

Unitarian Universalist Society: East

Member of the New England Region of the
Unitarian Universalist Association



Unitarian Universalist Society: East is a welcoming, open-minded, spiritual community seeking truth and meaning in its many forms. We share responsibility for building a more equitable, peaceful, and sustainable world.

Editor’s Note: due to COVID-19 precautions, UUS:E has closed the Meetinghouse for all activities. Only staff members will enter the building until further notice.

Check our website and watch for email eblast notices for updates. <http://uuse.org>

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Sunday Services Schedule

May Ministry Theme: **Story**

In June we continue to hold one virtual worship service every Sunday morning at 10:00 AM in Zoom. Our Zoom login and call-in information will be shared through the congregational eblasts on Wednesdays and Saturdays. To subscribe to the congregational eblast, please send a message to [e-news@uuse.org](mailto:news@uuse.org) or contact Annie Gentile in the UUS:E office to arrange another method of receiving relevant information.

June 6: "All You Need is Love?"

As religious liberals, we place a lot of our faith in the power of love to solve social problems. But is love enough? Might love at times actually prevent real solutions from emerging? Note: This morning's sermon was purchased by Paul Cocuzzo at the 2020 UUS:E goods and services auction (just prior to the beginning of the pandemic).

Coordinator: Rev. Josh Pawelek

June 13: "Religious Education Sunday."

This year's Religious Education program has been unlike any other! Although we were unable to meet in person, we made the best of it and were pleasantly surprised by how much fun, learning, and connection could be accomplished virtually. We have lots to celebrate! Please join us this morning as we review the highlights of this year's program and show our gratitude to the awesome volunteers whose energy and dedication make it all possible.

Coordinator: Gina Campellone

June 20: "Assessing the New Normal."

We cannot go back to the old normal!" This has been a mantra for many during the pandemic. Now, as states and businesses and congregations begin to reopen, we contemplate what, exactly, is different. Is there a new normal, and does it meet the demands of our historical moment?

Coordinator: Rev. Josh Pawelek

Note: This morning we welcome the members and friends of the Universalist Church of West Hartford. (We will join them for a Sunday service in August.)

9:00 AM June 27: "In-Person Worship and Child Dedication."

We will gather in-person in the south parking lot at UUS:E (outside the entrance to garden level) for a brief service and child dedication. All are welcome. Please bring masks, lawn chairs, and a whole lotta

"outdoor church" joy! (This event will be re-scheduled in the event of rain.)

Coordinators: Gina Campellone and Rev. Josh Pawelek

June 27: "UUA General Assembly Worship."

In lieu of our regular Zoom service, all UUS:E members and friends are invited to watch the Unitarian Universalist Association's General Assembly worship. Join us in our regular UUS:E Zoom room or watch at uua.org/ga. This service will be led by the First Universalist Church of Minneapolis. All are welcome.

2020 – 2021 Ministry Themes

<https://www.soulmatterssharingcircle.com/themes.html>

September	Renewal
October	Deep Listening
November	Healing
December	Stillness
January	Imagination
February	Beloved Community
March	Commitment
April	Becoming
May	Story
June	Play

Community Outreach Ministry

Charitable Giving for June 2021

As always, thank you for your generosity.

"We do not gather our gifts only for ourselves, but to share with the larger community."

Continuing our practice of sharing our gifts with the community beyond our walls, fifty percent of our Sunday plate collections for the month of May will be split between Mary's Place and Covenant to Care for Children.

Mary's Place, a non-profit organization located in Windsor, provides a safe place in which children, teens and families who are grieving a death share their experiences, receive support and find comfort. Recognizing that after a death, families may experience financial concerns, Mary's Place does not charge a fee for its services nor do they receive any state or federal funding. All programs are supported solely through donations.

Covenant to Care for Children provides a safety net for abused, neglected or impoverished children in Connecticut by providing essential support in moments that are critical for a child's ability to thrive and a family's ability to stay together.

Please contact Louisa Graver at lgraver163@gmail.com, David Lacoss, or Nancy Madar at nancymadar@hotmail.com.

Checks made out to UUS:E will be treated as follows. If the memo line:

- ✓ is blank or "pledge" is written, all will go toward your pledge.
- ✓ has "COM" or the name of the charity is on the memo line, all will go to the charity.
- ✓ has "1/2 pledge, 1/2 COM," it will be divided equally.

