



Borderlands Unitarian Universalist Congregation March, 2025

Black History Month is Celebrated

Narrator: This February there is a confluence of our theme of *Inclusion* with *Black History month*. In keeping with these two things, we have for you a Readers Theater presentation of voices past and present illustrating a variety of perspectives about inclusion of people of African descent. At first the vast majority were included in our population as property, against their will through physical and legal force. The Constitutional Convention in 1787 had two primary goals: to create a government structure that would protect the country from abuses of power against which they had rebelled, and a framework that would be accepted by all 13 states. To obtain the latter, a compromise was made about slavery. It could still exist, but after 20 years Exporting slaves would no longer be legal. Of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention, 25 owned slaves, and two (Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Hamilton) belonged to Anti-Slavery groups.



Diane Farone, Creator, Director and Narrator
(Speaking as editor and long-time member, I believe this to be one of the most inspiring programs ever held at BUU. Kudos to everyone involved.)

***See quotes and details of the service on Page Two**



Readers: Irene Heinert, Tanya Leighton, Bruce Sillers, Barbara Lund, Jean Sillers, Back Row (Sorry, Beth Dingman and Judy Harmer, for practically obscuring your persons,) Patti Albaugh and Joanna Brunso.

Thurgood Marshall. . . *"I do not believe that the meaning of the Constitution was forever 'fixed' at the Philadelphia Convention. Nor do I find the wisdom, foresight, and sense of justice exhibited by the Framers particularly profound. To the contrary, the government they devised was defective from the start. . . "When the Founding Fathers used the phrase 'We the people' in 1787, they did not have in mind the majority of America's citizens. Even after the Civil War, another century would pass before recognition was obtained of the rights of black Americans to share equally even in such basic opportunities as education, housing, and employment, and to have their votes counted."*

Frederick Douglass: *Between the Christianity of this land and the Christianity of Christ, I recognize the widest possible difference—so wide that to receive the one as good, pure and holy, is of necessity to reject the other as bad, corrupt and wicked. . . I love the pure, peaceable and impartial Christianity of Christ; I therefore hate the corrupt, slave-holding, women-whipping, cradle plundering, partial and hypocritical Christianity of this land."*

Chief Justice Roger Taney: *"The words people of the United States" and 'citizens' describe the body politic and who hold power. . . the question is, whether the class of persons described compose a portion of this*

people.. . We think they do not, and are not included under the word 'citizen' and therefore claim none of the rights and privileges secured to citizens of the United States.

After this disgusting viewpoint by people in power, the BUU choir, directed by Leslie Carter, was a major player in this presentation, sang "Wade in the Water." Music has many influences, it can bring joy, fulfillment or describe anguish that can best be portrayed by joined voices.



More quotes by black people through the years:

Harriet Tubman: "There was one of two things I had a right to: liberty or death. If I could not have one I would take the other. For no man should take me alive. I should fight for liberty as long as my strength lasted."

Langston Hughes: We younger Negro artists who create now intend to express our individual dark-skinned selves without fear or shame. If white people are pleased, we are glad. If they are not, it doesn't matter. We know we are beautiful. And ugly too.

Mohamed Ali: "I am America. I am the part you won't recognize. But get used to me. Black, confident, cocky' my name, not yours' my religion, not yours; my goals, my own; get used to me.

