

UUCC Community News

Unitarian Universalist Community Church

June 2023



SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00AM

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

UUCC 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.

SUNDAY IN JUNE

June 4 Rev. Larry McClellan

Title: One and Everyone.

Reflecting on UU traditions and this beloved community at age 70!

June 11 February Sky (Phil Cooper & Susan Urban)

Title: The Day Is Today, the Moment Is Now.

It's a part of human nature to believe that there's plenty of time for everything we want to do and everything we need to say. Yet we often find that time has run out when we least expect it. As much as is humanly possible, let us try to live leaving nothing for later.

June 18 Rev. Denise Tracy

Title: The Battle for the Heart of Our Faith.

Right now there is a discussion happening that will determine the future of our faith. What are the Issues? What are our choices?

June 25 Danielle Ragland Pride Sunday

Title: TBA

Pride Month is currently celebrated each year in the month of June to honor the 1969 Stonewall Uprising in Manhattan. The Stonewall Uprising was a tipping point for the Gay Liberation Movement in the United States.

UU Connect Forum

Sunday, June 11, starting about 11:30a.m.

We will meet in Room 3, with the option to join via Zoom.

UU Connect Topic: What is the new North American Unitarian Association? Allan Lindrup will provide an overview of the new North American Unitarian Association (NAUA), which some see as a possible alternative to the UUA, though membership in one does not preclude membership in the other.

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



Listening Hearts

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June volunteers, Darlene Obejda and Jodi Libretti are available as a source for listening, support and resources.



70th Anniversary Luncheon Pop-up Silent Auction Come join the fun! Bring in a nice quality item that you no longer need, but someone might want and add it to the auction. Bid on those items that you would like to own. We currently have jewelry, artwork, accessories, technology, decorative items, and more! Bidding will close at the end of the 70th Anniversary Luncheon on June 4th. Please bid often and be prepared to pay for your items at the end of the event. Have fun!



The President's Column

June 2023

by Laurene Lambertino-Urquizo



(This is an abridged version of my Annual President's Report given on 05/21/23 at the Annual Congregational Meeting)

This has been a year of contrasts for UUCC. When I became Board President in July 2022, we were still in the clutches of a global pandemic, but things are looking brighter now. We learned to live with masking protocols in 2022 and the church remained open for Sunday services during this entire year. We incorporated Zoom technology into our lives and found that we could reconnect with old friends all over the country on Sunday mornings. We modified our activities to allow participation either in our building or from home. Meeting over Zoom will permit us to continue to grow in ways that we never imagined, and it opens up possibilities of bringing many new speakers here.

We have had two of our dear friends that have passed away during this year: Helen Norton and Alice Haynes. Their legacy in this church will live on in our memories. But we have also seen our numbers grow with seven new members and we have reopened the RCE Program as children have begun to return to our Sunday mornings.

This has been our church's 70th year in existence. There is a new spirit in this church, thanks to the hard work of our congregation, committees, and Board. A 70th Anniversary committee was formed, and many projects and activities resulted. The history of our church was explored through old newsletters, and we have looked back through videos and slideshows at our continued emphasis on social activism. We will culminate this year with a celebratory 70th Anniversary catered luncheon on Sunday, June 4th, directly after the service. We hope that you will join in.

Our Board has been hard at work this past year as well, working behind the scenes to keep our church functioning smoothly. Last May, we instituted a policy to deal with disruptive behavior. This policy is in line with other such UUA measures that have been adopted across the United States. A committee has been formed made up of some of our most trusted members to take over this function and further refine this policy.

The UUCC Personnel Committee has worked hard to create a Personnel Manual for our employees to ensure that UUCC is a welcoming place to work. This manual was adopted by the Board last month. We follow all financial rules and regulations governing the legal employment practices required by the State of Illinois and the Federal government.

We continue to work with our lawyer to press our small claims case against the contractor who took money for renovations to our building after the flood from both the church and our insurance carrier. There is a very good chance that we will see the recovery of some of the funds in the future.

