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## Sunday Services | January 2020

### January 5 | *Healing Fires*

A ritual of letting go of that which no longer serves us from this past year. In our first service together of 2020, let's gather to let go and to set intentions of the heart for the year ahead.

— *Rev. Lane Campbell*

### January 12 | *Devotion to Unitarian Universalism*

Devotion is work, it's a practice, it's considering something larger than ourselves consistently in our lives, on our days, in our waking moments. What does a practice of devotion look like for Unitarian Universalists? To what is this faith devoted?

— *Rev. Lane Campbell*

### January 19 | *A Time to Break Silence*

Based on the 1967 speech from Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., an exploration of ways his call to break silence still rings true in 2020. Where will we find opportunities to break silence this year in our homes, workplaces, and even our church?

— *Rev. Lane Campbell*

### January 26 | *Conflict Without Contempt*

During this sermon, we will explore some underlying conditioned messages about conflict as well as contemporary issues related to increased levels of contempt in public discourse. We will connect these ideas to both Gandhi and King, and examine how they viewed both conflict, and contempt. Lastly we will connect these ideas to the increasing use of restorative practices, as a practical framework for harnessing the potential of conflict for growth and deeper connection.

— *Kit Miller*

❖ **Services begin at 10:30am** ❖

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## It's All Practice

Message from Rev. Lane Campbell

As we head into 2020, it seems as good a time as any to revisit spiritual practices in our lives. Spiritual practices are actions we take regularly, with intention to feed our spirits. Most commonly seen as prayer and meditation, spiritual practices can also come in the form of reading, justice practices, community ritual, and mindful eating. It is something we can get creative with. And probably a part of our lives that we need to experiment with.

I know that in my own experience, different times in my life have called for different spiritual practices. During my seminary journey, we were asked to pray for our classmates and that helped me a bunch at that time. Later in life, I tried meditating for 20 minutes and realized that 10 minutes actually helps get the job done in a way that I feel enriched without straining too much. I now see my reading practice as a spiritual practice, whereas before I just saw it as something to pass time and keep me entertained.

These are all practices. And sometimes I wonder if we lose sight of the practice part. The word practice helps me to recognize that I can try things on and continue trying them. It also helps us focus on what is working and what is not. To practice means repeating over and over again—some days better than others, some times where we get to a depth we are seeking and other times when we feel distracted. It is all practice. No one (not even world-renowned spiritual leaders) has a perfect spiritual practice. **It is all practice.**

I wonder what practices guide you. What is feeding your spirit nowadays? Are there any new spiritual practices you are trying on in this New Year? Let me know! I'd love to hear about them.

Happy New Year,  
Rev. Lane Campbell ❖



## Eunice Eckberg Memorial Film Series:

### "Get Out"

Submitted by Stephen Munson



The next film in our series will be "Get Out" shown on Sunday, January 12 from 1:30pm to 4pm in the Clara Barton Lounge.

The one hour and forty-four minute film "Get Out" by director Jordan Peele leads us through terrain we couldn't have imagined. This initial look into an interracial couple marking milestones as they "meet the parents" becomes something much more.

Consultant Melissa Parrish will facilitate our discussion. Popcorn and no peanuts will be provided. Free will donation is appreciated.

Please RSVP to [FIRE@uuroc.org](mailto:FIRE@uuroc.org). You can find more information on upcoming films in this series by visiting [uuroc.org/social-justice](http://uuroc.org/social-justice) or the events tab of the UURoc Facebook page! ❖

## Path To Membership

Submitted by Connie Valk

If you are considering membership at this time, there will be a Path to Membership class held on Saturday, January 11 from 9 am to noon.

During this class you will have an opportunity to meet others considering membership, discuss Unitarian Universalism more in depth, and have time to find out more about what membership means. Child care will be available upon request, with a week's notice.

A brunch will be served mid-morning. Please let Rev. Lane know if you are planning to come, or email our office administrator at [office@uuroc.org](mailto:office@uuroc.org). ❖



## How did you learn to Worship?

*Message from Rev. Michelle Yates,  
Minister of Life Span Faith Dev.*

This was a question that Rev. Lane and I posed to the church leadership gathering last spring, and I posed to the parents and caregivers this fall. I loved hearing the responses: grandma’s prayers before meals, church camp experiences, Christmas Eve service, funerals, morning tea or bedtime prayers, time in a garden, etc. Over all people’s earliest memories of worship activities or spiritual practices are daily or regular rituals at home, special events or rituals in community, or immersive experiences.

