

# March 2022 NEWSLETTER



Volume #23 | Issue #3 | Chalice Unitarian Universalist Congregation

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*Daffodil, the Flower of March*

“It was one of those March days when the sun shines hot and the wind blows cold: when it is summer in the light, and winter in the shade.”

— Charles Dickens, *Great Expectations*

# 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=S0EyQmZLdjJuNnBIV1ZlIWW0yZVFhZz09>

March 6—Rev. Sharon Wylie  
“Seeking Spiritual Wholeness”  
The wording of the proposed 8<sup>th</sup> principle in Unitarian Universalism talks about journeying toward spiritual wholeness. This morning we consider what that phrase means.

March 13  
“Worthy Now”  
The Church of the Larger Fellowship (CLF) is our UU online congregation and the largest UU congregation in the world, with over 2500 members. This morning’s service comes from CLF and celebrates their Worthy Now prison ministry. Worthy Now invites people on both sides of prison walls into beloved community. We declare that all persons are worthy of love, respect, and support — not at some future time when we are better people — but as we are right now.

March 20 – Rev. John Crestwell  
“Why I Am Still a UU”  
It’s been 20 years and some of those years as a BIPOC have been tough. But I still love our faith and the life-affirming message it brings. Come hear more about why Rev John Crestwell is still a Unitarian Universalist. Rev. Crestwell will attend our zoom coffee hour after the service to meet with congregants.

Rev. John T. Crestwell, Jr. is a called minister and Executive at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Annapolis, where he has served since 2009.

This is the seventh 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.

March 27—Rev. Sharon Wylie  
“There Is No Spoon”  
Today we mark International Transgender Day of Visibility, which occurs annually on March 31. The day is dedicated to celebrating transgender people and raising awareness of discrimination faced by transgender people worldwide.



# Minister's Message

*The following is an excerpt from Rev. Sharon Wylie's sermon "Sharing the Good News of Unitarian Universalism" offered on February 20, 2022:*

A 2020 report from the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine points out that for adults aged 45 and older, more than one-third feel lonely and for adults aged 65 and older, nearly one-fourth are considered to be socially isolated. These are enormous numbers of people. Older adults are at increased risk for loneliness and social isolation because they are more likely to face factors such as living alone, the loss of family or friends, chronic illness, and hearing loss.

I think we should assume that any of us aged 45 or older knows multiple people who feel lonely and are socially isolated.

The impacts of loneliness and social isolation on older adults are well studied and include a litany of health risks, including dementia, heart failure, and stroke.

The impacts on young adults are less documented, but there is evidence that suggests that young adults feel even lonelier and are more socially isolated than their elders. This was true even before the pandemic, and we can certainly imagine that things have gotten worse in the past two years, not better.

Attendance and participation in religious community is one of the behaviors that provides social connection and protects against loneliness.

It is hard for us to have good information about the effects of the pandemic we are still living through, but there is good evidence that we are seeing significant increases in people experiencing anxiety, depression, substance abuse, and domestic violence, as well as increased loneliness and isolation.

So, when I told you a few minutes ago that there are people in our lives desperately in need of a religious community like ours, I was not exaggerating. It is painful that in an era when many people are experiencing loneliness, mental health struggles, personal crises, and oh yes, coping with the trauma of living through a global pandemic—it is painful when more people than ever could use a church community to lean on, that more people than ever are NOT part of religious community. In 2020, for the first time ever in the United States, less than half of people surveyed reported belonging to a church, synagogue, or mosque.

*You can listen to the rest of the sermon on Chalice's YouTube channel.*

Blessings and love to you,  
Sharon



Rev. Sharon Wylie  
Minister



# President's Column

Over the last couple of months, the Mission Statement Task Force has put a survey in most of the weekly E-Nuus for everyone's participation. Refer to the February 17th E-Nuus for the last survey which also includes all the previous ones. It's still not too late to take the quizzes if you'd like. It has been very interesting and enjoyable for those of us on the task force to review the results, especially the comments. I thought you might like to read some of them too. The results are anonymous. Thank you to all who participated. I summarize the questions as there isn't enough space to write them fully. Look back at the E-Nuus for the complete questions. Also, I am writing this prior to getting the results from the last survey.



