



# The Community News

May 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.*

## Pops Concert Coming This May

The Spring Pops Concert is almost upon us! May 21st is just under a month away, and Spring Pops is looking for performers to entertain, amuse, and bedazzle, all in the theme of "Seasons."

Every year, CUUC hosts our annual Pops concert, where people of varied talents entertain us for an evening of fun and fellowship. Now is the time to warm up your favorite song, skit, monologue, musical instruments, or other performance piece. Places are still open so don't delay!

Remember that this is one of our big three fund raisers that we hold every year: Pops, Plano Balloon Fest, and the Service Auction. These important events not only provide entertainment for a fun-filled evening, they also help fund our church programs and necessities.

Don't miss out! Set your calendar for May 21st, and we'll see you there.

May, 2016

## Sunday Services

### Theme - Transform

**May 1** - Beltane celebration - Elena Westbrook and Kathy Smith

**May 8** - Flower Communion - Rev. Patrick Price. See Page 2.

**May 15** - "Hungering for the Sacred" - Rev. Patrick Price

**May 22** - "Mysticism, Transcendence and the Laundry" Rev. Patrick Price. See Page 2.

**May 29** - Special musical guests Beyond the Pale

*\*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

## In This Issue

Patrick's Ponderings	2
President's Column	3
Friday Night Flicks	4
Spotlight on Leadership	6
Financial Report	10

## *Patrick's Ponderings "Transcendence"*

Our May theme for worship and religious education is "transcendence." One definition of transcendence is "the ability to rise and go beyond." While "transformation" which we considered in April, is about changes in the forms that we are, and inhabit on a daily basis; transcendence is about going beyond or outside of those daily forms, even if only for a moment.

Transcendence is often likened to the "mountain top" experience. We can visit the mountain top, but it is unlikely that we can live there. Like the mountain top, one of the main advantages of the transcendent is that it offers us views of things that we simply cannot get, but must have to better understand who and where we are in the Universe, and to be the fullest expression of who we are and can be. The transcendent moment or experience may lead us to ways of seeing, understanding and being that we simply could not have imagined before.

These times of insight are not only for those who travel afar or spend copious time in meditation, but are available to all. Transcendentalist and Unitarian minister Ralph Waldo Emerson claims that the source or origin for this transcendent experience lies in our very being: "We are a part of the Oversoul. . . Within us is the soul of the whole; the wise silence; the universal beauty, to which every part and particle is equally related; the eternal One. . . When it breaks through our intelligence, it is genius; when it breathes through our will, it is virtue; when it flows through our affection, it is love."

Fellow Transcendentalist poet Walt Whitman says, "The sum of all known reverence I add up in you, who ever you are;... -- it is no further from you than your hearing and sight are from you; it is hinted by nearest, commonest, readiest..." The transcendent is intimately close to us all the time yet we talk about it as something "other" or "beyond." But this is so only because of our misperceptions and misunderstanding of ourselves as somewhere removed from the source of all that is, was and will be.

Part of our job as a congregation, a gathering of the people, is to remind ourselves and each other of these basic truths. It is the church that reawakens us to our interconnectedness through the many groups and activities we participate in together from, coffee houses, Pops concerts, circle suppers, service programs, and choir to our religious education programs, social action/justice work, pastoral care, stewardship and worship. We and our world need more of the wisdom and insight, and possibility for greater transformation that our transcendence offers us.

See you in church. Blessings, Patrick

**(Continued from May Sunday Services on Front Page).**

**May 8 - Flower Communion/Mother's Day Service.** Please join us in the important UU celebration of community and of those who "mother" us all. Remember to bring fresh flowers to share as an integral part of this service of remembrance and community.

**May 22 - Our Annual Congregational Meeting** will follow the worship service. Election will be held for some positions of the Church and the 2016-17 Budget will be voted on

# President's Column

Here at Community Church, we are fortunate to have many dedicated volunteers who support our mission and vision and work to create a warm and welcoming community. Some of their efforts are easily visible but others are helping in ways that you may not be aware of. They are the unsung heroes who help, sometimes visibly, but often quietly and without fanfare. The Caring Committee is one such group.

