

UUCC Community News

Unitarian Universalist Community Church

August 2023



SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00AM

Sunday services have resumed in the building. Please join us in person or via [Zoom](#).

UCC COVID UPDATE: The UUCC Board of Trustees has lifted Covid restrictions in the church. The congregation can determine their own level of risk and any need to continue to wear a mask in public settings. The only exception to this will be when we have in-church speakers who may request that congregants wear a mask during their service. We will notify you ahead of time if this occurs.

AUGUST SUNDAY SERVICES

Aug 6 Beverly Feldt

Title: Are You Sure?

Our brains and bodies are set up to make quick decisions. Sometimes it's useful – even lifesaving – to assume that we understand what's really going on. But what about the rest of the time?

Aug 13 Rev. Denise Tracy

Title: Thoughts on AI (Artificial Intelligence). Long time member of the Joliet Church, Paul Brumbaugh asked me to preach on AI. I have been reading and thinking. I am curious what I am going to say.

Aug 20 Beverly 'Oye' Reed-Scott

Title: A Clearing Before the Harvest. The harvest season is upon us, but the clearing is just as important. It is good to celebrate but also to lament.

Aug 27 Rev. Henrietta Byrd

Title: Willingness or Willfulness. We Choose Daily to love, respect and honor. Love~Respect~Honor are the points



First Sunday Potluck after worship August 6th

Join us for this time of Fellowship!
Please bring a food item.

UU Connect Forum

Our monthly UU Connect forum will take a break for July and August and return the second Sunday of September, when Allan will provide a report on General Assembly 2023.

Allan Lindrup at uusj@sbcglobal.net or via phone 773-595-4921



Listening Hearts

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August volunteers, Richard Lewis and Barb Anderson, are available as a source for listening, support and resources.

Religious Education for Children

During July, August and the day before Labor Day we will continue to offer child care for pre-school aged children, and fun activities for those of school age, but will not be offering lessons





The President's Column August 2023 by Laurene Lambertino-Urquizo



A congregation in a small church such as ours is sort of a family. And as with all families, from time to time, problems may arise. Maybe someone says something that hurts the feelings of another. Maybe words are exchanged. All of a sudden, lines have been drawn and there is a problem. Sometimes others are drawn into it as well. What can be done to resolve this? That is what I want to address here.

It is especially important for us as a small congregation to maintain right relationships with one another. When people have problems, others may be affected as well. It can divide congregations in half. Something like that happened at UUCC many years ago when a minister named Rev. Hoagland came to our congregation. Rev. Hoagland's style as an experienced minister appeared to conflict with the inexperienced congregation which had been started by individuals who had no formal training in the profession. What resulted was that a wedge was effectively created among the members and the congregation voted to terminate Rev. Hoagland.

What resources does UUCC have today for problem resolution? When a church has a minister, it is usually up to that person to resolve issues between members by talking everything through. But UUCC has not had a minister since about 2012. We are on our own to resolve any disputes.

I recall that years ago Pat Segner used to be involved in the Committee on Ministry which would provide remediation between members with problems. I also know that Richard Lewis has stepped in to mediate more recently. Mediation is difficult, especially in light of the size of our congregation. Now that we lack a minister, we need a similar resource at hand. I believe that it is important that we have something in place in case it is needed.

Last year, Bev Feldt and I put together a new policy for UUCC based on UUA guidelines to deal with disruptive personalities within our church community. We felt that we needed to have this to deal with a situation that had developed, and so we used it and had a successful outcome. Then late last year I requested that we create a new team of trusted individuals in the congregation to form a permanent group to deal with any problems that might come up in the future. This group would not need to meet unless they were called on for help. Initially we called it the "Committee on Disruptive Behavior." Later the group preferred the name "The Right Relations Task Force." I think I prefer their title better.

We do have another tool to guide us in our relations with one another. It is our covenant, which states:

"To preserve congregational wholeness by addressing conflict promptly and directly. First, we will talk with and listen to the person or persons with whom we have unresolved differences. If, after an open and empathetic exchange of feelings, points of view, and possible solutions we have not resolved our conflict, we will quickly seek the counsel of congregational mediators."