UU Connect with You

Members of the Pastoral Friends Committee would like to invite you to join us on June 18 (Friday) at 9 AM for a gathering for any members or friends just to chat. This meeting will be **in person** outside at UUS:E or by Zoom. If the weather is bad, we'll be all virtual. There is no specific topic; we just wanted to reach out. Please join us.

UUS:E Outdoor Tag Sale

Saturday September 18, 9 AM –2 PM (Rain date September 25)

Please start collecting items to donate! (no clothing or knives please). We will start collecting at UUS:E Sunday 9/12, drop-off times to be announced.

Fill-a-bag for \$4 starting at 1 PM (We hope this will decrease volume of items left over.) Please collect paper bags from Highland Park or Trader Joe's for the "fill-a-bag" hour.

There will be a booth for new items. Have you gotten something you didn't want or need? Still in box or with tags? Donate to the booth! We can price these items higher. Want to donate collectibles? Please try to research "sold" prices on eBay and recommend a price range.

We need your help! Please consider volunteering:

- Manage a booth:
 - Books
 - New items and Collectibles
 - Other ideas for a booth?
- Manage advertising/marketing
- Distribute posters
- Pricing items - 9/12 - 9/17
- Set-up day of sale
- Work at the sale on 9/18 - one hour shifts or more
- Break-down day of sale
- Take leftover items to donate

We want this to be a successful fundraiser for our beloved UUS:E and we need your help and support! Look for further announcements through e-blast, newsletters and at beginning of services.

Know you want to help already? Contact Marcie or Sandy

Marcie Brown & Sandy Karosi

Stop & Shop Cards

Stop & Shop cards can still be purchased despite the pandemic. Anyone who is interested in buying a card can contact Annie, our office administrator. Cards come in \$50, \$100 and \$250 amounts. The money raised from this effort goes into the general fund. And they make great holiday gifts! If you need any help with this or more information, contact Sandy Johnson at 860-888-9673.

The Minister's Column: Hallelujah!

Dear Ones,

Our "Soul Matters" ministry theme for June is play. Although we likely won't talk about play on a Sunday morning this month, I nevertheless want to commend play to you as a potent spiritual practice. Like prayer, like meditation, like singing, like yoga, like worship, play in its purest form pulls us into the present, focuses our attention, moves us out of our rational minds, moves us into our bodies, and often fills us with joy. Play requires that we set our inhibitions aside, submerge ourselves in the moment, let go of our worries for a time, connect with the child-like aspects of our personality. Play invites us to imagine, to create, to enter worlds of fantasy, to try on different personas, to strategize, to cooperate, to be silly and, again, to be present. As such it is relaxing, rejuvenating, invigorating, uplifting, healing.

I like a quote from the early 20th-century Dutch historian, Johan Huizinga, who said "In play we move below the level of the serious, as the child does; but we can also move above it—in the realm of the beautiful and the sacred."

How often do you set time aside for play? My own answer is "not enough." I really do not play enough. My wife and children tell me this quite frequently. "I try to exercise every day," I often respond. But according to them, exercise doesn't count. I agree. Exercise is important to health and well-being, and it certainly has a spiritual dimension. But it's not play.

Our family plays board games or card games every once in a while. We take a trip to the Adventure Park at Storrs a few times a year. We occasionally play bocce in our yard or basketball in our driveway. We occasionally play Dungeons and Dragons. This past Christmas Santa brought us a couple cases of indoor snowballs—very light, very soft, stuffed pieces of white, fluffy fabric. It's impossible to hurt someone with them, even when throwing very hard at very close range. So now we have indoor snowball fights. I get annoyed when a snowball hits me from out of the blue (especially when I'm trying to work); and I get annoyed when I find snowballs all over the house. But when our lives devolve into full-scale, every-room-in-the-house snowball battles, it's really fun. We laugh the

whole time. We lose ourselves in the moment. That's when I realize I need more play.

How about you? How do you play? What role does play serve in your life? With whom do you play? When I identify play as a spiritual practice, does that ring true to you? I'd like to know your answers to these questions. Please feel free to share by email at minister@uuse.org, or on my home office phone at 860-652-8961.