It is these elements of spiritual practices that stick with us when we are young that we are trying to focus on in our Family Ministry programs like our upcoming Family Night on January 24: sharing ritual and social justice focused experiences together, and going home with resources for spiritual practice at home.

Often, we think that these “simple” practices aren’t enough. A spiritual practice must be harder or more rigorous than a quick moment of gratitude once per day. I have often thought this way, too.

I have struggled to attain a sufficiently rigorous spiritual practice over the years. Something worthy of a minister or a monk to give me the spiritual nourishment to do amazing things. However, these more rigorous practices are often not sustainable for me, and have not given me super-hero levels of enlightenment. I am still a human being trying to have a spiritual experience, or as Teilhard de Chardin might say, a spiritual being trying to make my way through the human experience.

So I have returned to the spiritual practices learned in my youth. Home rituals and prayers that my super-hero like grandmother was able to sustain with me. I’ve made some alterations to mealtime/bedtime prayers, but not the form. I find joy doing my spiritual practices with my young son, passing them on, and remembering those who went before. It reminds me of the words of our song, “Return again, return to the home of your soul.”

I pray that you might find a practice that similarly connects you to “the home of your soul.”

*Yours in the Journey,*  
Rev. Michelle ❖

## Shopping Elves for RAIHN

*Submitted by Marti Eggers*

Our congregation “adopted” a RAIHN family that graduated from being temporarily homeless into their own place this past year.

Getting reestablished, often starting from scratch, leaves very little money left over for the parents to purchase Christmas gifts.

Our shopping elves purchased clothing, games, toys and gift cards for a mom and her two sons, ages 8 and 11 with the hope of brightening their first Christmas in their new home.

See photo in the Living Our Values section! ❖

## Let Us Be Peanut Free!

*Submitted by Nancy Gaede*

**PEANUT FREE ZONE**



**Please do not bring any peanuts, or products containing peanuts into any part of this building.**

Out of concern for those in our congregation who suffer from peanut allergies, we want to create a safer and healthier environment within our walls.

**Effective immediately, we ask that any food that is brought into the church not contain peanuts or peanut products.**

By doing this, we can show our care for our church family and ensure that all feel safe and welcome at First Universalist. Thank you for your cooperation. ❖

# Book Group

Submitted by Shirley Bond

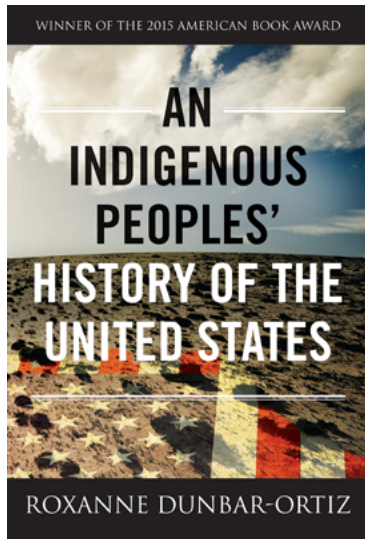
January's Book Group's selection is the UUA's 2019–2020 Common Read: "An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States" by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz. Copies of this book are available to borrow or buy in the church library.

What an eye-opener this book is! I like the way the author managed to tie everything together in a comprehensive manner. Spanning more than 400 years, this book recognizes the injustices that Native Americans have endured under various administrations throughout history.

Rev. Michelle Yates will be leading this discussion on January 26 at 12 noon upstairs in the Chalice Room. It is not necessary to have read the book cover to cover before the discussion group. Our goal is to introduce books that are recommended by the group, that we feel are shareable.

For those who wish to read at a leisurely pace, our selection for February will be "Roundhouse" by Louise Erdrich.

Any questions please talk to Sarah Singal or Shirley Bond. Book suggestions are always gratefully received and taken under consideration. If you have read a good book lately share it with us at [Book@uuroc.org](mailto:Book@uuroc.org)! ❖



# Drop-In Discussion Schedule

Submitted by Beth Ares

Drop-in discussions are held each Sunday morning in the Chalice Room on the second floor of our church, starting at 9:15am.