The message this passage gives us is to first talk through your problems to seek resolution, and if that does not work, seek additional help. Each person who signs the covenant and becomes a member of this church is signing onto this set of values. This is the basis of what we fundamentally believe as UUs.

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The President's Column continued

There are ways to resolve any problems that you might have with others: talk one on one and attempt to resolve it. And if you cannot come to a resolution, please seek help from those special, caring individuals who can help. Let's use our covenant to provide a guide as a way to achieve these goals.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST COMMUNITY CHURCH COVENANT

We, the members of the Unitarian Universalist Community Church, in order to sustain a community whose members live according to their deepest principles, establish this covenant as a guide to our relationships with ourselves, with each other, with our neighbors, and with the world. We covenant:

To live our belief that every person has inherent worth and dignity. We will treat each other with respect and good humor, assuming the good intentions of all. We will strive to bring to all our interactions compassion, honesty and kindness. By fully listening to one another, we endeavor to gain a greater appreciation of each individual's gifts and enriching uniqueness.

To foster one another's spiritual growth. We will cherish differing paths and enjoy the thoughtful exchange of ideas, experiences and intuitions. We will conduct our continuing dialogue with patience and joy, welcoming diversity of views and persons.

To participate respectfully in the larger world. We will seek to live our values within the greater community in ways that encourage service, invite conversation, and engender understanding.

To pledge our abilities, time, energy, and financial support to the purposes of this community. We will commit these resources wisely, so that we can fulfill our promises. We will encourage and support the fullest participation of each member and friend and, as a community, will celebrate and appreciate the contributions of all.

To employ the democratic process as the rule of our community, both as leaders and as members. We will conduct all dealings of the church in an open, honest and responsible way. We will seek and share information about all important church issues and contribute our informed opinion. We will respect the deliberated consensus of the community and continue to seek common goals through the exploration of diverse ideas.

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I promise to use the spirit of this covenant as a guide to my behavior in relationship with my church community. Within the circle of the congregation, I ask others to name my actions that fulfill this covenant and to honor them; when my actions are contrary to its spirit, I ask others to name them as well and to recall me to this covenant in a loving and forgiving way. I accept the responsibility to do the same for others.

I do so covenant. (Signed) _____ (Date) _____

Financial Update

We are in a new fiscal year. Thank you to everyone who has made a pledge and even a few of you who have paid your new pledge!! However, there are still a few of you who did not complete last year's pledge amount. I will be in contact with you to see if you can still fulfill that pledge or if it should be considered finished as is. Thank you to everyone for your financial support of this church!



Nancy Irons

UUCU Treasurer

UUCU 70th Anniversary

Did you miss the chance to order a T-shirt or a Sweatshirt? We ordered extras, just in case! You can purchase your shirt in the Gathering Room before or after Sunday service. Not all sizes are still available, please see Nancy Irons.



T-Shirts \$10
(Additional \$2.50 for
XXL, XXXL)
Sweatshirts \$20
(Additional \$2.50 for
XXL, XXXL)

Petition to Prevent World War III

Please check the information table in the Gathering Room and sign the petition calling on our elected legislators to work towards "détente" (peaceful, respectful negotiations) between the three great nuclear powers – Russia, China and the USA. Rev. Finely Campbell of the UU Multi-Racial Action Council is counting on your support.



Please sign today

Volunteer Recognitions

Thanks go out to Jodi Libretti and Bruce Swiecicki for their efforts on the Personnel Team. They have helped refine all of our employee job descriptions and have put together a Personnel Manual for UUCU which the Board approved this past spring. Thank you for your many hours working on these projects.

Volunteer Opportunities!

There are many interesting tasks that need attention. Would you like to help? Are you willing to commit to a Sunday or two each month? We need Ushers and Greeters, Zoom hosts and Sexton setup assistance. This is your church, help to make our Sunday services and events happen. Please get involved! Contact Marilyn Ragland (mexmasrag@aol.com) for details on the Sexton team; Joyce Sligar (jsligar02@gmail.com) for Ushers and Greeters; and Jodi Libretti (jlibretti@sbcglobal.net) for the Zoom hosts. We need volunteers to change the message on the sign at Western Avenue each week.

