

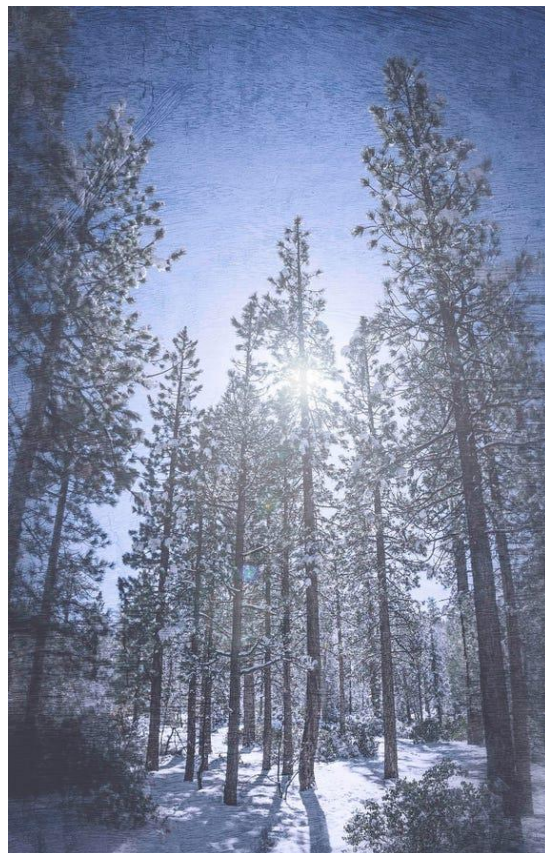
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Big Bear, California

*Winter, a lingering season, is a
time to gather golden
moments, embark upon a
sentimental journey, and enjoy
every idle hour.*

Author: John Boswell

SUNDAY SERVICES SCHEDULE

Sunday Service at 10 am
Zoom Meeting ID: 832 129 662
<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/832129662>

After-worship COFFEE HOUR
<https://zoom.us/j/118751781?pwd=S0EyQmZLdjJuNnBlV1ZlWW0yZVFhZz09>

December 5 – Rev. Sharon Wylie
“All the Feelings”

We can expect to feel a full range of emotions this December: joy, sadness, anger, fear, and more. Let's plan for the complexity of the holiday season. This is the second Sunday of Advent.

December 12 – Rev. Kimberly Johnson, pulpit guest
“Diversity and Difference”

How do we respect our independence and individuality while also honoring the ways that we are all interdependent on each other? Rev. Kimberly Johnson serves as minister of the UU Congregation of the South Fork on the east end of Long Island in Bridgehampton, New York.

This is the fourth sermon in our 10-part sermon series “Listening to Black Preachers,” featuring Black UU preachers from all over the country. Our preachers are invited to speak on any topic of their choosing.

December 19 – Rev. Sharon Wylie
“Here Comes the Sun”

Let's celebrate the winter solstice with a service of story and song!

December 24 at 5:00 p.m. – Rev. Sharon Wylie
Christmas Eve Service (In-Person and Online)

We gather at a time of longest night to honor one of the most significant holy days in the Christian tradition. Masks required. Childcare is not available for this service.

5:00 pm Caroling on the Courtyard

5:45 pm Service in the Chapel begins

6:30 pm Candles on the Courtyard (end of gathering)

December 26 – Rev. Sharon Wylie
“A Few of Our Favorite Things” (10 a.m. Online Only)

Rev. Sharon and Chalice's music director, Tim McKnight, share some of their favorite worship experiences



Minister's Message

The following is an excerpt from Rev. Sharon Wylie's sermon "Our UU 8th Principle" offered on November 7, 2021:

When we travel somewhere different, not everything makes sense there because the norms and traditions of another culture are foreign to us. And we, the travelers, are slightly uncomfortable, right? Outside our comfort zone, unsure, uncertain. That's how you really know you're having a cross-cultural experience. You will be uncomfortable and even a little confused. But that's okay because that's why we left home to travel somewhere new.

We are accustomed to thinking of church as a kind of home, somewhere we are comfortable. But the 8th principle reminds us that we actually came to Unitarian Universalism to be called to our best selves, to be transformed, to be inspired to do and be more than we would be on our own. Ours is absolutely an uncomfortable faith tradition. We wouldn't be here if we were people who wanted to be given simple answers to hard questions, and we wouldn't be here if we didn't think we really can make the world a better place.

