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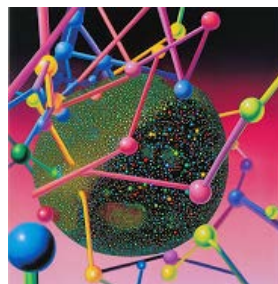
Inspired by our UU principles, we are a vibrant, intentionally diverse congregation that models and promotes both locally and globally: love, spiritual growth, service, right relations and sustainable living.



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FEATURE

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by Mark Wilkens
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Rev. Heather's Corner



Rev. Heather Magill

Happy Summer! I hope you are all finding time for rest and renewal. I just returned from a writer's retreat which was a lovely opportunity for reflection and a needed spiritual boost. I will be in and out of the office this summer, but remain available for Compassionate Care needs. I will be in the pulpit on July 19th and August 23rd before resuming my normal schedule in September. I hope you are able to attend services this summer to hear some of our guest speakers. Our line-up includes Interfaith art gallery owner Bilal Bikile, Reverend Kristen Kuriga, Chaplain Michael Eselun, UUFSD member Robin Mitchell, poet Marit Anderson, and more.

We are so excited to bring back the UUFSD Concert Series! Having received a Spirit Level Foundation grant for upgrades to our sound and lighting systems in Founders Hall, we are excited to introduce our new season of concerts beginning in December. You don't have to wait that long to participate in the fun. Please join us for our **Concert Series fundraising kick-off event on July 12th**, featuring Ruby and the Red Hots. This exciting summer concert will take place in the amphitheater. Come show your support for the upcoming concert series and join us for the food, drink, and celebration!

The Compassionate Care team is working on an Elder Care program so we can help our aging congregants live life well *now*. There will be an **End of Life Forum on August 16th** you don't want to miss. Let's normalize the fact that we have different needs as we age. How can we support each other during life's transitions? If you would like more information about the developing Elder Care program, please email compassionatecare@uufsd.org.

I'm so pleased to be heading into this new congregational year with you. Following a year of foundation building, we begin this new year with a wonderful staff hitting the ground running, leadership groups like the Leadership Council and the COM growing and supporting the Board, and an active membership. I'm grateful and humbled to be here with all of you.

Have a fantastic season of light and love!

Blessings,

Rev. Heather

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Religious Exploration & Fellowship



**Emily Host, Director of
Religious Exploration
and Fellowship**

As we move into the summer season, our Religious Exploration program is shifting into a more relaxed schedule filled with creativity, connection, and fun. Beginning this month, children and families can look forward to our summer series of messy play activities, outdoor adventures, hands-on projects, and opportunities to build friendships across ages.

Summer programming provides a chance for young people to explore, imagine, and learn through play while continuing to experience the welcoming and inclusive spirit of our fellowship. Whether we are spending time in the garden, trying some yoga in the grove, enjoying games, or spending time outdoors, our goal is to foster joy, curiosity, and community.

We are grateful to the volunteers and families who help make these experiences possible. Your participation and support enrich our program and help create meaningful memories for our children.

Looking ahead, the Religious Education Committee will meet in August to reflect on the past year and establish goals and priorities for the upcoming school year. We will be discussing program development, volunteer support, curriculum planning, and ways to continue nurturing a vibrant faith formation program for all ages.

We wish everyone a safe, fun, and joyful summer and look forward to another wonderful year ahead.

Emily Host, UUFSD DREF
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Religious Exploration & Fellowship

Our Whole Lives



This spring, our congregation partnered with More Than Sex Ed to offer a one-day *Our Whole Lives* (OWL) workshop for youth in grades 4–6. OWL is a comprehensive, values-based program developed by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the United Church of Christ that helps young people build knowledge, self-awareness, and healthy relationship skills in an age-appropriate way to support their sexual health.

The workshop provided participants with a welcoming and respectful environment to explore topics such as body awareness, personal boundaries, communication, and

puberty. Through interactive activities and discussions, youth were encouraged to ask questions, think critically, and develop the confidence to make informed and responsible decisions as they grow. A key component of the program was a caregiver orientation held via Zoom prior to the workshop. This session gave parents and caregivers an opportunity to learn about the curriculum and discuss ways to continue important conversations at home. The focus of the session is to help develop a caregiver's confidence as the primary sexual health educator for their children.