Led ably by Mina Daffinee, this group is responsible for coordinating memorial receptions for members and friends who have passed away. This is one of their more visible tasks. Do you realize that we have had five of these in the past year? They are always conducted with sensitivity to the family's wishes and with great taste and care.

They also provide food for those who are ill or recovering from surgery, and provide company for those who are suffering from long-term illnesses. They provide transportation for doctor's visits and to those who need transportation to church on Sundays. They send many get well and sympathy cards which, for many of our members, are very welcome in this time of electronic communication.

If your passion is to reach out to others in a quiet, but meaningful way, to do as we say in our congregational covenant, "help one another" consider joining the Caring Committee. They are doing important work. To learn more about how you can help, contact **Mina Daffinee**.

Fondly,

Lexie

## **The Leadership Development Committee has some opportunities for you to serve and connect with others!**

We are in the process of putting together two facility-maintenance teams, a Mowing Team and a Landscaping Team. If you take pride in seeing our church grounds neatly maintained and you want to help keep them that way, please consider joining one of these teams!

The Southern Region of the Unitarian Universalist Association is offering The Extended Leadership Experience for UU congregations in North Texas during the 2016-2017 church year. The Extended Leadership Experience consists of five sessions held one Saturday per month at different North Texas UU churches. The LDC has funding to send people to these workshops.

**If you are interested in taking part in either or both of these opportunities, please contact the LDC at**

## **Newcomer Orientation Class**

**Sunday, May 1, 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.

# May, 2016

## Simple Living Chalice Circle

**Meeting time and place** – The next meeting will be **Saturday morning May 14 at 11am.**

**Theme/topic** – Learning together to live deliberately.

**Facilitator** – Contact Ona Tannehill at Email [simpleliving@communityuuchurch.org](mailto:simpleliving@communityuuchurch.org) for location.

**Share the Plate.** Our "Share the Plate" offering for May is designated for the Minister's Discretionary Fund. This fund helps many members of our congregation and the community at large. Half of the collection on Sunday, May 29th will go to Minister's Discretionary Fund. You can also donate to this cause all month long via the CUUC web page by selecting the Share the Plate option.

**Looking for Teachers! Come to Coffee and Coaching on May 8 to find out why people sign up to teach Religious Education year after year. Why should you join them? 9:15 a.m., Room F.**

**Deadline for the June newsletter is Friday, May 20. Email your articles to newsletter@communityuuchurch.org.**

## 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.

**May 13- Kahlil Gibran's - The Prophet - 2015** - Animated - 1 hour 15 minutes.

Get out your copy of THE PROPHET and see eight of Gibran's poems illustrated by eight artists, Freedom, Children, Marriage, Work, Eating and Drinking, Love, Good and Evil and Death. Voiced by Selma Hayek, Liam Neeson, Alfred Molina and John Rhys-Davis.

**May 27 - Brooklyn- 2015** - 2 hours. Nominated for Best Picture and Best Actress, Saoirse Ronan. A young Irish immigrant in 1950s Brooklyn. Her life is disrupted by news from her homeland, she is forced to choose between two countries and two men on opposite sides of the world. This is a story about falling in love and finding your way home.

**UBar U Corner.** Did you sign up your family or children for summer camp yet? Watch for possible transportation subsidies.

For details about each event view the web site <http://ubaru.org/home> or contact **Bill Daffinee.**

## 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, May 17**

**Location: June Brun's home. Contact June by Friday, May 13 if you plan to attend.**

**Selection: The Nightingale by Kristin Hannah** *In love we find out who we want to be. In war we find out who we are.* FRANCE, 1939 *In the quiet village of Carriveau, Vianne Mauriac says goodbye to her husband, Antoine, as he heads for the Front. She doesn't believe that the Nazis will invade France ... but invade they do, in droves of marching soldiers, in caravans of trucks and tanks, in planes that fill the skies and drop bombs upon the innocent. When a German captain requisitions Vianne's home, she and her daughter must live with the enemy or lose everything. Without food or money or hope, as danger escalates all around them, she is forced to make one impossible choice after another to keep her family alive.* Amazon

**Everybody Game Night!** – Games for adults, teens, children, families – **EVERYBODY, May 20! Potluck dinner at 6:30, games at 7:30.** Come for dinner, come for games, or stay for the whole thing. Childcare available for our babies, toddlers, and older children who are finished with games. For more information, contact Danni Williams or Seana Saxon. Great Fun For ALL!

