



**Council of Chairs
Saturday
July 22
9:30 to 11:30 am**



Nancy Bowen will present the newly adopted congregational vision and goals at the Council of Chairs meeting on Saturday, July 22 at 9:30 am. Ideally, this meeting includes representation from each committee, and task force at Chalice. All interested congregants are welcome!



Haven House Dinner

Thank you to all who attended the organizational meeting on Sunday, June 25. Approximately 30 people expressed a willingness to either coordinate or help prepare and cook monthly dinners. With this wonderful level of support, our first dinner service at Interfaith Haven House is scheduled for Monday July 17, 2017.

Generous donors have already come forward who are willing to offset the cost of food purchases!

Marshall will be the Coordinator for the first dinner; he will assemble the Cook Team (5 at least), set the menu, assign tasks, and see that the food arrives at Haven House by 6:15. The Team also serves dinner and can optionally dine with Haven House residents. With this first dinner under our belts, other Coordinators can select dates and we can move forward for the rest of the year.

If you are interested in being involved, please contact: Marshall Fogel, *[not for public edition]*

**Sunday Services at
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.**

**July 2 Michael Eselun, pulpit guest
"Once Upon a Time - Again"**

Popular guest speaker and UCLA oncology chaplain Michael Eselun will explore the meaning and hidden gifts that may lie in our stories, just waiting to be told again.

**July 9 Rev. Sharon Wylie
"Addicted to the Sensational"**

The world around us is filled with pleasurable experiences: sounds, sights, things to taste and touch. But too much of a good thing can sometimes be harmful. How do we know when we cross the line from enjoyment to addiction?

**July 16 Rev. Sharon Wylie
"Question Box Sunday"**

Do you have something you've always wanted to ask a minister, the minister, YOUR minister? Today's the day to bring your question! Questions will be collected during the service and answered by Rev. Sharon in lieu of a sermon. Children's questions will be answered during the Time for All Ages, so encourage your little ones to bring questions as well.

**July 23 Rev. Sharon Wylie
"Book Communion"**

Multigenerational Service
Reading changes lives. Today we celebrate the pleasure and importance of reading! Congregants will share thoughts on the life-changing experience of reading. We'll remember some of our favorite titles and have opportunities to make recommendations to others.

**July 30 Rev. Sharon Wylie
"What I Know About Grief"**

Rev. Sharon shares her reflections and learnings on all the different ways grief touches our lives.





Music Ministry



Calendar of Upcoming Music Department Events

Hamiltunes	Aug. 27 @ 3 pm
Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing and Church Potluck Supper	Oct 28 @ 5pm
Winter Music Service	Dec 10 @ 9am and 11am

Sunday Worship Music June Highlights

- July 2:** Tim McKnight will be our worship musician.
- July 9:** Steve Withers will be our worship musician.
- July 16:** Tim McKnight will be our worship musician.
- July 23:** Tim McKnight will be our worship musician.
- July 30:** Justin Gray will be our worship musician.



Hamiltunes

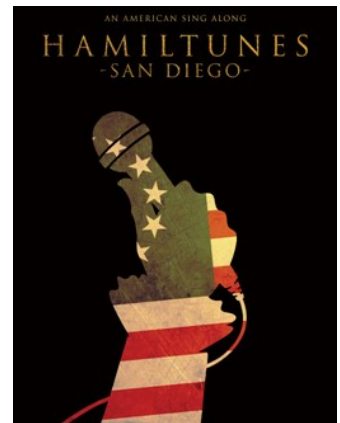
Sunday, August 27 @ 3pm!

Do you like the musical, **Hamilton**? Then "Don't throw away your shot" to be part of Chalice's very own **Hamilton** celebration called **Hamiltunes**!

