



The Community News

June 2016

OUR VISION

We will become a dynamic and nurturing religious community that celebrates our human diversity, supports lifelong spiritual growth, and acts for compassion and justice in the larger community.

Do You Know About Texas UU Justice Ministry?

Texas UU Justice Ministry was formed in 2013/2014 to provide a voice for Unitarian Universalist values across Texas, but especially before the state legislature in Austin. Our executive director and member churches work to advocate for public policies that are in accord with our UU principles. Texas UU Justice Ministry (TXUJMJ) currently has 31 member congregations representing over 5,000 UUs in Texas.

As a member congregation, Community UU has two Advisory Board members at TXUJMJ: Nelah McComsey and Linda Frank.

Our Executive Director, Rev. Chuck Freeman, has testified before numerous committees, advocating for reproductive justice, a minimum wage bill, and LGBTQ equality. Rev. Freeman testified against and TXUJMJ helped defeat several anti-Sharia bills in the legislature and also helped defeat a bill that would have allowed religious institutions to discriminate against LGBT citizens under the guise of “religious freedom.” Rev. Freeman and a group of UUs also testified before several committees demanding an end to detention of refugee children and mothers in private prisons in Dilley and Karnes City, Texas. Their action and a court suit have postponed the state government’s attempt to license those prisons as “child-care” facilities and thus avoid some of the other court challenges.

Although our primary issues for 2015-2016 were income inequality, reproductive justice, and immigration/refugee rights, the ministry responds to all issues that challenge our UU values.

Most of you are aware that a number of legislators are intent on introducing a North-Carolina style bathroom bill in the next legislative session that would ban transgender persons from bathrooms that do not match the sex on their birth certificates, so these and other issues will demand our attention next year.

So how can you help? We are looking at setting up a network of folks who are willing to contact their legislators and others in state government when specific issues arise that need a large-scale response. If you are interested in participating in this legislative network, please contact Nelah McComsey at nelahm@verizon.net. TXUJMJ is also in need of additional monetary support: they are currently operating on a shoestring budget and could use one-time donations or monthly donations from those who have the means to support them on a regular basis. To make a donation, please go to <http://txujmj.org> and click on the **Donate** button.

June, 2016 Sunday Services

Theme— Making It Real

June 5 - “Reality. Wow! What a Concept” - Rev. Patrick Price

June 12 - “REAL-izing Our Lives” - Rev. Patrick Price

June 19 - “Things My Father Taught Me, Whether He Knew It or Not” - Rev. Patrick Price

June 26 - Book Sunday

**12:15 p.m.: Inquirer’s Class held the fourth Sunday of each month*

Typical Sunday

10:30 - 11:45 a.m.: Worship, Religious Education for Children and Youth, and Nursery Childcare

11:45 a.m.: Coffee and Conversation

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Patrick's Ponderings "Miraculous Realities"

I know that right now many of us are looking for miracles in our lives. We are searching, hoping, praying for some way or some event to take us out of the difficulties and discomforts we find ourselves in. Times, such as we live in, almost require us to believe in miracles to get through our days and weeks of anxiety and uncertainty, whether we dug the hole our selves or someone else is digging the hole for us. Is there a reality of the possibility of a second or third, or even a fourth chance after things are truly mucked up?

In the Ancient Greek writings of the Christian New Testament, the word 'miracle' means 'a sign, or a wonder.' In this way, miracles are things that point beyond themselves, like a finger pointing to the moon. Albert Einstein relates that, "There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle." And science fiction writer and Unitarian Universalist, Ray Bradbury proclaims, "We are the miracle of force and matter making itself over into imagination and will. Incredible. The Life Force experimenting with forms. You for one. Me for another. The Universe has shouted itself alive. We are one of the shouts."

I know we are hungry for miracles, but are we ready for a miracle? Are we ready to be transformed by the power of love and hope, by a realistic faith in the future? Are we ready to co-create miracles with the resources of our time, our talent and our treasure, to transform our world? Are we ready to claim the miracles of our kinship with each other and all that is? Are we ready for the joyous miracle of knowing that we are each and all, powerful, precious, Holy and not alone?