Anne McKeirnan  
Board President

## **Refuge or Place of Transformation?**

I can't get behind a description of our congregation being a refuge. "A welcoming center for people who celebrate equity, justice, and love" is not a refuge. I don't like a mission that would call us to transform society either. I am not convinced that my values are the supreme values that society needs. Other civilizations are not failed attempts at being Unitarian Universalist. If we value diversity, we must learn to appreciate other ways of thinking. Neither of these choices is inspiring or inclusive.

We are both. When I went to my first General Assembly in 2003, I was introduced for the first time to the idea that Unitarian Universalism was not just a transformative faith but a Movement with several missions and one was social justice. Our faith calls us to action to join with others to root out injustice. Our faith community we call Chalice should strive to be a model of the Beloved Community we hope society will someday be. But until that day comes, we hope the marginalized among us will find Chalice to be a refuge.

## **Communal spiritual journey or individual?**

If it was purely personal exploration, I don't need Chalice for that. But I like being on my personal journey while being in community with others who are on their journey.

I think my answer reflects a wish for a communal experience as part of congregational life perhaps more than the current reality. I don't see these as being mutually exclusive, it's a place for both. I'm on a personal journey that I am doing in community with others. It's a dialectic.



## UU a religion or a society of people hurt by religion?

Religion is a pretty broad category that encompasses some really toxic and crazy sh\*t as well as beautiful and helpful practices and beliefs. I'm not afraid to call UU a religion; if I just wanted a society I would join a coffee club.

Tough one because I don't agree with either of the extremes. I see UUism as a faith tradition, but not a creedal religion. I do think many folks who gravitate toward UUism were brought up in other religions and many of us rebelled against our religious upbringing or found fault with it for one reason or another. But "hurt by religion?" I wasn't hurt by my religious upbringing, but I certainly disagreed with some of its content once I started questioning and thinking for myself.

## Come Sunday for deepening convictions or to see friends?

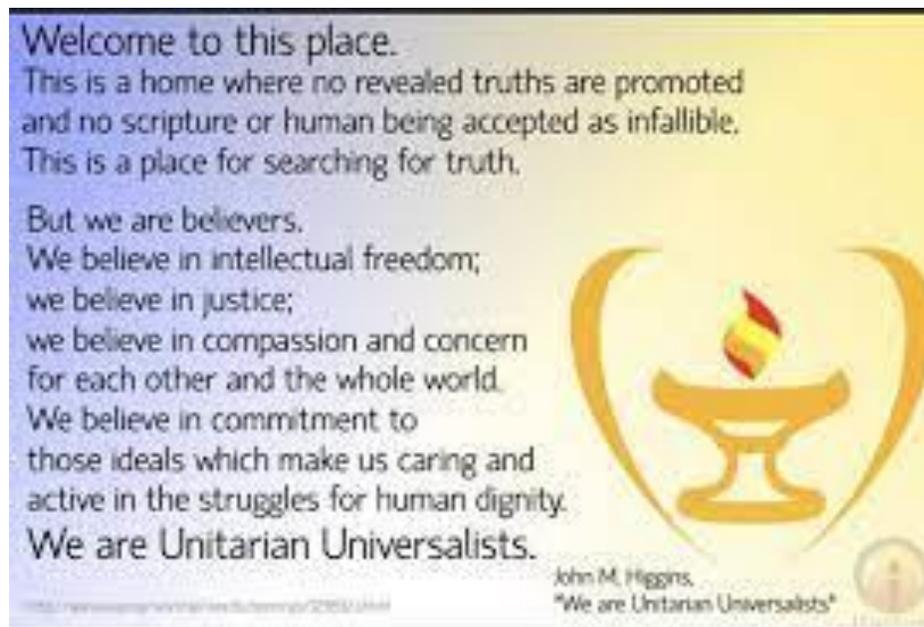
My convictions do not need clarification, but I thrive in an environment where others generally share the same convictions. Being together supports us all.

"Convictions"? We have freedom of belief and that contributes to compatible friendships.

Before (before Covid) I would have said it was more to have my convictions clarified, but with Zoom services I have come to realize that a lot of it was to be in community with others and see my friends. For that reason, I find myself rarely attending the Zoom services.