We also need volunteers who are willing to help with setup, cleanup and to be on-hand for rentals. We need hospitable people to encourage and enable success of our rentals to help fund the church. Can you help prep or staff the Rummage Sale in August? Please contact Nancy Irons (708-712-3228) for more information.

Do you prefer to work outdoors? We need ongoing litter patrol, trimming of overhanging branches in the parking lot, pulling weeds on the patio, power washing the deck and patio, probably re-staining the deck once washed and leaf removal from around the building.

Please contact with the office (708-481-5339 or churchadmin@uucpcf.org) for more information or to arrange access to the building and supplies.

UUCU Members and Friends Directory is available. To save paper, email the office to request a .pdf copy. Some printed copies will be available in the Gathering Room.

Please notify the office of any corrections needed. (churchadmin@uucpcf.org).

Unitarian Universalist
Community Church



2022-23
Directory of Members



Connections

by Barb Anderson Morris



Here is a picture of Beccie Bruckner wearing UCC's new 70th Anniversary T-shirt while on vacation in Columbia Falls, Montana. The T-shirt features a logo designed by Pat Humbert, Andy Stevens and Nancy Irons. It features a Flaming Chalice inside the 0 in 70 years 1952-2022 with a double ring for Envisioning Our Future while Celebrating Our Past.



Art And Pep produced by Mercedes Kane & Nate Freyman was shown at Governors State University's Summer Showcase on July 6th. I watched it because Mercedes had shown her previous film "Today We Saw The Face of God" at UCC years ago. The film is about Art & Pep, 2 men in a 50 year love relationship who ran a gay bar on North Halsted Street in Chicago.

Illinois is the first state to decriminalize homosexuality. Chicago was on the front lines of the AIDS epidemic. Art & Pep became social activists because their friends were dying. It was gay bars that transformed into Community Centers and so masterfully fought for medical coverage and HIV drugs. They formed a camaraderie that changed anti-discriminatory laws and fostered marriage equality. Art & Pep were present at GSU and their love relationship was so evident. I was just so happy to be invited by Suzanne Patterson of The Knowledge Exchange.

Mercedes' documentary features real Chicago people like Mayor Daley and Mayor Lori Lightfoot. The men even got Catholic nuns to lobby the Chicago Alderman who were Catholic and opposed to gays rights. How could you argue that you were Catholic against a Nun (who was committed to human rights)? Nuns don't answer to city government. I know, I was educated by nuns. The Art and Pep film is scheduled to be on Hulu Art and is now streaming on Peacock. Highly recommended by me, and thanks to Mercedes Kane & Nate Freyman for making the film.

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Connections continued

Allan Lindrup will do a Forum after the service on September 10th on his experiences at GA. Beryl Atchinson and I also attended in person. Laurene Lambertino-Urquizo was a delegate virtually. Conversations will be continuing for the next year about changes to our principles, divestment from fossil fuels and reparations.

When the Unitarians joined the Universalists, a woman gave the denomination an oil well in the North Sea. The church near it is called "Shelter Rock". That oil well has given us millions of dollars to do Social Justice work.

I am against taking money out of our invested funds for reparations. I consider that money to be an emergency fund for our church. 67% of the delegates at GA voted that way too. But conversations will continue into 2024.

Leanne Mull and I will do a "Safety Sermon" for our church on September 3rd. I had attended a three hour workshop from the UUA on security. That and my experiences on the Safety Team while in person at GA prompts me to share some Knowledge.

I also found the young people at the Pittsburgh General Assembly to be refreshingly flexible and compassionate.



Joyce Semmler and Barbara Anderson



GREEN SANCTUARY

BY JEFF GREEN - AUGUST 2023



Climate wise these past few months have given us a glimpse into how human caused climate change can affect us. All kinds of heat records are being set in the southern United States, the Canadian forest fires bringing their smoke to us, the extreme rains.

All these are symptoms of climate change. But what are we doing about it? Luckily congress passed the IRA law, Inflation Reduction Act. This is giving a nice boost to installing renewable energy in the United States. The reason to do so, is to get to zero pollution of greenhouse gases as quick as we can.