As a spiritual season, summer offers many opportunities—exploration, growth, relaxation, light, the first harvest. But certainly summer is a season for play. As summer arrives, I wish for you many, many opportunities to play. May you be pulled into the present, into your body, into your imagination, into your creativity, into new worlds of fantasy, into profound silliness, and even into indoor snowball battles! Amen and blessed be.

With love,
—Rev. Josh



Religious Education News

Has it been four years already?!

Mission Statement: We, the Religious Education Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Society: East, will provide a multifaceted program for our young people, which promotes personal religious growth and exploration, and incorporates Unitarian Universalist ideals. We will integrate children, youth and families into the life of UUS:E by educating the congregation and its leadership about the needs of RE volunteers, parents, and children, and encouraging both parents and non-parenting adults of the congregation to seek opportunities for involvement and leadership.

Wow, what a year. This year my time chairing the Religious Education committee comes to an end and it has been a different sort of a year to say the least. Last spring our social lives as we knew them came to a screeching halt when we were hit with a worldwide pandemic. We were faced with a "new normal" of social distance and mask wearing. UUS:E went virtual, which did not include many of the things I've loved about our community in past years. I found myself nostalgic, reminiscing about some of my favorite things at UUS:E: Our traditional Homecoming service, Trunk or Treat and the Haunted Hallway, Holiday Caroling, delicious treats on Cooking for a Cause Sundays, games and ice cream socials, and the list goes on. Instead of a busy year of activities and events at UUS:E we were challenged to stay away and carry on from afar.

To do this the RE Committee has pushed the limits of our imaginations over the past year to find ways to connect without actually being together. Families had the opportunity to pick up activity kits for home and some also had fun making and exchanging homemade Holiday cards via the good old U.S. Postal system. We even had a sleep over with stuffed animals standing in for their respective kids! For the most part though, Religious Education at UUS:E relied heavily on using technology to maintain connections. Thank goodness for technology, by the way! (I often have to remind myself to be glad for it when I'm frustrated with frozen screens, dropped calls, and losing internet connections.) RE classes and groups have streamed all kinds of videos from cartoon shorts to documentaries in order to spark discussion and inspire activities to do at home. Our kids have also

been watching movies "together", playing digital games online and running through our houses to find items for virtual scavenger hunts. Families and children have answered Gina's calls for artwork, readings, and musical performances—all in the form of digital photos or videos. At times we grew tired of having to function at a distance in this new virtual way, but we were determined to stay connected, so we did it. Now it is starting to look like we can go back to being together again one of these days soon(ish?) and I hope we find a way to have the best of both our in-person and virtual worlds!

Serving on the RE committee has been an honor and a pleasure. As with every important phase in my life I look back and wonder how it could have gone by so quickly. I am truly grateful for all of the many wonderful times and memories.

Thank You.

Tammy Stolzman

Religious Education Chair

General Assembly

Registration for Virtual General Assembly (GA) 2021, June 23 – 27, is now open. Simply go to uua.org and follow the prompts for GA registration. Only registered attendees will have advanced notice of special events and highlights, like the Ware Lecture. Attendees will also enjoy using a new GA app which promises to make navigating GA easier. Members who have attended GA in the past have always come away enriched and empowered to translate faith to action, having shared in the gathering of our larger community, including stimulating lectures and sessions, and beautiful music.

Membership News

We Are UUs!

UUnpeeling the Layers

A series to learn more about each other



This month, Membership interviewed Kate Kimmerle, a long-time member who joined UUS:E in 1996.

Kate grew up in Stratford, CT and was raised as a confirmed Catholic. She attended a liberal catholic school system, eventually graduating from Sacred Heart University. As a student she regularly attended mass and church events that focused on community outreach and social justice. After college she drifted from Catholicism due to doctrinal doubts and an inability to find a nurturing spiritual community.

In college Kate began a career in banking at the Fairfield county-based State National Bank, where she met her future husband, a systems analyst named Joe DiMaiolo. After professional and personal mergers, Kate and Joe relocated from their home in Bridgeport to Tolland.

When they were planning a family, Kate and Joe discovered Unitarian Universalist Society: East while attending a discussion lead by a group of local midwives about their homebirth services on the garden-level in the Religious Education [RE] area. Loving the space and energy, they realized they had found their spiritual home.

Even before having children and becoming a member, Kate was drawn to the Religious Education program where she learned much about Unitarian Universalism. In 25 years as a friend and member of UUS:E, she volunteered in RE, serving

as an RE co-chair, an Our Whole Lives [OWL] facilitator, and as a mentor to five UUS:E youth.