We're here to search for truth and meaning or believe and do whatever we want? The concept of each of us believing as we choose is a VERY important reason why I am at Chalice. But I want to try to remain open to views of others that might cause me to change my core views as well

My values do not include doing "what I want." If they did, I might smack certain people upside the head. (jk)



Our UU principles spur us to engage and encourage others in the search for truth and meaning. But, as a church without a formal dogma, we are given a lot of leeway to participate as much or as little as we want.

I don't like when people say you can believe whatever you want as a UU. That's not true. We have principles in which we heed.

**Knowing UU history important or not as a member?**

I don't personally consider the history as nearly important as what we are today & our current positions & traditions.

I would say the history is important for certain elements. For instance, if you don't understand the history, you may not understand why we need an 8th principle. Generally, though, you can enjoy and practice UU without knowing where it came from.

**Are we here to minister to others or to get something valuable for ourselves?**

I'm guessing the term "Ministry" in this context means offering support & assisting in growth at Chalice. I am all in for that, there is no other place I know of with more loving, caring & kind people.

Loving, caring & kind people, yes indeed.  
In service,  
Anne



# Family Ministries

## Religious Education Program at Chalice

Chalice RE is meeting in-person again on the Chalice Courtyard! In addition to our time together at Chalice, the children's group will be meeting at Felicita Park on Sunday, March 6<sup>th</sup> from 9am to 10am. The youth group is planning to go to Boomers in Vista on Sunday, March 13<sup>th</sup> from 4pm-6pm. The Chalice Spirit Boosting Congregational Gathering will be held on March 27<sup>th</sup> so regular RE classes will be cancelled. I hope the families enjoy getting together at the Congregational Gathering that afternoon.



Chris O'Connor  
Director of Family  
Ministries

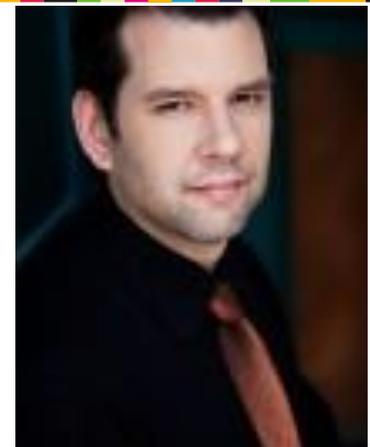
June 3<sup>rd</sup> through 5<sup>th</sup> is the Family weekend at Camp de Benneville Pines. Because of COVID safety precautions, for the past two seasons our UU congregations have been unable to attend camp. Attending this June will be especially meaningful for all those congregants who enjoy this time together in the mountains. If you are interested in attending Camp de Benneville Pines in June, please contact Chris.



# Music Program

## Spotlight on Black Composers and Musicians: William Grant Still

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 February 13, the spotlight fell on William Grant Still, a Black American composer of over 200 works, including five symphonies, four ballets, nine operas, over thirty choral works, plus art songs, chamber music, and spiritual arrangements.



Tim McKnight  
Music Director

William Grant Still was born on May 11, 1895, in Woodville, Mississippi. He started violin lessons in Little Rock at the age of 15. William taught himself to play the clarinet, saxophone, oboe, double bass, cello and viola. At 16 years old, he graduated as class valedictorian from M. W. Gibbs High School.

William's mother wanted him to go to medical school, so he began a Bachelor of Science degree program. But instead of focusing his energy on his anatomy homework, William conducted the university band, learned to play more instruments, and started to compose. Not surprisingly, he didn't finish his Science degree.

Instead, he began studying at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. To make a little money, William worked for the school assisting the janitor, along with a few other small jobs. But he was still financially struggling. When one of the professors asked Still why he wasn't studying composition, Still told him honestly that he couldn't afford to. Seeing promise in the young William, George Andrews agreed to teach him composition without charge.

Still quickly found himself very busy with composing, arranging, performing, recording, and conducting. He was equally proficient composing in classical and popular styles. For a time, he toured with the legendary bandleader W.C. Handy, arranging some of Handy's hits like "St. Louis Blues."

In the 1930s Still worked as an arranger for radio shows as well as for films, including the 1936 film *Pennies from Heaven* starring Bing Crosby and 1937's *Lost Horizon* starring Jane Wyatt.

