



The Flaming

Chalice

NEWSLETTER OF STARR KING UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

SEPTEMBER 2006

A Month of Sundays

September Celebration Previews

Summer Schedule: One Sunday Service at 10 A.M.

- 3:** *Do Bayonets Always Win?* (Bob Britton) This year has been a problematical one for those who go deep into the earth to mine coal. With this in mind, our Board President explores some of the forces used to discourage labor from organizing in the past century.

SATURDAY 9 SEPTEMBER

WELCOME BACK BARBECUE. 5 P.M. at church.
Bring something to cook and a favorite dish to share,
a musical instrument and a spirit of fun
to launch our new church year.

Return to Two Sunday Services at 9:30 A.M. & 11 A.M.

- 10:** *Journeys* (Rev. Katie Kandarian) This is our annual ingathering service in which we bring water symbolizing our summer travels. Not only were miles logged, suitcases packed and unpacked, and security checkpoints navigated, but self-discovery and re-established relationships have been our rewards.

Chalice Deadline.

Immediately following Second Service, the minister will hold a brief informational session in the Library for those with questions about Unitarian Universalism or interested in membership.

- 17:** *We Come to Love a Church* (Rev. Katie Kandarian) What does it mean to be a member of this community? What does it mean to sign the book? Come, be a part of something larger than the sum of the whole, as we welcome our newest members.

Bookstore Open.

- 24:** *The Paradox of Choice.* Andy Kreyche, a lay leader at the Santa Cruz UU Church, will discuss the difficulty in making choices in our modern society, with an emphasis on how UUs have impacted the history of religious freedom in America.

Believe It or Not
our Annual Mystery Dinner
coming up 21 & 22 October

*Watch for Details
& Save the Date!*



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The Future of Our Faith in a Community of Learners

A few months ago I wrote to you announcing my desire to have a church theme for the year, which would be titled "A Community of Learners." The idea is borrowed from the Davis UU church, which rallies around an annual All Church Theme. I love this way of building positive energy in the congregation and hope that we can begin to do this too, even if this year the theme just serves to organize our worship and our children's and adult religious education programs.

Under that umbrella of a learning people who care about liberal religion and the future of this movement, I wanted to make you aware of the current situation with our two seminaries. Unitarian Universalism is fortunate to have two seminaries to educate its ministers. Meadville Lombard Theological School, located at the University of Chicago, is part of the Association of Chicago Theological Schools. The school you are more likely familiar with, Starr King School for the Ministry, located in Berkeley two blocks from the University of California, is a part of the Graduate Theological Union, a consortium of nine theological schools and eight affiliated centers.

Given complicated and stretched financial realities, the two schools have been talking about possible merger or consolidation. During the summer, conversations took place between leadership from the two schools and UUA president Bill Sinkford. I'm sorry to report that the outcome of these conversations was not as positive as each of the parties might have hoped, in part because — from my perspective — Starr King School stood to lose the philosophy that is uniquely its own. The result is that the conversations have been halted, and for the meantime, Starr King School will continue, as the leadership writes, "moving ahead to enhance our unique educational program by growing our enrollment, strengthening our financial resources and exploring other viable options for partnership."

I am a graduate of a non-UU theological school, Iliff School of Theology, which I still believe was an excellent place to receive my education; yet, in the years I have served you here in the bay area, I have come to have a deep respect for the unique approach through which Starr King School for the Ministry educates for ministry. The approach is student centered, inspiring a deeper self-awareness and a sense of an empowered leadership that is often greater than other philosophies or teaching methods. I believe in this school and have grown to greatly appreciate its West Coast progressive style. We would lose much of our Unitarian Universalist essence if these gifts were squelched.

Historically, this church has had an ongoing relationship with Starr King School; training numerous interns, our ministers have been greatly involved with mentoring and teaching students. Up until this year, our annual budget has always included a small donation to the school. With that item cut from this year's budget, let us hope that a future Sunday collection might inspire a larger gift. I hope that you will keep Starr King School for the Ministry in mind when considering your offerings outside this congregation.

In the spirit of a community of learners, I believe we will all be the better for it.