# Religious Education

## *Words to Live By*

*“The need for transcendence is part of every human being’s journey to awareness and maturity.”*

*Maggie Dolt, Australian author and resilience educator*

## *Flashes of Intensity – Glimpses of Spirit*

*By Kathy E. Smith, Director of Religious Education*

What exactly is transcendence? In the words of Rachael Kessler, who wrote *The Soul of Education*, “to transcend is:

- to be lost or immersed in a play, dance or creative process;
- 'flashes of intensity' against a 'dull background' of ordinary days;
- to rise above, or pass beyond, a human limit;
- reaching beyond ordinary life and consciousness; opening to the domain of spirit.”

Healthy human development requires transcendent experiences. Seventy-five years ago, psychologist Abraham Maslow wrote about the hierarchy of needs to fully realize our potential – first basic food and shelter, then love and belonging, self-esteem (independence, mastery, the respect of others), and self-actualization (self-fulfillment, learning, aesthetic needs, and growth, including peak experiences). Once one set of needs is met, humans are hardwired to work on the next level of needs on the pyramid.

So what does this mean for our children, and most especially our teens? Young children are still working on independence, mastery of skills, and learning to trust themselves and others. As they grow into teens (and young adults), however, they move on to seeking ecstatic experiences for challenge and growth.

This is why teens are drawn to physical challenges where the team is responsible for the group’s safety, such as Outward Bound or ropes courses, or raising an animal from birth in 4H, or pitting oneself against the immense power of nature with sports like parkour, long-distance running, or rock climbing. It is also why so many teens are drawn to immersion in the arts: theatre, band, and artistic work push us to our limits. These kinds of experiences draw us beyond our ordinary lives, allowing us a glimpse of a consciousness greater than our own – whether it is the group effort involved in seemingly endless rehearsals or the individual effort to make the vision in one’s mind inhabit the lines on the paper.

Where does church come into this search for transcendence? After all, it is only on occasion that we have time to offer the sports or nature or arts kinds of transcendent experiences – the church camping trip, a weekend rally, a week at camp, working on a worship service full of music or art. But churches offer lots of opportunities for other kinds of transcendent experiences: deep connections, honest dialogue, a rich inner world, and deep relaxation. These are the quieter aspects of transcendence, not as exciting perhaps, but equally important for lifelong healthy development.

In our Sunday morning classes, in Coming of Age groups, in OWL classes, in lock-ins and social events, our teens create groups where they feel safe and respected. Deep, honest, respectful, vulnerable sharing creates a deep sense of belonging and being valued. The opportunity to speak one’s truth without being demeaned or sidelined is an opportunity to touch something intensely personal and at the same time unique to the group and the moment. Not everyone needs to be part of a group to feel these deep connections. Opportunities to volunteer at church, too, provide this sense of being part of something larger than oneself.

Church can also help build a rich inner world through a variety of means, from discussion questions that inspire deep thought to meditation experiences that encourage relaxation and reflection. All human beings exist in balance between their inner and outer worlds. When we take time to daydream, to imagine, to sit in silent contemplation of a candle flame, to shift our focus from what is going on in the busy outer world to

# Community News

(Continued from page 5 - Religious Education)

what is happening inside our minds and our hearts – these are transcendent experiences that nurture our ability to touch the spirit deep inside.

Being quiet and still takes practice. We offer chances to learn how – moments of meditation in worship services, Zentangling or candles of intention or crochet in class – in hopes that our teens will discover practices that sustain them in daily life. These quiet, still moments allow answers to bubble to the top of our minds, creativity to spark our imaginations, and alter our own states of awareness to calmness, focus and relaxation.