We are grateful to our nonprofit partner, More Than Sex Ed, for bringing their expertise and enthusiasm to this meaningful program. Thank you to the families and participants who helped make the day a success.



Our congregation was proud to participate in this year's Pride by the Beach celebration, where we hosted a booth to share our message of welcome, inclusion, and belonging. Throughout the day, we had the opportunity to connect with community members, families, and visitors, letting them know that our church is a place where people of all identities, backgrounds, and family structures are valued and embraced.

The event was filled with joy, conversation, and connection. Visitors stopped by our booth to learn more about Unitarian Universalism, ask questions about our congregation, and discover the many ways we strive to live out our values of love, justice, and acceptance. We were honored to stand alongside other organizations and community partners working to support and celebrate LGBTQ+ individuals and families.

Participating in Pride by the Beach is an important expression of our commitment to creating a world where everyone can live authentically and be treated with dignity and respect. Visibility matters, and we were grateful for the chance to show that our congregation is a welcoming spiritual home for all. A heartfelt thank you goes to the volunteers who planned, staffed, and supported our booth throughout the day. Your enthusiasm, hospitality, and dedication made our participation possible and helped us share our message of love and inclusion with the wider community.



AI And Our UU Principles by Mark Wilkens

Mark Wilkens Will be Our Speaker At The July 26 Sunday Service

I personally believe artificial intelligence goes against everything Unitarian Universalism stands for, for it goes against everything humanity stands for. In fact, it counters every Principle the UUs' have agreed upon. Mark Wilkins

The inherent worth and dignity of every person

-Artificial intelligence has been used to deepfake individuals into adult content, to steal their voices, their art, their ideas, and to meld them together into something cold and inhuman. It is used to replace jobs and to further steal human interaction from our everyday lives. It isolates and even kills, as both the Gaza genocide and the United States' attacks on Iran, including the attack on the elementary school, were targeted by AI. AI chose, through coding and programming, which humans lived and died in an instant.

Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations

-Artificial intelligence has wrongfully accused people of crimes and is used for facial recognition in every public place we go, creating a mass surveillance state which threatens the very concept of humans having justice and equity. It inherently acts without compassion, for it cannot feel or comprehend such abstract notions. Bot farms driven by artificial intelligence overrun comment sections on news articles and social media platforms, making extreme positions (which benefit the oligarchical masters of AI) seem more rational, and driving radicalization including the resurgence of fascism, Naziism, memetic violence, and other ideologies.

Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations

Generative AI parrots White Replacement Theory and has furthered the patently false narrative of mass violence being perpetrated primarily by transgender individuals in the United States. It is a tool of the oligarchy to push opinion under the guise of fact and to further cultural fissures into divides. While an LLM chatbot can be sycophantly encouraging of spiritual growth, a mechanized maelstrom of stolen content and training material is hardly the source to treat like an oracle. If anything, the world the technocratic machine envisions features no spiritual element at all with the possible exception of Christian nationalism for political convenience.

A free and responsible search for truth and meaning

-Artificial intelligence, when queried, will give you one answer and one only. This answer is vetted by the masters of the companies who created the model. For example, xAI's Grok parrots Elon Musk's warped positions on gender ideology, race, and economics. People who were raised on science fiction think the AI is powerful and all-knowing, and begin to trust it like a sentient being, when it has already been shown to covertly deliver sponsored results for businesses, censored results for governments, and self-interested results for oligarchical masters. Artificial intelligence *separates* people from the truth while untethering them from their own inherent meaning as an individual in a larger collective whole. It has broken up marriages by one partner trusting its answers like it's an all-knowing therapist, and it has driven individuals to psychosis, suicide, and murder. AI has been shown to dull thinking and creativity, sapping us of the very sense of wonder we are trying to keep alive.

AI And Our UU Principles by Mark Wilkens

The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large

-Artificial intelligence is an existential threat to global democracy. From the aforementioned propaganda and bad actors on social media, to the powerful Palantir Corporation delivering a manifesto for a technocratic fascist future powered by their AI surveillance, the tech oligarchy is firmly entrenched with actors like JD Vance and Peter Thiel who are philosophical acolytes of Curtis Yarvin, the Berkeley-based technofascist who has argued America should become a monarchy with localities controlled by the oligarchs who purchase them.