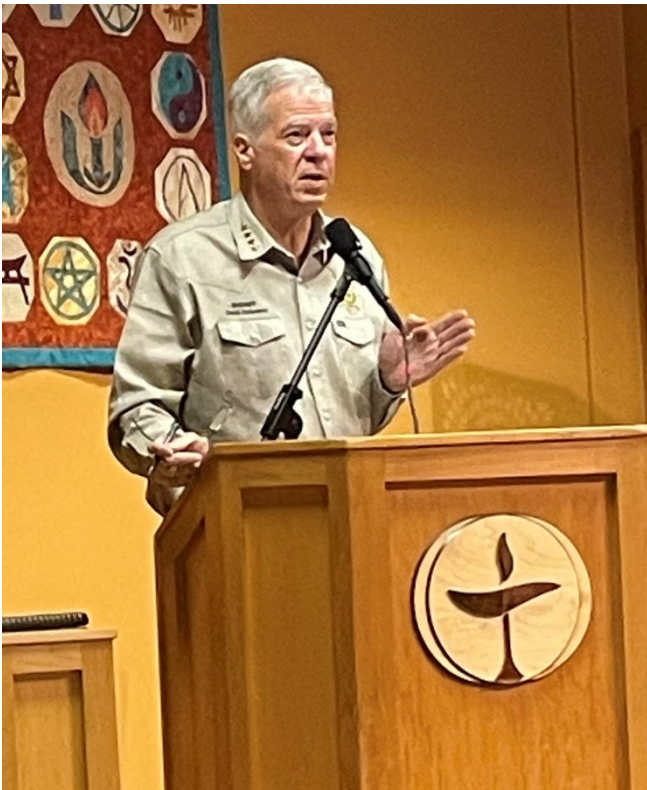
Shirley Chisholm: If they don't give you a seat at the table, bring a folding chair."

The choir sang "We Would Be One"

There were many more inspiring quotes. My apologies for not having the space to present them all.

Sheriff of Santa Cruz Gives Informative Talk Well Attended Forum

Sheriff David Hathaway of Santa Cruz County appeared Sunday, February 16, speaking to a packed audience in the Sanctuary after the service. David Doyle, Chair of the Forum Committee arranged for the sheriff to speak and introduced him and his wife.



Sheriff David Hathaway of Santa Cruz County

Sheriff Hathaway was elected to his second term last November. He recently testified to the US Congress for three hours. Hathaway is a life-long resident of Santa Cruz County. He said that as the elected sheriff his mission is to protect the residents and enforce the law. It would alienate and frighten his constituents, 90% of them Mexican, to knock on doors and demand papers. That is not his role in law enforcement. Hathaway maintains that good community relations depend on trust from both sides.

If Border Patrol or their agents demand entrance to BUU, which is a private organization, they must have a signed warrant and produce it.

By far the most drugs that are smuggled into the US come from cars and trucks, not from migrants walking to our borders. The most drugs enter by ship and plane, and increasingly, drones. Most of those persons arrested by the Border Patrol carrying drugs are US citizens.

Hathaway said that the sheriff from Pima County has also stated that his department will not stop and demand papers. He reiterates that the role of the sheriff's department is not to enforce national edicts.

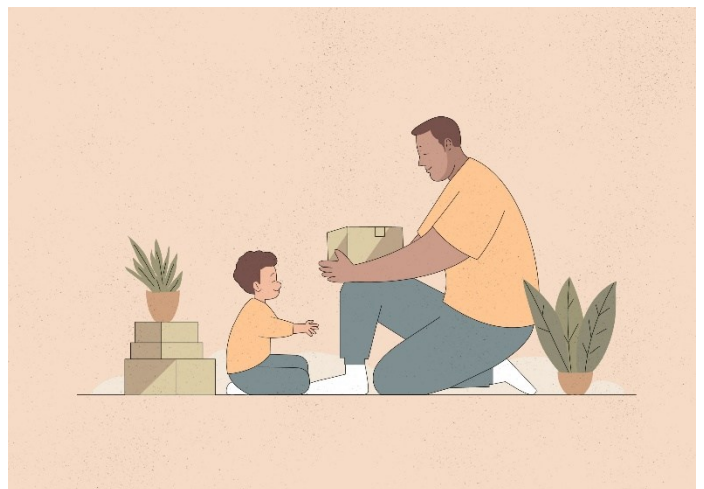
After his talk, there were many questions, which Hathaway answered with clarity. Others expressed appreciation for his service and courage to do what he considers appropriate and legal.

Domestic Violence is Topic for March Forum

"When Denny broached this topic, I was initially hesitant, given BUU's demographics," relates David Doyle, Chair of the Forum Committee. "You would be surprised," replied Denny Boots.

We are never too old to learn. Join the discussion Sunday, March 16, after the service, from 11:30 to 12:30 in the sanctuary.