Sometimes our discussions are based on certain books or articles, but you don't have to read anything or do any advance preparation to participate. **Just drop-in.** People of all viewpoints are welcome to make presentations or join the discussions.

## Jan. 5 | *Waste—What happens to it after we're done with it?*

Will recycling, refusing, reusing, composting, re-gifting, treating, burning, burying help us solve global warming? Join Kate Fleury of the EcoJustice group, for a lively exchange of ideas.

## Jan. 12 | *Racism's Local Face*

A wide-ranging discussion of local and timely topics—i.e. police accountability, Rochester City School District budget cuts, recent passage of county-wide "annoyance laws", the school-to-prison pipeline, food deserts, global warming's effects on city populations, etc. How can we help address racial inequities—as individuals and as a progressive church? We'll brainstorm about policies, procedures, and possibilities. Led by Elizabeth Osta, Theo Munson and the FIRE Project Team (*First Universalist Initiative for Racial Equity*).

## Jan. 19 | *The Great UU Merger*

Who, What, When and Why? How would you have voted had you been there at the time? Our long-time Church Historian, Karen Dau, will provide the answers and lead a discussion.

## Jan. 26 | *"Oh, For Goodness Sake!"*

Often said in frustration, the phrase encapsulates the age-old problem of why humankind can't behave in an ethical manner. But we will examine why we UU's repeatedly violate our stated values and beliefs. For example we claim love is the doctrine of this church, but is it? Bill Elwell presents.

Do you have a topic for us—intellectual, profound, simple, or silly? Contact our team members with your Drop-In Discussion proposals: [dropindiscussion@uuroc.org](mailto:dropindiscussion@uuroc.org) ❖

## Job Posting:

### *Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Canandaigua Seeks Admin*

*Submitted by Laura Wink, UUCC Board President*



The UUCC Board is seeking applicants for the Administrator's position. For more info, or to apply please send an email to [admin@canandaiguauu.org](mailto:admin@canandaiguauu.org). ❖

## Eastman at Washington Square Concerts

Concerts are held at our church at lunch time on Thursdays. Each concert begins at 12:15pm and ends at approximately 12:45pm. Admission is free. Bring your brown bag lunch and enjoy.

- **Jan. 9 | Faculty Showcase I**  
Don't miss the opportunity to hear wonderful ECMS faculty members in recital, presenting various styles of music.
- **Jan. 16 | Faculty Showcase II**  
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## House Committee News

*Submitted by Ed Deller, House Committee Chair*



### **How many First Universalists does it take to change a light bulb?**

... In this case, it was five. But the light bulbs were the ones high above the choir loft. Moritz Wagner gracefully did the aerial work while Michael Scott, Tom Ruganis, Brandon Fagan and Ed Deller stabilized the 40-foot ladder. The bulbs were switched to LED's which should provide lower energy usage, more light and longer reliability than the old bulbs.

The fire escape on the south side of the church had broken and weakening welds that could have led to a safety concern. The welds were repaired in November and should last for many years to come.

There has been some ongoing water leaking in the ceiling of the minister's study. In October, the roofer found and patched a pencil-sized hole that has proven to be the culprit. That section of roof did not need to be replaced in the big 2014 roof project but will need to be replaced in 2020.

In early January the House Team expects to install a temporary see-through barrier inside the Clara Barton door from the parking lot. The goal is to reduce the discomfort from the cold air blast in the lounge. We'll look forward to your comments as longer-term solutions are considered.

If you are interested in joining our Team, or would like to help, please contact Ed Deller. ❖

# Living Our Values, Making a Difference

Submitted by Marti Eggers, Ed Deller, and Emma Barry



## Shopping Elves

(from left to right) Heather Jones, Sarah Singal, Pam Jacobstein, Marti Eggers, Donna Anderson, and Chris DeGolyer.  
Not pictured - Ruthlee Barton.



## How Many First Universalists Does It Take To Change A Light Bulb?

In this case, it was five! Thanks to Moritz Wagner, Michael Scott, Tom Ruganis, Brandon Fagan, and Ed Deller.



## Pride on Display!

Behold, our new addition to the Wayside Pulpit. We hope to welcome all and share joy and warmth through all our signage this winter. Thanks, Ruthlee, for putting it up!

# Finance News & Notes

*Submitted by Ann Rhody for the Finance Committee*

## **Thank you...**

For your generous contributions for staff bonuses! The Board was able to distribute a meaningful bonus to our staff members, who are very grateful!