If we adopt the 8th principle and commit ourselves to the work it calls us to do, we will indeed be travelers in a strange new land. Some of us may be excited to go to that new place, and some of us may be anxious and even fearful. That's okay.

I need to be candid with you that I am absolutely passionate about adopting the 8th principle. Before I was your minister, I was someone who came to Unitarian Universalism because I wanted to be part of a religious community where my multiracial husband and I could feel that antiracism work was central. I grieve the ways that Unitarian Universalism has sometimes fallen short of our stated ideals, and I am excited that our denomination may make a commitment to antiracism part of the principles I have treasured since I first read them. Making this change to our principles will be a very big deal.

But let me also be clear: My enthusiasm for adding this principle at the denominational level does not mean I am here to push for what *we* decide to do as a congregation. What is important to our community is the discussion and consideration we will give to this topic in the coming months. Maybe we'll vote to adopt it, maybe we won't. As your minister, I'm invested in us having a *good discussion* and a *good process*, and I'm grateful to our congregational leaders who are serving on the 8th principle task force.

I hope you will join me in opening your hearts to the work we have ahead of us.

Blessings and love to you,
Sharon



President's Column

Hello all at Chalice,

This month's column is an update on some actions of the board of trustees. The board a few months ago created two task forces. One task force was charged with the task of educating themselves and the congregation about the 8th principle with the end goal of adopting it next year. The second task force was given the opportunity to explore our mission, vision and covenant with the goal of engaging the congregation in a process to reevaluate and revitalize these documents.



Anne McKeirnan
Board President

The 8th principle task force has met numerous times now and is developing a plan to get as much information about the 8th principle out to all of you as needed to fully understand the value of the principle. Reverend Sharon gave a sermon on it on 11/7 and the task force held two question and answer sessions following the service. The task force plans to repeat this over the next few months. It is our hope and plan to have Paula Cole Jones come present a workshop to all of us about the 8th principle. She is one of the writers of the principle and a lifelong UU involved in anti-racism work. Here is a link to an excellent interview of her by a 17 year old UU member who is pretty impressive herself.

<https://www.uua.org/uuagovernance/committees/article-ii-study-commission/blog/conversation-eight-principle-project>.

There is more room on the task force and if you are interested in working with a great group of people to make this happen please contact the task force at eighth@chaliceuucongregation.org

The Mission Statement task force has also met a number of times and is actively working on a plan to get you all involved in revitalizing our mission statement, along with our vision and covenant. Do you remember how we had focus groups last November and December? We met and discussed what Chalice means to you, what you would like to see built up and what you would like to see broken down. 60 chalice congregants participated in these focus groups. The task force plans to use this information, along with information from possible future focus groups or meetings to create a new mission statement, and possibly a revitalized vision and covenant. The task force would then present these documents or a selection of documents to the congregation for evaluation and eventual approval. It is recommended that



this process be done every 5 years or so and it's been 13 years since we created our current mission statement. So, we are long overdue to take this on. There is also space in this group for you if you are interested. The nice thing about both of these groups is that they are temporary with an endpoint in mind and the groups are full of enthusiastic, caring, smart individuals. If you want to join the group contact me at Anne.mckeirnan@gmail.com

I am super excited about both these challenges the task forces have taken on and I hope you are too. These topics focus on our values and our commitments within Unitarian Universalism. They make us dig deep and strengthen our spirituality within ourselves and our community as a whole. Even if you don't desire to join the task forces I encourage you to get involved with all the meetings and activities that will be coming down the road.

With love, Anne



Family Ministries

Religious Education Program at Chalice

The children and youth in the RE program were busy in November. The children coordinated the Food Drive for Interfaith and collected far more food and hygiene items than expected! The congregation's generosity makes a positive impact in our community.



Last Sunday, Alice Dodd and Callie Leef led a sing-along with the children, and everyone practiced “The Well” and “You Are Welcome Here.” Next time we will be learning a UU song to familiarize everyone with the 7 Principles.

Evan Johnson, the Community and Youth Programming Manager at TransFamily Support Services, visited with the youth at one of their Sunday afternoon meetings. Teens in the group and their friends joined together to ask questions and share experiences.

The youth will be making and serving a dinner for the Haven House residents at Interfaith in December and Sloppy Joes are on the menu! Everything is more fun when done with friends and this activity is sure to be meaningful for everyone.