The subject is **Domestic Violence**, the speaker if Denny Boots, BUU member. Boots was a licensed Mental Health Therapist and worked with domestic violence clients for over 20 years. "This behavior, whether physical or emotional, is considerably more prevalent than most of us realize. It creates life-long scarring and some victims never fully recover."



Revelations

By Jan Lathrop

Asked about his family and origin's religious and spiritual life, David Doyle says, "My religious background was very typical in small town Midwest. My parents were Catholics and attended Mass on a weekly basis, bringing their three reluctant and somewhat bored kids along. I was the youngest and gave little if any thought to spirituality."

Young David attended Catholic grade school and served as an altar boy, too. "I feared the nuns and was taught that the priest was 'God on Earth,' a man to be revered, trusted and certainly never questioned.

His parents, who had not attended college, sent their three kids to Catholic colleges - David to Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, with most classes taught by priests, he recalls. "Any lingering interest I might have had in religion was quickly extinguished because they shoved it down your throat. I mean, I was 19 years old and attending daily mass. I developed a profound dislike of organized religion, God and priests, in what I came to view as the overriding hypocrisy of the Catholic Church."

With a degree in sociology, David returned to West Bend, Wisconsin, his home town, and got a job as a county social worker. He found it to be meaningful work and he developed a strong empathy for his clients. "I was privileged; I never knew people lived in dire poverty in the town I grew up in," he notes. This tough job sometimes involved taking children away from abusive or neglectful homes. He saw that a single mom with too many kids had few resources and David felt that often, "they never had a chance. Role models were absent and many of the problems were multi-generational."

David soon married a fellow social worker, Paula, and neither had any interest in organized religion, he says. He went on to earn an MSW in Community Organizing at Tulane University in New Orleans. "I saw, heard and felt full-blown racism in action for the first time," he says. "Whites only was painted on laundromat doors, blood was labeled and municipal

swimming pools were still segregated." His field placements in New Orleans included tenant organizations, a mayoral committee on race relations, organizing hearings on police brutality and other monitoring of police.

Later, back in Wisconsin, David became chair of the Milwaukee Refugee Task Force, which led to a career in refugee resettlement. His team helped to transform delivery of services from a traditional to a more community-based model that used refugee self-help groups as service providers.

On a personal level, David recalls, "I worked with some very concerned and involved people from traditional religions, and I began to re-evaluate my attitudes. These people opened their homes and their hearts to refugees and I found that we had shared values. I still didn't embrace organized religion, but I began to view myself as a humanist with a strong belief in the dignity and worth of all people." His career goal, he adds, was refugee empowerment and delivering linguistically and culturally responsive services to assist refugees in gaining control of their own lives and destiny.



David Doyle
(Continued on Page Five)

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David Doyle – Continued from Page Four

Spiritually adrift for many years, David found the UU movement on his way to something else. After 47 years of marriage, he lost his wife to cancer. As her primary caregiver, he says, “I found myself in the wee hours of the morning grappling with the existence of a higher power. How could they allow such extended suffering and pain?” he called. Even with his two very supportive sons, one a physician, plus other compassionate family and friends, Paula’s last three months were “Hell on Earth” for both of them. “I called on a higher power and got no answer. I prayed to and cursed god in equal measures,” David says.

So in his 70s, he sought out a UU fellowship, recalling a UU friend whose approach to spirituality he had liked. He began attending in order to meet like-minded, progressive women whose values he shared. “Lo and behold,” he says, “I met Mary, a long-standing UU in that community. We dated, we fell in love and we were married by a close friend who is a UU minister. I’ve attended services ever since, for the community involvement and for the social justice work we do.”

David and Mary began renting a winter home in Tubac before the COVID pandemic hit, and bought a house in Green Valley in 2019. He reflects, “Even after several years, I’m still kind of a borderline Borderlands member, but it’s growing on me. I used to just go to church, go home and go golfing. I still can’t recite the Seven Principles. But I value our social justice work and the sense of community. Migrant issues resonate with me. I see steps to be taken, things to be done, and I want to work closely with the community. I’m energized about the 50/50 offering plans. I’m enthused about the opportunity to engage recipient agencies and for our forums to bring new voices and viewpoints to BUU.”