As a community of faith and action we have accomplished many things over the years. Sometimes our greatest miracle seems to be our even being here at all in this place and these times. Now we are poised to move forward into an even fuller understanding of who we want and need to be as a liberal religious community of hope and justice, standing on the side of love, whether it is here in Plano, or in any place or time that injustice may exist. And, as Unitarian Universalists, we understand that we are each co-creators with the Universe. Miracles are things which we must have a hand in producing. By grace and the hard work of so many over the years we have been brought together, here and now with the opportunity to create even more wonders than before. The rest is up to us. Our miracles are expressions of our desires, our wills and resources combined for the greater good. The reality is that each of us holds in trust a part of the possibility for these miracles, and together we can expect to make even more.

Blessings, Patrick

President's Column

As we begin a new church year, several new board members will join the Board of Trustees. They will bring their vision and their enthusiasm to the work of leadership. As a leadership body, the board has responsibilities that include providing leadership for the broader view – the mission and vision of the congregation, faithfully representing the wishes of the congregation, interacting and communicating with all elements of the congregation, and managing the business of the church including finance, staffing, legal, etc.

As stewards of the resources and assets of the church the board has fiduciary responsibilities, including ensuring smooth administrative functions, abiding by the bylaws and policies and procedures, ensuring legal and ethical integrity and maintaining accountability.

The board also must plan for the future of the congregation, set the course, and manage change when responding to the unexpected (something we have had a lot of practice with in the past year!), and support the development of lay leaders.

Board work is not all business, however. It is spiritual work as well. It is our responsibility to protect and support the spiritual welfare of the Church, protect the spiritual, emotional, and physical health and safety of the congregation, support our minister, and support the programs of the church towards these goals.

As we continue this work for the 2016-2017 church year, I want to share my enthusiasm for, and extend a warm welcome to, our new board members. I also want to encourage you, the members of our congregation, to share your thoughts, ideas, and dreams with the Board of Trustees. Remember, it is all of us, working together, that make Community Church the welcoming place that is our spiritual home.

Fondly,

Lexie

Newcomer Orientation Class

Sunday, June 5, 12 – 1:30pm, in Room F. Childcare provided. Do you want to learn more about Unitarian Universalism or Community Unitarian Universalist Church of Plano? Maybe you would like to meet some of our leaders, or to hear about our programs and activities. Maybe you're thinking about becoming a member. Are you interested in sharing your story or hearing those of other new UUs like yourself?

The Newcomer Orientation class is fundamental and perfect for experiencing the sense of community that you've been longing for.

The workshop is broadly divided into three areas:

- spiritual journey and worship,
- history and background of Unitarian Universalism,
- the programs and organization of Community Church.

To register for the class - please follow this link: [NCO Class Registration](#). Of course, walk-ins are welcome, too.

For more information: email membcom@communityuuchurch.org or talk to a Greeter or Membership Council member on Sunday.

June, 2016

Simple Living Chalice Circle

Meeting time and place – The next meeting will be **Saturday morning June 11at 11am.**

Theme/topic – Learning together to live deliberately.

Facilitator – Contact Ona Tannehill at Email simpleliving@communityuuchurch.org for location.

Share the Plate.

This month our “Share the Plate” designated recipient is **Human Rights Initiative of North Texas. HRI of North Texas provides legal and support services to refugees and immigrants who have suffered human rights abuses, advocates for justice and promotes international human rights. Half of our offering on Sunday, June 26 will go to HRI.** If you are not able to be in church on that Sunday, you can still donate to HRI of North Texas all month long by going to our web page and clicking on Share the Plate.

Our Whole Lives Trainings This Summer! The Dallas cluster of UU churches is hosting OWL trainings on August 5-7 for elementary through high school levels. If you’ve ever thought about teaching OWL, or if you are curious about what goes into providing this live-saving, life-changing program – please, call or email Kathy Smith today!

Rides to Sunday services

The Caring Committee is working to meet the needs of members and friends who need rides to Sunday church services.

If you are a member or friend of the church and need a ride or can provide rides, please contact Caring Committee member **Betsy Friauf.**

Friday Night Flicks - Founders Hall—7pm.