Looking ahead to the future, one of our biggest challenges has always been how to attract new people to our church. We are witnessing a time in which many people are leaving churches and no longer see religion as relevant to their lives. There are no easy solutions to this, but Unitarian Universalism offers a unique liberal and humanitarian approach to life that is needed today. We will continue to concentrate our efforts on this challenge in the future.

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The President's Column continued

Another challenge we face is the fact that we are a congregation that has been shrinking over time and it is no secret that we all are getting older. As a result, our pledges and income also continue to shrink. We must seek new ways to bring in sustaining income to fund our programs and activities. To that end, we have created a Rental Team to find new ways to attract renters in the community to hold their events in our church. Plans are being made to bring our rental fees to competitive rates and to create a more attractive venue by upgrading our kitchen facilities.

Finally, as a smaller congregation, one challenge continues to be our need for volunteers to help us keep up with the maintenance of this church. I propose that we revive the old Buildings and Grounds Committee and work together to keep our facilities in good order. When people pitch in, we get things done. I urge those who are physically able to come out and help with tasks involving yard work or building maintenance.

The interviews that Marilyn Ragland and her team recently conducted told us a lot of what you think about UUC. So now our focus is this: Where do we go from here? How do we take those results and turn them into action? That will be our next step for the future of UUC, and we need YOUR help.

PRIDE MONTH HISTORY

UU Philosophy - *All of who you are is sacred. All of who you are is welcome.*

Excerpt from the [Library of Congress](#)

About

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) Pride Month is currently celebrated each year in the month of June to honor the 1969 Stonewall Uprising in Manhattan. The Stonewall Uprising was a tipping point for the Gay Liberation Movement in the United States. In the United States the last Sunday in June was initially celebrated as "Gay Pride Day," but the actual day was flexible. In major cities across the nation the "day" soon grew to encompass a month-long series of events. Today, celebrations include pride parades, picnics, parties, workshops, symposia and concerts, and LGBTQ Pride Month events attract millions of participants around the world. Memorials are held during this month for those members of the community who have been lost to hate crimes or HIV/AIDS. The purpose of the commemorative month is to recognize the impact that lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals have had on history locally, nationally, and internationally.

Annual LGBTQ+ Pride Traditions

The first Pride march in New York City was held on June 28, 1970, on the one-year anniversary of the [Stonewall Uprising](#). By all estimates, there were three to five thousand marchers at the inaugural Pride in New York City, and today marchers in New York City number in the millions. Since 1970, LGBTQ+ people have continued to gather together in June to march with Pride and demonstrate for equal rights. Watch documentary footage of the first Pride march, "Gay and Proud," a documentary by activist Lilli Vincenz:

[Footage of one of the earliest Gay Pride demonstration marches, the first Christopher Street Liberation Day Parade, held in New York City, New York, on June 28, 1970, to commemorate the first anniversary of the Stonewall Riots.](#)



Financial Update

The Pledge Drive has brought in 42 pledges for a total of \$55,000. Thank you to everyone who pledged! If you meant to put in a pledge, but didn't, it is never too late! Talk to the Treasurer, Nancy Irons.



The Treasurer's Report for the Annual Congregational Meeting was sent out via email as a .pdf attachment. If you did not receive a copy, or would like another one, just contact the office (churchadmin@uucpf.org or 708-4812-5339).

Do you have a knack for numbers? Please consider joining the Finance Committee. The workload is minimal, with meeting quarterly or less. Come help set financial policies and procedures. The Board would love to appoint you!

Nancy Irons, UUC Treasurer

Volunteer Recognitions

Thanks go out to Bruce Swiecicki and Candy Allen-Smith for replacing the batteries in the emergency lighting. Kudos to Bev Feldt, who created and sang an original song in honor of Laura Shahtiji, as she prepares to move to Colorado. Joyce Semmler put together a bulletin board display of early plans for this building. Darlene Obejda missed much of the memorial service for Alice Hane because she was outside helping to direct the parking traffic. Thank you Darlene!

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.

Do you prefer to work outdoors? We need ongoing litter patrol, trimming of overhanging branches in the parking lot, power washing of 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@uucpf.org) for more information or to arrange access to the building and supplies.