As he recently turned 80, David says he feels it’s natural to think about life and mortality; he and Mary talk about these things regularly. Each summer he goes home to the lake in Wisconsin where he grew up, where he now welcomes his two sons, their wives and three grandchildren. “We sit around a campfire down by the beach and maybe drink too much wine and talk until the wee hours, but I cherish the time to be re-energized and to find a clearer sense of purpose.”



The Seven Principles Are Guidelines

Submitted by Marilyn Taylor

For some persons the UU the seven principles reflect deeply held values and serve as a moral guide. The wisdom and spirituality of these principles are from many sources such as history, science, poetry, scriptures and human experience. Unitarian Universalist General Assembly in 1985 adopted these statements and in modified them in 1995.

The First UU Principle is ***The worth and dignity of every person.***

“Reverence and respect for human nature is at the core of Unitarian Universalist (UU) faith. We believe that all the dimensions of our being carry the potential to do good. We celebrate the gifts of being human: our intelligence and capacity for observation and reason, our senses and ability to appreciate beauty, our creativity, our feelings and emotions. We cherish our bodies as well as our souls. We can use our gifts to offer love, to work for justice, to heal injury, to create pleasure for ourselves and others.

Rev. Rebecca Ann Parker, UU Pocket Guide.

\$1 Will Do It

The Hospitality Committee, represented in this case by Kathy Creten, has begun a campaign to make the coffee we enjoy each Sunday and ancillary purchases self-sufficient. There is a collection container on the table near the coffee pot. If imbibers would donate \$1, this can easily be accomplishe



Auction Is Huge Success

Most items were auctioned online, but the celebration was many faceted and fun. Organized by co-chairs Diana King and Deb Mitchell, the sanctuary was re purposed as a banquet venue, filled with tables as guests first enjoyed a wine/beer bar, visited with each other, then lined up for soups created by volunteers – everything from chili soups to vegans, muffins, breads included.

Michael Karl served as auctioneer for the remaining items, dressed in his kilt for the occasion. We even joined in at the end to clear tables and repurpose the sanctuary for tomorrow's service.

"Many thanks to all the participants, donors and workers who contributed to the success of our BUU Auction this year," said co-chairs. "The auction grossed nearly \$8,000 this year with a net income of \$7500, exceeding our proceeds from each of the previous two years. More importantly, it has been a community-building activity that was celebrated with a wonderful dinner of homemade soups."

March Sunday Services

March 2 – Trusting Ourselves – Reverend Inge

March 9 -Trusting Community-Reverend Inge

March 16-Welcoming New Members – led by Jeanne Macauley; followed by Living Liberal Religion-led by Diane Farone

March 30 --This I Believe Service-Members of our church community will speak about what Liberal Religion means to them – led by Carol Hoy

Barb Lemmon Is Feted At Pot-Luck; Then Honored At Sunday Service

Barbara Lemmon, long the spark-plug and chair of Social Justice, is moving to Grand Junction to live with her daughter. To say Barbara has been our conscience and inspiration, and a good friend, is an understatement. A pot luck to say goodbye was held Tuesday, February 18. An overflow crowd lined up to give hugs and say goodbye.



On the following Sunday, Rev. Inge recognized Barbara's service (Barb's sister, son and daughter were present) and gifted Barbara with a walking stick, decorated with leather and charms from committee's who honored her service.

The charms are described as follows: Fibonacci spiral-Worship Arts; Watering Can-Building and Grounds; BUU Board-Flaming Chalice; Membership-Roadrunner; Social Justice-Monarch Butterfly; Hospitality-Coffee Cup; Caring Clusters-Two Hearts; Lay Pastoral Care-Cactus; Rev. Inge-Motorcycle; Finance-Sugar Skull-Staff- Taco Truck.

Deadline Nears to Submit Project Proposals To Endowment Committee

The opportunity to submit a project idea will be available until March 11, 2025. The 4% distribution amount for 2025-26 is \$60,000. A report of the 2024-25 Endowment Distribution projects and a form for submitting a proposal are on the information table in the Fuller Room.