June 10 - Spotlight - 2015 - PG13
Revealing a string of cover-ups stretching back decades, a team of "Boston Globe" reporters expose the Catholic Archdiocese's history of keeping reports about child molestation and other priest-initiated abuse under wraps. Winner of the OSCAR for Best Picture 2015. Mark Ruffalo and Rachel McAdams were nominated for Best Actor and Best Actress in Supporting Roles and Tom McCarthy for best director. Also starring Liev Schreiber, John Slattery, Stanley Tucci and Billy Cruduo.

June 24 - Bridge of Spies- 2015 - PG13

During the Cold War in 1960, an American lawyer, James B. Donovan (Tom Hanks) is recruited to defend an arrested Soviet spy, Rudolf Abel (Mark Rylance), and then help the CIA facilitate an exchange of the spy for the soviet captured American U2 Spy Plane pilot, Frances Gary Powers (Austin Stowell). Directed by Steven Spielberg. Winner of Best Supporting Actor, Mark Rylance.

Literary Ladies Book Club

Upcoming Meetings

Women members and friends of Community UU Church are welcome to join us on **the third Tuesday of the month from 7 – 9pm.**

Date: Tuesday, June 21

Location: Janice Hildenbrand’s home. Contact Janice by Friday, June 17 if you plan to attend.

Selection: Half Empty by David

Rakoff *In this deeply smart and sneakily poignant collection of essays, the bestselling author of Fraud and Don't Get Too Comfortable makes an inspired case for always assuming the worst—because then you'll never be disappointed. Whether he's taking on pop culture phenomena with Oscar Wilde-worthy wit or dealing with personal tragedy, Rakoff's sharp observations and humorist's flair for the absurd will have you positively reveling in the untapped power of negativity.* Amazon.

Time again for the Women's Alliance Summer Potluck

WHO: Open to all women, their spouses and friends

WHERE: CUUC Founders Hall, 2875 E. Parker Rd., Plano TX 75074.

WHEN: Saturday, June 18, 2016 at 6pm.

WHAT: A time together for some summer fun and great food. Bring a dish and share the evening with friends.

Please contact: Vicki Verinder as to how many people and what food you are bringing and if you need child care (ages of children needed).

Religious Education

Words to Live By:

“One of the wonders of UU church life is that the boundaries between the sacred and the secular need not exist. Spiritual encounters can take place anywhere.” – Barbara Wells, UU minister

Many of you have asked about our summer program in Religious Education: UU Makerspace. My colleague Joy Berry piloted Makerspace as a summer program last year in the UU Congregation of Asheville. She explains it very well in her blog post from July, 2015. Reprinted here with her permission.

Makerspace: A New Way in Religious Education

By Joy Berry, DLRE, UU Congregation of Asheville, NC

Ask adults what they remember from Sunday School and you’ll hear memories of *doing*. That convinces me that religious education (RE) should be as hands-on, innovative, and creative as possible. Like Makerspaces.

Around the country, “Maker Culture” is developing. Communities, libraries, and schools have installed “Makerspaces” that encourage kids to design, collaborate, and create. According to the *Makerspace Playbook*: “Makerspaces serve as gathering points where communities of new and experienced makers connect to work on real and personally meaningful projects, informed by helpful mentors and expertise, using new technologies and traditional tools.”

Tony Wagner, at Harvard’s new Innovation Lab, says this new way is “the future,” doing what “instructional” models cannot: teaching children to innovate. In a recent book, Wagner says kids supported in creative play, problem solving opportunities, and allowed to learn from failure grow up to change the world.

But can we do that in RE? I think we have to. William Ellery Channing said, “The great end in religious education is not to stamp our minds upon the young, but to stir up their own.” Perhaps the best way to do *that* is to hand them tools now and give them the opportunity to grow knowledge and skills, becoming problem-solvers who really can change the world.

My work in a children’s museum convinced me that kids love to create, build, and invent because these activities are so engaging and FUN. They end up learning a great deal, by default. But is it faith development? Does it reflect and teach our theology?

- By teaching early that there are problems in the world that need our combined focus, we teach, like Forrest Church, that *deeds, not creeds*, are of great value.
- Problem solving and project planning in RE are developmentally appropriate ways for kids to encounter challenging social justice issues in a safe space. They will be better prepared later to engage in social justice work.
- By asking kids to help solve problems, we teach that we can “choose to bless the world,” as Rebecca Parker describes. This reflects our Universalist belief that we are all in this together, so we should figure out our shared human challenges.