UUC 70th Anniversary Luncheon Sunday June 4th



Join us for a catered luncheon following the Sunday service. In addition to wonderful food and friendship we will have music, a brief program and a pop-up silent auction. A donation of \$10 is suggested to help offset costs.



The Anniversary T-shirts and Sweatshirts have been ordered and should be in this month.

June 25th there will be a Pride presentation in classroom 3 following the Sunday service. Take a look at the bulletin board display in the main hall with early plans for our UUC building.

The shared memories are continuing through the month of August. If you would like to share, please contact Darlene Obejda to schedule a date.

The Rummage Sale is coming in August. Keep us in mind as you do your spring cleaning! We will begin collecting donations during the month of July.

The next 70th Anniversary Meeting will be held on Sunday June 18th in classroom 3 following the service. Join us and share your ideas for celebratory activities.

A new UUC 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.

Unitarian Universalist
Community Church



2022-23
Directory of Members



Connections

by Barb Anderson Morris



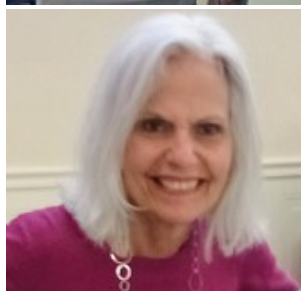
Thanks to Irene van der Hoek and JoAnn Franczek for facilitating the Connections group through Covid. You two kept us inspired and connected socially when some of us felt isolated and needed company. This photo was taken on UUCC's deck, and there were three people on Zoom.

Here is a picture of Chris Ussery setting up our new "Smart TV". Virginia Jackson (Office Administrator) and I helped Chris put it together. (picture). I can see many uses for my idea. Thanks to an anonymous donors for the funding.



Healing wishes to Chris on the death of his brother. And to Joyce Sligar, Allan Lindrup, Chief Bob Jensen, Elaine Miller, Candy Allen-Smith, Jeff Fields, Wyll Mull and to all at UUCC who are healing from physical, emotional and spiritual challenges.

(picture of Wyll & Leanne Mull with Hudson)



Good energy is sent to Laura Shahtaji and her Family who are moving to Colorado. We'll miss you.

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Connections continued

New members are joining UUCC on June 4th. They will be welcomed at the Sunday service on June 4th. A catered Fellowship Brunch will follow to celebrate our 70th Anniversary. 1952 - 2022

Joyce Semmler & Laura Shahtaji have put together a display of archived photos on the Bulletin Board at UUCC. (photo) Also displayed are copies of the 50th Anniversary celebration pamphlet and an old newsletter that Fred Segner gave me. Thanks for all the ongoing work that has so far gone into our 70th Anniversary Celebration.

The Knowledge Exchange on Fridays at Governors State University (Google it) has fun inexpensive Field Trips this Summer.



Suzanne Patterson - External Program Manager, [The Knowledge Exchange](#)
School of Extended Learning [Governors State University](#)
University Park, IL 60484 708.534.4393



Celebrate the Summer Solstice - June 21st

<https://affinashop.com/blogs/biophilia/summer-solstice-rituals-for-midsummer#:~:text=Light%20a%20fire,around%20a%20bonfire%20or%20campfire.>

The Summer Solstice is the longest day of the year and marks the turning point when the days will start to grow shorter again.

Ancient cultures gathered on the solstice to light sacred fires, reflecting on the potency of the sun. Fire is integral to all celebrations, a focal point where people come together.

Invite your friends to celebrate the summer solstice with you by gathering around a bonfire or campfire.

Sit on the ground to directly connect with the earth.

You can also celebrate the occasion yourself by lighting a small candle and taking a moment to reflect and give thanks for all that's occurred in the first half of the year.



"As the solstice sun rises on its day of greatest power, it draws up with it the power of herbs, standing stones, and crystals. In the shimmering heat-haze on the horizon, its magical energies are almost visible." – Anna Franklin



UCC 70TH ANNIVERSARY TEAM SURVEY RESULTS - SUMMARY

SPRING, 2023, By Marilyn Ragland



If you attended our services in March, you heard **Alan Lindrup, Maria Markowicz** and myself deliver the results of a four-question congregational survey. Created by the 70th Anniversary Committee to assess the priorities of our members and friends, the survey results will aid our community's long-term planning. Below is a recap of those survey results.

