



The Community News

November 2017

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.

Spotlight on Holiday Giving

As we approach the end of the year, the calendar seems to move faster and faster, doesn't it? When it comes to the holiday season, that's not quite the magic we wish and hope for. Our church calendar is no exception, but there's good news: we can get a head start on spreading some holiday magic for others in our community. **We're kicking off our Angel Tree project sooner than usual, and we need your help!**

Every year, God's Pantry provides holiday baskets to families for Thanksgiving and Christmas. They include a frozen turkey and all the trimmings for a traditional holiday meal, plus food for the rest of the holiday weekend. Families sign up in advance for these baskets, and there are about 250 families each year. For extra cheer, the Christmas Basket also contains gifts for the younger children. It is often the only gift they receive.

The last three years, our Social Action Committee has created an "Angel Tree" for the children in our Plano community 12 years old or younger. A holiday tree in our sanctuary will be decorated with a tag for each child, bearing their name, age, sex, and ethnicity if available. The back of the tag has instructions, and Linda Frank's contact information to answer any questions. Members and friends are invited to adopt a family and buy gifts for each child. Unwrapped gifts are returned to the church tree with the family tag attached, and the gifts are delivered to God's Pantry, who then matches the gifts with the family's holiday basket. Many members of our congregation support this event, and we have always had gifts for every child on the tree. Last year we had 99 children!

Here's where the calendar comes in, and where we need your help: gifts for the children are due back to God's Pantry by 12/13, which is very soon after Thanksgiving, and would only allow us a short window by our traditional schedule to have members choose gifts and bring them to church. **For that reason, we'll be starting our holiday giving efforts early, prior to Thanksgiving, to allow additional time for "adoptions," shopping, and returning the gifts to church.** We'll be putting up a special display in the Sanctuary, so be on the lookout for this special opportunity to brighten the holidays for local families.

Have questions? Interested in helping with this project? Contact Linda Frank at lindafrank1940@yahoo.com.

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Sunday Services

Theme - Covenant

November 5 - "Promises Broken and Remade" - Rev. Patrick Price

November 12 - "There Is More Love" - Worship in the Park - Rev. Patrick Price & Jennifer Innis. (See Page 7)

November 19 - "Spiraling Through the Golden Circle" - Rev. Patrick Price.

November 26 - "A Light in the World" - The Rev. Jennifer Innis

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 "Why Do We 'Covenant?'"

In our worship services a lay worship associate leads the congregation in reciting together the Community Church's covenant:

*Love is the spirit of this church and service is its law.
This is our great covenant: to dwell together in peace,
To seek the truth in freedom, and to help one another.*

But before we say this to each other in unison, the worship associate explains that we are a non-creedal church; a covenantal church, and that we are bound together by a shared and mutual covenant. What does this mean?

Covenants in their very nature embody basic religious truths we hold as Unitarian Universalists. First, we have free will. By this we make sense of, and express our understanding of our relationships with each other and with the ultimately important, the Holy. Secondly, we each and all have inherent worth and dignity which we must recognize and respect in each other. We do this through our lived commitments to each other, individually and collectively. Thirdly, we lift up the ways we will be with each other, as a process, and not just as a means to an end. By this we make physically real our belief that all existence is constantly unfolding and evolving. No one knows what will happen in the future. We know that revelation and possibility are not closed or preordained. Though we can't assume either damnation or utopian progress, we do have hope and optimism in the limitless possibilities of existence.

Through our covenants we call each other into free and responsible commitments to build the common good. A former interim minister to this congregation, the Rev. Robert Latham, makes clear that, *"Since **covenant involves** a pledge to make purpose reality, it is **a commitment of the heart**. And all human resources follow the heart's lead. The non-creedal congregation has no ground of authority except its covenant.... **The centrality of covenant** in the non-creedal religion's life **is the source of its strength and power behind its social witness**. As such, it is the *sine qua non* of Unitarian Universalist existence."*