Human caused climate change has this dark side to it with all the negatives it is putting on us. So, it is good to focus on the hope that we can do something about it. I ran across this article in Grist that shines a light on how IRA law is projected out to improve our increase in our use of renewable energy.

<https://grist.org/politics/one-year-in-the-inflation-reduction-act-is-working-kind-of/>

The report, the ninth edition of Rhodium's annual emissions assessment, found that the IRA and [state-level climate bills](#) that have been signed into law by governors across the country in recent years will drive emissions down between 29 and 42 percent in 2030, compared to 2005 levels. By 2035, greenhouse gas emissions will decrease between 32 and 51 percent. Prior to the IRA's passage, the nation was on track to cut emissions by 26 to 41 percent by 2035, according to Rhodium's estimate from 2022. Rhodium called the overall reductions "a meaningful departure from previous years' expectations for the U.S. emissions trajectory."

Thanks to the IRA's subsidies, solar and wind energy are already becoming a lot cheaper: solar by nearly 40 percent and wind by 55 percent. The legislation will also influence the speed with which electric vehicles replace gas-powered cars. In 2035, electric vehicles will comprise between one-third and two-thirds of all passenger car sales, the report said.

So it is good to focus on the hope that we can do something about it. It is challenging to do what we are in the world today with our long history of creating a modern society with fossil fuels. How can we possibly change out of them when we are so used to its service. The downside of the IRA law is that it is all carrot and no stick within the law. There isn't anything in this to slow down fossil fuel use. It's all up to us to adapt to renewable energy. As I talk to people, there is a great deal of reluctance to change.

We have challenges ahead that require us to think and adjust to what is happening in the world. Changing the fundamental way we make and use energy is a big deal. It takes patience as we interact with our fellow world citizens. A lot of people are confused and possibly angry with what they are experiencing internally with themselves.

Thank you for letting Green Sanctuary come into your home and your lives.

UCC Rummage Sale is Coming! Save the Dates – August 11th and 12th!!

We hope to see you there!!

UCC will be conducting a Rummage Sale 8:30am to 4:00pm on both Friday, August 11th and Saturday, August 12th?

That means we need items to sell!

Please bring in donations of clean, nice quality items, that are portable no later than Sunday, August 6th.

Can you help staff the sale or help with sorting and pricing?

There is a **volunteer sign-up sheet** in the Gathering Room.

Please sign up now!!

To volunteer. Contact Nancy Irons (irons.nancy@gmail.com)

or the office (churchadmin@uucppf.org 708-481-5339)



Celebrate Lammás or Lughnasa on August 1st

Lammás, also known as Lughnasa, is the first of three harvest celebrations in the Wheel of the Year. It is celebrated on August 1st, halfway between the summer solstice and the fall equinox. This holiday is all about rejoicing in abundance—abundance of the garden, abundance of light, and abundance of spirit. The harvest has begun, the weather is warm and fall is just on the horizon. To celebrate, be intentional, soak up what remains of summer and make the most of the waning light.

Here are some suggestions on how to honor Lammás:

Bake – Bake bread from scratch in honor of the abundant grain harvest. Making bread is a process that makes you slow down, pause and think. As you knead and form the bread, set intentions for yourself.

Decorate – Adorn your home and altar with symbols of high summer and the start of the harvest. Use warm colors such as yellow, gold and red. Include elements of the harvest with apples, grapes, or stalks of grain. Sunflowers add brightness and cheer.

Toast the Sunset – In this season, the light has begun to recede. Take some time to honor the sunset. Find a quiet, natural setting to enjoy the sun as it slides over the horizon. Bring a picnic basket and toast the abundance created by the summer sun.

Gather – If you have a garden, gather in some of your bounty. If you do not have a garden, visit a pick-your-own farm to appreciate the bounty, or perhaps a visit to the local farmer's market to bring in a harvest from there.