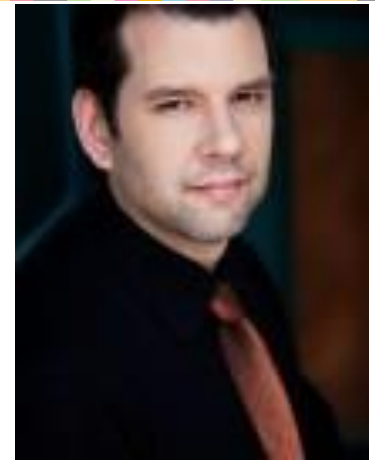
The Congregational Gathering will be on December 12th from 2pm-4pm. I hope to see all the families enjoying our Chalice campus together. There will be no RE classes in the morning or late afternoon that day.



Music Committee

Spotlight on Black Composers and Musicians: Scott Joplin

In coordination with Rev. Sharon's 10-part sermon series, "Listening to Black Preachers", Music Director Tim McKnight is shining the spotlight on black composers and musicians. During worship on November 14, the spotlight fell on the African American composer and pianist, Scott Joplin. Known as the "King of Ragtime", Scott Joplin was the foremost composer of the genre in the early 20th century.



Tim McKnight
Music Director

Joplin's most successful and influential rag, "Maple Leaf Rag", was also one of his very first rag compositions. It was a huge success, bringing Joplin both fame and a steady income for life. It became the archetype of the classic rag, influencing all later rags by Joplin and other composers.

But what is ragtime? Ragtime is a distinctly American style of music, mainly for the piano, which emerged in the 1890's, blending Afro-American folk music styles with European forms and melodies. Ragtime evolved from earlier dance styles like the two-step and the cakewalk. It was in part a modification of the march style popularized by John Philip Sousa, infused with African polyrhythms. Ragtime is named for its cardinal trait, which is its syncopated or "ragged" rhythm.

Scott Joplin did not invent ragtime. In fact, by the time he published "Maple Leaf Rag" in 1899, there were already hundreds of published rags by other composers. But Joplin's compositional prowess and sophisticated knowledge of music meant that "Maple Leaf Rag" took the entire genre of ragtime to a new level. It was more carefully constructed than previous rags, with more intricate rhythmic syncopation, making it more difficult to play. All of this, combined with Joplin's passionate commitment to transforming ragtime into a serious art form, brought him and ragtime music great success.



By the end of the 19th century, ragtime had become a national craze in U.S. cities. It was described by the St. Louis Dispatch as "a veritable call of the wild, which mightily stirred the pulses of city bred



people." By the start of the 20th century, ragtime was listened and danced to, written and performed by people of many different subcultures and backgrounds.

Although ragtime music declined in popularity after Joplin's death in 1917, over the next several years it, along with blues, would evolve into jazz and many other musical styles. Ragtime would enjoy a resurgence during the 1940s, but it was the 1973 movie "The Sting" that brought Scott Joplin's music to new generations of Americans. The film won the Best Picture Oscar, and Marvin Hamlisch's adaptation of Joplin's "The Entertainer" reached number 3 on the Billboard Hot 100, prompting *The New York Times* to write, "The whole nation has begun to take notice."

Because of the film and its score, Joplin's music became appreciated in both the popular and classical music world. His legacy as a visionary American composer was cemented. A few years after "The Sting," in 1976, Scott Joplin received a special posthumous Pulitzer Prize, for his immeasurable contributions to American music.

To hear some of Joplin's amazing Ragtime compositions, including a special duet with Tim McKnight and Justin Gray, watch the November 14 worship service on YouTube (https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCUZ4BleQK3oq6ifX05Q_VVA).

Handchime Rehearsals Have Resumed!

After many long months, the Chalice Handchime Ensemble has resumed rehearsals! They currently meet in the chapel on Thursday evenings at 6:30 pm, right before Chancel Choir rehearsals. Everyone who attended the first rehearsal on November 18 was positively giddy with excitement. It was a joy to see friends in person and ring the chimes in hand once again. Interested in joining the Handchime Ensemble? Contact ensemble director David Peale at music@chaliceucongregation.org. Masks are worn at all rehearsals and Covid-19 vaccination is required.