This calm state of relaxed awareness, especially if combined with deep breathing, can be particularly helpful for teens. Teens today live with high expectations of themselves, they often feel judged, and they are often harder on themselves than anyone else would be. Deep relaxation can help calm the inner voices – and if combined with deep, steady breathing, can help teens – and all of us – touch a place of inner peace that can transcend everyday reality, even if just for short periods of time.

## Spotlight on Leadership

The leadership spotlight is on **Miles Dillon** this month.

Miles was born and raised in Las Vegas, Nevada. Miles and Uli, his spouse for nine years, recently bought a home in Anna. They both enjoy kayaking and cycling at White Rock Lake with their dog, Emma Felicia Ménage. Miles also enjoys engaging in life philosophy and painting. A couple fun facts about Miles: He has nine siblings, and his first name is Vern—he invites you to call him Vern when he's wearing his Amish or cowboy hat.

After attending Monday and Tuesday night meditation classes for a couple of months, Miles joined our church in September of 2015 and has been active ever since. Miles' drive to contribute to something larger than himself has inspired him to take on multiple responsibilities at church. He serves on the Religious Education Board, and he is a part of the latest cohort of Harvest the Power students. Recently, Miles and Angel Dillion organized our first public spring festival, which was a smashing success!

His favorite aspect of our church is the "sincerity and authenticity" of our members. He enthusiastically remarks that "Our church-life is like a treasure box. You don't know what you are going to learn, discover, and get!" He says, "I'm especially grateful for the folks who believe in me and approached me with opportunities to grow within our church." His aspiration within our Community Church is to grow continually and to help others grow, as we build up people and communities together.

Miles is definitely not shy, so feel free to say "Hi" to him and become his friend. That would bring him much joy.

**What's New in the Garden?** Our monthly socials are always open for visitors! Come visit us sometime – second Saturday of the month from 10-12 noon. Contact Deb Bliss for location and more information! We also always welcome helping hands at our harvests on Saturday morning. For more information about what's coming up this year, check out our web site and blog at <http://www.communityharvestgarden.org/> If you are interested in learning more, contact Deb Bliss Until next month – your Community Garden Correspondent

# 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](http://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 will resume on May 28 at 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.**

### *The Shared Pulpit: A Sermon Seminar for Lay People*

at Community UU Church Facilitated by Rev. Patrick Price and others.

August 2016 - October 2016. Beginning two (2) sessions, Saturday, August 6 9am to 4pm, other sessions scheduled in coordination with participants and leaders.

*Here is a complete workshop to help lay people gain experience writing and preaching a full-length sermon for their congregation. This easy-to-use guide for both facilitators and participants provides a step-by-step lesson plan for eight, three (3) hour sessions. Workshop members learn about the theory and theology of preaching, then practice writing and speaking with authenticity, gradually building toward composing quality 20-minute sermons.*

A brief introductory video by the author, Erika Hewett, is at: <https://smallscreen.uua.org/videos/the-shared-pulpit>.

**Required:** orientation/ Q & A meeting/registration meeting 1pm - 2:30pm, Saturday May 21, 2016 in Founders Hall, Community UU Church of Plano. Interested participants register at that time and begin coordinating Fall meeting schedule together. **MAXIMUM CAPACITY: Eight (8) participants.**

**Please contact the church office to RSVP for the orientation, and let us know if you will need Child care. [cuuc-office@CommunityUUChurch.org](mailto:cuuc-office@CommunityUUChurch.org) or 972-424-8989. For other questions, contact Rev. Price, [Revpprice@communityuuchurch.org](mailto:Revpprice@communityuuchurch.org)**

[http://www.uuabookstore.org/cw\\_Search.aspx?k=shared+pulpit](http://www.uuabookstore.org/cw_Search.aspx?k=shared+pulpit)

