

Borderlands Unitarian Universalist



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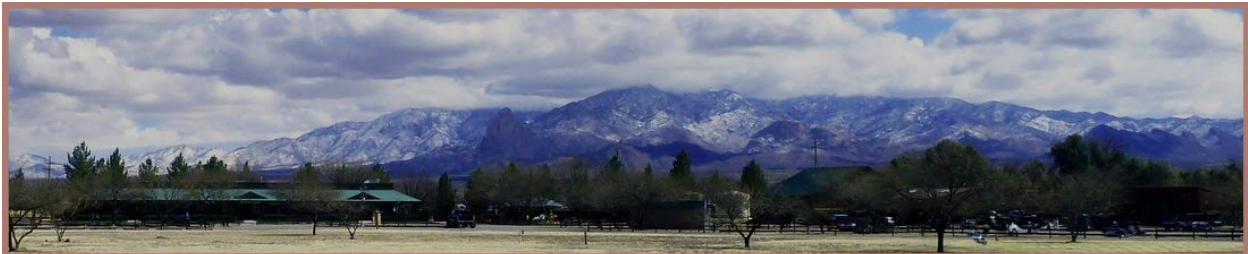
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Office Hours: Tuesday - Friday 9:30-2:30



Worship Services, Sundays at 10:00am

<p>March 1 Stewardship Brunch, Rev. Matthew We break bread together in celebration of our Stewardship Campaign concluding.</p> <p><u>All are welcome!</u></p>	<p>March 8 Gratitude, Rev. Lisa “Gratitude is happiness doubled by wonder.” - G.K. Chesterton Gratitude is a spiritual practice familiar to this congregation. Let’s consider together not only how a gratitude practice lifts our own spirits, but how this orientation positions us more favorably to help heal the world.</p>
<p>March 15 “This I Believe...” Carol Hoy A beloved BUU tradition continues as we hear the beliefs of Members and Friends.</p>	<p>March 22 “Happy Birthday Universe!” Rev. Matthew As we welcome new Members, we will also be celebrating the birthday of life, the universe, and everyone! (learn more below)</p>

March 29 **PULPITPALOOZA!**
Rev. Tina Squire from Sky Island UU in Sierra Vista exchanges pulpits with Rev. Matthew.

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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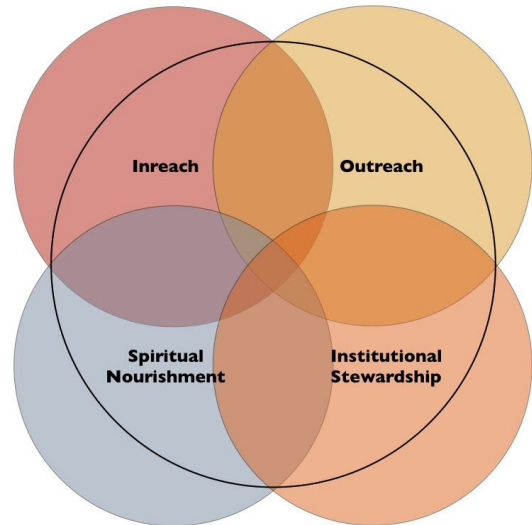
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WE CARE

- 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

**“If you want to make an apple pie from scratch,
you must first invent the universe.”**


-- Carl Sagan

I like pie. I enjoy nearly all flavors, consistency, and varieties, however, I have a special place for apple pie. It isn't necessarily my favorite pie, but when presented with several choices, it is the pie I usually seek out. Despite apple pie having its own set of flavors (from different apples), consistencies (flaky or crumble), and varieties (American, British, Dutch, French, or Swedish) it remains simple, reliable and *tasty*.

It was back in 1980, during his public television show “Cosmos” that Carl Sagan had a skit where a butler served him an apple pie. In response he offered the above, now famous, quote about apple pie. His point was simple, reliable, and tasty: the primary ingredients of the universe, molecules, atoms, subatomic particles, are elemental to all things we enjoy. Making an apple pie from scratch is symbolic for the fundamental mix of ingredients that make up the entire universe.

Carl Sagan's Apple Pie

1 universe	2 tbsp all-purpose flour	Preparation time:
1 9" pie shell	1/2 tsp cinnamon	12-20 billion years
6 cups sliced apples	1/8 tsp nutmeg	Servings:
3/4 cup sugar	1/2 cup all-purpose flour	8
1/2 cup brown sugar	3 tbsp butter	




Preheat oven to 375 F. Make the universe as usual.