Looking Ahead:

Chancel Choir Rehearsals in the Chapel.....Thursdays @7:30p
Handchime Ensemble RehearsalsThursdays @6:30p
Christmas Eve Service at Chali..... Friday, Dec 24 @ 5:00p



SAVE THE DATE

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GATHERING!



Sunday, December 12 from 2-4 p.m.

In-person at Chalice

Masks required

Please sign up to help out! We need enough volunteers signed up in advance to ensure we can have this gathering. [Sign up here](#)

Details:

- Food and drinks will be available in the Rainbow Room. A portion of the Courtyard will be designated for eating (masks off)
- The rest of the Courtyard will require masks on
- 2:15 - 3 pm: Line dancing led by Chris O'Connor
- 3:15 - 4 pm: Bingo in the Chapel

Questions? Contact the Coordinating Team at coord.team@chaliceuucongregation.org.



Coordinating Team

Goal: BIPOC

- We administered the Faith Place, Safe Place anti-racism curriculum at Council of Chairs.
- We are evaluating the rest of that curriculum for possible use at Chalice.

Goal: Transitioning back to Chalice

- Accepted four health stations from Aiden McKiernan for our facilities
- CT decided full vaccination is required to attend worship in the chapel.
- Continuing to work on getting HVAC at the Hub.
- Tentatively planning a social gathering for December 12 at Chalice.

Oversight of Chalice programs and committees.

- Moving forward on the courtyard cover project
- Beginning to work on the spring auction
- Planned a CT retreat for November 17th, 2021

Board Report

- Discussed the Governance and Theology sections of the Commission on Institutional Change: Widening the Circle of Concern
- Reviewed Annual Monitoring Report from Coord Team
- Considered nominations for open Board positions, VP, Secretary, and 3 Trustees.
- Victoria Cagle gave Council of Chairs report
- Updates on Mission Statement Task Force and Eighth Principle Task Force

Looking Ahead:

- Regional Assembly 2022 is in San Diego Feb 4-6
- Looking forward to Mission Statement congregational input, probably in February



Green Sanctuary Team

Holiday greetings, Chalice Community! We are moving the meeting to the 4th Tuesday of every month. We will meet Tuesday, December 28, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Contact us for a link. Chaliceuucgreen@gmail.com

Shopping season is upon us! Along with it is often a desire to downsize. Here are two sites to the rescue. Each help build local community while promoting reuse and repurpose. Especially for bulky things, it's superior to thrift store donation in many ways, not the least of which is meeting like-minded people. And hidden treasures await.

<https://buynothingproject.org>

The Buy Nothing Project was founded in 2013 with the mission to build community by connecting people through hyperlocal gifting, and to reduce our impact on the environment. Our mission has not changed. In fact, we've doubled down by investing in our own platform that will allow us (collectively) to realize this mission to its fullest.

<https://www.goodu.se/about>

Good Use is based in San Diego, California. And while it might be the endless sunshine talking, we think a world where more people exchange stuff with their friends, family and communities will be a happier place, so we're trying to do what we can to make that happen.

Both have apps that you can download from your Google or Apple store and use on your phone or tablet. Or else you can use them on the web from a computer. You need to set up a password and then you are ready to participate in these eco-friendly communities.

Best wishes for a deeply green holly holiday season!



Eighth Principle Task Force

The Proposed 8th Principle has a Parallel in Our History

When the Unitarians and Universalists finally decided to merge in the 1950's, they knew one of the hardest things they had to agree on was a set of Principles that would unite the two faiths into one. The negotiations were difficult and almost derailed the process. But in the end we succeeded and merged into a single faith in 1961: Unitarian Universalism. Here is a link to those original Principles: [The Six Principles - 1961](#)

But by the late 1970's it was clear these were no longer working for a large number of our members: Women. It contained clear examples of sexist language.

But of course it wasn't just the language. The language reflected the fact that just like the society that surrounded us, our faith was firmly in the grip of sexism and patriarchy. Men held most positions of authority in the UUA and there were very few women ministers in our pulpits.

So at the 1977 General Assembly, the UU Womens' Federation sponsored a resolution titled "[Women and Religion](#)." It hoped to inspire "all Unitarian Universalists to examine carefully their own religious beliefs" and reconsider teachings that "perpetuate attitudes that cause women everywhere to be overlooked and undervalued." It urged the UUA Board and the UUA staff to take action against sexism in our faith. At GA the UUWF presented hard data demonstrating its presence. It passed Unanimously.