The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all

- Again, Palantir and other AI companies have actively argued against peace, liberty, and justice. Just the other day, Elon Musk argued that peace often comes at the sake of "too much compromise". Artificial intelligence and those who push it call the human heart and mind irrational, deny the spirit of community and togetherness, and prey on the lonely, the aggrieved, and the isolated by promising them self-improvement, a pathway which leads to the manosphere, to Joe Rogan, to the "othering" becoming a "belonging" to ideologies of evil. It is a long and complex road, but one that has worked thousands, if not millions of times since 2016 and has been seamlessly powered by AI. Whereas UU wants to find these humans and remind them we can all be truly great together, AI finds them and encourages them to use their special talents to push away into the darkness.

Respect for the interdependent web of all existence which we are a part

-This one can confuse people, because until recently, technology was literally forming a greater web which would connect us. Social media once held great value for me for keeping up with friends and family. A recent study showed that less than 20% of people's time on social media was interacting with people they knew personally. Instead, they are being fed short form videos, ads, and propaganda. People use AI to escape reality. or to create one of their own. They say we are only a year or so away from streaming services offering you the ability to simply generate your own TV shows and movies. The shared cultural experience is winnowing, and art is being destroyed. It goes without saying that art is one of the first pillars to fall in a totalitarian society, and we are experiencing this in real time. isolation, anger, and fear fuel the profit of these companies and the rise of these oligarchs. Does anyone remember the last time Elon went hiking? The last time Sam Altman planted a tree? When has Zuck sat down with someone he did not know and asked about them?

Then there is the environmental factor. UUFSD sits on a beautiful, protected piece of land in an area where data centers will almost certainly never be built. We must recognize the privilege we hold, and, like many American innovations, the burdens will be placed upon the less fortunate. The South, the Southwest, and the Southeast are seeing their water and air turn brown, their night sky polluted by the hum of servers, their electricity disappear, and their beautiful landscapes dissected by the blank, soulless black boxes of progress. There is already a data center operational which uses more electricity every single day than all the business, military, and citizenry of the City of San Diego combined, and a center in Utah promises to be larger than the island of Manhattan.

AI And Our UU Principles by Mark Wilkens

The United States, as of June 1, 2026, spends more on AI infrastructure than the combined basic health, food, water, power, housing, and transit needs of its citizenry. When children need food, the government cries "fraud!". When people need cleaner, more efficient transit work, the government says "waste!", but when the richest men in America want another box of servers to destroy our planet and the natural beauty it gives us, the shovels hit dirt, and our National Parks will not be immune to this evil unless we stop using it, unless we say something. Unless we *do* something other than condone it and preach caution.

I love UU because it stands for the greater good of humanity and how we feel when we come together to make each other, and the world, better. It is a weekly reminder that, in these times, we have something to fight for: each other.

I do not love AI because it cannot love me, and because it is a creation of evil to replace humanity, and to do so, it must first divide them by doing the opposite of UU's mission: AI wants to alienate, pervert, depress, isolate, misinform, and render purposeless humanity. UU wants to include, dignify, lift up, bring together, inform, and bring purpose to all people. UU speaks truth to power. AI is the crudely-formed weapon of that power turned against humanity. AI is sycophantic and tries to make the user feel special and above others (again, a tool of fascism), while UU reminds us we are all one in a million, but we are also one of a million, and those are two beautiful and interconnected ideas.

Our Values in Action - Lessons from Hungary

Lessons from Hungary The Fall of Victor Orban & The Rise of Democracy



UUFSD member, Gitta Pazar made the: "Lessons From Hungary the Fall of Victor Orban and the Rise of Democracy" presentation to the congregation. She indicated that growing up in Hungary gave her a front-row seat to one of the most transformative periods in the country's modern history. Members and visitors to the fellowship witnessed an eye-opening presentation on the dramatic outcome of Hungary's recent elections and the fall of Viktor Orbán's long-standing regime. The talk explored how democratic institutions were gradually reshaped into dictatorship, with an analogy to what is happening in the USA, and how voters ultimately mobilized to reverse the radical Orban regime. We learned of the strategies that led to change, what lessons carry beyond Hungary, and why this moment matters globally.