Place apples in a large bowl. In a smaller bowl, mix together sugar, 2 tbsp flour, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Sprinkle mixture over apples. Toss until evenly coated. Spoon mixture into pie shell.

In a small bowl mix together 1/2 cup flour and brown sugar. Add butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over apples. Cover loosely with aluminum foil.

Bake in preheated oven for 25 minutes. Remove foil and bake another 30 minutes, or until golden brown.



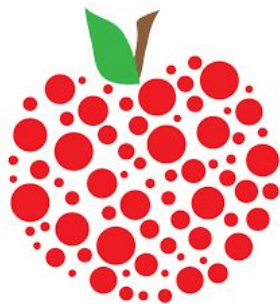
Apple pie is also symbolic of European and American history. Doing some online research, I found that the oldest Apple Pie recipe dates back to Chaucer's England in 1381. Apple pie recipes came to America with European migration, but people had to wait for dessert, as apple trees were not indigenous to North America. Years after those first orchards were planted and grew, apple pie became an unofficial symbol of the United States. Apple pie is an immigrant that is now considered fundamentally American.

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^y Seth it mete, i. e. feeth it properly.
^z Coloured. See N^o 28. below.
^a i. e. Seeth.
^b Perhaps, *coloure*.

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Apple pie would not be such a flavorful, consistent, and variable symbol without the mythology and legend of apples themselves. Some Jewish and Christian sources have held that the apple was the forbidden fruit eaten by Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. An “Adam’s Apple” is the prominence of the neck, so called because it was believed that the forbidden fruit got stuck in his throat when Adam was swallowing.



The folk-legend of Johnny Appleseed tells of the generosity of a single man who wandered early America sowing apple seeds. The story grows from the life of John Chapman, a businessman who saw the value of growing apples orchards for industry in both preservatives and cider. (Interesting fact: Chapman was baptised in what is now the Unitarian Universalist Church of Leominster, Massachusetts.)

Ok, so I’ve probably made it clear: I like apple pie not only for dessert, but also for its flavorful, textured, and various meanings. It is the universe. It is an American immigrant. It is central to the Myth of the Fall. It is symbolic of legendary generosity. All that in a single bite!

This month, we will be enjoying that bite together in an “apple pie communion” on Sunday, March 22nd. You are invited to bake and bring an apple pie to share with our congregation. We will be sharing our pies as we celebrate the birthday of the universe and the many, many meanings that we bring to it.

Judy's Presidential Thoughts

Dear Congregation,

As we finish up the Stewardship drive and you help meet the budget expenses with your pledge, I thought you might like to know what is in the works for the next little while.

- 1) Music Director. The hiring team of Rev Matthew, Juliana Sandahl and myself have met a few times. We currently have one applicant who has expressed an interest and followed thru with references. We will be interviewing this person this week.

The process includes the applicant doing a paid working audition with teaching a song to the choir at their practice and presenting the same on a Sunday. We have chosen March 22 as audition Sunday. Please plan on attending so you can hear the audition.