But passing a resolution and bringing substantive change are two different things. It would take 8 years before revisions to our Principles emerged. But they are the much beloved 7 Principles we have today. And complementing the Principles are the Sources reflecting that UU's are now inspired by many faith traditions. But more importantly we've made progress in dismantling sexism. As an example, today most of our ministers are women.

And now we are at another pivotal point in our history. We have discovered that just like the society that surrounds us, our faith is in the grip of white supremacy and racism. Not always the blatant kind of course. It is often unconscious and systematic. Is this new? Of course not, it has always been here. How do we know? Because UU's of color, are telling us it is here as they did in the final report from the Commission on Institutional Change

In 2017 shock waves rippled through our faith following a racist event. A qualified woman of color was denied a UUA management position because, "She wasn't a good fit for the team she would lead." This led to the resignation of our President and Vice President and the formation of one of the most important Commissions in our history, The Commission On Institutional Change (COIC). In their final report



they revealed that the 400 UU's of color they interviewed all shared that they frequently experience racism in our congregations.

UU's have done important antiracist work over the years including participation in the Civil Rights Movement. But why haven't our beloved 7 Principles inspired those of us who are white to do the deep hard inner work to dismantle white supremacy in our own faith? That is exactly the question Paula Cole Jones, an African American and lifelong UU asked herself. She has worked for years as a consultant with our congregations on multiculturalism and antiracism. Her conclusion? The 7 Principles are clearly not enough. So together with her friend Bruce Pollack-Johnson drafted the [The 8th Principle](#) . Today more than 100 congregations have endorsed it.

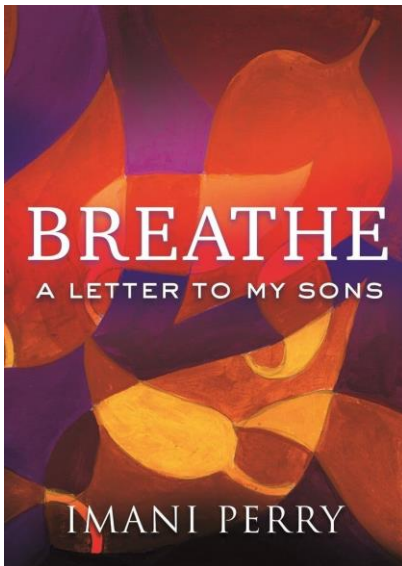
As Rev Sharon urged us to do in her November 7th sermon, it is important that over the next few months, we the Chalice Congregation examine deeply what the message of the 8th Principle is and what it would mean if we endorsed it.

From the 8th Principle Task Force



Transformation Team

By the time you read this, our focus will likely have shifted from gratitude to the season of gifts and light. Many of us are looking forward to reunions and reflecting on how our celebration of holidays may have changed in recent years. We may be more mindful about how we celebrate, who we celebrate with, or where we spend our money. For those of us fortunate to be giving, it has never been easier to give experiences, purchase from Black-owned businesses, or to find less wasteful ways of gifting. We transform.



Looking Forward: January 2022 Book Read

The Transformation Team invites you to join us mid-January in reading [Breathe: A Letter to My Sons](#) by Imani Perry (Beacon Press, 2019). This book is the Unitarian Universalist Association's (UUA) selection for the 2020-2021 Common Read. For more about the author and the importance of this book, we invite you to read this message from the UUA:

<https://www.uua.org/read/breathe-a-letter-to-my-sons>

The UUA invites us to offer two tracks for this book read: one for use by a BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and People of Color) group, the other for any congregational group. The Transformation Team hopes to offer a BIPOC track collaboratively with our San Diego

cluster. If you are interested in facilitating with us (for either track), feel free to contact us at chalicetransformation@gmail.com.

Looking Back: Did You Miss These?

We also want to share some of the transformative experiences of the past month that may be a source of light or gift of transformation for you. Another blessing of the changes of recent years is that more content is available to consume on our own timeline.

