected by Jerry and Cindy Carter. Please contact Deb Coon *[not for public]* in advance, so that we'll know to expect you.





Chalice UU Congregation ** January 2016 ** Services, Meetings, Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
3 Social Justice Sunday 9 & 11 am Worship Service: Rev. Elizabeth Bukey <i>"Welcoming the New"</i> Multigenerational 3:30 pm Zen Meditation	4	5 7 pm Yoga	6 9 am Cracker Barrel 10:30 am Women's Meditation & Study group 7 pm Auction Task Force	7 8 am Zen Meditation 6:30 pm Handchime Ensemble 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal	8 12 pm Calix Group	9
10 9 & 11 am Worship Service: Rev. Lucy Bunch <i>"Secrets"</i> 9 am Children's RE 3:30 pm Zen Meditation	11	12 2 pm Caregiver Support Circle 7 pm Yoga 7 pm Board of Trustees	13 9 am Cracker Barrel 10:30 am Women's Meditation & Study group 6 pm Family Ministries Team 7 pm Chalice Men's Support	14 8 am Zen Meditation 6:30 pm Handchime Ensemble 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal	15 12 pm Coord Team	16 8 am Meditation Trning 3 pm Ordination , Rev. Elizabeth Bukey 6 pm Circle Suppers
17 9 & 11 am Worship Service: Rev. Sharon Wylie <i>"Peace is the Presence of Justice"</i> 9 am Children's RE 3:30 pm Zen Meditation	18	19 7 pm Yoga 7:15 pm Women's Book Club	20 9 am Cracker Barrel 10:30 am Women's Meditation 1 pm Fiber Arts Group 6 pm Congregational Potluck	21 8 am Zen Meditation 6:30 pm Handchime 6 pm Lay Chaplains 7:30 pm Chancel Choir	22 7 pm Chalice Readers	23 9:30 am Council Meeting 2 pm Memorial for Gordon Carter
24 9 & 11 am Worship Service: Rev. Sharon Wylie <i>"A Good Life to the Very End"</i> 9 am Children's RE 3:30 pm Zen Meditation 12:45 pm— Screening of Robert Reich film, <i>Inequality for All</i>	25 6:45 pm Readers' Theater Group	26 2 pm Caregiver Support Circle 7 pm Yoga	27 9 am Cracker Barrel 10:30 am Women's Meditation 6 pm Dine-Out Circle	28 8 am Zen Meditation 6:30 pm Handchime Ensemble 7:30 pm Chancel Choir	29 12 pm Coord Team	30 10 am Worship Associates
31 9 & 11 am Worship Service: Rev. Sharon Wylie <i>"God Is Not In the Sky"</i> 9 am Children's RE 3:30 pm Zen Meditation	The Chalice Calendar is updated frequently. For the most accurate information, please go on-line to ChaliceUUCongregation.org , under the "Stay In Touch" tab there is a drop down menu with a button for the Calendar. Anyone can access that calendar, you do not need to be a member.					Chalice Auction, Saturday, Feb. 6 at 5 pm