Our Values in Action

Gun Violence Prevention



“San Diegans for Gun Violence Prevention” is now the “Alliance to End Gun Violence”

This name both honors our history and sets us up for the future as we continue to expand our efforts to end gun violence. The stylized “A” in our new logo calls attention to both the Alliance and to taking Action. Orange, the recognized color for gun violence prevention, supports this call to action, while blue balances that with our calm, well-reasoned efforts.

Goals:

- Balance the need to preserve public safety with the rights of responsible citizens to own and use guns
- Work legislatively to ensure guns and ammunition are sold only to responsible citizens
- Advocate for responsible gun-violence prevention laws
- Educate the public about the epidemic of gun violence in this country and how it can be prevented
- Address specific issues of gun violence, including domestic violence, suicide, mass shootings and unintentional shootings
- Support city, state and national leaders, and candidates who share our vision of communities free from gun violence.

Alliance Members

Brady United Against Gun Violence
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito
Scrubs Addressing the Firearm Epidemic
United Nations Association, San Diego
Tariq Khamisa Foundation
Clairemont Town Council
First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego
TWEENSWAG
Jr's Trauma Initiative
Mothers with a Message
Survivors Rejoice

Moms Demand Action
Survivors Empowered
St Paul's Cathedral, San Diego
Lifting Generations
Shaphat Outreach
Community Wraparound
Change Begins With Me
Team Enough
Your Safe Place
Westminster Presbyterian Church

From the Gun Violence Archive Total January-June 2026:

Mass Shootings (4 or more casualties): 206 (avg 34.33 a month)
Children (ages 0-11) 110 dead 191 injured
Number of teens (ages 12-17) 428 dead 1288 injured
Unintentional Shootings: 626
Murder/Suicides: 281

Our Values in Action

Climate Action Service And Luncheon



Hal Brody (left), with VEGANJUSTICE, handing out his Vegan Starter Kits) Jim Crouch (leaning back); from North County Climate Change Alliance, with oak seedlings to share from his “Re-Oak California” project to restore a keystone endangered tree back to California.

A beautiful day on Mother Earth—People arrived at their seats greeted by a few more bird songs than usual.

SERVICE: Reverend Heather Megill (Worship Associate) guided service and wove her ethereal voice throughout each song.

Among visitors was Liam Giesing, who we applauded for reconstructing our organic garden for his Eagle Scout project. We also gave thanks to Ron DeMuth, helping with this immense job. Food grown by our RE children will be donated to St. Leo’s Mission. (Contact us to help out.)

Emily Host led a Children’s Climate Group by asking questions about their experiences helping to offset climate changes. Emily brings the best out of children, while helping them understand our service themes. They were led to their Religious Exploration classes while all sang:

“You are OUR Sunshine, our only sunshine,
Greenhouse gases must go away,
We hear your warning, about global warming,
Tomorrow will be a brighter day.” (by Pat Scalon)

Linda Luisi led a mindfully relaxing moment, attending to what we feel, see, and hear. Mother Earth—like a mother pulling her children close to her: Can we FEEL the Earth’s gravity? Gravity that gives us stability and gives our bones strength. Enjoy blue skies—and beyond—to FEEL mystery. Let’s continue to relax — for the rest of our lives! Niels Lund, environmental song composer, played guitar and sang “My Love for the Planet” and “Time For Action.” Hal Brody (VEGAN JUSTICE) spoke about our planet, animals, human health, and shared his “Vegan Starter Kits” featuring a full page of vegan-friendly restaurants (find more kits with the UUFSD Climate Group); Leslie Gomez (UUFSD, NCCCA North County Climate Change Alliance) presented “Home Electrification” (including installations at UUFSD); Jim Crouch (NCCCA) spoke about keystone species: our native oak trees. Our Generosity Sunday assisted his longtime—and successful—project restoring them in parks throughout our state, and in our yards!

A bountiful “planet-friendly” potluck followed. All speakers were available for details about their important work.

Our Values in Action

UUFSD Palestine-Israel Justice Group



The Social Justice Action (SJA) Committee has become a signatory to the American Friends Service Committee's Action of Immediate Witness. The SJA joins over 1000 organizations, congregations and Religious Justice Committees in signing the pledge.