Of all of Still's compositions, his symphonies were the most popular during his lifetime, and they are his most performed works to this day. His *Symphony No. 2* was first performed in 1937 by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Still's symphonic works were



performed internationally by the Berlin Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Tokyo Philharmonic, and the BBC Orchestra. On October 28, 1931, Still's landmark 1<sup>st</sup> Symphony, dubbed the *Afro-American Symphony*, was performed by the Rochester Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Howard Hanson.

You can hear the *Afro-American Symphony*, along with works by 18 other black composers on "The Black Composers Series". This Series, which was produced and released starting in 1974 and continuing through 1978, consists of 10 volumes of music, highlighting two centuries of compositions by Black symphonic writers. Though missing contributions from any female black composers, this work is still an historically groundbreaking effort to honor and celebrate black symphonic composers.

**Looking Ahead:**

Chancel Choir Rehearsals in the Chapel..... ON HOLD  
Handchime Ensemble Rehearsals ..... ON HOLD



# Sabbatical Leave Update

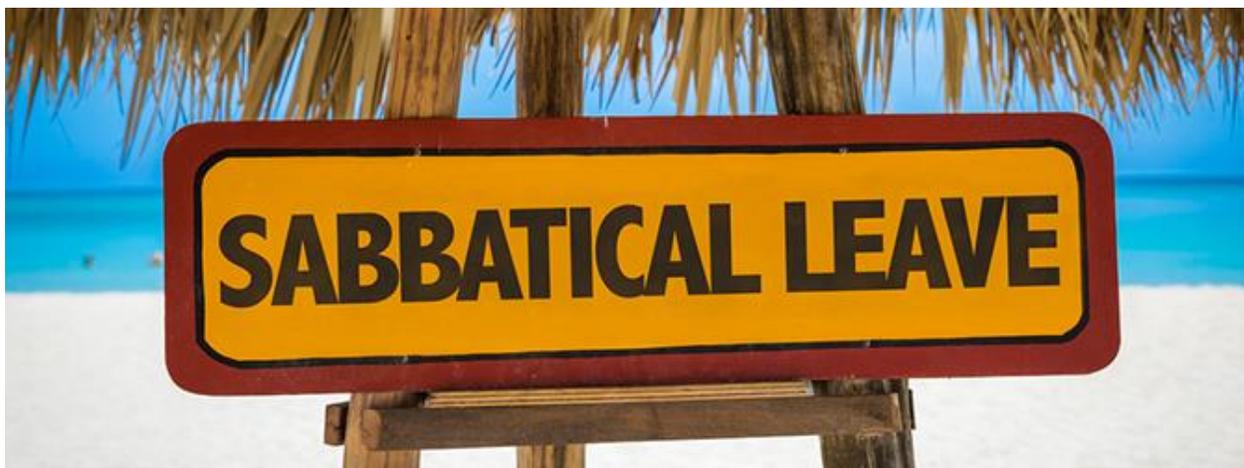
## Taking a Sabbatical

After 10 years of superior service to our congregation, our Minister, Sharon Wylie, will take her second sabbatical from July 4 to November 1, 2022.

The sabbatical leave is a tradition for Unitarian Universalist clergy, as it is for academics. It offers an extended time for study, reflection, rest, and renewal—all ingredients for effective ministry. A sabbatical leave is part of the congregation's covenant agreement with Rev. Sharon as our minister. Just as importantly, the congregation will benefit as Rev. Sharon returns refreshed, filled with new ideas and with rekindled energy. Further, it offers the congregation the opportunity to assume some of Rev. Sharon's responsibilities, ensuring that the congregation thrives even in the Minister's absence.

The Sabbatical Task Force is working to find a sabbatical minister. While Rev. Sharon is away, the sabbatical minister will be responsible for most Sunday services, providing pastoral care, and assisting the Coordinating Team with administrative operations.

If you have comments or questions about the sabbatical, please contact any member of the Sabbatical Task Force: Tom Carlstrom, Victoria Cagle, Jeff Harlig, Jeff Heys, and Rev. Sharon Wylie.



# Reflections on Star Island

Reflections: Star Island, New Hampshire  
By Emily Troxell

Star Island to some UU's simply means a conference center operated and owned by the Unitarian Universalist Association ---and the United Church of Christ..... But this does not tell the real story. Yes, it is a conference center that operates during an expanded summer each year. But --to people that have spent time there, it has a deep and abiding memory of waves washing on shore, the cry of the lighthouse beacon- gulls swooping around their nesting sites and an old hotel complex that sits on the highest point of the island that lives and breathes of a time that was different. And the meeting of people with common interests and passions.