Liberalism, especially **religious liberalism**, is identified by an emphasis and a commitment to the philosophy of process. For us as religious liberals, **the ends do not justify the means. The ends only have the integrity which the means create in them.** It is important to live our covenant with each other, to bring greater integrity to our various relationships and to the ends we achieve together. **"While purpose calls for an empowerment of its vision, covenant empowers its vision with commitment."** (Latham)

As a congregation and as a faith, it is through our covenants that we call each other into free and responsible commitments to build our common good. We are watched by many both inside our faith movement and the larger community, to see what we will do with our potential to grow and influence the nature and shape of the North Texas' religious landscape for the foreseeable future. We take seriously our liberal ideals and principles of covenantal community as a way of living and being in the world. So, then to make our commitments real and concrete, these covenantal ideals in this congregation and the larger community, are necessary to physically be an ongoing embodiment of the Beloved Community we aspire for the world to be. See you in church. Blessings, Patrick

Daylight Savings Time ENDS Sunday, November 5. Turn your clocks BACK ONE HOUR, Saturday, November 4.

Presidents Column

On Saturday, October 21, several Community Church committee members attended a strategic planning discernment workshop facilitated by UUA Southern Region staff member Natalie Briscoe. We reflected on the many ways that Community Church has contributed to our lives: At our best, we make up a community of purpose, a chosen family in fellowship, and a network of support and care that provides safe space, inspiration, intellectual stimulation, and opportunities for personal and spiritual growth. We reflected on the many ways that Community Church has contributed to the larger community: At our best, we stand on the side of love as we serve those in need of sustenance (e.g., through God's Pantry, the Community Garden); we provide much-needed mentorship and supplies to Barron Elementary, a Title 1 school; we take an annual mission trip to New Orleans; we are a founding congregation of the Texas UU Justice Ministry; we help non-profits that align with our values through our monthly share-the-plate donations; we provide religious education, including the vital OWL program, that is open to the wider public; we take part in interfaith efforts and actively work for a more just world. We reflected on Community Church's unique characteristics: We are a welcoming, covenantal church wherein, to paraphrase the Unitarian theologian James Luther Adams, "Our relationship is consensual, not coerced," and wherein revelation is not sealed. Our Religious Education program is strong and vibrant, and our Social Action and Justice volunteers are tenacious. We are a curious bunch whose Sundays never look quite the same. In sum, we are the center of liberal religious activity in the area.

While this is just a fragment of all that was discussed that Saturday, it is worth lifting up and celebrating, because, ultimately, Community Church is essential and worth the hard work necessary to develop and implement a strategic plan that will require difficult decisions and cultural change. Please let your voice be heard as Community Church leadership continues this process of discernment.

October Board Meeting Highlights

Final Approval of Land Sale Contract

The Board discussed the proposed sale of CUUC property, as outlined in Addendum E and the Unimproved Property Contract, to Radical Efficiency, LLC.

On motion made by Sarah Reiling, and seconded by Tom Brikowski, the Board agreed to submit the Unimproved Property Contract to CUUC membership for final approval at the next Congregational Meeting on November 19.

Visioning with Leaders

On Saturday, October 21, Natalie Briscoe of UUA Congregational Life Staff led the Board and CUUC leadership members through a series of questions about the function and future of the church community. A couple of examples: What are the most important contributions CUUC has made to the Plano community? In what ways is the existence of CUUC vital to this area?

Overall, the consensus of CUUC leadership with regard to the Visioning process is positive. What is next? The Board, based on Natalie's schedule, will determine the next Visioning session.

Service Auction

Sarah Reiling briefed the Board about the upcoming Service Auction on Saturday, November 4. The number of tables and reservations are down some from the previous year. The Board discussed ways to increase membership interest.

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Simple Living Chalice Circle

The next meeting will be **Saturday morning November 11 at 11am.**

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

Ona Tannehill at Email

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communityuuchurch.org.

To all the women of the church:

We're having a **fellowship**

breakfast gathering of all the

women of the church on

Saturday, November 18, at Poor

Richard's Cafe, 2442 K Ave in

Plano, at 9am. Come join us for a

morning of good food and

fellowship and to meet other

women in the church. **For more**

information and to RSVP,

contact Vicki Verinder at

[women@communityuuchurch.](mailto:women@communityuuchurch.org)

[org](http://communityuuchurch.org).

