

Borderlands Unitarian Universalist



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Office Hours: Tuesday - Friday 9:30-2:30



Worship Services, Sundays at 10:00am

<p>2 That Doesn't Look Spiritual! Rev. Matthew What does and does not appear "spiritual" is often a matter of one's personal lens. In this light, how is our Stewardship Campaign our congregational spiritual practice?</p>	<p>9 Blessed Unrest, Rev. Matthew In our world today justice calls. What keeps us awake at night and what inspires our dreams? How do we live in "Blessed Unrest"?</p>
<p>16 Connection Sunday, Stewardship Team Martha House and Jerry Leggett, our Stewardship leaders, will bring alive the meaning of stewardship for our congregation and our church.</p>	<p>23 What We've Waited For, Rev. Matthew With hearts filled with gratitude, we will reflect all that has been shared this month by our congregation's thoughts on "This is the place we have been waiting for."</p>

And on Sunday March 1, we will have our annual Pledge Brunch! All are welcome!

If you would like to hear the recordings of our worship services you can find links on our webpage BorderlandsUU.org.

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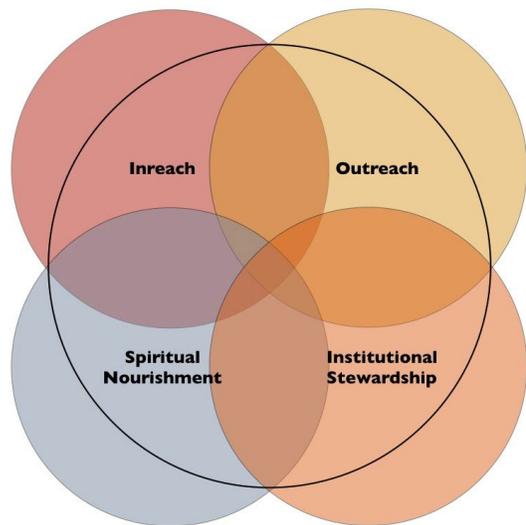
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WE CARE

- for one another through Inreach.
- for our community through Outreach.
- for our souls through Spiritual Nourishment.
- for our church home through Institutional Stewardship.

The organizational structure of our church is based on our gratitude for the four gifts named above. These are our ministries overlapping for our strongest programming and reaching beyond our congregation into our Southern Arizona Community.



We, the Borderlands Unitarian Universalists as a member congregation of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all;
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

Grateful for the religious pluralism which enriches and ennobles our faith, we are inspired to deepen our understanding and expand our vision. As a free congregation we enter into this covenant, promising to one another our mutual trust and support.

Matthew's Ministerial Musings

“There is only a queer divine dissatisfaction, a blessed unrest that keeps us marching and makes us more alive than the others.”

- Martha Graham

During my ministry with you, I have from time to time shared my musings about the four methods with which we love our world with mind, heart, soul, and body. I have cited individuals who explore and expand these various methods of love, for example, Albert Einstein, I believe, loved the world with his mind. Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. loved the world with his heart. Kahili Gibran loved the world with his soul. And, I have come to recently realize, Martha Graham, loved the world with her body.

Martha Graham was a modern dancer and choreographer of the last century. Dance was, for her, “The gesture, the real effort, to communicate with another being.” (1970s televised interview) Her wisdom, passion, and talent changed the modern dance movement worldwide. Her teachings, the “Graham technique,” utilize the opposition between contraction and release and express raw, electric emotion from this tension. Her’s remains an influential and foundational style for modern dance today.

I didn't know anything about Martha Graham before reading her quote about “blessed unrest,” so I spent some time searching the internet, reading about her and watching dances she choreographed on Youtube. In particular, the video of her troupe, the Martha Graham Dance Company, performing her “Adorations,” was captivating. She prefaces the dance saying, “It was done for one reason: to show the glory, excitement, and appetite for life.” (“Adorations,” Youtube) Seems clear to me: she loved our world through body.

A part of my musings have been the belief that we are each a blend of all four methods of love, but that we excel in some and are lacking in others. Each of us has an aptitude for mind, heart, body, or spirit in which we surpass our expression in the other areas. Our congregations, then, are places that gather our aptitudes and by sharing them encourages us to grow.