Other past leadership roles in the larger community include Program Council chair, brief stints as Sunday Services co-chair, Social Justice Anti-Oppression [SJAQ] co-chair, and leader of several Small Group Ministry groups. One of Kate's favorite leadership positions was as a staff member of the now defunct North East Leadership School [NELS], which was ultimately replaced by a more accessible UU regional training system. Currently Kate serves as member of the Nominating and Leadership Development committee [NLDC], reprising this role for the third time.

Before Joe's death in January of 2011, Kate enthusiastically supported all aspects of the SJAQ agenda as a volunteer organizer for statewide marriage equality efforts and as a committed member of various statewide interfaith coalitions organized to achieve racial justice and health equity. In the wake of Joe's death, her desire to seek a beloved community continued, though her active focus shifted to raising her two daughters – Gianna and Clare DiMaiolo, both of whom attended magnet schools in Hartford, CT. Gianna, 23, and Clare, 21, are now grown and pursuing careers of their own, having recently graduated from College of the Holy Cross and Barnard College, respectively.

Kate loves reading, cooking, watching movies, and continuing to stay connected with her UUS:E community. She is a **big** believer in covenanting and other forms of spiritual leadership, as well as **radical** hospitality and **radical** inclusivity.

Employed for the past ten years by the nonprofit Career Resources, Inc., Kate lives her UU principles through work that allows her to make an impact on the lives of folks with multiple barriers to employment, and for this opportunity she is extremely grateful.

The Auction is Back: Here Comes the Sun!



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HERE COMES THE SUN!

Virtual Goods & Services Auction

Here Comes the Sun! The Auction is Starting!
"Little darlin' it's been a long cold lonely winter ..."

Our super-spectacular all-virtual Goods & Services Auction opens on June 1! From antiques to zoo passes, you're going to find items you'll love!

Online bidding runs from 8 AM June 1 – June 12 at midnight. Gourmet meals, art lessons, exciting excursions, gift cards and so much more!

Then the exciting conclusion: the "live" auction on June 13. Enjoy an exclusive online concert by the Meetinghouse Band, while we compete for a week in the Berkshires, a private flight over central Connecticut, a Rev. Josh special sermon and even an authentic peace necklace made from the stage of the Woodstock festival!!

** Watch for a special e-blast with the catalog, the online bidding site and lots more details!

What about unused events from last year's auction? Cancelled events will not be rescheduled. If you bought a meal or activity that couldn't take place due to COVID-19, you will receive a credit equal to half of what you spent on those purchases. You can use that credit on your 2021 auction invoice, regardless of what you buy this year. You should be receiving a credit statement by email by May 30 at the latest. If not, reach out to auction@uuse.org

Questions?

The auction has its own email for all things auction: auction@uuse.org. Contact the committee (Stan McMillen, Nancy Pappas, Susan Gabriele, Chris Larson and Jennifer Klee) there.

Books, Classes, and Discussions

Adult Religious Education

Book Lovers

The Book Lovers meets second Tuesdays at 3:30 on Zoom. Ask Martha Larson (marlar@wordshard.com) for the Zoom sign in.

- June 8: **The Victory Garden** by Rhys Bowen
- July 13: **Henry's Sisters** by Cathy Lamb

Buddhist Group

The Buddhist Group meets via Zoom at 7 PM Tuesday, June 1, for meditation and discussion of the ministry theme, **Play**. All are welcome; no meditation experience necessary. Contact Nancy Thompson at nancythompson123@yahoo.com for the Zoom info.

Memorial Garden Project Update

Dear members and friends: Thanks to your generosity during our campaign a few seasons ago, we continue to improve and beautify the UUS:E Memorial Garden.

The most recent development is the installation of railings on the west side staircase within the garden (left when facing the front of the building). The present main entrance to the garden is on the right side of the building, and visitors should use that means when entering. These new rails, however, will provide access when in the garden to plots on the far side. Eventually we hope to provide safe entrance access from the front parking lot to that side as well.

Haven't visited the garden lately? Although our building remains closed per pandemic restrictions, our spring cleanup occurred recently (thanks Jane Osborn; Buildings and Grounds Committee; and volunteers). The garden is looking good, especially with the hundreds of bulbs planted last year and now in full bloom (Thanks, Jeanne Pitney and Deen O'Connell).