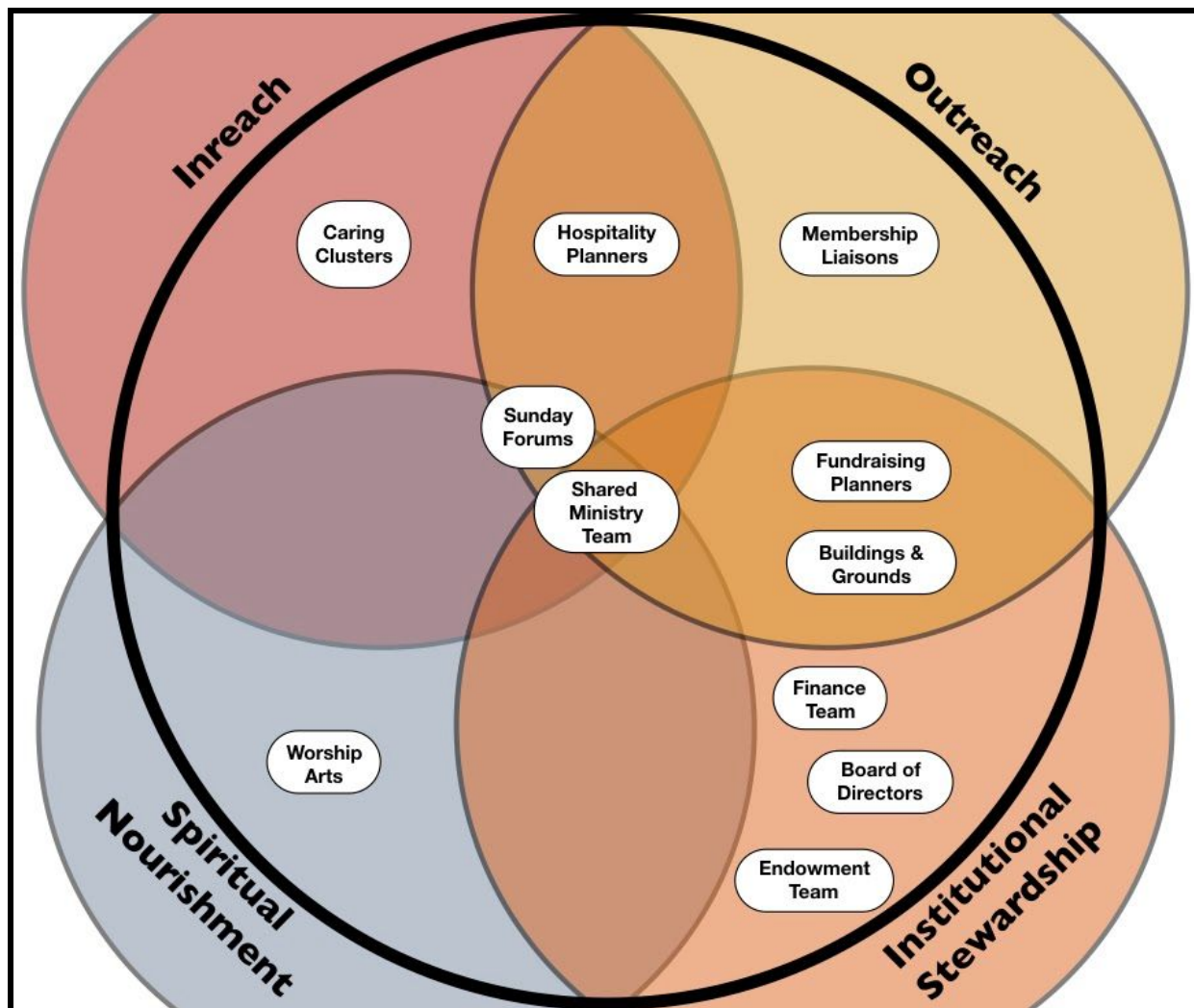
- 2) Ministerial Intern. We will hold an update on March 8, after the service, to answer any questions that you may have.
- 3) We are in the process of investigating a grant through the UUA so that agencies like the Samaritans, No More Deaths, etc. could use our facilities when we are not, such as in the evening. Look for more updates as this progresses. It's an exciting opportunity for us to open our beautiful facility to groups that are doing the work that is in synergy with our values.

Each of you in the Congregation make up our community. We need your time, talents and treasure to have an effective functioning Institution. Thank you for your pledges!

Judy Harmer, President

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.

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.

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

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.

Women's Bag Lunch

Deb Mitchell - 520-820-5964
Contact for dates

Sunday Forums

Sundays at 9am (before Church),
Fuller Room
Contact: Jim Lund 612-801-5006

Santa Rita Chorale

Come sing at Sunday morning service. Practices on
Friday mornings 10-11:30am Contact Pat Fletcher at
360-808-2800

Kitchen Wizards

Help set up & serve coffee & goodies after each
service.
Contact: Jim Lund - 612-801-5006

Circle Suppers

Host or be a guest in someone's home for a simple
meal & conversation.
Contact: Barb Meshanko - 210-365-4188

Potluck Dinners

Join in the fun on the 4th Friday at 5pm in the Fuller
Room. Also on July 4 and Thanksgiving.