In response to **Question #1, What is the MAIN REASON you join us on Sunday morning?**, most people said they want to make social connections with like-minded people. You mentioned the pleasure of associating with others who have a liberal orientation, and spoke of making friends, contributing your energies to a service community, and finding a sense of belonging. You also complimented our Sunday services as a source of acquiring new knowledge and finding new ways of looking at known ideas, and you mentioned enjoying the diversity and expertise of our varying Sunday celebrants.

In response to **Question # 2, What should we PRIORITIZE to keep YOU coming here?**, respondents wanted us to focus on outreach. By outreach you meant connecting through various means to folks in the southern suburbs to let them know our congregation is here, what our values are, and what we have to offer. It also involves activity within our Park Forest location to find out if there is a community need we might help address. Other responses related to promoting our UU Principles, with several Principles being raised individually, while others spoke of them as a group.

Question #3 was, As part of our faith's social justice commitment, is there a SERVICE to the larger community that we should pursue? The overwhelming response was to continue our support for human service organizations like PADS, RESPOND NOW, SOUTH SUBURBAN FAMILY SHELTER and AUNT MARTHA'S. Like in the responses to QUESTION 2, you mentioned reaching out to other churches, or government agencies to investigate a community need that we could address.

Finally, **Question # 4 asked, How can YOU help this community maintain what YOU value?** This question generated a wide variety of answers, but in general responses fell into three suggestions. The first was to make an effort to show up physically. Showing up physically is a big deal given the health challenges created by the pandemic and our "mature" population. We understand that being here isn't possible for everyone, and make no criticism of those who can only join us electronically. Many of our most active congregants participate from home or with only occasional visits. However, for those who can join us on Sunday morning, it would be lovely for us to see each other regularly. The second group of responses recommended more personal volunteer involvement/ participation either inside or outside our church walls. If you were present for Jodi Libretti's recent volunteer recognition service, you know that almost everyone either helps with the church's daily functioning or is involved in an community service activity. Finally, in addition to established service modes, many recommend finding ways to share individually accumulated knowledge with others. This type of sharing creates opportunities to connect with others who like to sew, or read, or paint or make things from wood, or play music, etc. Many of us have acquired knowledge and skills that wouldn't result in a sermon, but could be shared in ways that would bring "like-minded" people together.

In the months ahead, we will use what we have learned about ourselves to make plans for our future. How that will happen, will be discussed by the 70th Anniversary Committee, which would appreciate your input. UCC has always been very resourceful, and will continue that tradition into our future. Come join us, and "Blessed Be."



GREEN SANCTUARY

BY JEFF GREEN - JUNE 2023



I have given exactly one talk on hydrogen about its potential and yet not really knowing if it is a pragmatic way of transportation. My awareness of hydrogen being one of the more difficult gases to work since it is disruptive to its own container. Nor have I spent much time understanding it listening to other people's experiences with handling it. For anyone to get a hydrogen fueled car, it would be the ultimate in not being able to use it. There are very few hydrogen fill up stations in the United States. Some people don't feel ready for a battery car yet. For them there aren't enough fast charging stations yet. Hydrogen is nearly nonexistent in comparison to battery transportation. Where it would work well is an out and back type route. Bus routes are that exactly and do so daily.

Enter Maryland County Department of Transportation.

<https://cleantechnica.com/2023/05/18/maryland-cooks-up-green-hydrogen-scheme-to-kill-diesel-buses/>

Maryland Cooks Up Green Hydrogen Scheme To Kill Diesel Buses

New bus depot in Maryland blows up the Internet with solar powered green hydrogen production on site.

There are two kinds of hydrogen to consider and as to why green hydrogen is the preferred choice. There is hydrogen extracted from fossil fuels, mostly natural gas and then there is green hydrogen made with clean energy. In this case solar photovoltaic energy or solar panels. For now, let's call the fossil fuel hydrogen gray hydrogen. Gray hydrogen has pollution of greenhouse gases, mostly co2 which is a warming agent in our atmosphere. Green hydrogen has no pollution being created with solar panels and when burned only gives off water vapor.