# Community News

## Major Repair Expenses

Project	Total Paid	Known unpaid Contracts	Known total Obligations
Annex Divider	\$459.06		\$459.06
Annex Ramp	\$2,783.71		\$2,783.71
Front Entry	\$42.91		\$42.91
Mold Testing	\$5,455.00	\$462.50	\$5,917.50
Mold Remediation	\$14,739.30	\$4,387.45	\$19,126.75
Reconstruction	\$36,249.96	\$44,283.00	\$80,532.96
Roof Leaks	\$9,020.00		\$9,020.00
Urinal	\$1,169.00		\$1,169.00
Furniture Repair	\$89.68		\$89.68
Storage	\$906.37		\$906.37
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>\$70,914.99</b>	<b>\$49,132.95</b>	<b>\$120,047.94</b>

**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.**

### Family Events at CUUC in May

- May 1 – Worship and RE, 10:30 a.m.
- May 8 – Coffee and Coaching, 9:15 a.m.
- May 8 – Multi-generational Worship (Flower Communion), 10:30 a.m.
- May 15 – Worship and RE, 10:30 a.m.
- May 20 – Everybody Game Night, 6:30 p.m. (potluck), 7:30 p.m. (games)
- May 21 – Pops Concert, 7 p.m.
- May 22 – Worship and RE, 10:30 a.m. (last day of class, Teacher Appreciation)
- May 22 – Congregational Meeting, 12:30 p.m.
- May 29 – Worship, 10:30 RE Water Play Day!

# *May Calendar*

**For our May 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>.

# March Financial Report

By Dick Hildenbrand, Treasurer

The March financial summary for our operating accounts is listed below. For the fiscal year (starting 6/1/15) Net Income is \$4.7k “better than budget”.

**Major Repair financial status:** Total obligations for repairs has reached \$120,000— most due to the mold remediation and reconstruction effort. See the box elsewhere in this newsletter showing how much we’ve actually paid thus far for each of the major projects. No money is left from the \$100k authorized by the congregation to replace the roof, however...

**Storm Damage Claim approved:** A claim was opened with our insurance carrier after the March 23<sup>rd</sup> hail storm. Their adjuster has been out to review the damage, the insurance carrier has reviewed it and has approved payment of about \$76,000 (check is in the mail), with up to another \$26,000 payable upon completion of the repairs. Bids have been requested.

And if you haven’t yet submitted your pledge for the upcoming fiscal year, please:



## Upcoming Share the Plate Offerings

Date	Recipient
April 24, 2016	Community Harvest Garden
May 29, 2016	Minister’s Discretionary Fund



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

March’s Share the Plate netted \$477.41 for the Barron Elementary Fund.

### FREE MONEY!

**Kroger:** Update your Kroger Plus card to link to organization 83309 at [www.kroger.com/communityrewards](http://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 March 2016

	March 2016	Month Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Annual Budget	% Annual Budget (FY 83.3% comp)
<b>INCOME</b>						
Total Offering Income	\$19,863	\$18,696	\$218,906	\$212,806	\$246, 596	88.8%
Total Fund Raiser Income	\$314	\$35	\$27,453	\$24,710	\$24,900	110.3%
Total Building Usage	\$1,634	\$2,192	\$23,201	\$21,422	\$26,404	87.9
Misc. Income	\$827	\$436	\$11,892	\$12,387	\$15,088	78.8%
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$22,638</b>	<b>\$21,359</b>	<b>\$281,452</b>	<b>\$271,326</b>	<b>\$312,987</b>	<b>89.9%</b>
<b>EXPENSE</b>						
Administration	\$4,122	\$3,373	\$49,900	\$46,304	\$54,155	92.1%
Programs	\$2,113	\$1,817	\$20,432	\$18,966	\$22,789	89.7%
Religious Education	\$4,620	\$4,547	\$51,223	\$50,744	\$59,839	85.6%
Facilities/Grounds	\$5,753	\$5,309	\$50,302	\$49,455	\$59,550	84.5%
Ministry	\$9,330	\$8,514	\$80,900	\$81,871	\$98,900	81.8%
Denomination	\$1,614	\$1,614	\$14,526	\$14,526	\$17,754	81.8%
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>\$27,553</b>	<b>\$25,175</b>	<b>\$267,284</b>	<b>\$261,866</b>	<b>\$312,987</b>	<b>85.4%</b>
<b>NET INCOME</b>	<b>-\$4,915</b>	<b>-\$3,816</b>	<b>+\$14,168</b>	<b>+\$9,460</b>	<b>\$0</b>	