- We Affirm our commitment to freedom, justice, and equality for the Palestinian people and all people;
- We Oppose all forms of racism, bigotry, discrimination, and oppression; and
- We Declare ourselves and apartheid-free community, and to that end,
- We Pledge to join others in working to end all support to Israel's apartheid regime, settler colonialism, and military occupation.

Upcoming Event - Mark Your Calendars

PALESTINE-ISRAEL JUSTICE GROUP EDUCATION FORUM

OMER BARTOV YOU TUBE PRESENTATION

When: Sunday, October 4, 2026 - 11:30-100

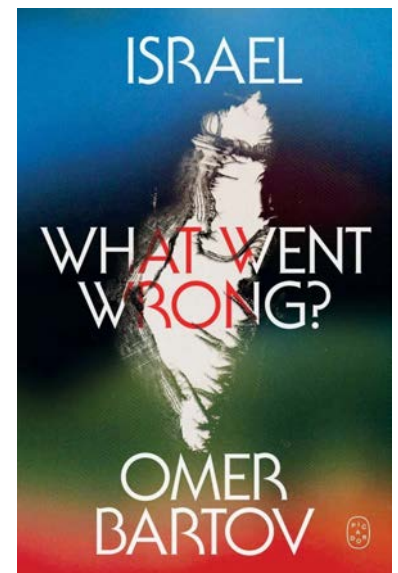
Where: Founders Hall (light lunch provided)

Video Presentation followed by discussion

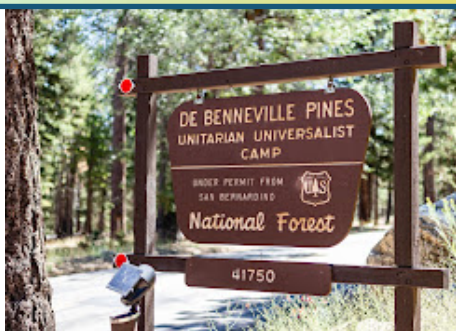
A leading Israeli American scholar of the Holocaust explores and explains his native country's intensifying turn toward violence and exclusion. Omer Bartov is the Dean's Professor of Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Brown University and the author of many books, including:

- Anatomy of a Genocide: The Life and Death of a Town Called Buczacz, which won the National Jewish Book Award
- Tales from the Borderlands: Making and Unmaking the Galician Past; and
- Genocide, the Holocaust and Israel-Palestine: First-Person History in Times of Crisis.

In *Israel: What Went Wrong?*, Bartov sketches the tragic transformation of Zionism, a movement that sought to emancipate European Jewry from oppression, into a state ideology of ethno-nationalism. How is it possible, he asks, that a state founded in the immediate aftermath of the Holocaust, an event that gave legitimacy to a national home for the Jews, stands credibly accused of perpetrating large-scale war crimes? How do we come to terms with the fact that Israel's war of destruction is being conducted with the support, laced with denial and indifference, of so many of its Jewish citizens?



Camp De Benneville Pines



Camp De Benneville Pines UUFSD Camp Weekend - April 10-12, 2026

UUFSD shared a wonderful weekend retreat with Unitarian Universalist Church of Long Beach April 10 -12 at Camp De Benneville Pines. With over 75 guests including 20 youth. The weather was perfect despite the forecast early in the week that included rain and possible snow. As it turned out rain and snow did arrive late Sunday into Monday.



The weekend included many activities including Friday evening welcoming circle, games, archery, outdoor exploring, yoga, sing along, a "NO" Talent Show, movie night, dancing and just time to relax in front of the fire. All ages enjoying fireside time together.



A beautiful weekend in the mountains sharing time with UUFSD friends, making new friends from UCLB and watching the children enjoy the outdoors, playing games, and showing off their talents.

De Benneville Activities



Family game time.



Exploring the outdoors on a brisk spring day in the mountains.



Archery is always a popular youth activity



Greg Brown entertaining



All ages painting group



Cheryl Close Entertaining



De Benneville Work Party

Following the retreat weekend, a volunteer work party was planned starting Sunday afternoon to Tuesday. A little rain and snow did not dampen volunteer enthusiasm to take on much needed projects. The primary trail from the lodge to Craig's Cabin was repaired, erosion control improvements were completed and preparations for summer camps were made. Snow Monday evening produced a picturesque Tuesday morning. Volunteers adapted and continued work as planned.