This project is setting a new standard for sustainable, resilient transit infrastructure. When power goes down around this facility, the 10 million passengers per year of which some are from an underserved area, will have an independent energy system that will keep on fueling the buses and keep them running. The 5 megawatt rooftop and canopy solar arrays will connect to the electrical system of the facility's 5 buildings. Over time the site is expected to accommodate over 200 battery and hydrogen powered vehicles or about half the size of the county's existing transit fleet.

<https://www.canarymedia.com/articles/public-transit/this-east-coast-bus-depot-will-make-its-own-carbon-free-fuel>

"The local climate action plan calls for cutting greenhouse gas emissions by 80% by 2027 and by 100% by 2035 compared to 2005 levels. Public and private transportation accounts for more than 40 percent of the country's annual emissions."

If you want to sink your teeth into the juicy details of large transportation microgrid, by all means follow the links to their sites. Keeping my knowledge honed in the fires of doubters, there is a lot of effort out there, that these kind of systems just can't be done. We learn by commitment and rolling

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GREEN SANCTUARY CONTINUED

up our sleeves. Whatever the successes and failures of this system are, Mount Gomery County will be able to teach us how to improve our energy systems for transportation.

We are in an exciting time to be alive in this changing challenging environment. I am privileged to be able to bring this small segment of the changes to come. In Green Sanctuary, I hope to bring a few changes to our local church. Thank you for letting Green Sanctuary be a part of your time today.



UUA GENERAL ASSEMBLY PITTSBURGH • JUNE 21 - 25, 2023

General Assembly is the annual gathering of Unitarian Universalists, where we conduct business of the Association, explore the theological underpinnings of our faith, and lean fully into our mission and principles.

Join us **June 21 - 25, 2023** online or in-person in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Most GA events will take place at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center, 1000 Fort Duquesne Blvd, Pittsburgh, PA. [Google map](#)

[Registration](#) is open. Register early to secure the lowest rates.

[Volunteer opportunities](#) and [financial support](#) are available.

View the [2023 General Assembly Schedule](#) to see the lineup of informative workshops, inspirational worship services, and more!

For more information visit: <https://www.uua.org/ga>

Save the Date!



2023 Gebhard Woods Dulcimer
and Traditional Music Festival

June 10-11, 2023

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Both Days

Located at

Beautiful **Goold Park**

On the East Side of Union Street

Across from the High School Parking Lot in Morris, IL

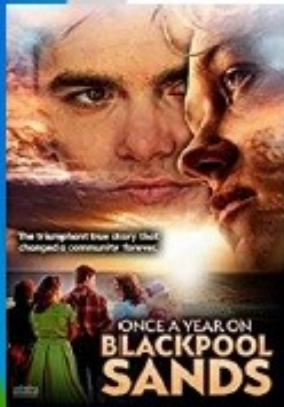
Details at gebharddulcimer.org

This Program is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council Agency



RAINBOW CAFE

Friday, June 16 at 7:00PM



Once a Year on Blackpool Sands

Synopsis:

Love, identity, and the courage of the LGBTQ community shine during the first walk towards Gay Pride in 1950's England. Based on true events of Yorkshire coal miners and secret gay lovers, Tommy, and Eddy, who spend their holiday at a quirky B&B in Blackpool, along with a few other alternative members of society.

This is a journey through the North of England and the beaches of Greece that follows each character's fight for equality and freedom in an age that still deemed being gay or different a crime.

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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WE LOVE OUR NEIGHBORS

IMMIGRANT LGBTQ
OF COLOR WITH DISABILITIES
OF ALL AND ANY FAITHS

UUA.ORG/IMAGES

Summer Solstice



Full Moon Goddess Group

The Full Moon Group will resume in June.

As part of an initiative to continue the great tradition of women's fellowship at UCC, this year we'll be hosting monthly gatherings for women around the time of the full moon. All women—cis and trans—are invited to come together to explore the meaning and power of the divine feminine through an eclectic triple goddess lens. The gatherings will honor the Maiden/Mother/Crone aspect of the feminine experience and feature a monthly goddess pulled from varying pantheons and traditions.