About 200 years ago, this island, one of the Isles of Shoal, was inhabited by fisherman well before the hotel was built. The hotel and cottages were built around 1850. The buildings look and feel much as they did when people choose Star as a vacation destination.

Let's pretend that we are going to attend a conference on Star Island. On a Saturday afternoon, the Thomas Layton -- our sturdy transport -- chugs to the dock where a group of Pelicans -- the staff providing the entire center's services -- welcome us. We walk to the Oceanic Hotel which is our center of activities, for tea and cookies. Soon we find our rooms -- either in the hotel or cottages. Opening the door to our door (there are no keys), we walk into 1850. The beds are well made, the chest of drawers indicate that we need to unpack. The washstand holds a pitcher of water, basin and slop bucket. We hang our coats and hats on the hooks around the walls. The toilet and basin (with cold running water) is located down the hall.

Returning to Oceanic, we learn about the schedule of activities. Soon the dinner bell rings and we gather outside the dining hall for our first meal. All meals are served family style. Pelicans run the food service. As the day draws to an end, we are given a candle/lantern so that we can walk to the chapel for the evening service. The wind moves among the trees welcoming each of us to this time of reflection. As we put the candles in their holders, a soft glow warms the room. Upon returning to the Oceanic, we grab our hot water pitcher and return to our rooms.

The next morning, we find a pitcher full of hot water by our door so that we can freshen up. And so the days pass. Intermingled with planned activities, it is easy to find free time to listen to the gulls as they glide over our heads and hear the call of the lighthouse horn. Saturday morning comes all too quickly. The Pelicans move our bags to a waiting boat. After breakfast we reluctantly walk away from Oceanic and board the Thomas Layton for our return voyage -- back to our lives and 2022. The parting wish from all the Pelicans -- as they stand on the dock and wave- is "You will Come Back" and we eagerly yell: "We will come back".



# Green Sanctuary Team

What is the future of the tenderest of our loved ones? As the slow rolling catastrophe that is climate change picks up speed, media attention increasing in that direction. Nova and Nature, two public TV stalwarts, document the real-world progress of the disaster and beam it into our living rooms. Those who watch are, of course, the choir. Often, we in the choir can't bear to finish the programs, whether they're about methane explosion craters in the Arctic or ice shelf disintegration in the Antarctic. These are the distant effects of our very lifestyle, behavior, economic and political decisions. In a recent conference call with Green Sanctuary UUs across the country, one participant lamented that, while a congregational survey showed that people overwhelmingly believed that political actions were vital to change, political action was not picked from a list of things respondents were willing to do. Here at Chalice, we are focused on using solar to reduce the carbon footprint of the campus, the congregation, and the community. There can be no single solution. So, we do what we can. Stay tuned as your Chalice Green Sanctuary Team focuses on the Chalice solar program during the month of March. For information and a link to our next meeting, email [Chaliceuucgreen@gmail.com](mailto:Chaliceuucgreen@gmail.com). We could use your help and advice. Thanks.