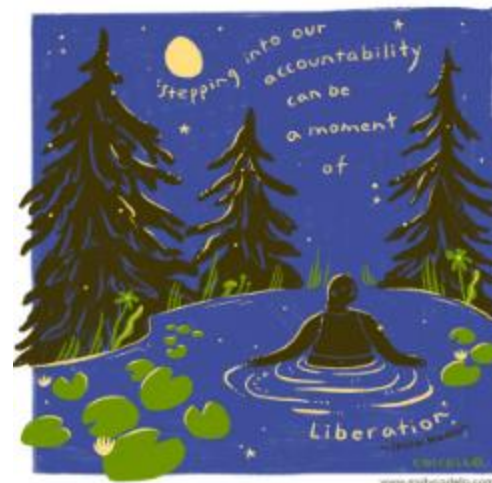


De-Colonizing Thanks Giving

This virtual service was presented by Indigenous UUs in collaboration with Tribal Communities, the UU Ministry for Earth, and Side With Love. The service centered Indigenous people and cultures and follows the UU commitment to reconsider the cultural and colonial foundations of our faith tradition. Watch here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HHVxp2htaMQ>

Illustration by Molly Costello. Image text reads, “Stepping into our accountability can be a moment of liberation.”



Transgender Day of Remembrance

Finally, this is being written on November 20, 2021, the annual Transgender Day of Remembrance (TDOR), a day to honor the lives of trans and gender non-conforming people murdered in the previous year. As in 2020, 2021 was another record-breaking year (since record-keeping began), with 46 lives taken in the United States. The majority of these people continue to be Black and Latinx individuals. Rev. Michael Crumpler writes, “As Unitarian Universalists, we share the collective responsibility to build a world that affirms the inherent worth and dignity of all. Our transgender siblings are sacred and

divine. Let us honor the inherent worth and dignity of trans people by remembering those we’ve lost and honoring those living among us. Let this day be a charge to embody justice, equity, and compassion in our relationships and institutions--love better, work harder, and fiercely affirm that transgender, genderqueer, non-binary, and other non-cisgender identities matter.” We expect the service will soon be posted online, and invite you to search for “UUA TDOR Chapel 2021,” as well as to consider the following ways to support the transgender community.

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1KeA4ze2DVhkCNyPIbbVgrdEXhbcHCMpt/view>

Thank you for walking this journey of transformation with us. Especially if you read this far, you have our gratitude. We are honored to continue this work with you in 2022.



Social Justice Team



Planting Natives in San Dieguito River Park

A Chalice team of 9 volunteers spent Saturday morning, 20 Nov in an interesting, secluded area of San Dieguito River Park (SDRP). We cleared a slope, prepared planting pads, dug holes, filled

them with water, planted, harvested prickly pear pads, rooted them, and collected and dispersed native seed. The weather was perfect—cool, but not cold. We got a good workout but managed to fit the right people to the right jobs—so everyone was busy. Over 160 natives were planted in the process as part of ongoing habitat restoration in an area burnt 14 years ago. This social justice initiative will be conducted again in 2022. With more people....more can get done.



De Benneville Pines

Yippie! Camp de Benneville Pines has reopened for eight weeks of Fall fun! Art Camp recently wrapped up with 28 happy campers, and volunteers have been up at camp working hard to make camp more firesafe by trimming tree limbs and picking up forest fuels off the ground. The number of participants at each camp will be held to half capacity. COVID safety practices have been implemented.



2021 Art Camp

Everyone who attends Camp must be fully vaccinated against COVID. This is critical for the health and safety of all campers. All camp staff are vaccinated as well.

Camp will run on weekends only through Thanksgiving Camp, and then close December 2021 thru March 2022. Fingers are crossed for a springtime reopening when youth and children have had ample time to get vaccinated (April/May).

Since the 2020 El Dorado Fire, camp has experienced mudflows off the mountain into the campus during heavy rains. Over \$80,000 has been spent to date to install barriers on the mountain side behind the Staff House, Craig's Cabin, and the Maintenance Building to slow down the water and mud that naturally wants to flow into camp.

Straw walls, silt catching fences, K rails, sandbags and mud traps have been installed. It will take a few years for plants and grasses to grow on the hillside above camp and retain the soils naturally. The camp is committed to camper safety and will need to cancel a retreat if a heavy rainstorm is expected on the mountain top.

[Read more](#) about Camp's 60th anniversary year and see how you can be a part of the legacy that is Camp de Benneville Pines--serving the 50 congregations of the PSW Service Area since 1961.

To help sustain camp operations moving forward, the camp is raising \$350,000. A small group of camp supporters came together to create a **matching challenge of \$175,000**. Our lofty goal is to match this money by December 31, 2021. The good news is the camp has raised \$85,000 to date. This means \$90,000 to go! [Click here](#) to read more camp news and learn what has been happening at YOUR CAMP on the mountain top or [click here](#) to make a donation of any size.