# UU Church Contact Email Addresses

Rev. Patrick Price:

**revpprice@CommunityUUChurch.org**

President, Lexie McGrane:

**president@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Director of Religious Education: Kathy Smith

**dre@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Director of Music, Robert Brown,

**musicdir@communityuuchurch.org**

Church Secretary, Connie Meints:

**cuuc-office@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Church Bookkeeper, John Elder:

**bookkeeper@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Facilities Coordinator, Duane Mortensen:

**facilities@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Membership Coordinator, Cindy Pilcher

**mc@communityUUchurch.org**

Board of Trustees: **board@CommunityUUChurch.org**

*Trustees meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at 7pm in the Annex. Members, friends and visitors are always welcome.*

Worship Programs (Sunday Services, Ushers Coordinator, Interior Arts)

**worshipteam@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Caring Committee Coordinator, Mina Daffinee

**Caring @CommunityUUChurch.org**

Communications Director, Rob Saxon.

**communications@communityuuchurch.org**

Personnel Coordinator, Mike Owens

**personnel-chair@communityuuchurch.org**

Committee on Ministry, Anne Smith, Chair

**Mincom@communityuuchurch.org**

Social Action Programs

**UUSInAction@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Bridge Group Coordinator, Clint Burleson:

**bridge@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Circle Suppers Coordinator, John Snyder:

**Circlesuppers@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Friday Flicks Coordinator, Alice Mayo:

**flicks@Community UUChurch.org**

First Friday Folksingers Coordinator, Dick Hildenbrand:

**folksingers@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Outdoor Adventure Coordinator, Dick Hildenbrand:

**outdooradventure@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Leadership Development Committee:

**ldc@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Capital Improvement Committee (Bill Daffinee, Chair):

**wrdaffinee@aol.com**

Strategic Planning Committee:

**planning@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Chalice Circle/Simple Living (Coordinator Ona Tannehill):

**simpleliving@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Program Board: (Chet Smith, Chair):

**programs@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Finance Committee: **finance@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Stewardship Committee (Gene Verinder, Chair):

**stewardship@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Investment Committee: (David Hollands, Chair, Carol Wise, Karen Bethel): **investment@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Young Religious Unitarian Universalists (Kathy Smith, Coordinator):

**yruu@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Adult Enrichment/Adult Education (Celeste Kennedy, Director): **adultre@CommunityUUChurch.org**

EarthSpirit (Janie McDermott, Coordinator):

**earthspirit@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Men's Fellowship (John Elder, Coordinator):

**men@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Religious Education Board (Amy Dessert, Chairperson):

**reboard@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Hospitality Committee (Coordinator):

**hospitality@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Women's Alliance: **women@CommunityUUChurch.org**

Safe Congregations

**Safecongregations@communityuuchurch.org**

## UU Website Links

Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA): [www.uua.org](http://www.uua.org)

Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC):

**[www.uusc.org](http://www.uusc.org)**

Southwest District (SWUUC): **[www.swuuc.org](http://www.swuuc.org)**

North Texas Unitarian Universalist Congregations (NTUUC):

**[www.ntuuc.org](http://www.ntuuc.org)**

CUUC Representatives, Celeste Kennedy and Grace Morrison:

**[NTUUC@CommunityUUChurch.org](mailto:NTUUC@CommunityUUChurch.org)**

UBarU Camp and Retreat Center, Trustee, Bill Daffinee

**[Wrdaffinee@aol.com](mailto:Wrdaffinee@aol.com)**

# 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](mailto:newsletter@CommunityUUChurch.org)**

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

Items may be edited for clarity and brevity



2875 E. Parker Rd.  
Plano, TX 75074

Community Unitarian Universalist Church of Plano