Loving our world with my body is not my strong suit. I'm much more comfortable with heart, mind, or soul. As part of my own growth, I'm drawn to those who do love the world with body, like Martha Graham. Through her personal expression and by those she inspired, I learn more about how I might love the world with my body. That doesn't mean I'm going to take up dancing, but that I better understand myself and how I can through my body love our world. I understand how I am in blessed unrest.

I recognize that feeling of being deeply - even queerly and divinely - dissatisfied, that Martha Graham describes as “blessed unrest.” I feel it when I witness in myself, our Southern Arizona community, and our broader world, the biases and prejudices that perpetuate the injustice and oppression of our world.

Blessed unrest is not pleasant, and I’ll admit that I would prefer to ignore it. I know that can and does mask it with the many amusements and instant gratifications of our world. Blessed unrest can be so uncomfortable for me that there are times when I will hide it from myself with even more uncomfortable feelings like terror, rage, or shame. However, when I notice it and bravely welcome its discomfort, I am embodied. I feel like there’s a quaking and shaking of my soul, heart, and mind that I must get out into our world through my body to transform the world, our community, and myself.

Of course, this doesn’t mean that I know what to do with my blessed unrest. My aptitudes lie in considering and pondering, meditating and praying, not engaging the world with my body. Unitarian Universalists Rev. Clyde Grubbs and Mary Jane Holden recognize blessed unrest as “Holy Agitation” not as the knowledge or wisdom to know what to do with it. I have to hold on to my blessed unrest and learn from those who are strong in their embodied love for our world. Fortunately, there are so many blessed unrest exemplars alive today who offer their way of loving our world: Dr. Scott Warren, Greta Thunberg, Rev. Susan Fredrick-Grey, Dr. Cornel West, Bryan Stevenson, Rev. Christopher Long, Peg Bowden, and my son Magnus, to name only a few.

And, as the minister of Borderlands UU, I also have the privilege to learn from all of you. This month, I will be listening as you answer “What does Blessed Unrest look like for you?” When do you notice it and allow it? When do you mask it with distractions? How does it feel within your mind, heart, soul, and body? How do you hold the agitation? Who leads you to express your blessed unrest? With you, I’ll be listening and learning, reflecting back, and ultimately growing and transforming my blessed unrest into my own dance of adoration for life and justice.

In Blessed Unrest,
Rev. Matthew



Purpose & Borderlands UU

Our Program Council has been hard at work for many months to discern how to more clearly explain our church organization. We began in September with the goal of creating an org chart and a clear statement of purpose. Returning from his summer study leave, Rev. Matthew brought research that noted how communities of faith act more like living organisms than they do like other types of organizations, that is, they are more organic and fluid than businesses or even other not-for-profits.

Additionally, he presented the writings of cosmologist Thomas Berry who asserted that soul is similar to purpose, as it is, “the primary organizing, sustaining, and guiding principle of a living being.” Berry also writes that soul/purpose evolves over time.

Putting these together Program Council has developed this org chart and worked to develop this soul~purpose for our congregation and our working groups (see next page).

Now it is time to get you, Members, Friends, Seasonal Guests of our congregation involved.

Take a look at what we have created. Then ask yourself, some or all of these questions:

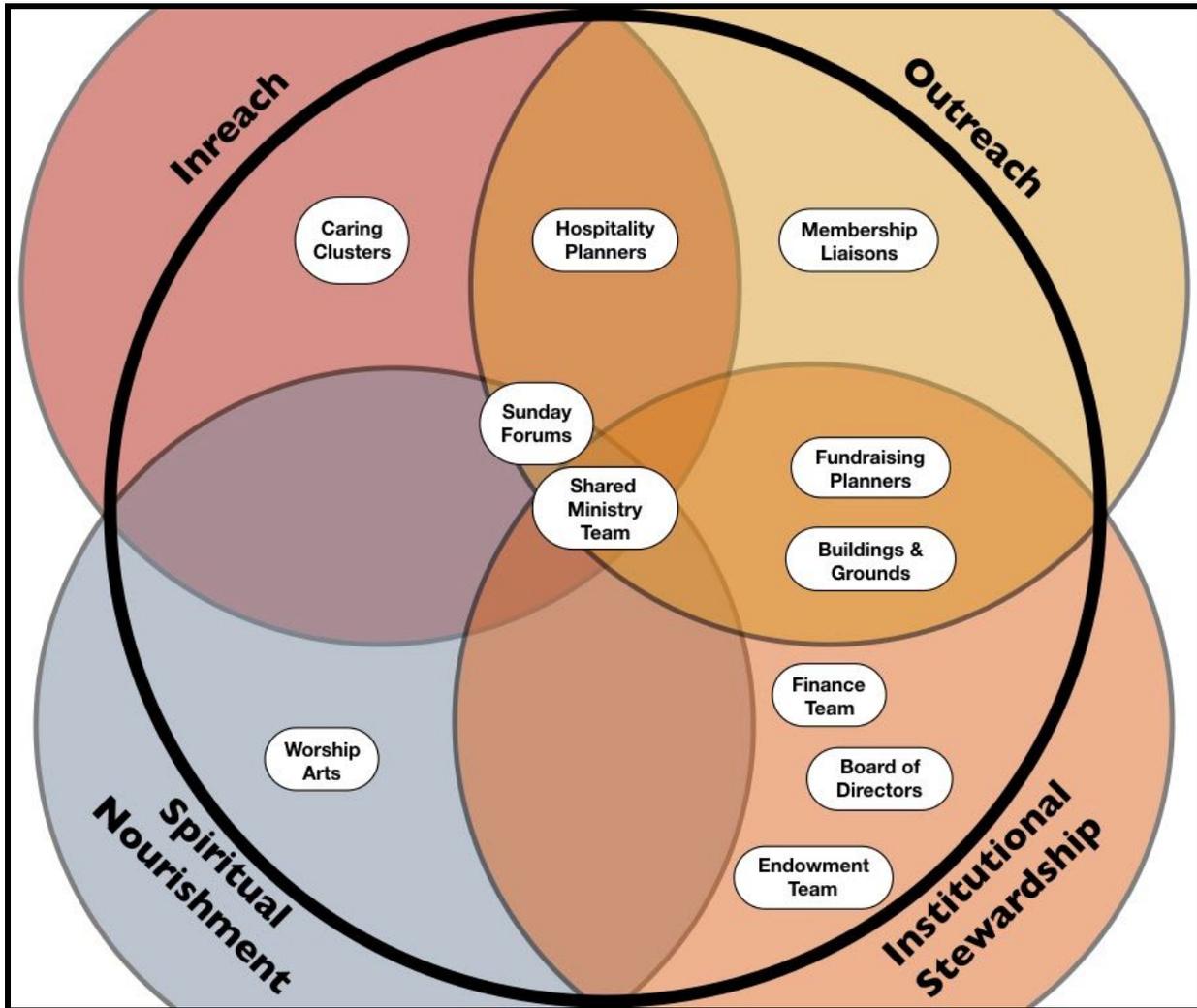
- What does this make clear to you?
- What is missing?
- What do you need to know about?
- What confuses you?
- What didn't you know before?
- What needs to be further clarified?

Please send your thoughts, responses and further questions to Rev. Matthew (minister.borderlandsuu@gmail.com). He will continue to develop the org chart and the purpose with our congregational input.

Thank you

Soul~Purpose of Borderlands UU

We welcome new wholeness where minds, hearts, bodies, and spirits interconnect.



Current Working Group: Contact Person

Caring Clusters: Barb Meshanko, (210) 365-4188
Uniting our congregation in our neighborhoods.

Hospitality Planners: Loretta Carmickle, (520) 648-0248
Bringing us together for social occasions.

Membership Liaisons: Marlene Martin, (541) 233-8680
Improving membership sustainability as liaisons.

Sunday Forums: Jim Lund, (612) 801-5006
Bringing BUU and our community together.

Finance Team: Ken Lopez, (630) 258-8515
Planning and advising our financial stewardship.

Shared Ministry Team: Karen Kluge, (603)442-6785
Guiding our minister and our ministries.

Fundraising Planners: Deanna Brooks, (520) 216-8486
Community building for sharing values & financial support.

Buildings & Grounds: Jack Martin, (541)233-8785
Improving and maintaining our church home.

Board of Directors: Judy Harmer, (520) 668-3491
Directing BUU with policy and budget.

Endowment Team: Joanna Brunso, (520) 393-0976
Overseeing our church investments.

Ways We Connect

Here are several, but not all the ways we invite you to connect.