Lammás Poem - Luna's Grimoire

https://www.angelfire.com/wa3/angelline/lughnasadh_poem.htm



<https://metal-gaia.com/2014/08/01/lughnasadh-poem/>

The Corn King gives his life for the land,
We toast his sacrifice with Ale in our hand,
And eat the bread from the harvest made,
As sheaves of corn to the earth are laid.
Transformation surrounds us,
The harvest turned to food and drink,
Now is the time to learn and think,
Of what we can do to grow even stronger,
As the summer recedes and the nights grow longer.
We share our rewards and bless the earth,
That brings our fruitful abundance to birth,
May our well-earned bounty reward our toil,
As we harvest the seed and the grain from the soil.



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7th - 9th Grade Level

Age Appropriate ☆ Certified Teachers ☆ Parent Permission Required

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TO SIGN-UP:

219-942-1611

office@firstunitarian-hobart.org



A Moment in Balance ~ Yoga Classes by Karen Nielsen

Monday & Thursday 9:30 – 11am

Wednesday evenings 7:00 – 8:30pm

At UCC 70 Sycamore Dr. Park Forest



This class is for everyone, beginner to experienced.
No reservations needed. Drop-in fee is \$10 per class.
Call Karen (708) 755-3577

South Suburbs
ECSTATIC DANCE
Chicago

**ECSTATIC DANCE-SATURDAY August
12 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM**

Ecstatic Dance is a collective space for open free-flow dance. You can move your body as little or as much as you feel. Have fun, go deep, and play! Reach out to Lauren Joy or Jordan Johnson, via the Facebook link, with questions. All beings are welcome here!!

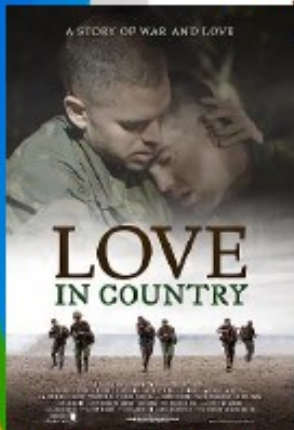
Wear comfy clothes to dance freely in. Bring a water.
\$10 donation suggested.

<https://www.facebook.com/events/s/ecstatic-dance-southsuburbs-c/1265593424308451/>



RAINBOW CAFE

Friday, August 18 at 7:00PM



LOVE IN COUNTRY

Synopsis:

In 1968 Army Sergeants Ian Alexander and John Reese, are a same sex couple during the Vietnam War. They heroically lead their squad in a desperate attempt to survive a botched Phoenix Mission. Rangers Alexander and Reese, along with Dot, Thumper, and Burd were the only men alive after their platoon was overrun by NVA forces.

Just prior to the 1st Offensive, the squad and their disturbed Captain Henrick prepare to kidnap a Viet Cong Leader for the CIA Mission. They face trauma and betrayal; their hope becomes mere survival as they endure gut-wrenching combat near the DMZ.

Rainbow Café is a social event that provides a welcoming and safe environment for single or partnered gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender adults, and their allies. Group is open to anyone regardless of their sexual orientation.

We meet every third Friday at 7PM to watch a LGBTQ film.

Join the discussion after the film.

Invite friends!

Optional - bring snacks to share.



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LGBTQ

Welcoming Congregation



WE LOVE OUR NEIGHBORS

IMMIGRANT LGBTQ

OF COLOR WITH DISABILITIES

OF ALL AND ANY FAITHS

UUA.ORG/IMAGES

Greetings Family,

"The Soundtrack of Our Lives" is today's H3O Art of Life Blog which was written by **Rev. Ms. Denise Tracy**, a member of the Faculty of Omni-U Virtual University. Rev. Tracy's interest in a wide range of musical genres included an interesting "Playlist" which we took the liberty of augmenting by providing links to the music listed in her presentation.

As often as possible, we chose the artist that was identified by Rev. Ms. Tracy. However, in most other cases, we chose those who were familiar to us.

<https://www.theh3oartoflifeshowomni-u.org/post/the-soundtrack-of-our-lives>

BTW; Which music/ musicians would you choose for the "soundtrack" of your life?