To reach camp, please email Janet James. Camp website: uucamp.org.



From Pacific Western Region

Dear Congregational Leaders,

Your Pacific Western Regional Staff is gearing up for our first hybrid [Regional Assembly](#).

I hope you saw [last week's invitation](#), we'd love to have you join in February 4-6, in San Diego or online.

Aside from attending there are a few ways you(r congregation) could engage:

- 1) **Gift Service:** We will be offering the Sunday morning intergenerational service for all, originally available for February 6th. Registrants will watch together (either on site or on zoom) and a recording will be made available to congregations. If you would like notification of that service, [please complete this interest form](#). We will not email this full list, as we understand that each of you are not the technical person for your services.
- 2) **Banner "Parade":** We'd like to have a slide show representing our entire region. Could you please [submit a photo of your banner or church sign](#)? We'd love to also see some faces if you have (or can easily take) that photo with an honored member or family. It would be wonderful to have our entire region represented.
- 3) **RA Shorts:** If you'd be willing (or know someone in the congregation who would), we are looking for leader/congregant submitted short films (Chalice Lightings, Program Updates, Nature Trails, Music) to share with congregants both during the event and as a resource for building future worships. [Submit a Short](#)

Thank you for considering these ways of engaging beyond your congregation, hopefully they nourish you and your folks and thank you for your diligent service to your congregation and this faith.

Amanda Radak :: [her/she](#)

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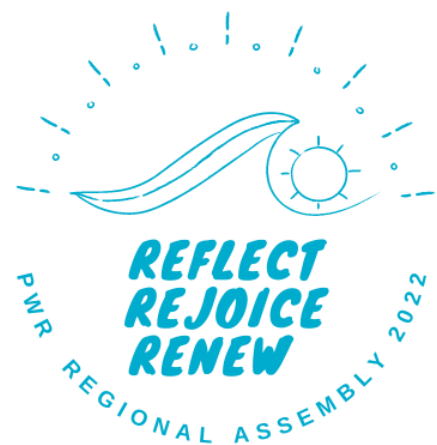
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Open Call for Nominations for Chalice's Board of Trustees

It has been another unforgettable year, and through it all, your Chalice community has been there for you. Rev. Sharon, our fantastic staff, and the Coordinating Team have done an exceptional job keeping us together through the pandemic, while the Board of Trustees continues its critical work of planning for Chalice's future. Many of Chalice's long-time Members have already dedicated their time and talents toward serving on the Board, and now is the time for fresh ideas. Maybe you would like to contribute your talent and unique life skills to the Board, moving us toward an even stronger future!

Chalice's Nominating Committee (Marshall Fogel, Richard Korts, and Alec Bergamini) is seeking nominations for open positions on the Board of Trustees for the 2022-2023 congregational year beginning July 1, 2022. Open positions will include Vice-President, Secretary, and three Trustee positions. Recommended qualifications vary depending on the position, and are available in the Chalice Wiki, in the Policy Book at Chapter 5, page 31, available at this [link](#). (You don't have access to the Chalice Wiki? Our Office Administrator Kathleen Swift can set you up; email her at office@chaliceuucongregation.org.) If you are interested in serving Chalice as a member of the Board, or to nominate another congregational member, or with any questions, please contact Marshall, Richard, or Alec. Nominations must close by Wednesday, March 9, 2022, but of course the sooner we can put together a solid slate of candidates, the better!

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Submit articles to: Office@chaliceuucongregation.org

**With much gratitude to our Editorial Team:
Peggy Keifer, Callie Leef, and Andi Stout.**



Calendar for December, 2021

Until further notice, most
Chalice activities and events
will be held virtually.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 9A Cracker Barrel 2P CT	2 10:30A Women's Meditation 6:30 Hand Chimes 7:30 Choir	3	4
5 9A K-5 R.E. 10A Worship Service 11:10A Coffee Hour 4:30P Youth Group	6	7 10A Chair Yoga 12P Zoom Lunch 5:30P Yoga 7P Exec. Board Meeting	8 9A Cracker Barrel 6:30P Men's Support	9 10:30A Women's Meditation 6:30 Hand Chimes 7:30 Choir	10 12:30 Elder's Lunch	11
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