Art Gallery displays

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

Share the Offering Committee

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

Concert Series

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

Annual Book/Rummage Sale

Usually in November. Help setting up, organizing and
selling is always needed.
Contact: Deanna Brooks -
brooks697@outlook.com

Places We Meet

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

<p>Sanctuary Our main worship space with multimedia capabilities. Seats 125 comfortably. Entry through our Gallery.</p> <p>Gallery The main entrance to our Sanctuary and our most used fellowship area. Equipped with a speaker system.</p> <p>Fuller Room Named for Margaret Fuller, a significant woman in our faith's history, we are finding new uses for this space.</p> <p>Carmickle Library Comfortable and resourceful, behind the Fuller room.</p>	<p>Administrative Offices Our Minister, Office Manager, and Amado Youth Center all have offices here along with our conference room.</p> <p>Meditation Garden & Labyrinth 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>La Sombrilla 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

THE HOLY WORK OF SHOWING UP

by the Rev. Ashley Horan

How is it with your soul?

This is the question that John Wesley, Anglican priest and the founder of Methodism, was known to ask of participants in small reflection groups. I ask you because, for me, this has been a hard week. So, beloveds, how is it with your souls?

If your response to that question is anything like mine, I want to invite you to pause as you read this. Take a deep breath, say a prayer, sing a song, light your chalice, feel the force of gravity pulling us all toward the same center—whatever helps you feel more rooted and less alone.

Now do it again. And again, and again.

And, once you feel that rootedness and connection, hear this:

You are loved beyond belief. You are enough, you are precious, your work and your life matter, and you are not alone. **You are part of a "we,"** a great cloud of witnesses living and dead who have insisted that this beautiful, broken world of ours is a blessing worthy of both deep gratitude and fierce protection. Our ancestors and our descendants are beckoning us, compelling us onward toward greater connection, greater



compassion, greater commitment to one another and to the earth. Together, **we are resilient and resourceful** enough to say "yes" to that call, to make it our life's work in a thousand different ways, knowing that we can do no other than bind ourselves more tightly together, and throw ourselves into the **holy work of showing up**, again and again, to be part of building that world of which we dream but which we have not yet seen.

INREACH

Caring for Each Other

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

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

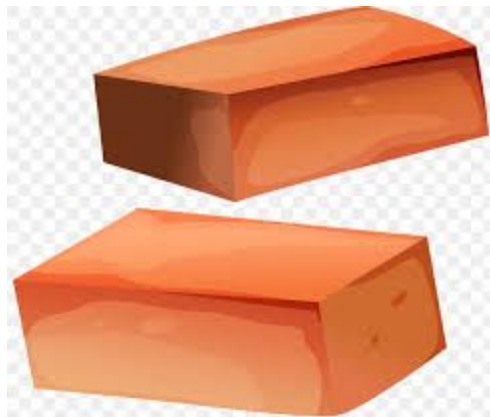
Elizabeth Wells, who lives in Amado, leads the opera company and will discuss her passion to bring opera to Amado and Southern Arizona.

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



We are gathering sponsors who would like to order Memorial bricks for their loved ones. These bricks can honor an anniversary, birth, death or any event. One can see the various messages on the wall to know the wide variety of sentiments expressed over the years.

We have to order them in a group per the new regulations of the company which creates the bricks. The bricks cost \$150 for a single brick or \$250 for the double bricks.

The instructions are printed on the form. The profits from your orders go to the fund to create the garden, which is a hair's-breadth from completion. The deadline for the orders is March 25, 2020. The forms for your orders are on the table in the rear of the Fuller Room next to the Gallery. If you have any questions, please ask Jim or Carol Hoy for further information. Phone 520-730-9218

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

In the last three months seven contributions in the total amount of \$425.00 have been given to the Borderlands UU Endowment Committee. These gifts have been made to honor the memory of **Merilys Brown** by Sonia Collins and Barbara Clark, **Jane Radcliffe Dunn** by Joanna Brunso, and **Dr. Scott Weary** by Eileen Anacker, Marla Daugherty, Wallace and Amy Hammond and Joanna Brunso.

Jane Dunn and her husband Frank and Merilys Brown and her husband Daniel were among founding members of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Green Valley back in the early 1990s. Before our congregation had a church building of our own, Jane Dunn found places where our memorial services could be held, gave advice and in some cases planned these memorial services. She deeply loved this congregation.

Merilys Brown contributed in many ways to this congregation including helping on the membership committee. She was a nurse during WWII and sometimes flew into battle with the troops. Several years ago she gave a talk about these experiences to our congregation.