<p><u>Women's Bag Lunch</u> Deb Mitchell - 520-820-5964 Contact for dates</p> <p><u>Sunday Forums</u> Sundays at 9am (before Church), Fuller Room Contact: Jim Lund 612-801-5006</p> <p><u>Santa Rita Chorale</u> Come sing at Sunday morning service. Practices on Friday mornings 10-11:30am Contact Pat Fletcher at 360-808-2800</p> <p><u>Kitchen Wizards</u> Help set up & serve coffee & goodies after each service. Contact: Jim Lund - 612-801-5006</p> <p><u>Circle Suppers</u> Host or be a guest in someone's home for a simple meal & conversation. Contact: Barb Meshanko - 210-365-4188</p>	<p><u>Potluck Dinners</u> Join in the fun on the 4th Friday at 5pm in the Fuller Room. Also on July 4 and Thanksgiving.</p> <p><u>Art Gallery displays</u> Hang your paintings, quilts or photos for about 3 months. A form is available to fill out your information. You can sell your art and give 20% to UU. Contact: Deanna Brooks – brooks697@outlook.com</p> <p><u>Share the Offering Committee</u> Has 3 – 4 members who each get to know one of the 12 agencies chosen for the year and write a paragraph of information for the Unitel and Bulletin Board. Contact: Deanna Brooks – brooks697@outlook.com</p> <p><u>Concert Series</u> We have 4 concerts each winter on Saturday afternoon. Help sell tickets the day of the concert. Place flyers around town. Contact: Deanna Brooks - brooks697@outlook.com</p> <p><u>Annual Book/Rummage Sale</u> Usually in November. Help setting up, organizing and selling is always needed. Contact: Deanna Brooks - brooks697@outlook.com</p>
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Places We Meet

Remember to contact our office to schedule space for your meetings or rental requests.

<p><u>Sanctuary</u> Our main worship space with multimedia capabilities. Seats 125 comfortably. Entry through our Gallery.</p> <p><u>Gallery</u> The main entrance to our Sanctuary and our most used fellowship area. Equipped with a speaker system.</p> <p><u>Fuller Room</u> Named for Margaret Fuller, a significant woman in our faith's history, we are finding new uses for this space.</p> <p><u>Carmickle Library</u> Comfortable and resourceful, behind the Fuller room.</p>	<p><u>Administrative Offices</u> Our Minister, Office Manager, and Amado Youth Center all have offices here along with our conference room.</p> <p><u>Meditation Garden & Labyrinth</u> On the northside of our building is our outdoor space for contemplation and reflection in the midst of beautiful flora. Our walking labyrinth is an invitation to inner exploration.</p> <p><u>La Sombrilla</u> On the southside of our building is an outdoor space that we have yet to develop. What can you imagine we develop there?</p>
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Spiritual Nourishment

Caring for Our Souls

Meditation on Broken Hearts

by Thomas Rhodes

Feel the earth beneath your feet as it supports you.
Feel the love of this community as it surrounds and enfolds you.
Feel your breath as it flows in and out of your body.
Listen to your heartbeat.
Listen to your heart . . .

And how is it with your heart?

Does your heart feel whole,
shielded by intellect,
cocooned by reason,
closed to feeling?
Or is it broken,
fragile to the touch,
brimming with the pain of loss?
Or has your heart been broken and healed so many times
that it now lies open to the world,
knowing that true growth comes not without pain,
that tears may wear down barriers,
that we may carry the hearts of others
even when our own is too heavy for us to bear.

None of us has an unblemished heart, not one.
For such perfection can be found only in death,
and we who are alive still have much to heal.

So let us give thanks for the broken places in our hearts,
and in our lives.
For it is only through such brokenness that we may truly touch one another
and only through touching one another that the world may be healed.

Let us give then thanks for the brokenness that we share.

INREACH

Caring for Each Other

Gardeners Needed

Soon Jim Hoy will have our garden and labyrinth completed. Building and Grounds needs a small committee willing to weed, deadhead, check the watering system, etc. This could be done before or after church or whenever. You don't need a green thumb and you can be a snowbird who is here part time. If you have missed gardening back home here is your chance. Please contact Jack Martin, jackandmarlene@gmail.com or Marcia Weary, genmar5@me.com if interested.