Presented by Hamiltunes-SD and hosted at Chalice on August 27 at 3pm, **Hamiltunes** is a sing-along to the music from **Hamilton**. You can sign up to sing a few solos/duets/ensembles down front into a microphone, sing from your seat in the audience through-out with the lyrics projected for you, or just let the music wash over you as you listen. Look for tickets to go on sale in July! All proceeds will benefit Chalice. Featured-singer registration will come out in July, as well, so start thinking about your song selection. This is going to be a night to remember!

(Note that we are singing the original lyrics, so probably PG to PG-13 content depending on your sensibilities; that said, kids love **Hamilton**, and no one will be turned away!)

For more information, go to <http://hamiltunesla.com/> or contact Lara Brown at [not for public edition] or Jodi Roney [not for public edition]



About Those Handchimes...

By David Peale



Have you heard the expression "As easy as ringing a bell"? You've probably heard the handchimes at one of our Sunday services. Their pleasant tone adds an enjoyable dimension to our musical experience at Chalice. Did you ever think about playing them? As musical instruments go, handchimes are relatively easy to play.

The chimes themselves are hollow aluminum square-ish tubes with a notch at one end that makes them look like a pitch fork. The chimes range in size from over 2 feet

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long to less than 6" long. Because of their size and weight, some people prefer to use two hands when ringing the large low note chimes. The high pitched chimes are small enough that an experienced chimer can hold two in one hand and play one or the other note, or both notes at once. Using both hands then, an experienced chimer can hold and ring four notes.

The handchime ensembles have been playing in various forms since 2007 when the 3 octave chime set was purchased with money from the Jim Stone memorial fund. In 2014 we purchased proper tables for the chimes and started adding more chimes to both the low and high ends of the scale.

For many years, starting in 2007, groups of "chimers" were assembled on an ad hoc basis for particular performance occasions such as music services or Christmas Eve. Starting in 2014, we have attempted to maintain a group of twelve or more people that practice and perform regularly. These people have been practicing on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:20 before Chancel Choir starts practice. Chimers can have a broad range of musical experience, and don't necessarily have to be able to "read" music in the usual sense. A new chimer can contribute to the group by ringing just one chime while an experienced chimer may play 6 or more notes during a piece.

What is really important in a chimes ensemble is practice. It takes practice to get used to the "feel" of a particular chime, and how to anticipate when to move your arm and wrist to make the chime strike its note at the desired moment. It takes practice to learn how to follow along in the music and see your note ahead of time to actually play it on time. Also, unlike a choir where one person can miss a rehearsal and the rest of the group can carry on, a chimes ensemble needs every person at each rehearsal so that every note gets played. That might sound like an impossible commitment, but with enough backup substitutes to draw on in case of a planned absence, playing in a chimes ensemble can be a "schedule-tolerant" and stress free experience for everyone.

One of the best things about playing chimes is the feeling of teamwork and connection that develops as each individual chimer becomes part of the entire unified musical instrument that is the ensemble. It is a really special experience.

If you would like to play chimes or just try them out, please introduce yourself to any of the people you have seen playing chimes, or contact David Peale at *[not for public edition]* , or Tim McKnight at *[not for public edition]*.





Weekly and Monthly Community Pages - You are welcome here too:

Yoga Class meets at 7 pm **each Tuesday evening** in the Chapel. These are friendly classes, with gentle teachers and appreciative students. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. A \$5 donation is suggested, but not required. NOTE: The class will meet on Monday July 3 instead of Tuesday the 4th of July.



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, at Marie Callender's in Escondido. New friends are welcome. Contact Marty Schwartz at *[not for public edition]*
This 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.

Zen Meditation - Chalice Friend, Dr. Al Zolnyas, offers instruction and Meditation practice on Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30 am and on Sunday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. This group welcomes both seasoned meditators and those new to the practice. Meet in the cottage.