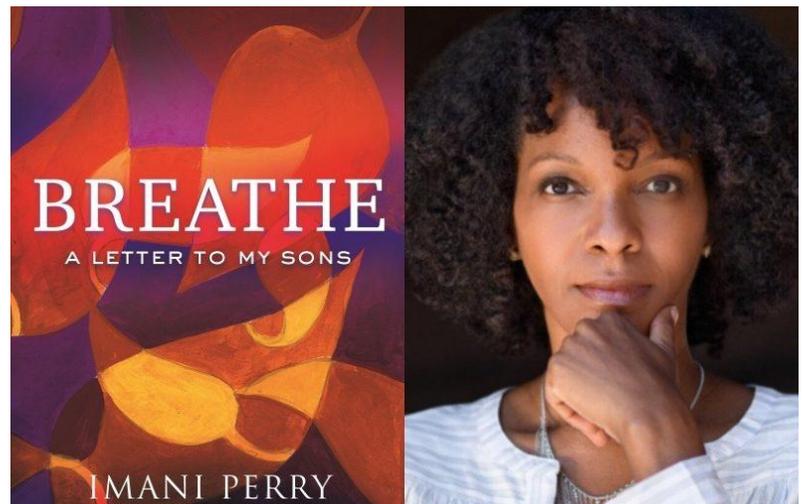
# Transformation Team

The Transformation Team has just completed its three-week discussion sessions on *Breathe, A Letter to My Sons*, by Princeton scholar Imani Perry. This book is Perry's attempt to give her two sons the knowledge, wisdom, and spiritual strength to survive as Black males in our oppressive white society. The pain, frustration, and anger that Perry feels radiates from the page as she recounts moments of white injustice and indifference from history, her own life, and her boys' young lives. At the same time, she also highlights the role models of survival and success that she has held up to her sons throughout their lives.

For the first time, our reading sessions included participants from the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito in Solana Beach. The Transformation Team looks forward to continuing to host neighboring congregations in our reading groups and partnering with them to achieve our goals of transforming our congregations towards equity and inclusivity for people of color.

Here are just a few representative quotes from Perry's book:

"...In white spaces... I'm faceless. I hate to say that you've experienced facelessness too. And you probably will again. You have been called the names of a plethora of different Black people. Sometimes by people who you see every day. The very thing that makes me feel so happy and comfortable wherever many Black people reside... is the thing that makes me faceless where so many white people do." (p. 39)



"If you become bound to your errors, you never get to work with them or through them. They remain the thousand cuts instead of the malleable scar tissue that we all need. Even if the slings and arrows come your way, cultivate your scar tissue. Massage it, clean it, tend to it." (p. 110)

"And in the unknown, in the curious prospect of discovery lies something we deeply want and need: possibility. ... Be wildly courageous in all of your living. Not reckless, simply courageous." (p. 155-158)



## Thank you, thank you, thank you, dear Chalice!!!

Our February Spirit Booster Activity was a wild success!!

Pictured are the many items you donated that Rev. Sharon dropped off at ICS on Friday, February 11, 2022. She also delivered 50 signed Valentines for the ICS clients.

With so much gratitude to our most generous congregation,

From the Coordinating Team - Rev. Sharon Wylie, Callie Leef, Susan Spoto and Kathleen Swift



# Coordinating Team Report

Anti-racism Goal:

- 8<sup>th</sup> Principle TF talked to the CoC

Transitioning back to face-to-face interactions:

- Planned a Spirit Booster Activity for February
- Postponed the next in-person gathering to March

Oversight of Chalice programs and committees:

- Water Heater project has been completed
- Susan Spoto attended the County meeting for Covid information for faith communities.

## Board Report

**Chalice Unitarian Universalist Congregation**

Report for Tuesday, February 8, 2022 Meeting of the Board of Trustees on Zoom

- Eighth Principle Task Force - Paula Cole Jones presentation on Feb. 27 from 1 to 4:30.
- Updated congregational goals for 2022-2023 - to be posted on Wiki
- Set date for 2022-2023 board retreat - June 18
- Board considered giving input into budget planning for following Church Year, review 2021-2022 budget. Board members were made aware a balloon payment on the mortgage that is due soon.
- Board suggested to CT to set aside money for support of local and UU BIPOC vendors and groups.
- The Coord Team will create a metric that we can use to determine when it will be safe to meet in the Hub again.

**Next Board Meeting:** Tuesday, March 8 at 7:00 PM. Location Zoom.



# Group Announcements

## Readers' Theater



We are a play-reading group that meets monthly to sight-read a play for our own education and entertainment. Members nominate and select a schedule of plays annually. In order to experience the range of plays that interest us and rarely fit our exact number and demographics, we draw roles at random without regard to age, gender, race, sexual orientation, etc. The only prerequisites for participation are comfort in sight-reading aloud, a willingness to step into roles and

situations that may be out of one's comfort zone, and patience with unpracticed, imperfect readings. If interested, please contact Deb.

Our next gathering will be held on Monday, March 21st at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom, when we'll be reading a satire called *Day of Absence* by Douglas Turner Ward.