LIBRARY NOTES February 2020

Need more proof that our members are both creative and good thinkers? I would invite you to spend some time in our church library browsing through three looseleaf binders that contain some of their works.

Two volumes titled "Our Own Poets" contain original poems dating back to 2002, by Carol Lo Castro, Joe Moody, Peg Rock, Paul Taylor, Rich Wortman, Ann Penton, Leslie Gilliam and Loretta Carmickle, among others. The second volume has plenty of room, and I would encourage you to add your poems to it.

A third binder contains 39 essays of the "This I Believe" series dating back to 2013. Here you will find the texts of essays presented at Sunday services by Jim Hoy, Jean Richon, Charlie Findeisen, Nancy Murphy, Phil Sayre, Marcia Weary and Ernie Lopez, among others, with topics such as "Hope," "Humor," "Go and Make Yourself Useful," "Solitude," "The Power of Human Initiative," and "My Moral Legacy."

These volumes, plus some published works by our own poets, are located in a small bookcase on the north wall of the library.

The church library is always open before and after the Sunday morning service for browsing or a quiet conversation with a fellow church member or a visitor. It is also open from 9:30 to 2:30 Tuesday through Friday by checking with Shawna in the church office.

Loretta Carmickle, Librarian

Borderlands UU Sunday Forums - Fuller Room
Focus for Forums 2019-2020: Our Neighbors:
The People, The Organizations and The Things around Amado.
Time: 9:00 A.M – 9:50 AM

Questions??? Contact Jim Lund 612-801-5006 jblund@mac.com

February 2, 2020

Senator Andrea Dalessandro, District 2, Arizona State Senate

The Senator will discuss the important legislative issues in the Arizona Senate in the coming session.

February 9, 2020

Forum Book Discussion led by Ginny Lopez

Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge and the Teaching of Plants by Robin Wall Kimmerer

February 16, 2020

Lisa Franklin, Chief Financial Officer of the Medical Marijuana Greenhouses in Amado will discuss company operations and the future issues of legal marijuana in Arizona.

February 26, 2020

Debby Acuna, Green Valley Manager of the Food Banks

Where does the food come from? Who receives the food? What is the need? Come and hear from someone who knows.

March 1, 2020

Return of the Lake in Amado

Vince Cuno, Jr

General Manager and Owner of AWI Services in Amado.

Vince will speak of the efforts to return the lake to Amado. The depression of land next to the Long Horn Restaurant was once a lake. Vince is working to return the lake to the community.

March 8, 2020

Book Discussion led by Ginny Lopez

The Overstory by Richard Powers

2019 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction

March 15, 2020

Gayle Hartman, President of Save the Santa Ritas

Gayle will speak of the efforts to stop the Rosemont mine, located over the top of the peak of the Santa Ritas, across from our church.

March 22, 2020

Noemi Elizalde,

**Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Service Coordinator,
Mariposa Community Health Center**

Noemi will speak to the problem of domestic violence in Santa Cruz County and efforts to assist individuals with needs.

March 29, 2020

To be Announced.....

April 5, 2020

Whipple Observatory

Amy Oliver, Director of Public Affairs at Whipple

Who do we look up to every day over the top of Elephant Head? It looks like one tiny building on the top of the Santa Rita Range. Amy Oliver will explode our myths about our neighbor in the sky.

April 12, 2020

Elizabeth Wells, Passion Project Opera

Elizabeth Wells, who lives in Amado, leads the opera company and will discuss her passion to bring opera to Amado and Southern Arizona. Please see: www.passionprojectopera.com

April 19, 2020

Book Discussion led by Ginny Lopez

The Threat: How the FBI Protects America in the Age of Terror and Trump
by Andrew McCabe

Outreach

Caring for Our Community

An Invitation from Tony Bruno -

The CPC in collaboration with the Serenity First Coalition of Green Valley/Sahuarita will be hosting Matt the Hammer to speak about his addiction and recovery, followed by the Governor's office of Youth Faith and Family MJ 360 update.

The event will take place at the Sonoran Center for Spiritual Living on February 24th beginning at 5:00 pm. The presentation will include a spaghetti dinner for all attendees.