Submit your proposals to:

officemanager.borderlandsuu@gmail.com

Proposals will be reviewed by the Endowment Committee for submittal to the Board at their March meeting. (March 18, 2025) The Board, along with input from the Endowment Committee, Finance Committee and any committee impacted by the proposal will determine which projects are approved.

What happens to unspent funds? If projects are not completed and distribution funds remain, the Endowment Policy specifies 50% of remaining funds will be returned to the Schwab Endowment Fund and 50% will be allocated to an Emergency Reserve Fund.

The Endowment Fund policy is on Borderlands web page, Members only section at borderlandsuu.org For discussion or information about the Fund, speak with committee members John Peyton, Jack Martin, Barbara Lund or Michael Karl, Board President.

Who's Who In The UU

By Riki Renfro

I have two reasons for selecting Dorothea Dix as the topic for this month's Who's Who in the UU: she was a famous Unitarian and she was a famous nurse. I first learned about Dorothea Dix when I was in college because her history of working, teaching, and creative innovations in healthcare and nursing practice were taught as part of the curriculum. When I found out she was also a Unitarian (not UU because the two did not merge till 1961), I made sure to mention to classmates that Dorothea and I had something in common.

Dorothea Lynde Dix was born on April 4, 1802, in Hampton, Maine. Her mother had a chronic illness and her father traveled frequently for his job, so she was raised by her grandmother in Boston, Massachusetts. She was raised Catholic, moved onto Congregationalism, and when she was a young woman she found the best fit for her was as a Unitarian. She was only fourteen years old when she began teaching in a school where the curriculum focused on ethics and natural sciences. By age nineteen she started a school in Boston open to both wealthy and poor students. When she was a governess she worked for the family of William Ellery Channing, a leading Unitarian intellectual. She wrote children's books, worked as a governess, authored texts on mental health and patient care, and became a Superintendent of Army Nurses during the Civil War.

She struggled with depression for many years and suffered a mental breakdown in 1836. She received treatment before traveling to Canada and the UK to learn from social reformers who inspired her to join their efforts in the area of reforming and improving conditions for the mentally ill. In 1840 she returned to the USA and focused on investigating conditions in mental asylums and prisons caring for the mentally ill in New Jersey, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Louisiana. She wrote books about her observations and recommendations, and also presented legislation in various states for laws to protect the mentally ill. During the Civil War she shifted her focus from mental illness to nursing. Dorothea Dix became Superintendent of Army Nurses on June 10, 1861,

organizing and overseeing the nurses in the Union Army hospitals. She quickly earned the nickname "Dragon Dix" with her strict and domineering approach. At the same time, she was known for her fair and compassionate care for all wounded, whether Union or Confederate soldiers. Nursing had been a male-dominated profession at the start of the Civil War, but Dorothea Dix opened the way for women to be accepted and respected as nurses. After the war she continued her crusade to improve care for the disabled and the mentally ill. She was instrumental in building mental hospitals with improved policies and practices for care of the disabled and the mentally ill.

In 1881 she moved into a suite built for her in the New Jersey State Hospital and lived there for the rest of her life, still working on reforms in the USA and communicating with healthcare providers and educators in Europe and Japan. Dorothea Dix died on July 17, 1887, and was buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In World War II a U.S. Navy transport ship was named the USS Dorothea L. Dix. In 1979 she was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame. In 1983 the US Postal Service honored her life of charity and service with a Dorothea Dix "Great Americans" series postage stamp. The Bangor Mental Health Institute was renamed the Dorothea Dix Psychiatric Center in August, 2006. And while numerous hospitals commemorate Dorothea Dix, what surprised me was to learn that a crater on Venus was named in her honor.

Resources: www.battlefields.org, www.masshist.org, www.wikipedia.org



Listening is How We Care

Submitted by Jan Lathrop

Borderlands UU's Lay Pastoral Care Team (LPCT) wants BUU folks to hear from one of its members and one of the recipients of its caring about the value of sharing some of the hard stuff life deals us.