Blessings,



Wheel of Life

*Please send information to the Pastoral Care Committee.
Good news is welcomed, as well as your sorrows.*

- ☺ Andy Matthews, son of Laurie Matthews, has made a big move to San Diego and will soon be attending San Diego State University, along with working at a terrific airline job.
- ☺ We join Meadow D'Arcy and Joaquin Dominguez and big sister Renae Dominguez in welcoming Christian Ryley D'Arcy Dominguez, born 17 August 2006.
- ☺ Bryne Golec has had successful cataract surgery.
- ☺ Jean Wilcox is recuperating at home from a pelvic reconstruction. Cards and phone calls are welcome.
- ☺ Congratulations to Liz Macera who will be married 2 September in Pismo Beach.
- ☺ Our thoughts are with Suzanne Hicks as she prepares to begin kidney dialysis.

*We hold all these people
in our good thoughts and prayers.*



Moral Values for a Pluralistic Society

Last month I wrote about the Statement of Conscience on Global Warming which was finalized and adopted at General Assembly (GA) this year.

In previous columns we looked at the process of how a Study/Action Issue (SAI) becomes a Statement of Conscience (SOC).

This month I wanted to write about a current SAI that is on the way to becoming a Statement of Conscience. This SAI, *Moral Values for a Pluralistic Society*, is a particularly complicated one because it encompasses several issues. To me, though, it could not be a more timely challenge to undertake.

I was a Delegate to the 2005 assembly in Fort Worth, Texas when this SAI was chosen from among several others. I had been concerned for sometime that one of the basic principles of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, the separation of church and state, is under serious attack by those who believe we are a Christian nation and that our laws should support the premises of Christianity.

The issue as defined on the UUA website is: ***How might the moral and ethical grounding of Unitarian Universalism be given greater voice in the public square?***

Unitarian Universalism represents a broad spectrum of religious beliefs. We span the gamut from atheists to Christian, Buddhists and Secular Humanists. We also are strongly committed to social justice. The whole concept of debating and adopting an SAI and carrying it forward through study, reflection and action to the adoption of an SOC has been codified in our internal processes.

On the other hand, we as a group are resistant to the idea of codifying a listing of moral values to be followed as part of any religious dogma, if you will. How then do we make sure that our values are heard in the public discourse? Being committed to justice in human relations means more than holding onto our beliefs and keeping them to ourselves; it means acting on our values within our society. If we are “standing on the side of love,” then we must work toward “marriage equality.” Yet, expressing our Unitarian Universalist values is more than sporting a bumper sticker that says *Hate is not a family value*.

Our positions on marriage equality or global warming grow out of our generally held beliefs known as our Seven Principles. As a religion known for liberal ideals and also liberal doses of doubt, we can give greater voice to our values in society by engaging in interfaith and cross-cultural dis-

course. UUA President the Reverend Bill Sinkford spoke at our Starr King Church 50th anniversary celebration about how we can join with Catholics in their passion to bring relief and comfort to the homeless, while recognizing that we have no common ground on many issues of sexuality, whether it is same sex marriage or homosexuality. Yet, we can still work together effectively on those values we share.

This Study Action Issue is in the second year of its journey to becoming a Statement of Conscience. During this time, congregations are urged to study and take action on the issues.

Among the possible study questions suggested are:

Is it appropriate for Unitarian Universalist congregations to collectively speak out, as a faith community, on moral and ethical issues? How are dissenting voices within the congregation honored while allowing the majority to speak out?

How can we as Unitarian Universalists contribute most effectively to the public dialogue on the role of shared moral values in our changing, global, pluralistic society?

Possible Actions include:

Sponsor interfaith and civic discussions on the role of religion and morality in the public square. Sponsor meetings with other faith communities to explore and discern common values.

Establish a process that respectfully discerns the will of the majority within the congregation on issues of public witness and that enable the congregation to collectively voice its opinion while recognizing and honoring the views of those holding different opinions.

At General Assembly in June 2007 in Portland, Oregon a vote will be taken on adopting this SAI as a Statement of Conscience. A draft SOC is now being developed. Beginning in October this year, comment forms will be made available and comments will be accepted through March 2007. At that point a new draft SOC will be circulated. At GA in June, mini-assemblies will consider further amendments, and finally on June 24, 2007 it will be debated and voted.