Women's Meditation & Buddhist Study Group meets every Thursday

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 Thursday. Newcomers welcome. Contact: Carol Bagguley *[not for public edition]*

June Circle Suppers

Join us for Circle Supper on: Saturday, July 15 at 6pm. Circle Suppers are monthly dinners in a pot-luck format with usually eight people at a host's home. The number of dinners each month depends on how many people 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 Thurs. July 6 or if you have any questions. *[not for public edition]*



POTLUCK DINNER

Women's Book Discussion

Chalice Women's Book Group Join us on Tues., July 18 at 7:15 in the Common Room to discuss "The Trespasser" by Tana French. Det. Antoinette Conway takes center stage in Edgar-winner French's sixth Dublin Murder Squad novel. When Aislinn Murray, a young woman just coming into her own, is found in her picture-perfect apartment with the back of her head smashed in, the killer appears to be her new boyfriend, Rory Fallon, who was due to come over for dinner the evening of her murder. But that's too easy for the suspicious Conway, whose hackles are raised when a more experienced detective takes an interest in the case and wants Rory charged. In several tense interrogation scenes, it's obvious why Conway, the only woman on the squad, is so good at her job. Antoinette knows the harassment has turned her paranoid, but she can't tell just how far gone she is. Is this case another step in the campaign to force her off the squad, or are there darker currents flowing beneath its polished surface? Chris Toft will lead the discussion.

We meet the third Tuesday of every month at 7:15 PM in the Common Room. Please come and join us for a stimulating and fun evening, discussing the book and all the other topics, ideas and experiences that we share at our meetings. Newcomers are welcome.

August book: The Invention of Wings by Sue Monk Kidd Facilitator : Mary Best

If interested in attending or if you have any questions, please contact Dani Comer. *[not for public edition]*





Community Pages Continued:

Activist Letter Writers!

On the First & Third Wednesday (July 5 & 19), at 11:30 am, this group gathers to write letters. Letters and postcards are proving more effective than email or phone calls. Share your concerns with your Assembly Member, Congressional Representative, Senator, or the public official most likely to pay attention. We have addresses, paper, envelopes, stamps, and good conversation to share!

Games!

A lively group meets on the second Wednesday of the month to play a game. July 12 we will meet 1:00 P.M., at Chalice, to play Chicken Foot Dominoes, or Mexican Train Dominoes, Rummy-cube, Scrabble or another easy to learn card game. If you are interested, contact Carol Bagguley - Email: [not for public edition]

Fiber Arts and Crafts

NOTE NEW TIME! The Chalice Fiber Arts and Crafts Group meets on the 3rd Wednesday in the common room, **July 19, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm.** We chat and work, primarily needle-crafts like knitting, embroidery, and appliqué, but any portable crafts are welcome.

Bonnie is considering starting an evening meeting for crafters who are busy during the day; please let her know if you're interested in that. Contact: Bonnie Packert at [not for public edition]



Chalice Dine-Out



Dine Out will be going to Capri Blue on July 16th at 6:00pm. Capri Blue is located at 10436 Craftsman Way in 4S Ranch.

Please RSVP to Cindy Carter at [not for public edition]

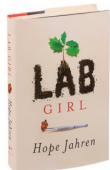
Singles and couples, all are welcome for conversation, catching up and getting acquainted. This is an open group that enjoys breaking bread together.

Ladies Out to Lunch Bunch

The Ladies Out to Lunch Bunch will meet on Friday, July 21 at the Hacienda de Vega restaurant, 2608 S. Escondido Blvd in Escondido. It is located south of Citracado Pkwy, and Escondido Blvd parallels Center City Parkway in that area. We meet at 11:30 AM, always on the third Friday of the month.