Plan on attending the Fall

Congregational Meeting

Sunday, November 19 following
the worship service.

The church office will be closed

Thursday, November 23 and

Friday, November 24.

Friday Night Flicks - 7pm.

November 10 - Hell or High

Water - 2016 - 2 HRS. - PG 13.

In Texas, unemployed oil and gas

worker, Toby Howard (Chris Pine)

is losing his ranch to The Texas

Midland Bank. His brother

Tanner (Ben Foster), just released

from prison, teams up with Toby

to rob banks to pay off the \$43,000

reverse mortgage. Texas Ranger,

Marcus Hamilton (Jeff Bridges) and

his partner, Gil Birmingham

(Alberto Parker) go after

them. Nominated for 3 Oscars.

November 24- Megan Leavey -

2017 - 2 HRS. - PG 13.

Based on the true story of a young

Marine Corporal, Megan Leavey

(Kate Mara) who bonds with a

combat dog, named Rex.

They complete more than 100

missions until an IED explosion

injures them, putting their fate in

jeopardy.

The Genealogy Group continues

to meet on the third Thursday of

the month in Founders Hall at

2pm. The next meeting is

November 16.

Literary Ladies Book Club

Upcoming Meeting

Women members and friends of

Community UU Church are welcome to

join us on **the third Tuesday of the**

month from 7 – 9pm.

Date: November 14.

Location: June Brun's home,

Plano. If you plan to attend, please

contact June by November 10.

Selection: Commonwealth by Ann

Patchett. *A novel about two families whose*

fates are set into motion one LA afternoon in

the 1960s at a Christening party to which a

large bottle of gin is brought, and ripe oranges

happen to be plentiful on the neighborhood

trees. If any one detail of that day had been

different, so would the lives of the two families

that were set into motion like a cascade of

falling dominoes. "Commonwealth" is

immediately engrossing; I can't imagine reading

the first chapter and not being compelled to read

on. The novel floats back and forth in time and

among the members of the Cousins and Keating

families, specifically the six children united by

their hatred of their parents. Don't let the term

"domestic drama" fool you into thinking this is

light fare; Patchett can do in 300 pages what

Franzen does in 600 - paint a fully realized

picture of family life with all its many facets:

humor, despair, evil thoughts, sibling rivalry,

fraught relationships, tragedies, revenge and

betrayal. Amazon

**Deadline for the
December newsletter
is Friday, November
10. Email articles to
newsletter@
communityuu
church.org.**

Social Action News

What's New in the Community Garden?

Community Harvest Garden is truly a place to meet your neighbors. Half of our gardeners come from outside our church community. Members of the Sai Baba congregation have been actively engaged tending several plots and experimental initiatives for more than five years. North Texas Food Bank helps us recruit Saturday morning harvest volunteers of diverse ages and cultures, many of whom have never before stepped into a garden. This year we have extended our invitation to First United Methodist Church, the Hills of Spring Creek neighborhood which surrounds the church, and to the East Plano Islamic Center. January 2018 is our plot adoption window. You also are invited to join us!

The gardeners travel to learn from other gardeners each year. **On Saturday, Nov. 18 we will visit Bon Ton Farms, created to serve a food desert community. <http://bontonfarms.org/our-story/> s Carpools will depart from the church parking lot at 9:00. After our tour we plan lunch at Kalachandji's <http://www.kalachandjis.com/> vegan restaurant and time to view their gardens, returning to Plano by 2:00. We have several spots still open and invite you to come along.**

For more information on either of these topics, contact Deb Bliss at harvest@communityuuchurch.com.

Hunger Initiative

God's Pantry

The names of the children for the **Annual Christmas Tree for God's Pantry Children will be available November 19** this year to allow more time for the congregation to select children's names, select a gift and return it unwrapped to the church. The children twelve or under are from needy families in the Plano community. The families will be receiving Holiday Baskets from God's Pantry. The young children will receive our gifts as part of their Holiday Baskets. There will be a display of children's names at the front of the sanctuary. For questions, see Linda Frank.