Though we are a faith of many religious beliefs, we can hold common values and work to express them in a world that is becoming increasingly oppressive and intolerant. Our values support the idea of justice for all people regardless of their status in society. We need to speak and work together in support of those values in order to make for a more just society.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bob". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.



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Children's Religious Education

Karen Kramer, Religious Education Coordinator

I would like to take this opportunity to deeply thank those adults who have so far helped to make the RE summer program happen.

Thank you Reverend Katie Kandarian, Laura McMichael-Cady, Carey Sanchez Para, Leah Casini. I also helped with Summer Sunday mornings. The SKY youth group met throughout the summer with advisors Dick Albert and Carol Henrie. Please excuse me if I have overlooked anyone.

There are lots of wonderful plans for Religious Education in the works for the 2006-2007 church year at Starr King Church.

Now for the September class schedule. Except as noted, children meet in the Sanctuary with their parents and process to their classrooms after the *Story for All Ages*:

- 2 September: *Last Summer Class*. K-8 together. Meet in library.
- 10 September: *Intergenerational Service*. Water Ceremony in Sanctuary.
- 17 September: *Welcome Back*. Meet in classrooms.
- 24 September: *RE Curriculum*. Meet in classrooms.

Babies & Toddlers meets in Fahs Cottage with Amy Kinnear and Tobi Stevens.

Pre-K / Kindergarten meets in the Kinder Hut with Karen Kramer and Karen Carrell.

Grades 1-3 meets in Reinhart Cottage with Laura McMichael-Cady and Mary Lasack.

Grades 4-6 meets in Unitarian House with Lea Cassini, John Weaver and Julie Wellings-Kuftin.

SKY (Starr King Youth) meets in Ornea Cottage with Dick Albert and Carol Henrie.

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We are all sending best wishes for gentle healing to Jean Wilcox, our Director of Religious Education, as she recovers from hip and pelvic surgery.

Please join us for the last day of summer fun on Sunday 2 September.

On our welcome back Sunday 10 September, we will return to two services. Folks of all ages are invited to worship together in the sanctuary.

If on your fun summer trips, you've grabbed a bit of water and brought it home with you in a little vial, please bring it to the service. If not, no reason to worry; you can always collect something from your last weekend events on Labor Day or you can bring water from your home, representing the water you splashed in on your other summer trip.

Children are invited to collect and bring their own containers of special water with them to church and to participate in the ritual of the water ceremony.



Here are the class plans for the Fall program, beginning on 17 September:

Babies and Toddlers will use the curriculum *Storytime* along with lots of cuddles.

Pre-K / Kindergarten will use the curriculum *Around the Church, Around the Year*.

The younger elementary children in Grades 1-3 will use the curriculum *Spirit of Adventure*.

Older elementary children in Grades 4-6 will enjoy the *Harry Potter* curriculum.

SKY (Starr King Youth) will explore personal beliefs and attitudes and will ponder the great life issues, guided by the common values of our principles and inspired by the diversity of our perspectives.

Information contributed by Rev. Katie Kandarian, Jean Wilcox, Karen Kramer.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

✦ **A Gentle Reminder** from the Worship Committee: Candles of joy, sorrow and concern should be brief and pointed. Otherwise the service may run too long. Many thanks!

✦ Some of you may wonder **how the chalice lighters and readers for services are chosen**. This is accomplished through a complicated process: the Worship Associate for the service asks someone to do it. Sometimes it is hard to know who to ask. If you would like to participate in worship by lighting the chalice and/or doing a reading from the pulpit, just tell any Worship Associate and that person will add your name to the list of interested participants. Please note that you must be at church 15 minutes prior to the start of service in order to be asked to perform either of these duties.



✦ The **Outreach Committee** suggests recirculating the *UU World*. Leave old copies in waiting rooms, or put them in the Outreach Committee box in the church office for use at public events.

✦ Sunday Service Announcements: Bring **Church-related announcements** to the office by Tuesday noon for inclusion with the Sunday bulletin, or mail or email (office@starrking.org).

✦ **Committee chairs/events coordinators**: To avoid schedule conflicts, notify the Church Office Administrator of dates and times of ALL meetings and events (even if ongoing or off-site).