We would love to see some new faces--come join us! Please RSVP to Cindy Carter at [not for public edition]

Chalice Readers



On July 28th at 7 pm at Chalice we will discuss "Lab Girl" by Hope Jahren. Vladimir Nabokov once observed that "a writer should have the precision of a poet and the imagination of a scientist." The geobiologist Hope Jahren possesses both in spades. Her engrossing new memoir, "Lab Girl," is at once a thrilling account of her discovery of her vocation and a gifted teacher's road map to the secret lives of plants — a book that, at its best, does for botany what Oliver Sacks's essays did for neurology, what Stephen Jay Gould's writings did for paleontology. You've got questions? Email them to John Drewe at [not for public edition]

Readers' Theater

Our July meeting will be held on Monday, July 24th at 6:45 p.m. in the common room. We love newcomers at our gatherings — please visit! This month we'll be reading aloud Moliere's *The Misanthrope*. Molière understood profoundly what makes us noble, pathetic, outrageous and funny, and his splendid comedies satirized human folly to perfection. One of the best of his plays — and one of the greatest of all comedies — is *The Misanthrope*, first performed in 1666, when the King of France himself had assumed patronage of Molière's company, and the actor/playwright was at the height of his career. Spotting the absurdities of social and literary pretension, *The Misanthrope* shows us a man who is quick to criticize the hypocrisies, inconsistencies and faults of others, yet remains blind to his own. As "the misanthrope" grows more and more irritable with others, the play becomes more and more entertaining, even as a happy ending for the hero seems less and less likely. Please contact Deb Coon [not for public edition] in advance, so that we'll know to expect you.



Men's Support Group

The Chalice Men's Support Group has several openings and we are extending an invitation for men to join our group. We currently meet in Escondido the second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 PM. The group uses the structure and focus provided by the UU Men's Group guidelines. Basically we get to know and support each other by sharing experiences, thoughts and feelings from our lives.

If you are interested please contact Phil Comer at [not for public edition]. Phil can tell you more about the group, including the location where they will meet.



Chalice UU Congregation ** July 2017 ** Services, Meetings, Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 9 & 11 am Worship Service: Michael Eselun "Once Upon A Time - Again" 9:15 am RE Classes 3:30 pm Zen Meditation	3 7 pm Yoga 7 pm Executive Board (meeting on Monday due to July 4 Holiday)	4 - Holiday	5 - Office Closed 9 am Cracker Barrel 11 am Activist Letter Writing Group 7 pm Bruno Groening	6 8:30 am Zen Meditation 10:30 am Women's Study	7	8
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Minister's Message



Beloved community,

The focus groups conducted this past spring revealed that many congregants don't understand the importance of our Sunday morning Connection Cards, which is understandable, as what happens to them after Sunday morning is largely invisible to most of you! The Board has asked me to use this month's column to provide some information, which I am happy to do.

As a reminder, we started using Connection Cards on Sunday mornings in August 2015. Such cards are commonplace in religious life, although they have not been common in Unitarian Universalism. Many of you have commented to me that you've noticed such cards (or similar systems) when you've had occasion to visit churches of other faith traditions.

We have three intentions in using the cards: to help us understand the experience of people new to the congregations, to facilitate communication in the congregation, and to enhance pastoral care.

The Connection Cards have absolutely helped us learn more about the patterns of newcomers in our congregation. For example, we have learned that it is not an unusual pattern for people to attend on Sunday morning six times—SIX TIMES!—and then stop attending. (When we have reached out to these folks to try and find out why they've stopped attending, we get no response.) What this suggests to us is that although our Sunday morning experience may be satisfying, that we are not yet doing enough to help guide newcomers into the kind of deeper connections and friendships that will keep them engaged with the Chalice community.

Some of you will recall that before Connection Cards, we asked newcomers to sign into a visitor book on the patio. We've found that newcomers sign in using the cards much more often than they did using the visitor book. The cards are easier to use, and the fact that *everyone* fills one out helps our newcomers feel comfortable, like they aren't being singled out as "new."

The cards have also helped us improve communication in the congregation. Before Connection Cards, we had no official system for notifying the office of an address or email change,

nor was there an easy way to request information about membership, group meetings, etc. The cards now make it simple for any congregant to ask any question and have someone get back to them in a day or two.

Pastoral care is the area where we have not yet used the cards to their full potential. My hope is to eventually use the cards to spot when someone has stopped attending in their usual pattern, and to reach out to that person to ask if all is well.