If you have questions about acquiring plot space in the garden or are interested in becoming involved as a Trustee, please contact any of the Memorial Garden Trustees: Jeanne Pitney, Eric Vogel, Gene Sestero, or me (David Garnes, Leader)

Green Sanctuary News

Earth Day, April 22 is a month gone. So do we do nothing until next year? Not if we want a livable planet. There is a rising urgency about climate change, and not all of it is negative. Just to name a few...the renewed, invigorated interest in climate change legislation, President Biden's Green New Deal, the auto industry's interest in exploiting investment opportunities in electric vehicles. Media of all types have the latest news about the consequences of human disregard for their home or the latest news regarding how to save some part of the planet. Young people, not just Greta Thunberg, the teenage Swedish activist, are saying enough is enough is enough. They know time is running out for change to save us all.

Climate Action Item

The reintroduced bill formerly H.R. 763 Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act is now Bill is H.R. 2307 now in the House with 40 co-sponsors. It has been changed, but, but still is pertinent. CCL wants to be sure we keep getting the message to Congress. Use this site to reach your representative and both senators using a simple form you can personalize:

<https://community.citizensclimate.org/tools/write-congress-about-the-energy-innovation-and-carbon-dividend-act>

For details on CT State Legislation, see <https://search.cga.state.ct.us/r/basic/>

How to buy an Electric Vehicle in CT

This advice travels; but check other State rules and regulations to be sure.

<https://portal.ct.gov/DEEP/News-Releases/News-Releases---2020/DEEP-Launches-Electric-Vehicle-Roadmap>

Peas & Love Garden

Peas and Love Garden is alive and well. Grounds Cleanup is frequently needed. The compost on hand is almost ready to use. Additional compost is needed, You can help weed and care for the gardens around UUS:E on Wednesday mornings. You just may find people already there to work with you.

A Few Good Reads And Recipes

A good read is New York Times best seller **Climate of Hope: How Cities, Businesses and Citizens Can Save the Planet** by Michael Bloomberg, former New York City Mayor and Carl Pope, Sierra

Club former executive director .

<https://us.macmillan.com/static/smp/overheated/>

UU Ministry for Earth recommends the book,

Coming of Age at the End of Nature: A Generation Faces Living on a Changed Planet, by Julie Dunlap and Susan Cohen, editors.

This powerful anthology gathers the passionate voices of young writers who have grown up in an environmentally damaged and compromised world. NPR recently interviewed Susanne Simard about her first book, **Finding the Mother Tree**. Simard writes how trees, living side by side for hundreds of years, have evolved, how they perceive one another, learn and adapt their behaviors, recognize neighbors, and remember the past; how they have agency about the future; elicit warnings and mount defenses, compete and cooperate with one another with sophistication, characteristics ascribed to human intelligence, traits that are the essence of civil societies.

Considering going vegan?

Our Sustainable Living Chair, Mary Lawrence is offering her book free to anyone who commits to vegan eating for one month! Mary is a vegan chef and tells a compelling story about her journey into veganism. Her new book is titled, **Eat Vegan With Me: Creating Community through Conversation and Compassionate Cuisine**. In addition to delicious recipes and menu plans, she gives reasons to eat vegan, including for health, the environment, and compassion toward animals.

Check out our Vegan Recipes

<https://uuse.org/sustainable-living/vegan-recipes>

Enjoy those veggies while doing your part for Mother Earth. Remember you can still get a CSA Membership and a steady supply of local, organic produce by joining a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture). A few farms in the state offer CSA memberships and these tend to sell out, so find which ones are near you at <http://ctnofa.org/CSAs.htm>

Farmers Market in Manchester

The Spruce Street Market will be open for business every Wednesday evening from June 21 through October 4 from 5 to 8 PM. Local produce from local farmers.

Book Recommendations?

Please send to Marcie Brown at: marcie1661@gmail.com. Please include title, author, number of pages, summary, your review. Goodreads shelf with previous recommendations: <https://www.goodreads.com/review/list/130686405-paul-cocuzzo?shelf=uuse-recommends&utf8=%E2%9C%93>

Claudette Colvin: Twice Toward Justice, by Phillip Hoose, Macmillan (c) 2009. Biography.