## **Next up...the Annual Service Auction! February 2, 2020**

It's our big fundraiser, and so much fun! If you've participated in the Service Auction before, you know that it's a great time and helps raise funds for our church's programs.

If you're new to the Auction, please know that you are welcome and encouraged to participate! Here's how it works:

Members and friends donate services or goods... perhaps a dinner, outing, homemade treat, or specialty item. Donations can be made until January 22, online at [uuroc.org](http://uuroc.org) or by using the paper form available at church (*we encourage donating online, as this makes life easier for the folks preparing the auction booklet, and helps the environment!*).

A booklet of auction items is produced and will be available one week prior to the auction. You can look through the items and plan your bidding strategy and budget. Prices can range from a few dollars to...well, the sky's the limit! There is something for every budget.

Auction Sunday arrives, we enjoy a lunch after the service, and the bidding begins! It's a user-friendly event whether you're an experienced auction participant or if you've never bid on anything before.

How to get started? Think about what YOU can donate and place up for bid, AND be sure to plan to attend the auction on February 2. Watch for updated information with each week's announcements. If you have questions about the Service Auction, please contact Katherine Flynn ([kncmfly@gmail.com](mailto:kncmfly@gmail.com)) or Paula Marchese ([pmarchese@rochester.rr.com](mailto:pmarchese@rochester.rr.com)). Don't miss out on the fun!

## **January means...thinking about the future.**

January marks the halfway point through our fiscal year, and a time to start thinking about budgeting for next year and beyond. We encourage you to think about what we are doing with our funds now (creating a comfortable and welcoming space, for example, or reaching out into the community in many ways), and what more or what else we could do in the future by changing the way we fund our programs. So let's take a look at the church's needs and hopes—are there areas

where we need to spend more? Areas where the budgeted amount isn't doing enough? Do we anticipate having to spend extra funds on building needs, or to buy a new computer? The Finance committee and Board of Trustees work together throughout the process, and other church leaders and congregation members have a role here, too. If you know of a need or have a suggestion regarding what could be in the 2020-2021 budget, please reach out to Finance Committee Chair Ann Rhody.

If you have any finance-related concerns or questions, let's talk! Contact us at [finance@uuroc.org](mailto:finance@uuroc.org) ❖

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## Stewardship 2020!

*Submitted by Richard Reed*



### **Mark your calendars!**

Stewardship Sunday is March 29 this year. Stay tuned, more info will be coming next month. ❖

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## Small Group Ministry: *Poised to Expand!*

*Submitted by Rev. Michelle Yates*

Small Group Ministry is designed to foster connection and caring, to provide an avenue for spiritual growth and development, and to strengthen the fabric of our church community by exploring various topics.

Participants commit to attending a series of five or six sessions. Sometimes, groups request to continue for longer periods of time. Each group is led by a trained facilitator and meets in people's homes or the Chalice Room at church.

Interested in joining a Small Group Ministry in the new year? Take a look at the description on our website [uuroc.org](http://uuroc.org) under the "connect" tab or email [SGM@uuroc.org](mailto:SGM@uuroc.org) to learn more. ❖

# Roc/ACTS News

*Submitted by Shirley Bond*

What an exciting month December was for Roc/ACTS. Among the many accomplishments was our well-attended banquet on Dec 8. The annual fundraiser this year was dedicated to Marvin Mich. He was committed to working with any folks interested in bettering our community. He was never hesitant to get in the trenches and get the job done.

He would be thrilled to know that the Police Accountability Board proposal passed into law, and that last Wednesday night the PAB Alliance submitted names to the City Council, which can select or reject our candidates. Over 100 people applied for the positions, so as you can imagine there was a great deal of whittling down. I think Marv would also be impressed with how all the faith organizations worked together to submit the list in a fair and just manner. The meeting was almost five hours long, but I am proud of the commitment of the Alliance.

## Other Roc/ACTS news

- The Education Task Force is ready to ramp the energy level up many notches because of the many school positions being cut. If you are interested, writing letters to the Board of Education would be greatly appreciated. Suggestions to the Board would include waiting until June to make staff cuts and transparency for the parents to keep them up to date.

- UU's were also present in full force at the County Office Building to protest the "Anti-Annoyance Bill" which was recently signed into law. Several UU's spoke and our voices were heard.