Dr. Scott Weary was the son of Marcia Weary and her husband Gene. He was a Doctor of Chiropractic, a father and grandfather, and a scholar. He had a warm relationship with our congregation and was intending to become a member.

The Endowment Fund is one of the underpinnings of our church. It can be used for charitable purposes and non-recurring capital expenses. If necessary, the Board may use a portion of the interest thrown off by the fund. Donations to the Endowment Fund in memory of members and friends is one way of strengthening this important fund.

Consider adding a small bequest to the church as part of your Estate Planning. This wonderful gift will help our church in perpetuity.

Workshop on Mindful Dying, coming up in April. Save the date.

Some of you may remember what a stimulating workshop we had last spring when Rev. Tom Owen-Towle visited us. He will be with us again for a workshop on April 4 and Sunday service on April 5. Rev. Tom describes the workshop as follows. As bona fide heretics (“choice makers”) UU'S are challenged to address the social and spiritual aspects of our own death. During the supportive, day-long workshop we will share notes on our pressing fears as well as elements of a “good death”. We will also outline a “life review” and consider plans for our own memorial service.

Stay tuned to future weekly Unitels for further details.

LIBRARY NOTES

Of the 500+ volumes in our church library, about 80 are in a section labeled “Other,” because they do not seem to fit in any of the various other subject areas. Here are two “others”:

The Impossible Will Take a Little While – A Citizen's Guide to Hope in a Time of Fear, edited by Paul Rogat Loeb. Published in 2004, this is a collection of essays, poems, and stories that are as applicable today, if not moreso, as they were 16 years ago. Ranging across nations, eras, and political movements, the thoughts of Nelson Mandela, Vaclav Havel, Terry Tempest Williams, and Maya Angelou, among many others, sing with hope, sustained by the faith that individual deeds still matter, and that the political and the personal can come together to change the world.

From Beginning to End, The Rituals of our Lives, by Robert Fulghum. The author of All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, (and a Unitarian Universalist minister), with wit, wisdom, and sagacity covers a whole range of meaningful and spiritual journeys, both public and private, in the form of various rituals that enrich our lives from childhood to old age,

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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Outreach Caring for Our Community

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>

Wine Tasting Saturday March 14th 3-5:00

Jon Rogers will be back with another Wine Tasting fundraiser. 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. Tickets will be \$15 and you will need to purchase the tickets in advance so the wine can be purchased. Tickets on sale March 1 st and 8 th . Ok to invite friends but seating is limited.

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. And gift baskets.

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 UU to describe your donation or contact Deanna at atbrooks697@outlook.com if you have questions. If you are asking a business for a donation we can provide a letter of introduction.

Mexico/Arizona Border Trip: Bearing Witness

The border tour designed by the Immigration Action Team at UUJAZ in partnership with the Green Valley Samaritans in 2016 has now become a ministry of Borderlands UU, an obvious way for us to live into our new name by offering Arizona UUs the opportunity to gain a first-hand experience of the border we are so close to. This trip, offered again for the first time in four years, is open to members of our congregation first. The tour begins Friday March 27 on the Arizona side with a hike to where migrant human remains have been discovered or a visit to People Helping People in Arivaca, then up to Tucson to witness Operation Streamline, closing the day with a vespers service. On Saturday 3/28 we'll go the Mexico side (passports required) walking to visit El Comedor, migrant shelters, and other important sites, then lunch at a local restaurant. We'll return for a closing conversation at BUU. Cost for the two day tour, lunches and Friday dinner included, is \$100 per person (scholarships available). The first ten individuals with paid registrations will be on the trip. Registration forms will be available at church Sunday 3/1, checks payable to Borderlands UU with "Border Tour" in the memo line. Please direct any questions to Rev Lisa, Lmchutch@cox.net.

New Gallery Show Entries for March 29th .

The focus will be on Photographs. We will have a guest photographer from Amado Youth Ctr. If you have 1-2 photos you've taken that can be framed for hanging, please think about submitting them. Can be "artistic" or a vacation spot or something southwest – you choose. There are matted frames at Walmart and Michaels if you don't have one.

Upcoming Concerts: Saturdays 2-4:00

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 28 th 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

March 2020 AMADO FOOD BANK

We are pleased to report that through our Share-the-Offering Program in January we gave the Amado Youth Center \$929. 00. In March 50% of the cash offerings will be donated to The Amado Food Bank.