Dr. Gloria Latimore-Peace



UU Women's Connection

Unitarian Universalist

Midwest

Women's Community

All those who identify as women are welcome!

uuwc.org



Summer Retreat

August 11-13,
2023

Ronora Lodge
& Retreat Center

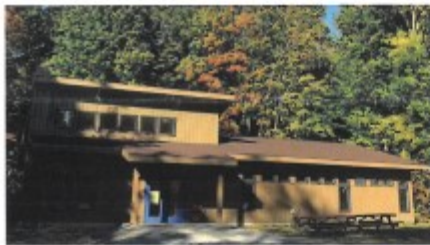
Watervliet, Michigan

REGISTER UWomensConnection.org

Workshops
Crafts
Shopping

Outdoor
Exploration
Singing &
Drumming

Music
Bonfire
Private Lake



Our retreats don't promise change, but they **open the door to possibilities, growth, and sisterhood.**

The rest is up to each individual.

We offer music, dance, and laughter and many forms of spirituality. **There are opportunities to be with a group or find peace in the solitude of your own exploring.**


 [@UUWomensConnection](https://www.facebook.com/UUWomensConnection)

Why you should join:

 "Tea & Talk" Sessions

 Our **Lending Library** of Books, Music, DVDs

 *Voices of Women* Newsletter

 **Sisterhood, Growth, & Leadership Opportunities**

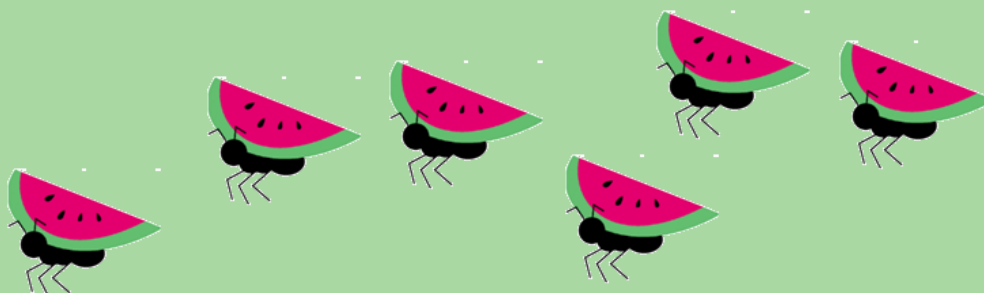
Quarterly Retreats: ^{ie}

 **Summer Retreat**

Watervliet, MI mid-August

 **Fall Retreat**

Racine, WI mid-October



What's Happening at UUCC?



First Sunday Potluck August 6 after worship

At UUCC, the first Sunday of each month after worship service we share a potluck luncheon while we meet to conduct church business or just enjoy each other's company.

Please bring a food item to share. We especially need main dishes and vegetarian dishes. Be sure to list the dish's ingredients so all can enjoy a safe and delicious meal together.

Please join us for this time of Fellowship!

UUCC Men's Group

Please note: The group *will not hold a regular meeting in either July or August*, but will hold a pot-luck social gathering at Bruce Swiecicki's home sometime this summer (date yet to be determined). If interested in participating, contact Allan Lindrup at uusj@sbcglobal.net or 773-595-4921.

Connections Small Group

Please note: Connections group will not meet during June, July and August.

Our meeting schedule will also change once we start up again in September. From then on, we will only meet the 2nd Wednesday of the month, from 1-2:30pm.

Questions? Contact Irene van der Hoek at tulip51girl@gmail.com

DO YOU LOVE STITCHING?

Join us on first Tuesday of the month from 10am-noon at UUCC classroom 3. Do you like to knit, and want to run some thoughts across others? Do you like to crochet, but want something new and not sure where to look? Do you quilt but need somewhere quiet to really get into your craft? Whether you knit, crochet, cross stitch, needlepoint, quilt, or any other hand stitch craft that you enjoy, let's get together to craft, talk and mingle.

For more information contact **KAREN BERAN 708-532-6024**

Multi-UU Church Environmental Book Club

Monday, August 21st from 7:00 - 8:15 PM via Zoom

This book club meets via Zoom, *on the Third Monday evening of the month.*

To join this book club contact Allan Lindrup at uusj@sbcglobal.net or 773-595-4921

The Unitarian Universalist Multiracial Unity Action Council UUMUAC Monthly "Third Wednesday" Worship Service

Wednesday, August 16th 7:00 pm Central Time

For Zoom information, please send name, email, and congregation (if any) to richard3point@gmail.com

For past services, type "Third Wednesday UUMUAC services" in the YouTube search box.