Southern Arizona UU Booth, March 14 & 15, at the University of Arizona Book Festival in Tucson

Over 100,000 people attend this festival each year, with many seeing and stopping at the UU Booth. Book lovers come from everywhere to the Festival, but especially from Southern Arizona. That is why all four UU Churches in Southern Arizona sponsor the UU Booth. As a result of this exposure, our churches always have people who visit shortly thereafter. As advertisers know, nothing works better than repeated exposure, so here we go again!

To volunteer to be a greeter in the booth, just click on the link below to sign up. You only need to be at the booth for 3 hours, so you can have the rest of the time at the Book Festival for yourself. Also, a week or so before the Festival, we send you a reminder with tips for booth volunteers as well as the specific booth location.

If you have questions or need help signing up, please feel free to contact Erin Chadwell, Administrator at MVUU at 520 579-7094 or me at 520 664-5323.

Thank you for helping make the UU Booth a success.

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/508054AACAA2CABF49-tucson2>

Auction Date Thursday March 19th, 4-6:00

We will hold a live auction plus a silent auction on March 19th. Wine and appetizers will make it festive – bring all your friends.

Items that were donated last time included a dinner party for 6, an English Tea, a woman's bike, an espresso machine, a sewing machine, tickets to an event, a painting, jewelry.

If you don't have a particular treasure to donate some ideas to consider: services such as a ride to the airport or appt; provide dog walking or sitting; a bottle of good wine; create a theme basket of goodies; tickets to an event or museum. Do you have a vacation rental available for a few days? Is there a favorite restaurant or hairdresser, pet store or business that might give a gift certificate?

Forms are available at BorderlandsnUU to describe your donation or contact Deanna at brooks697@cox.net if you have questions. If you are asking a business for a donation we can provide a letter of introduction.

Wine Tasting Saturday March 14th 3-5:00

Jon Rogers will be back with another Wine Tasting fundraiser in March. Everyone had a great time last year and wanted him back. We will sample about 6 red and white new wines that sell for under \$10 plus some cheese and crackers. Watch for further information but tickets will probably be \$15 and you will need to purchase the tickets in advance so the wine can be purchased. Ok to invite friends but seating is a bit limited.

Upcoming Concerts:

Feb 8th Mariachi Aztlan: an amazing group of high school students who have won several awards at Mariachi contests. A little loud but an inspiring look at Southern Arizona teenagers.

March 7th The Titan Valley Warheads: They play a wide range of bluegrass, folk and cowboy music with fiddle and banjo. A big hit last year.

March 28th Peter Ronstadt: always an audience favorite playing both songs from his Mexican heritage and some of his own compositions. We'll always have him back.



SHARE THE OFFERING

Share the Offering The Samaritans

We are pleased to report that through our Share-the-Offering Program in December we gave UUJAZ \$975.00.

During February fifty percent of cash offerings received will go to the Green Valley Samaritans. The Samaritans (many of whom are our own UU members) is an organization comprising people of conscience who offer humanitarian aid to migrants in the Arizona-Sonora borderlands and believe that providing aid to another human being in distress is a fundamental human value.

Their mission, begun in 2005, to save human lives in the Southern Arizona desert includes offering water, food and first aid to migrants found suffering from heat, dehydration, and injuries. Exposure and dehydration are the leading cause of death. They also assist migrants wanting to return back home, witness Operation Streamline court proceedings, and volunteer at El Comedor, a shelter in Nogales MX, or at Casa Alitas in Tucson. A new Comedor Shelter is opening soon and will sleep 180, have showers, hot meals, rooms for transgendered, baby bassinets and a chapel.

Although the rate of migration from Mexico has dropped due to more job opportunities in Mexico, more people are traveling from Central America to escape gang violence, extortion and poverty. Many are women and

children. The Samaritans are providing clothing and assistance to those with long waits in Sonora before they can cross and for those transported to Casa Alitas without food or resources. In December 2019, 1200 families were waiting to cross the Border. Samaritans in Green Valley, under Barbara Lemon's leadership, meet on a street corner to protest the detention and separation of children from parents.

If you would like to join the Samaritans, meetings are held at the Good Shepard Church in Sahuarita every other Monday morning.