Save the Date! Pictorial Directory

The Olan Mills photography studio will take our photos for a pictorial directory. Appointments will be scheduled for Friday 13 October and Saturday 14 October. There will be no charge for the picture in the directory, and you will receive one free 8x10 print. Any pictures you order from these sittings will be delivered before Christmas.

✦ To preserve a sense of worship on Sunday mornings, please remember to **switch off cell phones** and other devices before entering the Sanctuary.

✦ The Worship Committee reminds us that the **musical postlude** at the end of the service is a part of worship; please remain seated to maintain a reverential quiet until the last note.

✦ Donate interesting books in excellent condition to our **Church Bookstore** for resale. See Evelyn Cormier for details.

✦ Our **SKUUC Food Donation Basket** for South Hayward Parish Food Pantry is located just inside the eastern entry door in our Sanctuary. Please be generous every week in your donations of healthful nonperishable food items. This is a meaningful way to practice Social Justice close to home.

✦ **Do you know our Church history?** *An Ordinary Miracle* and *The Miracle Continues* are available in the church office, \$15 each or two for \$25.

✦ Our Sanctuary serves as the church all-purpose room; things get moved several times each week to accommodate various meetings, events and activities. But it is still a church; it is important to put the chairs back in the worship configuration *each time* they are moved. **PLEASE** if you use the sanctuary for an event or meeting, **leave the Sanctuary in the worship configuration**.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

✦ Join our **Grounds & Landscape Enhancement** activities at Church from 9 A.M. to noon on second and fourth Saturdays (9 & 23 September). Contact Carol Henrie (886.1018).

✦ **Newsletter Folding**: The *Chalice* will be folded at Church at 1 P.M. on Thursday 21 September. It takes two hours; more folders welcome!



✦ Please see Betsy Dye if you would be interested in operating the **sound system** one or two Sundays a month.

✦ Sign up at the Community Table to bring **flowers or plants for the altar**. Let us know if you are honoring a loved one or celebrating a special occasion.

✦ **Volunteer pianists**: Share your talents when our regular accompanist is off. Contact Joyce Kinnear (885.0781).

✦ **Serving Sunday Morning Coffee** is a great way to meet members and spread happiness! Please let Scott Kinnear (885.0781) know if you can fill this important slot on an occasional Sunday.

Help Raise \$\$\$ for Starr King at NO COST to you. Sign up with eScrip Online. Local merchants such as Safeway and PW contribute a percentage of your shopping to our church.

It's quick and easy!

1. Go to www.escrip.com
2. Click on *sign-up*
3. Follow the instructions

Information you need:

Group Name:
Starr King Unitarian Church

Group ID: 137107322

Questions? Call Meg Jurich (886.3070)

Our Church Here . . .

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

✦ **Morning Discovery** meets at Church from 10 to 11:15 A.M. on first and third Wednesdays (6 & 20 September). Explore areas of personal interaction and spiritual experiences in the context of our common liberal religion and individual life experiences.

✦ **SKIFFLE** gathers in the Sanctuary for instrumental music every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 P.M. All levels of musicianship invited.

✦ **Evening Discovery** meets at Church at 7 P.M. on first and third Wednesdays (6 & 20 September). Share, sing and meditate. The focus of discussions is the book *No god but God: the Past, Present, and Future of Islam* by Reza Aslan. Contact Chris Selig for info.

✦ The **SKIT** improv group meets in the Sanctuary; second and fourth Thursdays (14 & 28 September) at 7:30 P.M.



✦ The **Book Group** will meet Thursday 14 September at 7 P.M. at the Babbidge home (889.9462) to discuss *The World at Night* by Allen Furst. All welcome. Please ring the hosts, who appreciate knowing you plan to attend.

✦ **The Committee of the Interior** meets in the Library on fourth Sundays (24 September) following the service. This committee works to maintain and improve the appearance of our meeting house. All are welcome.

✦ The **Membership Committee** meets on fourth Wednesdays (27 September) at 7 P.M. at the Gaylord home (537.6722).

✦ **Women's Spiritual Explorations** is on hiatus during the convalescence of Renata Ornea.

EVENTS

✦ A luncheon for new members will be held on Sunday 17 September at 12:30 P.M. (More information to follow.) If you are thinking of joining our church, please contact Rev. Katie Kandarian so you will be included.