The challenge is that you all have different patterns of church attendance! A few of you attend weekly, but most of you attend much more sporadically. And I know you don't want to hear from me every Sunday that you're not at Chalice. Our church database is not designed to help us track this information easily, and I have not had the time I would need to devote to working on this problem.

The result is that some of you have felt hurt when your absence on Sunday went unnoticed. For that, I'm sorry. I want Chalice to be the kind of caring community where we look out for each other, and I will continue to do the work I think we need to do to get there.

That having been said, there have been times when I've wondered about someone I haven't seen in a while, I've checked their attendance and confirmed they've been unusually absent, and I've sent a note letting the person know I miss seeing them and hope all is well. I know these notes have been appreciated.

I hope having a bit more information about why we use Connection Cards helps those who have had curiosity about it. And to all of you who fill out your card each Sunday, I send my gratitude. I know that nobody comes to church to fill out paperwork, but you have been respectful of the request and the intentions behind it, and I am grateful.

Bright blessings, Sharon



President's Message

It was wonderful being with so many of you at the Annual Meeting. The Meeting was constructive and showed how much we all care. Since then, the Board has had its Annual Board Retreat. Rev. Arvid Straube was our facilitator. He recently retired as the Senior Minister of the First UU Church in San Diego. With him and Rev. Sharon and other leaders on our Board present, I heard some profound comments that I want to share with you.

- Chalice's work is an adventure. We are here to transform people's lives. Our business is to create whole human beings, to "heal hearts that heal the world".
- Unitarian-Universalists aren't saving souls as described in the bible; we are saving souls from isolation, meaningless, lack of resources for spiritual development – we are where people can turn to grow and discover a moral compass.
- Unitarian- Universalists nowadays aren't looking so much for intellectual stimulation, but for a guide for living.
- Chalice's work is to make sure people who are searching and people who are hurting find a welcoming home.
- We put our talents into ministering to others and not worry so much about the nuts and bolts.

Other topics we explored included:

- 1) how to meet the needs of parents in our congregation,
- 2) how to retain members and how to grow and
- 3) how can we support the renovation activities.



We also developed recommendations for key findings from the Focus Group Assessment. The Focus Group Assessment Team did great work and many of you in the congregation provided invaluable insight, ideas and feelings about our Sunday morning experience at Chalice.

I look forward to getting to better know many of you this year and to working with you as we:
Open hearts, open minds, open doors
(While) nurturing spirits, seeking justice in the wider world.

Nancy Bowen,
Congregation President

CT Report for June 13 Board meeting

- Welcomed new CT member: Deb Coon. Delynn will continue to attend for a few more meetings.
- We had a very successful campus clean up.
- Thank you to: Larry Simpson, Carol Simpson, Bill Stout, Callie Leef, Budd Leef, Delynn Kelly, Victoria Cagle, Judy Cavallo, Steve Schlesinger, Paul Courtright, Doug Key, Natalya Metzger-Key, Vince Gonzales, Paula Gonzales.
 - Playground haybales were replaced
 - Decomposed granite (dg) was filled in on the drive
 - Canopy over the snack tables was replaced
 - Large stumps of wood were moved out of the creek bed to the upper parking lot
- Review of budget process for this year, discussion of plan for next year
- Hamiltunes Fund Raiser was approved.
- Changed the Coord Team meeting date. Effective in August, we will meet on the first and third Tuesday of the month. July meetings to be decided.
- Continuing to work on replacing the old storage shed in the courtyard.

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.



Music Spotlight on Alec Bergamini

Brief Biography

I was born in New York City on February 23, 1954 and raised in Rowayton, Connecticut with breaks to travel to places like Mexico, Japan and Australia. My father was a writer, my mother a school teacher. I have 2 brothers and a sister. I attended public schools, then got a BA in economics from Dartmouth followed by an MBA from National University. I rode the personal computer gravy train as a software engineer from the late 1970s till now, with uncomfortable side trips into management. I've been married twice, and have two daughters, Lucy and Laura, from my first marriage. I'm now exclusively adventuring with Kathy Zapata.