Contact Angela Denk at angeladenk@gmail.com for more information.

What's Happening at UUCC?



Pride Month – Looking Back; Looking Forward

Sunday June 25th.

Join us for short videos & discussion in Classroom 3 following the service

2019 marked the 50th anniversary of the uprising at the Stonewall Inn in New York City, a milestone and catalyst for the gay rights movement. A look back at that moment and notable moments since then. Where are we today? What has UUCC's involvement been?

UUCC Men's Group

The UUCC Men's Group will meet on Tuesday, June 6, starting at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held via Zoom, but those wanting to meet in person should contact Dick Lewis about an in-person meeting of some, while others join via Zoom. To express an interest 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

Multi-UU Church Environmental Book Club

Monday, June 19th, from 7:00 - 8:15 PM via Zoom

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

The group is reading Paul Hawkins' *Regeneration* and will be discussing the chapters on Wilding and Land. at the June meeting. To join this book club contact Allan Lindrup at uusj@sbcglobal.net or 773-595-4921.

The Unitarian Universalist Multiracial Unity Action Council

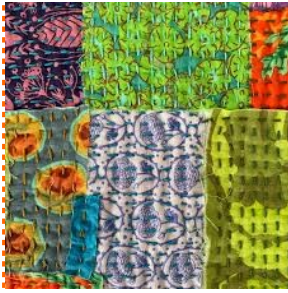
UUMUAC Monthly "Third Wednesday" Worship Service

Wednesday, June 21st at 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.

DO YOU LOVE STITCHING?



A new stitchery group is forming at UUCC and will meet on the first Tuesday of the month, from 10:00 am to noon, in classroom 3. The group will create homemade items to donate to charity. This will be an in-person, monthly gathering at the church. If you can't make it to the church, item pick-up can be coordinated. For more information contact **KAREN BERAN 708-532-6024**.

JOIN THE UUCC PADS TEAM



SOUTH
SUBURBAN
PADS

A group of 11 individuals, including 9 UUCC 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.



RESPOND NOW

Carl Wolf has requested volunteers for Respond Now food pantry any day Monday-Friday. If you or know of anyone interested, please email Carl Wolf cwolf@respondnow.org or Food Pantry Coordinator, Chris Gines. cgines@respondnow.org or call 708-314-5516

You may donate directly at Respond Now, 1439 Emerald Avenue, Chicago Heights at the front door or back window.

UUCC has a donation bin in the hall for non perishable food items or self care essentials.

MONTHLY BOARD MEETING

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

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

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

JUNE 2023



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

708-481-5339

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Please note: Connections group will not meet during June, July and August.			1 9:30am Yoga 3pm PADS Team	2	3 9am Online Meditation
4 10am Worship 11:30am Potluck after service	5 9:30am Yoga	6 10:00am Stitchery Group 7pm Men's Group	7 7:00pm Yoga	8 9:30am Yoga	9	10 9am Online Meditation
11 10am Worship	12 9:30am Yoga 7pm Environmental Book Club	13	14 7:00pm Yoga	15 9:30am Yoga	16 7pm Rainbow Café	17 9am Online Meditation
18 10am Worship 	19 9:30am Yoga 	20 7pm Board Meeting	21 7:00pm Yoga	22 9:30am Yoga	23	24 9am Online Meditation
25 10am Worship	26 9:30am Yoga	27	28 7:00pm Yoga	29 9:30am Yoga	30	

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
UU Environmental Book Club:	Allan Lindrup 773-595-4921 uusj@sbcglobal.net
Edgar's Place:	Dave Rudolf daverudolf50@gmail.com
Connections Group:	Irene van der Hoek 708/305-4913 tulip51girl@gmail.com
Men's Group:	Allan Lindrup 773-595-4921 uusj@sbcglobal.net
Goddess Full Moon Party:	Angela Denk angeladenk@gmail.com
Stitchery Group	Karen Beran 708-532-6024 greywolf2496@hotmail.com

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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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