✦ Join the **No Room for Racism** vigils that are held in Hayward every third Friday (15 September) from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. at the intersection of Jackson-Mission-Foothill. This is an opportunity to stand for your values. Sponsored by South Hayward Parish.

✦ The **Pagan Gathering Circle** will be held at 2 P.M. Saturday 23 September at the home of Kevin and Sabrina Conner (see directory). All welcome.

✦ **FESCO** celebrates 20 years of service to homeless families on Saturday 30 September. The fundraiser begins at 5 P.M. with a reception and silent auction; dinner and program will be followed by a live auction. Marina Community Center/15301 Wicks Boulevard/San Leandro. Tickets are \$45. For information, contact Nubia Giles at 886.5473.



Coffee Service News

Want to Support Fair Trade at Home?

Several church members have expressed interest in some type of a group purchase for the fair trade coffee, chocolate and/or tea. Scott Kinneer has offered to put together a form for interested members — look for it by the entry doors — and to place a joint order in the fall.

The Value and Cost of Fair Trade

If you appreciate the better-tasting, better-for-the-farmer coffee we are now drinking, please add some money to the coffee fund by the coffee pot on Sunday.

Ensuring the values of social justice and environmental stewardship comes at a price. While they benefit our Interdependent Web, Fair Trade items are expensive.

Using Fair Trade coffee and other items is one way we practice our UU values, helping to extend the benefits of Fair Trade to 28 farmer cooperatives in 14 countries. Stable Fair Trade minimum prices and accessible credit help farmer cooperatives provide for their families and plan for the future, investing in education, health care and environmentally sustainable farming.

September Birthdays

Best birthday wishes to . . .



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| 1 | Caroline Cady |
| 6 | Daniel Hitchings |
| 9 | Ruth Hultman-DeSmidt |
| 11 | Marilyn Mosher |
| 14 | Kirk Smith |
| 15 | Terri Owen |
| 20 | Carey Sanchez Para |
| 26 | Norine Gordon |
| 28 | Allison Fink |
| 29 | Parker Bugosh |



OUR CHURCH BOARD IN ACTION

August 2006

The following is a summary of the Board's business meeting. Feel free to discuss any of these items with Board members.

1. Presentation on the U.S. Flag in the Church: Walt suggested that it would be nice to see an American flag in the church to show our respect for the American values of democracy, freedom to worship, and freedom of speech. This issue will be discussed at next months meeting.
2. Unitarian House: Garald Mosher reviewed the plan to replace Unitarian house with a modular building for a minimum of \$200,000. The costs would be paid from the building fund (\$70,000) and a mortgage. The mortgages payments would be from the interest accrued in the endowment fund. Garald pointed out that tearing down Unitarian House and replacing it on the current site with a slightly larger (1,000 square foot) stick built or mobile unit would avoid tearing up the patio area and costs of building on the loose soil near the creek. This would be a different path from the original building plan to build 1,500 square feet of office and classroom space in the patio area. Other items were reviewed: Construction costs have been exceeding a 10 percent increase each year; Unitarian House is currently in a state of arrested decay; and the Board will be recommending a considered plan to the congregation at a congregational meeting. The Board discussed several options, including the original building plan and how it relates to the current option. Also, there was a concern that the church not cut off future growth possibilities with a current patchwork construction. The Board will come up with a recommendation for the congregation's vote. Realistic options to be discussed at the next meeting.



3. Mary Lasack was approved as RE Committee Liaison.
4. Members agreed that it would be good to endorse the UUA Regional Marketing Plan and support the effort.
5. A Committee Council meeting is in development to begin calendaring events for the year.
6. The Annual Meeting will be 20 May 2007.
7. The New Member luncheon will be 17 September.
8. Several fundraisers are being planned. The Mystery Dinner will be October 21. Also being planned is a Celtic Concert.

*Hooray for Hayward Pride
2006!* Susan Blanc, Chair, Outreach Committee

A gay Unitarian friend of mine called from San Diego this weekend and was surprised to hear that our church was staffing an outreach booth at the Hayward Pride Celebration this weekend. "Hayward has pride?" she asked incredulously. I was delighted to fill her in on the wonders of Hayward pride.