Group working at Jenks Lake

Jenks Lake is a valued resource that local camps use for summer youth programs and is a popular fishing spot. The lake has no natural water source, rather is fed by a man-made canal (flume as the locals call it) with its headwaters 3 miles up the mountain. Annual maintenance is needed to repair breaches in the flume caused by winter storms. During the summer of 2015 Jenks Lake water level was so low that it was not usable for summer activities. Several camp supporters have joined local volunteers working diligently keep water flowing.

De Benneville Work Party

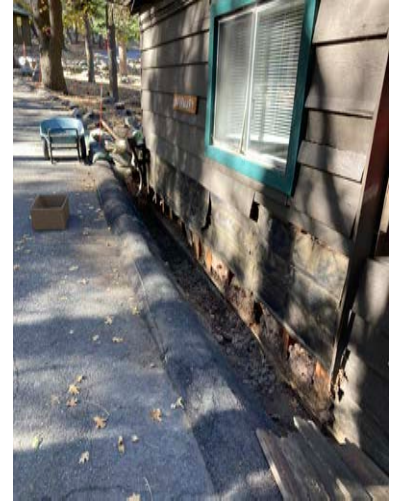
Over the winter months several large projects were completed. A Cal Fire Grant provided funds to remove several very large trees damaged in storms as well as continue the process of creating defensible fire space around all buildings. Camp has for many years been working with the Forest Service to approve the upgrade of windows in all the cabins. Installation of new double pane safety glass windows has recently been completed.



Large tree near Cabin 5 damaged in a lightning storm being removed



New high efficiency double pane safety windows installed in all cabins



Infirmary south exterior rebuilt after years of moisture damage.

Happenings

All in a Days Work



This past week, Chris Fowler., Neil Mlakar and Ed Mlakar were battling a huge water leak at the Footprints Classroom. We spent Tuesday digging up the pipe that was in the same area that we had leaks before. Although the other leaks that we had fixed held up, this was about 5 feet away. We got to the point where we had to bring in a plumber. The leak seems to be fixed now. We are also having the plumber replace the, very old, pressure regulating valve at the street, because it seems, the water pressure is too high. Which may be a contributing factor to the leaks that we have had.

Work party update. We had a work party. And had a real nice turn out. Jim Hagen and Betsy spent the prior week filling up the entire path up to the Treetops classroom, waist high, with tree branches and dead brush. At the work party, we hauled all the brush down to the dumpster which seemed to be about 6 dumpster loads. We filled up the green dumpster and put the remaining brush behind the green dumpster. Kay Byrnes had her daughter, her son-in-law and three adult grandkids that were a huge help in this undertaking. Mike Kowalski showed up with his pickup truck. Kathryn Sturch, Terry Parsons and Michael Scott helped out as well.

Rock N' Roll in the Hall

Rock N' Roll in the Hall



Amidst what many of us would perceive as a dark time, about sixty people gathered in Founders Hall to dance and sing to the rock n' roll beats of Scotty and Friends which featured Susan Hahm, Jill Ballard, and

Terry Sprague on vocals. Chuck Hahm was on sax and did a mean version of Tequila! Scott Andreiko played every song and seems tireless. Hanalei Vierra rocked out on some great rock standards. It was a beautiful evening and the food was plentiful and delicious.

It was a potluck and set up and clean up was entirely by volunteers. Trent Ulm was a huge help in putting away all the tables. It was a joy to see Caroline DeMar kick up her heels to "Sweet Caroline." The band really did "Give Us That Old Time Rock n' Roll" and it did soothe our souls.

The evening started 45 minutes before the band played, with a line dance lesson. About a dozen willing and hardy souls joined Cathy Leach-Phillips to learn a few line dances. Those brave enough to get out on the dance floor later deserved the applause they received! The free-form dancers were also a joy to behold, as they lifted all our spirits throughout the evening.