Please help migrants in need of warm clothing: hats, gloves, jackets or sweatshirts. The box is by the door to collect your contributions. Your cash donation helps provide food packs, first aid supplies and supports repairs for the Samaritans vans. Deanna Brooks

T-Shirts Recycling Project



The Membership Committee is planning a "Recycling Project" for which we need clean / slightly used T-shirts sizes Large, XL, 2X. If you have some old T-shirts that you would like to donate, please put them in the container marked "T-SHIRTS FOR RECYCLING" located near the Welcome Table. Thank you in advance for your donations.

Institutional Stewardship - Caring for our Home



2020/2021 Stewardship Campaign: This is the Place We've Been Waiting For

The Pledge Drive Campaign portion of Stewardship is underway! You should have received the Introductory Letter we mailed mid January. Currently we are holding Cluster Gatherings with each cluster to engage members & friends in learning more about the theme & to hear and begin to learn our Campaign Song, "Blessed Unrest". It is also an opportunity to ask questions regarding the campaign. You are invited to think about these questions throughout the campaign:

* What makes BUU your choice for a spiritual home & why is it "The Place We've Been Waiting For" in your own life?

* What does "Blessed Unrest" look like for you? (This is a question for after you have the opportunity to hear the Campaign Song by the same name at our Cluster Gatherings or on Sunday, February 2nd.)

A new Information Board located in the Fuller Room is a resource for learning more about the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year. You will find the Proposed 20/21 Budget, a recap of the increased costs, as well as Pledge Cards to take for those who do not wish to complete them online. (The link for online pledging will be coming in the next few days).

Stewardship, your gracious giving of Time, Talent & Treasure, is the heartbeat of Borderlands UU. Without you it would not survive, much less thrive. The depth of your caring is felt and deeply appreciated!

2020 UUA Pacific Southwest District Assembly

Keynote Speaker Aly Tharp, UUMFE

The Date: April 24-26, 2020

The Place: Unitarian Universalists San Luis Obispo, CA

“The Climate of Justice” is the theme of the 2020 PSW District Assembly. The keynote speaker will be Aly Tharp, the program director of the Unitarian Universalist Ministry for Earth (UUMFE) and leader of the UUA & UUMFE’s Create Climate Justice initiative. Aly Tharp will join UUs from throughout PSWD as we strategize for a future in which our congregations are at the forefront of the fight for climate justice in their communities.

The 2020 PSW District Assembly will be the best opportunity this year for UU congregations to share how they are working for climate justice and learn from one another about how to live out our seventh principle: “Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.”

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Pennies From Heaven?

In the reality of everyday life we all know that what falls from above is just precipitation, not money. Borderlands UU is now planning our budget for the fiscal year 2020/2021 and is faced with on-going cost increases in virtually every area. Examples such as water rates, and HVAC Maintenance Contracts are projected to increase 14-17%. Electric Utilities may rise by as much as 19-22%! Of course our office personnel and custodian, in line with our UU values, should also be included in operational increases. As the current Treasurer of BUU I am tasked with assuring that the amounts that we spend by the end of the year balance with the amounts that we all pledge to give at the beginning of the year. Whatever amount that you will be able to pledge for the coming fiscal year, please remember that all of us are counting on all of us to fulfill our commitment to each other for the benefit of each other. Borderlands Unitarian Universalist needs you!

Ken Lopez, Treasurer

Calendar for February

Thursday	2/6	10-2pm	Rev. Matthew Open Office	Posada Java
Friday	2/7	9am	Worship Arts	Mark Room
Friday	2/7	12:00	Staff Meeting	Mark Room
Saturday	2/8	2-4pm	Mariachi Aztlan	Sanctuary
Sunday	2/9	After Church	Lunch Bunch	Firefly Restaurant
Wednesday	2/12	9:30am	Membership Team	Mark Room
Wednesday	2/12	12 pm	Women's Bag Lunch	Deb Mitchell's
Thursday	2/13	10-2pm	Rev. Matthew Open Office	Arivaca
Tuesday	2/18	1pm	Board Meeting	Mark Room
Tuesday	2/25	9am	Shared Ministry Team	Mark Room
Thursday	2/27	9am	Program Council	Library
Friday	2/28	5 pm	4th Friday Potluck	Gallery

- Please see pages 10 & 11 for the dates and times of the Sunday Forum Schedule.
- Save the date for Tuesday, March 24th at 9am for the Women's Retreat. Contact Kathy Creten at kacreten@gmail.com or 906-420-1262.