Makerspace projects for young children can be positive. If we want a young person to be able to understand the ecological consequences of deforestation when she is older, let her work to get the church grounds certified as a wildlife habitat when she is 8. This lays the groundwork for an integrated understanding of the issue. She learns she can be an active, not passive, seventh Principle steward.

Likewise, an RE container garden invites a child to understand the value of water and soil and organically demonstrates how producing food is a fundamental human experience and right. A social justice project on hunger or water scarcity will be more meaningful to him if he has experienced planning, preparing, planting, tending, harvesting, and sharing a garden’s bounty.

Our kids thrive on DOING. It changes their brains and the way they see themselves: When we make things, we are

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more confident, more open, less anxious about perfection. We naturally collaborate and take risks, and we begin to see ourselves as creators of the world around us, not passive consumers.

We know our children need RE experiences that help them “take it home” every day of the week, in all their activities. Makerspace work lets them bring skills and passion into their daily lives. We can bring our UU values and theology to life when we build capacity in our kids for imagining, doing, helping, healing. We say we are the church of the open minds, loving hearts, and helping hands. Makerspace work in RE programs can help make that a reality.

Want to know more about our own Makerspace this summer? We have three areas to explore this summer: art, deep thinking, and building. All helpers and shared learners welcome! I'd be delighted to talk to you about it! See you in church this summer! Kathy

UBarU Corner

Kid's camp opportunities this summer at UBarU

Dates	Age Category	Grade as of Sept 1, 2016
June 19 - 25	Sojourner	rising grades 3-5
July 10 - 16	Reeb	rising grade 10 through 2016 high-school graduates
June 26 - July 2	Olympia	rising grades 6 & 7
July 3 - 9	Seeger	rising grades 8 & 9

Camp spaces are filling fast. Camp cost is \$550/camper with NTUUC providing some transportation subsidy. Look at page 9 in your UU World magazine to see an article about the dark sky designation at UBarU. **Please contact Bill Daffinee for more details.**

What's New in the Garden?

The Community Garden is growing! All the plots are full of greens and vegetables. The food forest is growing tall and our two hugel culture terrace gardens are going strong. Come out and take a look any Sunday morning. There's almost always someone there to show you around.

Want a chance to enjoy the sunshine and the good earth? Harvesting on a Saturday morning is rewarding, full of camaraderie, and (yes! really!) loads of fun. We love helping hands! And we have so much to harvest right now that we've had to leave some things growing beyond their prime – there just aren't enough hands and hours to get it all. So come on over any Saturday morning and help make a difference in the world!

A tip for home gardeners from the eco-friendly organic folks at the garden: Bare soil gets hotter and water evaporates more quickly. Mulch it with wood chips or straw to make your life easier, conserve water and keep your plants in good shape.

We are once again collecting large pieces of cardboard or flattened boxes to use in mulching our paths. Leave your donations beside the gate. Thank you!

Adult Religious Education Classes

The Mission of the **Adult Religious Education Program** is to nurture and stimulate the religious and personal growth of the adult church community. We offer a varied and cohesive program within the context of the living Unitarian Universalist tradition and principles. **The Church website has been updated with the latest classes and class descriptions - check it out under Adult Religious Education. www.CommunityUUChurch.org.** CHILDCARE is available for all classes, upon request. To reserve childcare call the Church office (972-424-8989) at least 48 hours in advance.

Tuesday

Tibetan Buddhism – 7pm – Sanctuary. Meditation and Mind Training. Please join us for guided meditation and a skillful approach to developing mental peace and clarity. Facilitated by the Ven. Tashi Nyima.

Thursday

Humanist Group resumes meeting 6pm in Room G. The program is discussion-centered on Humanist-oriented topics led by various speakers.

Emerson, Thoreau, and the Transcendentalist Movement meets in Room G 7pm. Facilitator Don Fielding.