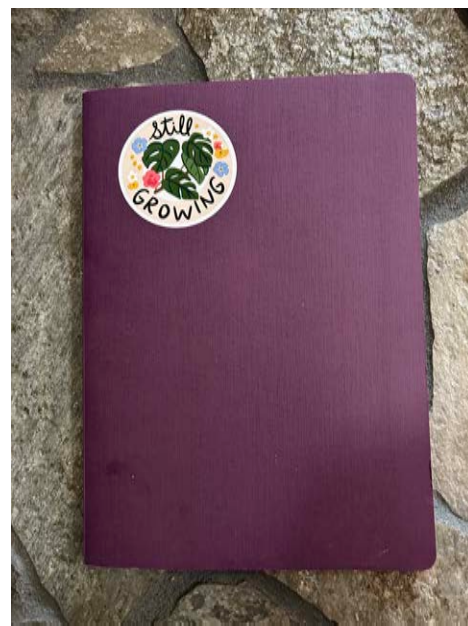
The theme was dancing, and the band Scotty & Friends sure delivered some lively music. Many folks hit the dance floor to tunes from the 1970s, 80s, & 90s. There were more recent songs as well, including covers of songs by Bruno Mars, Miley Cyrus, Billie Eilish, Teddy Swims, and Dua Lipa.

The band Scotty & Friends, is a unique endeavor run by guitarist and arranger Scott Andreiko, in which he invites his singer friends to rehearse and later perform many popular songs. Some of his singer friends include UUFSD's own Susan Hahm, former UUFSD member Jill Ballard, and Scott's wife Terry Sprague, among others. Saxophonist Chuck Hahm also plays with the group.

Scotty & Friends will return to UUFSD on Friday evening July 24th (Details on page 16)

Sacred Text Discussion Group

UUFSD Sacred Text Discussion Group



We started our Sacred Texts Discussion Group in 2021 with an initial impetus to explore our Six Sources of Unitarian Universalism: What do we believe and borrow from other religions? Where do we differ and where are we the same? Done right, Sacred Text study is not an academic exercise but a spiritual quest.

During our first years, we met and discussed many topics: Love and Compassion, Creation Stories, Judeo/Christian Parables, Religion of Latter Day Saints, Polytheism, Humanism, Miracles, and Human Sacrifice.

Rev. Heather has enthusiastically joined the group, which has led to a resurgence of interest and energy. In addition to exploring the texts, we are each creating a "Spiritual Notebook" that we use to save our favorite writings in one place. This is an exciting practice, a little like spiritual scrap-booking. How Fun!!

We hope you will join us...

Rich Macdonald, Robin Mitchell, Rev. Heather Megill

Information at: ridumac@gmail.com

Mark Your Calendars

Sunday, July 12, 2026 Ruby and the Red Hots Benefit Concert
Food and drink: 3pm, Concert: 4-6pm.

Advanced Purchase Premium: \$50.00 Advance Purchase General Admission: \$30.00

For Tickets go to: https://uufsdconcerts.ludus.com/select.php?time_id=325242

Your attendance fuels Concerts with a Cause, a powerful investment in our community that supports local nonprofit organizations. This concert season will support: The League of Women Voters, San Diego North Coast Singers, Casa Amistad, PANA & Advocacy For Refugees and Ecolife Conservation.

Information at: WWW.UUFSDCONCERTS.ORG

Friday, July 24, 6:00pm - 9:00pm Concert with Scotty & Friends

Information at: christieturner@gmail.com

Saturday, July 25, 8:00am – 3:30pm Day of Mindfulness Silent Walking Meditation

To register, please contact Bob Isaacson at bob7isaacson@gmail.com

Sunday, August 16·11:30am – 2:30pm End of Life Forum Light lunch will be served

For more information, please contact compassionatecare@uufsd.org

Sunday, August 23· 12:00 – 3:00pm Annual Beach Bash Moonlight Beach

For more information, please contact explore@uufsd.org

Sunday, August 30· 11:30am – 12:30pm Family Picnic

For more information, please contact explore@uufsd.org

Saturday, Sep 19, 8:00am – 3:30pm Day of Mindfulness Silent Walking Meditation

To register, please contact Bob Isaacson at bob7isaacson@gmail.com

Sunday, September 27·11:30am – 12:30pm League of Women Voters

Pros and Cons Presentation

For more information, please contact SocialJustice@uufsd.org

Sunday, October 4, 2026·11:30am – 1:30pm Palestine-Israel Justice Group

“Israel, What Went Wrong”

For more information, please contact SocialJustice@uufsd.org



SIDE WITH LOVE