- The HALT Solitary Confinement lobbying day is January 21. Check with Shirley Bond or Robert Remley if you are interested in going to Albany on that day. A letter-writing campaign has also started to assist incarcerated persons who need contact with the outside world. This might be a way for some people to help out who do not want to trek to Albany. We have a P.O. Box (*Shanique Byrd, PO box 64527, Rochester, NY 14624*) available for communication. That would keep personal information to a minimum.

As the year marches to a close, I marvel at the huge gains Roc/ACTS has achieved in 2019—new leadership, new administrative assistant, new organizer, new national affiliation (Faith in Action) and a new executive Board!

Also a huge thanks to Rev. Lane Campbell for joining the Clergy Caucus and volunteering to lead it. That lends credibility and guidance which completes the circle.

## Dates to Remember

- Criminal Justice Task Force will meet January 13 at the Ellen Stubbs Apartments Community Room, 396 Hudson Ave.
- Education Task Force meets the second and fourth Sundays at the Unitarian Church. Call Shirley Bond, 325-6084, for more information concerning times of meetings.
- Poverty and Jobs Task Force meets every third Thursday at SEIU, 259 Monroe Ave.

If you have any further questions, please see Robert Remley or Shirley Bond. ❖

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## Collection:

### *Batavia Backpack Project with Los Samaritanos*

*Submitted by Rev. Michelle Yates*



As a social justice project, our children voted to create Dignity Bags for those released from the Batavia Detention Center. They will assemble these bags at a Family Night in January, but are asking for content donations until then. Items can be left by the tree at the back of the sanctuary, or in the volunteer office.

Items needed: backpacks (*can be used, but appropriate for an adult*), non-perishable packaged snacks, combs, travel toothbrushes and toothpastes, wet wipes and/or hand sanitizers, small packets of tissues, sturdy envelopes for important papers, empty reusable water bottles, \$20 in cash, pairs of socks, small notebooks and pens, winter coats, sweatshirts, pocket hand warmers, hats and gloves. Thank you!! ❖



# Library News

Submitted by Marcy Klein



## Church Authors' Corner

The Library Committee will set up a special display featuring books from our collection that were written by our church's very own authors. For three Sundays, January 12 through 26, you'll find their books displayed along the top of the bookshelves behind the library desk—look for the “Our Authors' Corner” sign. Stop by and see how many talented authors are part of our congregation!

## Recently Arrived Books

*You can borrow these, or buy them at 1/2 off list price —*

- ***An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States*** by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz

This year's UUA Common Read tells the history of the United States from the perspective of its indigenous peoples, and shows how Native Americans have resisted American imperialism for centuries. It is our Book Group's January selection, and will be discussed on January 26. We also have a version specially adapted for young adults, ***An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States for Young People***.

- ***Spilling the Light: Meditations on Hope and Resilience*** by Theresa I. Soto

This collection of inspirational poetry provides encouragement and empowerment to those seeking to become their truest selves and find their path to authenticity, especially for those most marginalized by society.

- ***After the Good News: Progressive Faith Beyond Optimism*** by Nancy McDonald Ladd

Using humor and storytelling, the author calls religious progressives to move beyond facile optimism

and work together to confront the inevitable suffering and tragedies of life and to help develop greater inner resilience instead.

- ***Pleasure Activism: The Politics of Feeling Good*** by adrienne maree brown

The author draws on black feminist traditions to address the question: How do we make social justice the most pleasurable human experience? She covers a wide range of contemporary social issues and shows how activism can be a pleasure rather than work.

- ***Mistakes and Miracles: Congregations on the Road to Multiculturalism*** by Nancy Palmer Jones and Karin Lin

The book describes five diverse congregations who made the commitment to create a multicultural, antiracist community, and the frustrations, disappointments, joys and miracles they encountered on their transformative journeys.

*Now back in stock and available for sale —*

- ***White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism*** by Robin DiAngelo

This New York Times best-seller examines the defensive and counterproductive ways white people react when challenged racially, and proposes ways to move beyond our “white fragility” to act more constructively.