The setting: An imaginary Southern town where all the black people have suddenly disappeared. The community struggles to survive without them. In the end the blacks begin to reappear, as mysteriously as they had vanished, and the white community, sobered by what has transpired, breathes a sigh of relief at the return of the rather uneasy status quo. What will happen next is left unsaid, but the suggestion is strong that things will never quite be the same again. Winner of the coveted Vernon Rice and Obie Awards. A *New York Times* reviewer wrote, "Laughter can be as effective as anger in telling white America what [Douglas Turner Ward] has on his mind."

## Ladies Out to Lunch Bunch

The Ladies Out to Lunch group will meet at Stone Brewery on Friday, March 18 at 11:30 AM. We plan to eat in their outdoor garden area if possible. The address is 1999 Citracado Parkway, Escondido. For directions and to RSVP, contact Carol. We are a small group and encourage newcomers to join us!



## Women's Discussion Group

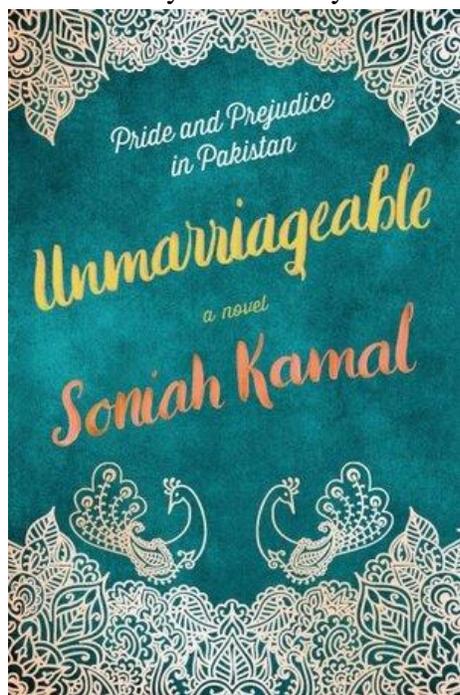
On March 15 at 7:00 pm the Chalice Women's Book Discussion Group will meet via Zoom to discuss *Unmarriageable* by Soniah Kamal. If you are interested, please contact Mary for the Zoom information. Non-binary and trans women are warmly invited.

### Pride and Prejudice in Pakistan UNMARRIAGEABLE

In a one-of-a-kind retelling of *Pride and Prejudice* set in modern-day Pakistan, Alys Binat has sworn never to marry – until an encounter with one Mr. Darsee at a wedding makes her reconsider.

A scandal and vicious rumor concerning the Binat family have destroyed their fortune and prospects for desirable marriages, but Alys, the second and most practical of the five Binat daughters, has found happiness teaching English literature to schoolgirls. Knowing that many of her students won't make it to graduation before dropping out to marry and have children, Alys teaches them about Jane Austen and her other literary heroes and hopes to inspire the girls to dream of more.

When an invitation arrives to the biggest wedding their small town has seen in years, Mrs. Binat, certain that their luck is about to change, excitedly sets to work preparing her daughters to fish for rich, eligible bachelors. On the first night of the festivities, Alys's lovely older sister, Jena, catches the eye of Fahad "Bungles" Bingla, the wildly successful—and single—entrepreneur. But Bungles's friend Valentine Darsee is clearly unimpressed by the Binat family. Alys accidentally overhears his unflattering assessment of her and quickly dismisses him and his snobbish ways. As the days of lavish wedding parties unfold, the Binats wait breathlessly to see if Jena will land a proposal—and Alys begins to realize that Darsee's brusque manner may be hiding a very different man from the one she saw at first glance.



Told with wry wit and colorful prose, *Unmarriageable* is a charming update on Jane Austen's beloved novel and an exhilarating exploration of love, marriage, class and sisterhood.