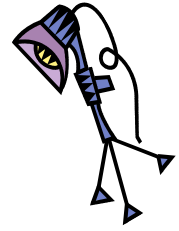
I've played guitar since my teens with limited success. I'd never sung until I joined the Chalice choir at Kathy's suggestion, and it's been a wonderful weekly distraction. I took some voice lessons and some sight reading instruction from Tim McKnight. Now I think I'm getting away with it without embarrassing myself too much.

What does music mean in your life?

Music has always been a part of my life. My father, the author, worked from a home office, and listened to all manner of



Alec Bergamini



classical music for inspiration and to drown out the din of the household. That music was the sound track of my youth. I would fall asleep to it every night. In fact, to this day I can't go to the symphony without falling asleep (well, mostly, unless it's Beethoven, I don't sleep to Beethoven).

Fun Fact

When I was 12 and visiting the zoo in Sydney Australia with my family, I was punched out by a King Kangaroo. I was told I deserved it.



Pastoral Care Team

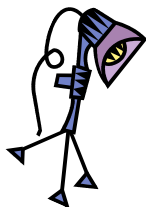
The Pastoral Care Team, in consultation with Rev. Sharon, provides support for those in the congregation in need. This can take the form of cards, flowers, meals, temporary transport, and personal visits. We also visit members who cannot attend services.

If you or someone you know is in need of pastoral support, please contact Rev. Sharon Wylie at RevSharonWylie@gmail.com or (619) 871-9959 or Nancy Hurt, Lay Chaplain Convener, at [not for public edition] .





Volunteer Spotlight on Richard Korts



Coordinating Team would like to thank and recognize Richard Korts for his work organizing and staffing the Chalice booth at the Escondido Street Fair.

WHAT MINISTRY / GROUP / TEAM DO YOU VOLUNTEER WITH?

Greeters, Communications Team, Outreach

WHEN DID YOU START COMING TO CHALICE?

May 2016.

WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO VOLUNTEER?

I need to help our wonderful organization grow & prosper

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART ABOUT VOLUNTEERING?

I love our congregation, it is my 2nd home. Most of my friends are here. Sunday is the best day of my week.

DO YOU VOLUNTEER WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS, OUTSIDE OF CHALICE?

Sr. Apt. Complex where I live.

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

In my view, the MOST important thing we ALL need to work for at Chalice is increasing our membership. That's why I took on the street fair & I will do a lot of other things in the future. PS, we are doing the Street Fair again in October. Volunteers welcome.

ABOUT YOU

WHERE WERE YOU BORN/RAISED?

Born in Joplin, MO. Lived a lot of places as a child, Baxter Springs KS, Upstate NY, Lakeland, FL, Berkeley, CA, Denver, CO & the "Uppa" peninsula of Michigan. Graduated High School in Denver Co. 2 degrees from Univ. of Colorado in Boulder.

FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY?

Summers in Denver in the 1950's. Thunderstorms almost every afternoon

WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO SAN DIEGO?

Went to work at General Atomics in San Diego, June 1966.

WHAT IS YOUR JOB/PROFESSION OUTSIDE OF CHALICE?

I have been an internet developer since 1996, I have my own business, RK Associates developing web sites & web applications for a large group of customers throughout the US. I have worked with computers my entire professional life, since 1962.

MARRIED/FAMILY/CHILDREN?

Married to wife Janet in 1976, Two sons, Steven 40 & Joey 49, daughter Karen 38, 4 grandchildren. Currently in divorce proceedings.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE?

2001, a Space Odyssey.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO GET BURRITOS?

I don't usually eat Burritos. I love Tacos at Rubio's, go there about once a week

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM?

Padres, although a LOT of patience needed now.

COFFEE OR TEA?

I usually drink Tea, occasionally Decaf Coffee at Chalice & Cracker Barrel

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