Saturday

Artist Colony 10am in Founders Hall, the last Saturday of the month. Leader/facilitators of the Artist Colony @ CUUC are Clyde Grauke and Miles Dillon. The **Artist Colony @ CUUC** can provide you with the opportunity to be creative, get inspired, and further develop your artistic skills. If you are interested in participating or have any questions, **contact Clyde Grauke.**

Summer Program: UU Makerspace! See this month's newsletter for the hows and whys. Here are the details! We will have three rooms set up for grades K-7 to choose from: art, deep thinking, and building/doing. We have a number of adults signed up already, but we would LOVE to have your help! No expertise required, just your willingness to be an adult guide, mentor, and co-learner.

Preschool will meet in their own room to "Make and Do". High schoolers (and middle schoolers who would prefer a more structured experience) will work with advisors and mentors to choose their project and exercise their leadership skills to work on it together. We need adults to help at these levels too – please volunteer today!

Questions? Call or email Kathy Smith or any member of the RE Board.

Thinking about joining the “cool kids” in RE? The RE Board is currently talking to folks about teaching next year. Please – whether or not you have children in the program, Religious Education is a program that is vital not only to our future but our present as well. So when you are invited to teach, please say yes! And if you'd like to volunteer **without** being asked, we'd love to talk to you! Contact any member of the RE Board or DRE Kathy Smith today!

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Major Repair Expenses

Project	Total Paid	Known unpaid Contracts	Known total Obligations
Annex Divider	\$459.06	\$0.00	\$459.06
Annex Ramp	\$2,783.71	\$0.00	\$2,783.71
Front Entry	\$42.91	\$257.09 (1)	\$300.00
Mold Testing	\$3,637.50	(2)	\$3,637.50 + (2)
Mold Remediation	\$17,019.30	\$5,137.45	\$22,156.75
Reconstruction	\$87,465.27	(2)	\$87,465.27 + (2)
Roof Leaks	\$9,524.40	(2)	\$9,524.40 + (2)
Urinal	\$1,169.00	\$0.00	\$1,169.00
Furniture Repair/Replace	\$418.32	\$0.00	\$418.32
Storage	\$906.37	\$539.10	\$1,445.47
Grand Total	\$123,425.84	\$5,933.64 + (2)	\$129,359.48 + (2)

- (1) Dedicated Funds from Women's Alliance to upgrade front entry
 (2) Unbilled work remains: cost data not available, but estimated to be approximately \$20,000.

SASSY (Seniors Aiding Seniors Stay Young) is a group of Caring Committee members who focus on concerns that can afflict any of us, but can be especially problematic for the elderly. You may wish to join us if you are a senior and you:

- Live alone and are dependent on others for your daily needs
- Are the principal caregiver for a dependent loved one
- Are in good health and live independently now, but alone.

You are welcome if you are not a senior but are interested in learning or participating. We exchange information, share experiences, network with one another, and occasionally bring in a guest speaker. Broader outreach is a goal. **We meet at 1pm the first Thursday of every month at the church. All are welcome to attend. Contact Janice Hildenbrand for more information.**

Upcoming Family Events at CUUC in June

Sunday, June 5 - 10:30 Worship, First Day of Summer Programming!
Sunday, June 12 - 10:30 Worship/RE
Sunday, June 19 - 10:30 Worship/RE
Sunday, June 26 - 10:30 Worship/RE

Deadline for the July newsletter is Friday, June 17. Email your articles to newsletter@ communityuuchurch.org.

April Financial Report

By Dick Hildenbrand, Treasurer

The April financial summary for our operating accounts is listed below. For the fiscal year (starting 6/1/15) Net Income is \$4.4k “better than budget”. As of this writing, we cannot predict exactly how the year will end up financially, but we expect to end up with a small surplus, which will add to our cash reserves.

Major Repair financial status: We have now exceeded \$125k in payments for major repairs to the church. The congregation approved opening a Line of Credit to pay for the balance of the repairs needed.

Budget for FY 2016-2017: The congregation approved a balanced budget for the 2016-2017 fiscal year (Jun 1 – May 31) with planned income and expenses of \$323,376, an increase of \$10.4k over the current fiscal year. Major drivers of expense increases were medical insurance premiums and salaries. Since Kathy has achieved UUA credentialing as our DRE, her minimum annual Fair Compensation salary has gone from \$35,350 to \$39,400. We are only able to provide part of this increase to Kathy’s salary, however, any new pledge increases will go directly to close this gap.