On Sunday November 5 we will launch our Guest At Your Table fundraiser in the Message For All Ages during the worship service. For those who have never "fed" the Guest At Your Table box over the holidays, this program is part of the UU Service Committee's fundraisers to be used for programs to help people in need around our country and the world. In advancing human rights for over 75 years, the UU Service Committee has helped offer hope to many people caught in the most dire circumstances. Come hear more about this social action project, pick up a Guest At Your Table box, and help "feed" into it your monetary donations over the next months. **For more information click on the website <https://www.uusc.org/welcome-to-guest-at-your-table/>. Any questions: contact Anne Smith.**

November Share the Plate.

The month of November the Share the Plate, which happens **Sunday, November 26** will go to the **Plano Community Home**. Plano Community Home provides premier affordable housing and a continuum of services for low income seniors. They are in the process of building a new facility for veterans with services for them. The board meets quarterly and provides supportive assistance to the staff. If anyone is interested in this program please contact Beverly Fleming. Give generously for this great service.

Rev. Jennifer Innis, Interim DRE

Living up to our covenants is a continuous exercise in listening and being willing to wonder about the very foundations of everything that we know. My part of covenant for this month is to place the Unitarian Universalist White Supremacy Teach In at the center of my article.

Thank you to those who attended and commented on worship from October 15. "Waking Up to the Water" was this church's part in the second teach in aimed at becoming more aware of the culture of white supremacy in Unitarian Universalism. The work of waking up to such systemic oppression is ongoing, as are our efforts to reduce how we hurt each other. Below are the resources in worship. Please be sure to view the video of the Reverend William Barber in particular. Bowing to the Light Within, Jennifer

Resources:

www.uuteachin.org

This site has the full list of resources created for the second teach in as well as links from the first teach in last spring.

Video:

The Reverend William Barber on White Supremacy, MoveOn through YouTube

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zvV7iFrKNN8>

Authors cited:

James Luther Adams was the author of numerous books in addition to serving as faculty at Harvard Divinity School. <https://www.uuworld.org/articles/james-luther-adamss-examined-faith>

Michelle Alexander is the author of *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness*. Studying her book as the 2012-2013 Common Read of the Unitarian Universalist Association truly raised my consciousness about the profound level of racism in our society. <https://www.uua.org/books/read/new-jim-crow>

Ta-Nehisi Coates is the author of *Between the World and Me*. In his new book, *We Were Eight Years in Power: An American Tragedy*, he returns to essays written during the Obama Presidency.

Aisha Hauser is the Director of Religious Education at East Shore Unitarian Church in Bellevue, Washington. She is an organizer for the UU White Supremacy Teach In. <https://www.uuteachin.org/news>

Michael LaMotte is the author of *White Flour*. Jenn Hales is the illustrator. *White Flour* is the story of one community's creative response to white supremacists in 2007. <https://www.whiteflourbook.com>

Invitation to Worship in the Park, November 12

All are invited to our annual worship at the **main shelter in Bob Woodruff Park, 2601 San Gabriel Lane, 75074 in Plano. Worship begins at 10:30am, rain or shine so, dress appropriately for the weather.** There is no religious education or childcare. People with children often enjoy the playground and the park as needed. **After worship, all are welcome to enjoy a vegetarian lunch hosted by the Sai Center at Community UU Church. From 1-1:30pm.** Community UU Church will add a Unitarian Universalist sound to the continuous singing being created by the Sai Center.

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 at www.CommunityUUChurch.org, under Adult Religious Education.** 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 – in the 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 meets at 6pm in Room G. This group is beginning a new program.

Attendees are encouraged to read the book: "Voices of Humanism in Unitarian Universalism". Each week an attendee will lead a discussion on a chapter or two. This group's quest is to understand and discuss Essays on Humanism.