Why do so many of us know about Rosa Parks, but very few know about Claudette Colvin? Nine months before Rosa Parks famously refused to give up her bus seat to a white passenger, Claudette Colvin (at age 15) did the same. Claudette went on to become a key plaintiff in the Supreme Court case, *Browder v. Gayle*, that ended segregation in transportation in Alabama. This book is available to borrow from Paul at pcocuzzo@gmail.com.

The Stephen Hawking Death Row Fan Club, Six Stories and a Novella, by R.C. Goodwin, Langdon Street Press (c) 2014. Fiction.

Rob Goodwin, who is a colleague of mine at UConn, draws on his twenty years of experience practicing psychiatry in correctional settings to compose these compelling stories. Rob gave a presentation about this book and his novel at my local library. When he read an excerpt from a story about a woman who confronts her convicted rapist in prison, he had me hooked. This book is available to borrow from Paul at pcocuzzo@gmail.com.

Let's Take AIM at Increasing Accessibility



ACCESSIBILITY AND
INCLUSION MINISTRY
AIM PROGRAM

It's been more than a decade since UUS:E last had a fully functioning Accessibility Committee. In those intervening years the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) has learned much about how to address ableism in our congregations, and how to expand our accessibility to people with a wide variety of disabilities. Given that UUS:E is now in the midst of planning for reopening following the coronavirus pandemic, this may be a perfect time for us to consider how we enhance our accessibility to people with disabilities. Interested? Read on....

In partnership with the UUA, EquUal Access, a UU disability rights and inclusion organization, has developed the Accessibility and Inclusion Ministry or AIM. AIM is a certification program. Its purpose is to guide congregations to better welcome, embrace, integrate, and support people with disabilities and their families in our communities. AIM attempts to meet each congregation where it is and move it forward at a reasonable pace, based on its resources, needs, and abilities, regardless of membership size or type of building.

The UUS:E Policy Board is empowering a team to study the AIM program and make recommendations as to how UUS:E can pursue certification. If you would like to be part of this study team, please contact Policy Board Member at Large, Peg Darrah (pegdarrah6@gmail.com or 603-540-6495).

Annual Meeting Results

The congregation approved the Congregational Year 2022 (7/1/21 – 6/30/22) budget.

The congregation also approved the CY22 slate of officers, see below.

President:	Peggy Webbe
Member-at-Large [One-Year Term]:	Ellen Williams
Communications and Technology Chair:	Patrick Eaton-Robb
Denominational Affairs Chair:	Carrie Kocher
Music Committee Chair (2-year term):	Dorothy Bognar
Membership Committee Co-chair:	Sheila Foran
Social Justice and Anti-Oppression Co-chair*:	Azucena Minaya Llantoy will assume Jim Adams' remaining one-year term
Social Justice and Anti-Oppression Co-chair:	Jim Adams will take a two-year term
RE Chair:	Desiree Holian-Borgnis
Sunday Services Co-chair:	Marsha Howland will serve a second two-year term
Stewardship Committee Chair:	Adam Bender will serve a second two-year term
Sustainable Living Co-Chair:	Mary Lawrence will serve a second two-year term
Adult Religious Education Chair:	Lynn Dove
NLDC:	Rhona Cohen will serve a third two-year term
NLDC:	Peter Marotto will serve a fourth two-year term

*Information only; she's not being elected

In addition, a question was raised regarding whether term limits apply to members of the Nominating and Leadership Development Committee (NLDC). The Board reviewed our Constitution and found that Article XI, Section 2 provides that the NLDC "shall consist of seven Members of the Society, all of whom shall serve for two-year terms, such that three are elected in even years and four are elected in odd years." No term limits are applied to NLDC positions in the UUS:E Constitution.

We also thanked members who are completing their terms or stepping down:

- Bill Graver – Denominational Affairs
- Lorry King – Adult Religious Education
- Tammy Stolzman – RE Chair
- Anne Carr – Communications and Technology Chair
- Rob Stolzman – President
- Peggy Webbe – Music Chair
- Monica van Beusekom – Member-at-Large
- Jennifer Klee – Communications and Technology Chair [appointed to fill remaining term of Anne Carr]
- Carolyn Gimbrone – Membership Committee Co-chair

UUS:E GENERAL INFORMATION

UUS:E Office Schedule: Monday – Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM

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