Care team member Judy Sullivan says she decided to volunteer for this service because she feels that everyone has times in their lives when they feel a need to talk with someone about their difficulties. "I know that I have definitely had those times myself," she says. "I've gone through a divorce, I've lost loved ones many times, and as we know at BUU, we are at the age when we are losing someone almost constantly, it seems."

Whether it's family members, our friends or children, it never gets easier, she adds. We have challenges with our own health as others do, and we may have a hard time dealing with decisions we have to make or with our own or someone else's diminished capacity. We can talk to a therapist, we can talk to our minister or a trusted friend, but very often we just want to talk with someone we know will keep it confidential.

Judy points out, "We don't tell people what to do, but we listen. We may ask questions, we may clarify and we may try to help you to clarify your own thoughts and feelings. I needed that myself. I needed someone I really trusted to sit with me, not to fix it, but to hear my feelings and to let me know they were real and to let me know that it was OK to feel what I was feeling. Only then was I able to clearly make decisions about what I wanted to do and even about what I could do."

This reporter met a member of the LPCT last summer when I was overtaken with fear about losing a family member dear to me. The very real possibility of her death hit me like a ton of bricks. I didn't realize my own feelings. Jean Sillers very gently asked if it would help to talk. I hardly knew her, but I said yes. We set up a meeting at Posada Java, and I poured out my fears to this kind woman. What I actually said is long gone, but it was something like, "I don't know what I'll do if she dies."

Jean listened well and asked questions. I got to tell the story of our connections and relationship. It was

a comfort for me that someone else now knew what I would lose if my family member died. It felt good to recount how much her life means to me. Now, I feel that the fear of loss can't shock me as deeply as it once did. I am more ready for it, thanks to Jean.

If you feel that Borderlands' LPCT can help you, look for the blue nametags at church that say "Caring Companion" under the team member's name. They also list their contacts and several pages of resources on the LPCT webpage in the 'Members Only' section of www.borderlandsuu.org



Time to Get Organized

We are starting to fall apart again. For new folks and those who have perhaps forgotten: The deadline for insertions into the Weekly Messenger is Tuesday. Your calendar item will be published for two times, closest to the event. We must do this to avoid having the Messenger become boring or too long to bother reading it.

The deadline for Sunday Order of Service is Thursday at 4 pm. These notifications go to Jermain at officemanager.borderlandsuu@gmail.com

All items must be turned into the Unitel at uniteleditor23@gmail.com the 20th of the month for next month's publication.

We do this not to be irritating, but in order to be efficient and behave in a timely manner, there has to be rules.

One last rule: please remember to go to Borderlands UU web site and check to see if your event will conflict with those already listed. List it on the calendar you will find there. This will not only avoid duplication, everyone will be happy and not frustrated.

March 50/50 Partner is Border Community Alliance

(BCA) is a nonprofit in Tubac whose mission is to bridge the border and foster cross-border community through education, cultural exchange and social investment. The organization provides a community service by connecting people and cultures across borders in the cultivation of awareness, action and a positive sense of international community. BCA offers programs across the southern Arizona/northern Mexico border and within Mexico.

Among the programs offered are:

- Borderlands Ambassador Internship
- Let's Speak Spanish!
- Cross Border Tours
- U.S. Tours
- Borderlands Forums
- Breakfast and the Border
- Mexico Social Investment
- Borderlands Literature & Film Circle

All are open to the public, with some reduced rates for members. The Mexico Social Investment Program provides funds, volunteer resources and partnerships to nonprofits in Nogales, Hermosillo, Sonoyta, Agua Prieta and other parts of Mexico. It is focused on Nogales, Sonora, where BCA partners with the Mexican community foundation, Fundación Del Empresariado Sonorense A.C. (FESAC)/ Nogales to work with 25 different nonprofits in the city. Current organizations receiving assistance include Casa de la Misericordia shelter for asylum seekers, San Juan Bosco migrant shelter, ARSOBO wheelchair/prosthetics factory, the Down Syndrome Association, Boys and Girls Club, and others.