Saturday night, Pride sponsors hosted a reception and charity casino. Then, Sunday morning Main Street was filled with booths from organizations serving the gay community; everybody from Marriage Equality to Kaiser to the wonderful Lavender Seniors were there. There were two dance areas, with DJs from Energy 92.7 spinning music all afternoon. There were live performances by the Queens of Las Vegas in a VIP area. There were presentations by community organizations on the A Street stage, including a short talk by Andy Hansen from SKUU. It was a very warm and friendly event, and thoroughly enjoyable.



The SKUU booth was right in the middle of all the action, attracting attention from those strolling by and from other organizations who were staffing their own booths. Although the crowds were not overwhelmingly large, we had some excellent conversations. It seems very likely that at least a few of the people we talked to will come by to visit.

Many thanks to all those who helped make our participation go smoothly: Andy Hansen, Bob and Diane Meyerson, Jo and Al Murdach, and Natalie Forrest.

SAVE These Dates

13 & 14 October:

Photo appointments with Olan Mills to create a new Starr King pictorial directory.

21 & 22 October:

Mystery Dinner, *Believe It or Not.*

Saturday 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

Sunday 2:30 - 5:30 P.M.

Committee Highlights

Friends of FESCO (Family Emergency Shelter Coalition)

The Family Shelter Turns 20: 20 Years Ago A Star Was Born • 1986-2006

A grassroots organization led by 18 Hayward/Castro Valley area churches came together over their mutual concern for homeless families to form FESCO. One of their primary concerns was keeping families together during their period of homelessness. Today 29 churches and businesses are part of the FESCO coalition, which continues to provide food, shelter, clothing and services to families with children from Alameda County. Eight-five to 100 families receive services from FESCO each year.

FESCO will celebrate 20 years of service to homeless families with children with a Dinner and Auction on Saturday 30 September at the Marina Community Center.

FESCO incorporated in 1986, purchased and rehabilitated its 2200-square-foot two-story home (built in 1917) near downtown Hayward, and began serving homeless families in 1988. The Les Marquis House accommodates 8-10 families at a time, with most staying an average of 42 days before moving into housing.

In 1999 a four-apartment unit next door to the Shelter was opened to serve four families at a time for longer-term stay (18-24 months).

In 2003 a former convalescent home, which had been converted to an 8-unit transitional co-housing facility, opened. The Banyan House facility provides food, shelter and services for eight families, with stays from 6-10 months while they prepare for self-sufficiency.

Over time programs were built to compliment the provision of basic food, shelter and clothing. The programs responded to the needs of the families and promoted the self-sufficiency of these at-risk families. The programs include professional counseling, life skills training, children's programs, resettlement, employment services, and housing services.

Volunteers, who are members of a family reaching out to help other families, have played a vital role in the success of FESCO. In addition to moral support, volunteers donate time and resources toward services, aftercare programs, and fundraising. Aftercare programs include Back-to-School

backpack distribution, Thanksgiving food boxes, Holiday Adopt-a-Family and many many in-kind donations from individuals and corporate donors. Community fundraising includes the Shelter Shuffle, Dinner & Auction, Holiday Non-Event and individual donations



During the 2004-2005 program, a total of 85 families were served in the three facilities. The families were comprised of 101 adults and 180 children. The children ranged in age from newborn to 18 years, with the average age of 8 years old. Eighty-one percent of families served at FESCO moved into some form of housing.

For 20 years FESCO staff and volunteers have embraced the needs of homeless families with children, have provided for, have encouraged and have seen families move on to obtain a higher level of self-sufficiency. We have a lot to celebrate. Come join us.

Celebrate with Us

Saturday 30 September 2006



Marina Community Center
15301 Wicks Boulevard • San Leandro



5:30 Reception and Silent Auction

7:00 Dinner and Program

8:00 Live Auction



Tickets: \$45.00

For more information contact:

Nubia Giles (510/886.5473 or
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Diane Meyerson represents Starr King UU Church on the FESCO board.

How to Reach Us

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Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
9 A.M. – 2 P.M.

Note: Please observe the minister's uninterrupted reading & writing time on Monday.

How to Reach Your Chalice Editor

Deadline is the second Sunday of each month. Please put your contribution in writing.

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