Upcoming Share the Plate Offerings

Date	Recipient
June 26, 2016	TBD
July 31, 2016	TBD



If you forget your checkbook on a Share the Plate Sunday, remember you can always donate on line.

April’s Share the Plate netted \$237.75 for the Community Harvest Garden.

FREE MONEY!

Kroger: Update your Kroger Plus card to link to organization 83309 at www.kroger.com/communityrewards. NOTE: It’s time to renew you Kroger Community Rewards - just follow this link: <https://www.kroger.com/communityrewards>

Tom Thumb: Link your Rewards card to charity 8089 at Customer Service.

Amazon.com: Use this link for purchases: <http://smile.amazon.com/ch/75-1787256>

The church will get a portion of all purchase

INCOME & EXPENSE April 2016

INCOME	April 2016	Month Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Annual Budget	% Annual Budget (FY 91.7% comp)
Total Offering Income	\$16,803	\$17,058	\$235,708	\$229,864	\$246, 596	95.6%
Total Fund Raiser Income	\$76	\$190	\$27,540	\$24,900	\$24,900	110.6%
Total Building Usage	\$2,216	\$2,276	\$25,417	\$23,698	\$26,404	96.3%
Misc. Income	\$813	\$436	\$12,700	\$12,824	\$15,088	84.2%
TOTAL INCOME	\$19,908	\$19,960	\$301,365	\$291,286	\$312,987	96.3%
EXPENSE						
Administration	\$4,114	\$3,474	\$54,015	\$49,778	\$54,155	99.7%
Programs	\$1,776	\$1,692	\$22,208	\$20,658	\$22,789	97.5%
Religious Education	\$4,715	\$4,547	\$55,936	\$55,291	\$59,839	93.5%
Facilities/Grounds	\$4,959	\$5,010	\$55,439	\$54,466	\$59,550	93.1%
Ministry	\$7,941	\$9,014	\$89,135	\$90,886	\$98,900	90.1%
Denomination	\$1,614	\$1,614	\$16,140	\$16,140	\$17,754	90.9%
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$25,119	\$25,352	\$292,873	\$287,219	\$312,987	93.6%
NET INCOME	-\$5,211	-\$5,392	+\$8,492	+\$4,067	\$0	

June Calendar

For our June 2016 calendar, go to our website at:

CommunityUUChurch.org

Events listed on the calendar are subject to change. For more information and confirmation of these events, please visit the church calendar at <http://www.communityuuchurch.org/pages/calendar>.

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UU Website Links

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Southwest District (SWUUC): **www.swuuc.org**

North Texas Unitarian Universalist Congregations (NTUUC):

www.ntuuc.org

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UBarU Camp and Retreat Center, Trustee, Bill Daffinee

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Church Office Hours

Monday: church offices closed: **Tuesday:** 9 am to 3 pm
Wednesday: 9 am to 2:30 pm: **Thursday:** 9 am to 2:30 pm
Friday: 9 am to Noon: **Office Phone #:** 972-424-8989

Reverend Patrick Price

Monday: Available for emergencies only.
Tuesday through Thursday: Noon to 4 pm
Friday: Available for emergencies only.
Other times by appointment. Please contact Reverend Price for appointments and scheduling information.

Director of Religious Education Kathy Smith Wednesday and Thursday: 1pm to 5 pm, other times by appointment.

Bookkeeper John Elder Tuesday & Thursday: 10:30am - 2:30pm
other times by appointment.

Membership Coordinator Cindy Pilcher Wednesday: 9 - 11:30am.

Church Secretary Connie Meints

Tuesday 9am to 3pm, **Wednesday & Thursday** 9am to 2:30pm, **Friday** 9am to noon.

Music Director Robert Brown

The Community News

The Community News is distributed to Members and Friends of this church. Visitors who complete a visitor card receive issues for three months. To continue receiving issues, sign the "Welcome Back" book on each visit. Others may subscribe for an annual donation of \$25.00.

The editor encourages and appreciates submissions and on-time submissions are especially delightful. The Community News is published once a month.

**Email articles to
newsletter@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Please include your name on any news item submitted for The Community News.

Items may be edited for clarity and brevity



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