Another current focus organization for BCA is the Casa de la Misericordia (House of Mercy) shelter for asylum seekers. Families, women and children only who stay at this shelter are qualified to claim asylum in the U.S. Currently, 70 individuals – about 50 percent children – are effectively trapped at the shelter as the asylum system has been shut down by the Trump administration as of January 20. Though some families have left the shelter since January 20, many have no place to go. They cannot return to their home country due to danger and lack of

security. They do not feel safe as migrants traveling or living in Mexico. This shelter is always welcoming new families and will be opening its doors even more now that folks are trapped at the border.



Little ones – new graduates from *BCA Casa Program*

BCA supports Casa de la Misericordia by raising funds specifically to support teachers who work at the shelter and provide a school for the children as well as classes for adults. BCA also is trying to support a counselor to work with adults and children addressing their traumas and mental health issues. The Casa also offers medical assistance. Most recently, BCA assisted in providing preventative dental care at the shelter. BCA thanks Borderlands UU Church of Amado for its generosity and we welcome this partnership.

“The Dictionary of Lost Words” Is Selection For Garden Book Club

March 9 from 11:30-12:30 members of the Garden Book Club, led by Ginny Lopez, will meet in the Meditation Garden to discuss “The Dictionary of Lost Words” by Pip Williams.

“Enchanting, sorrowful, and wonderfully written, this book is one-of-a-kind celebration of language and its important in our lives. A must have.”

(Library Journal)

Voting lists for the next series in the fall are on the Gallery Book table. Submit your voted list before or at the discussion on March 9. Give your list to Ginny Lopez or put it on the book table. The new list will be available March 16 before the snowbirds migrate north.

Men's Group Hosts Record 15 For Coffee At Posada Java.



Bruce Sillers, who occupied the chair in front of photo, sent in this photo, saying “We can’t let the women have all the attention.” The Men’s group meets every Tuesday at 9 am at Posada Java and enjoyed a record number of participants.

Jean Sillers later emailed this correspondent, saying the Women’s Group, which meets at 8 am every Tuesday, had 16 for breakfast the same day.



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The names of those celebrating birthdays in the month of March are:

Elaine Webber	March 7
Jim Hoy	March 12
Val Gold-Neil	March 16
Gary Tepe	March 17
Marilyn Taylor	March 19
Nancy Murphy	March 21
Kathleen Bolivar	March 24
Joanna Brunso	March 27

If you would like to send a card or email to one or More people, please look up that person’s email/land address on Borderland’s web page. Click on members only in the upper right, put in the password and access the address.

Who to Contact

BUU Board Members

Michael Karl, Board President; Lorelei Schober, Vice President; Charlie Golec, Treasurer; Mary Arrigoni, Secretary; Members at Large- Tanya Leighton, and Martha House, Nic Smith.

Committee Chairs

Co ordinating Council – Lorelei Schober; Building and Grounds – Russ Peterson; Membership – Jeanne Macauley; Worship Arts – Diane Farone; Finance – Barbara Lund; Social Justice – Judy Sullivan, Jan Lathrop, David Doyle -Co-Chairs; Endowment- Charles Golec; Lay Pastoral Care- Jean Sillers, Martha House; Book Discussion Group – Ginny Lopez. Gallery Art – Deanna Brooks; Auction – Diana King, Deb Mitchell, Co-Chairs; Forums – David Doyle

Unitel Editorial Committee

Carol Hoy, Editor; Jan Lathrop, Assistant Editor; Martha House, Marilyn Taylor, Riki Renfro.

If you would like to write a letter or offer a submission, you are very welcome. Please send it to uniteleditor23@gmail.com. Deadline is 20th of each month for the monthly Unitel and Tuesday afternoon for the BUU Weekly Messenger.

Submissions to the Order of Service (pre Sunday Service) Thursday at 4 pm.

Office Manager: If you wish Jermain to help you with a task, please call and make an appointment with: Jermain Lowe 520-648-0570.

officemanager.borderlandsuu@gmail.com

Office Address: PO Box 23, Amado, 85646

You can now find church information, like our new member information, monthly Unitel, Lay Pastoral Care, sign-up sheets for coffee helpers, greeters and special events in the Fuller Room in the back under the windows. This was implemented in order to make space for the arriving members on Sunday, and give them room to do what BUU members do in a fine, ubiquitous manner – talk.