The Amado Food Bank serves the Amado, Lakewood and Arivaca areas as well as a small portion of Santa Cruz County to Tumacacori – an area of 600 square miles. It feeds an average of 700 households a month and gave out 7600 food boxes in 2018.

Amado faces many of the same challenges faced throughout rural America. The decline of the agricultural and mining industries has meant a decline in

job opportunities, and there is a lack of local enterprises to keep wealth circulating within the community. Poverty rates are high - 40 % qualify as working poor. 93% of the children in the local public school qualify for free or reduced school meals. There are more multi-generational families in this area, many with no transportation. A shuttle to Green Valley is \$25. A trip to the nearest supermarket requires a 44-mile round trip.

A new service in Amado helps to connect people seeking health insurance and food stamp applications. Together with the University of Arizona, health screenings are now available every 2 months. A new Federal program for seniors includes a once a month food package – this has increased Amado’s enrollment 25%.

Over [33% of food insecure families and individuals](#) in Arizona live above the poverty income levels set by the Federal Government. That means that families struggle to afford food, but don’t qualify for SNAP benefits (formerly known as Food Stamps). In addition, SNAP benefits aren’t always enough. The average SNAP benefit for one person is about \$126 per month, which works out to about \$1.40 per meal. Could you live on [\\$4 a day](#)?

The government supplies one food box per month, sometimes two for qualified families, the rest comes from donations. The government no longer supplies canned meat, cereal, or peanut butter so they are always in demand. Other needed items include baby food, canned goods and soups, baking products and condiments. Toilet paper, paper towels and Kleenex are also needed. Checks made out to the Amado Food Bank with “milk and eggs” in the memo line is the only way they can supply these items.

Nobody should go to bed hungry, yet many people do! With your donations you have helped families in Amado feed their children and the elderly. Remember, before you leave town, check your pantry for items to donate.

Please help fill the Red Wagon.

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

LIVING INTO STEWARDSHIP

Our 20/21 Stewardship Campaign is making good progress. As of 2/28/20 we have all but 15 of our pledges received. We hope to have the remaining pledges in soon. While we're well on our way to the amount needed to fulfill the Proposed Budget for pledges, it is quite possible that the remaining if all pledge, we will not quite fulfill the total pledge amount we need. We have several new people who have pledged for next year, but we also have several pledges that have decreased from what they were last year. The Proposed Budget is not a superfluous one. These are the amounts that are needed to care for our building & staff, and fulfilling the needs of our 4 Ministries.

If you are in a position to extend your generosity beyond what you have already pledged to our beloved Borderlands, please consider revising your pledge to the most bountiful amount possible for your situation.

With much gratitude,

Stewardship Co-Chairs Martha House & Jerry Leggett

Calendar for March

Thursday	3/5	10-2pm	Rev. Matthew Open Office	Posada Java
Friday	3/6	9am	Worship Arts	Mark Room
Friday	3/6	12:00	Staff Meeting	Mark Room
Saturday	3/7	2-4pm	Titan Valley Warheads	Sanctuary
Sunday	3/8	After Church	Lunch Bunch	Firefly Restaurant
Wednesday	3/11	9:30am	Membership Team	Mark Room
Thursday	3/12	10-2pm	Rev. Matthew Open Office	Arivaca
Saturday	3/14	3-5pm	Wine Tasting	Gallery
Tuesday	3/17	1pm	Board Meeting	Mark Room
Wednesday	3/18	12 pm	Women's Bag Lunch	Deb Mitchell's
Thursday	3/19	4-6pm	Auction	Sanctuary
Sunday	3/22	9am	New Member Ceremony	Sanctuary
Tuesday	3/24	9am	Women's Retreat	Church
Thursday	3/26	9am	Program Council	Library
Friday	3/27	5 pm	4th Friday Potluck	Gallery
Saturday	3/28	2-4pm	Peter Dalton Ronstadt	Sanctuary
Tuesday	3/31	9am	Shared Ministry Team	Mark Room

- Please see pages 10 & 11 for the dates and times of the Sunday Forum Schedule.
- Deb Mitchell's number is 540-820-5064. Please let her know if you plan to attend the Women's Bag Lunch.