**"This inventive retelling of *Pride and Prejudice* charms."—*People***

**"A fun, page-turning romp and a thought-provoking look at the class-obsessed strata of Pakistani society."—NPR**

**Alys Binat has sworn never to marry—until an encounter with one Mr. Darsee at a wedding makes her reconsider.**



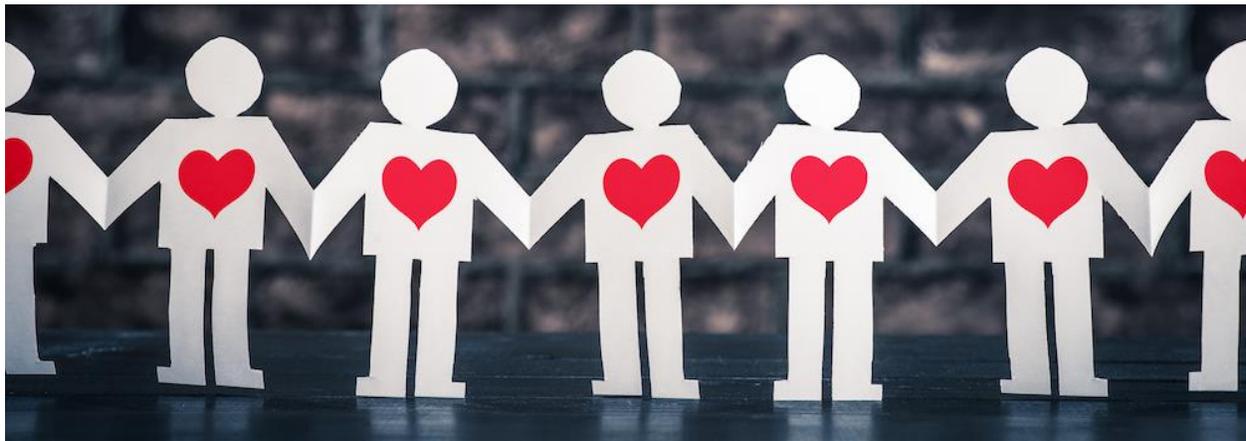
# Information

## MEMBERSHIP

Official membership is not required for participation in most Chalice activities, but there may come a time when you hear a voice inside saying, “This is my religious home. I want to support it.” If so, it may be time to think about making the commitment of membership.

To learn more about membership, contact Kathleen Swift, our Office Administrator, by email at [office@chaliceuucongregation.org](mailto:office@chaliceuucongregation.org).

If you are ready to join, please schedule a time to meet with Rev. Sharon.



**Chalice Web Site:** <https://chaliceuucongregation.org>

**Address:** 2324 Miller Avenue; Escondido, CA; 92029

**Phone:** 760.737.0393

PrevUUs is published monthly by Chalice Unitarian Universalist Congregation. The complete newsletter is distributed via email to members and posted on the Members Only section of the website. An edited version (without congregant contact information) is posted on the public section of the website. Paper copies are available per request. Deadline is the 24<sup>th</sup> of the month.

**Submit articles by the 24<sup>th</sup> of each month to:** [Office@chaliceuucongregation.org](mailto:Office@chaliceuucongregation.org)

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



# Calendar for March, 2022

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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 10A Chair Yoga 12P Zoom Lunch 5:30P Yoga 7P Exec.	2 9A Cracker Barrel 2p CT	3 10:30A Women's Meditation	4	5
6 9A K-5 R.E. 10A Worship Service 11:10A Coffee Hour 4:30P Youth Group	7	8 10A Chair Yoga 12P Zoom Lunch 5:30P Yoga 7P Board	9 9A Cracker Barrel 6:30 Men's Support	10 10:30A Women's Meditation 6:30 Chimes 7:30 Choir	11	12
13 9A K-5 R.E. 10A Worship Service 11:10A Coffee Hour 4:30P Youth Group	14	15 10A Chair Yoga 12P Zoom Lunch 5:30P Yoga 7P Women's Book Disc.	16 9A Cracker Barrel 2p CT 6:30 Women's Support	17 10:30A Women's Meditation 6:30 Hand Chimes 7:30 Choir	18 11:30 Ladies Out to Lunch	19
20 9A K-5 R.E. 10A Worship Service 11:10A Coffee Hour 4:30P Youth Group	21 6:30P Readers Theater	22 10A Chair Yoga 12P Zoom Lunch 5:30P Yoga 6:30P Green Team	23 9A Cracker Barrel 7:15 Prayer Circle	24 10:30A Women's Meditation 6:30 Hand Chimes 7:30 Choir	25 12:30A Elder's Lunch	26
27 10A Worship Service 11:10A Coffee Hour 2P Spirit Booster Gathering	28	29 10A Chair Yoga 12P Zoom Lunch 5:30P Yoga	30 9A Cracker Barrel	31 10:30A Women's Meditation 6:30 Hand Chimes 7:30 Choir		