Join UCC Respond Now Team

We take turns to volunteer at one of the Respond Now food pantries in Chicago Heights or Sauk Village. If you would like to help, talk to Darlene Obejda or email dobejda@gmail.com

Respond Now is currently in need of Non perishable foods (not expired), toiletries and feminine hygiene products, NEW adult underwear & socks. School supplies will be needed soon. UCC has a donation bin in the hall for non perishable food items or self care essentials.

You may donate directly at Respond Now, 1439 Emerald Avenue, Chicago Heights at the front door or back window. Questions please contact Carl Wolf cwolf@respondnow.org or Food Pantry Coordinator, Chris Gines. cgines@respondnow.org or call 708-314-5516

JOIN THE UCC PADS TEAM



A group of 11 individuals, including 9 UCC members plus two friends of the congregation, has begun to provide dinner for 50 South Suburban PADS clients, housed at a facility in South Holland, once a month, specifically on the first Thursday of each month. We will be providing an entree (meat, fish, chili, etc.), a vegetable, a starch (such as garlic bread), a dessert, and a drink for each client. If you would like to join our team, please contact Allan Lindrup at 773-595-4921 or uusj@sbcglobal.net

You may send donations to PADS, 414 Lincoln Highway, Chicago Heights IL 60411, or place your donation, marked to PADS in the memo line, in the donation basket during a church service.

The South Suburban Dulcimer and Folk Music Society

Invites you to attend their meetings and special events.

at the

Unitarian Universalist Community Church 70 Sycamore Drive, Park Forest IL

For information about joining, call 708-741-8301

OR write to SSDFMS PO Box 256 Olympia Fields, IL 60461

www.southsubbandulcimer.com

MONTHLY BOARD MEETING

In an effort to keep UCC Members informed, meeting minutes are available on the bulletin board and can be emailed or mailed to any UCC member who requests them.

Please contact the office 708-481-5339 or email churchadmin@uuccpf.org



Please send healing thoughts and prayers to former long-time member Al Weber, and his daughter Lynn, who was recently diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

You may call or email the church office for Al's contact information. UCC office - 708-481-5339 churchadmin@uuccpf.org

August 2023



Call the church office
Mon. - Fri. 10:00am - 10:00pm with
 questions, to schedule a rental, or
 to make an appointment to view
 the building.
708-481-5339

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Please note: Men's Group will not hold a regular meeting in either July or August,	Please Note: Connections group will not meet during June, July and August.	1 10:00am Stitchery Group 7pm Men's Group	2 7:00pm Yoga	3 9:30am Yoga 3pm PADS Team	4	5 Please Note: Saturday Online Meditation is taking the summer off.
6 10am Worship 11:30am Potluck after service	7 9:30am Yoga	8	9 7:00pm Yoga	10 9:30am Yoga	11 8:30am - 4pm Rummage Sale	12 8:30am - 4pm Rummage Sale 6:30pm Ecstatic Dance
13 10am Worship	14 9:30am Yoga	15 7pm Board Meeting	16 7:00pm Yoga	17 9:30am Yoga	18 7pm Rainbow Café	19
20 10am Worship	21 9:30am Yoga 7pm Environmental Book Club	22	23 7:00pm Yoga	24 9:30am Yoga	25	26
27 10am Worship	28 9:30am Yoga	29	30 7:00pm Yoga	31 9:30am Yoga	Sept 1	Sept 2

Event Facilitators

Buddhist Meditation:	Beverly Feldt	bevfeldt@gmail.com
Yoga:	Karen Nielsen 708-755-3577	shanti-one@comcast.net
Rainbow Café:	Charles Barnett 708-843-2005	chazbarnett@yahoo.com
Forum:	Allan Lindrup 773-595-4921	uusj@sbcglobal.net
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(Please contact the church office for anything related to the newsletter).

The newsletter deadline is always the 20th of every month.

****You can help save a tree and a stamp by simply picking up your newsletter or receiving it electronically via email.***



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