Exploring the Roots of Religion in Room G at 7pm. Facilitator Don Fielding. Biological Anthropology: November 2 - Did Hunting Make Us Human?; November 9 - The Prehistory of Gender; November 16 – Modern Human Anatomy and Behavior; November 23 - * THANKSGIVING ***; November 30 – On the Origins of Homo sapiens.**

Upcoming Family-Friendly Activities at Community

November 4 – Service Auction

November 5 – Worship and Religious Education at 10:30am.

November 5 – Guest at Your Table begins

November 9 – God's Pantry Holiday Box collection begins

November 12 – Worship in the Park, No Religious Education or childcare

November 12 – Lunch and Singing with the Sai Center

November 19 – Worship and Religious Education at 10:30am.

November 19 - Fall Congregational Meeting, following the service.

November 19 – High School Youth Pie Sale

November 26 – Worship for All Ages at 10:30am.

December 1 – Chalica Begins

December 10 – God's Pantry Holiday Box collection ends

September Financial Report

Finance Report by Cindy Hadden Treasurer

The September financial summary for our operating accounts is listed below. As expected, the cumulative Net Income gap has gone down a little further, to \$9.1k, still well above budget. Balloon Festival came in at about 5.9k, about \$400 above budget.

Unfortunately some of the costs associated with the festival were also higher, meaning the net fundraiser came in right around budget. Looking forward, the Service Auction is right around the corner, and will give us a better idea how this year will continue.

Looking at fiscal year 17-18 (Began June 1):

We are now using the adjusted budget, which allows us to predict the behavior of windfalls or downturns a little more clearly. So far things are looking up, but that is not unusual this time of year. Because of the positive start of the year, we are going to start paying towards our UUA Gift starting October, rather than the initial planned start of January.



Upcoming Share the Plate Offerings

Date	Recipient
December 29	Minister's Discretionary Fund
January 28	Community Harvest Garden

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



September's Share the Plate netted \$ 416 for the Minister's Discretionary Fund. Thanks!

FREE MONEY!

Kroger: NOTE: It's time to renew you Kroger Community Rewards - just follow this link:
<https://www.kroger.com/communityrewards>

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

The church will get a portion of all purchase amounts!

INCOME & EXPENSE September 2017

INCOME	September 2017	Month Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Annual Budget	% Annual Budget (FY 33% comp)
Total Offering Income	\$19,726	\$17,991	\$92,905	\$86,853	\$235,225	39.5%
Total Fund Raiser Income	\$ 6,217	\$ 5,535	\$ 6,994	\$ 5,760	\$ 24,900	28.1%
Total Building Usage	\$ 1,644	\$ 2,189	\$ 8,567	\$ 9,110	\$ 29,430	29.1%
Misc. Income	\$ 850	\$ 1,169	\$ 2,516	\$ 2,576	\$ 7,216	34.9%
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 28,437	\$26,884	\$110,982	\$104,299	\$296,772	37.4%
EXPENSE						
Administration	\$ 4,383	\$ 5,422	\$16,429	\$17,521	\$ 54,771	21.0%
Programs	\$ 2,191	\$ 2,223	\$ 7,530	\$ 7,597	\$ 23,367	32.2%
Religious Education	\$ 2,066	\$ 3,207	\$14,657	\$17,442	\$ 54,507	26.9%
Facilities/Grounds	\$ 4,421	\$ 4,985	\$17,058	\$17,375	\$54,333	31.4%
Ministry	\$ 8,111	\$ 8,547	\$35,991	\$34,189	\$103,884	34.6%
Denomination	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$18,900	0%
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$21,172	\$24,384	\$91,665	\$94,124	\$309,762	29.6%
NET INCOME	\$ 7,265	\$ 2,500	\$19,317	\$ 10,175	-\$12,990	

November

For our November 2017 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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Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC):

www.uusc.org

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North Texas Unitarian Universalist Congregations (NTUUC):

www.ntuuc.org

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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.

Interim DRE Jennifer Innis call for appointment.

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

Membership Coordinator Cindy Pilcher Friday: 9:15am - 11:30am.

Church Secretary Connie Meints

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

Music Director Christopher Wolff

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.

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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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