## Love Books?

The Library Committee would love to welcome a few new members. No library experience is required, just a love of books and some hours of your time. You'll help staff the library occasionally during coffee hour and attend six meetings a year. We're sure you'll enjoy the committee as much as we do—you'll serve with a dedicated and fun group of people, get first crack at all the new books, enjoy great conversations with browsers, and be part of a treasured church institution. Contact Marcy Klein or Phil Ebersole if you are interested. ❖



# EcoJustice

## FUEL

*Submitted by Kate Fleury*

Fuel—it's going to be “re-engineered”. It will be like taking a Dodge Grand Caravan and trying to retool it into a Honda Prius. It's not going to be easy or fun. It probably won't be quick. Transportation fuel is responsible for 25% of the greenhouse gases being released into the atmosphere.

Our American system is built around petroleum fuels. Our vehicles are compatible with gasoline, there is a thorough distribution system, and we know how to extract it. The price at the pump is good right now. But the emissions from our vehicles are helping to warm up our planet.

Biofuels are receiving increased attention because they produce fewer emissions. Most people are familiar with corn-based ethanol that is blended with gasoline. The reason ethanol has not replaced gasoline is that it crystallizes or turns into a gel at low temperatures. Biofuels can be made from corn, sugarcane, soy, sunflower seeds, rapeseed, switchgrass, and oil palm. Research is ongoing to move towards renewable biofuels, but research takes time and costs money.

Natural gas (methane) is already being used in some buses and short-haul transport vehicles. The price point is stable, and fewer emissions are produced. The obstacles to widespread use include little infrastructure, it is expensive to produce and transport, and it is heavy. Most of our vehicles are not compatible. Some natural gas is petroleum-based. It can be manufactured renewably, such as capturing methane from landfills. It will take massive investment to scale up to renewable natural gas production and compatible vehicles.

Hydrogen fuel cells produce no emissions during driving, but they are expensive to produce and greenhouse gases result from their production. Common use of hydrogen is decades off, because there is little infrastructure to support it and our vehicles are not compatible. Re-engineering takes time.

Electricity as a fuel produces no emissions, although there are greenhouse gases from production. There is insufficient infrastructure to support all-electric vehicles. A good solution for now is blended vehicles, which produce fewer emissions and use less gasoline.

ExxonMobil has been advertising on TV that they are researching fuel made from algae. It is a promising

direction, which might produce fewer emissions, might cost less and be renewable. Research takes time.

We can't wait to save our world. It won't be as simple as deciding to go to the moon. We have to backtrack and retool our fuels, our vehicles, our distribution, and mostly our habits. Instead of four competing refuse collection companies coming to our street, we might have to choose one. Instead of many delivery companies competing to bring our packages, we might need just one service. We might have to pay more for air fares, or cars, or fuel. We have become accustomed to getting what we want quickly, going where we want whenever we want, instead of waiting. One of the things we Americans might have to contribute to saving the planet will be learning to wait to have our individual needs met, while urgently pushing to meet the needs of the world. ❖

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## EcoJustice: *Climate Action Meeting*

*Submitted by Sarah Singal*



Rochester Area Interfaith Climate Action (RAICA) is a group of individuals and organizations of faith in the Rochester metropolitan area seeking to create a meaningful response to climate change. RAICA will hold a general informational meeting on January 8, 2020, at our church from 7-8:30pm. All are welcome! Street parking is free after 6pm.

Come to learn about who we are, the valuable tools that we can connect you with and how you can get involved. Tell us what you need to help you and your congregations take action to reverse climate change. Together we leverage our strengths and magnify our positive impact. ❖

**Come enjoy a lunchtime tradition!**



**THURSDAYS**  
**12:15 - 12:45**

**LOCATION:**  
**First Universalist Church**  
(corner of South Clinton and Court Streets)

**FREE**  
**ADMISSION**

**WINTER 2020**

**JANUARY 9**

**EASTMAN COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL**  
**Faculty Showcase I**

Don't miss the opportunity to hear wonderful ECMS faculty members in recital, presenting various styles of music.

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**Romantic Masters**

Music of Tchaikovsky and Brahms with pianist Doug Hanson and cellist Teresa Kubiak.

**FEBRUARY 6**

**Shostakovich:**  
**Piano Trio No. 2**

A masterpiece of 20th century chamber music with violinist Petros Karapetyan, cellist Gary Hovsepyan, and pianist Arsen Jamkotchian.

**FEBRUARY 13**

**Composer David Temperley**

David Temperley will perform his Sonata for Viola and Piano (with Cindy Lan, viola) and some short solo piano pieces.

**FEBRUARY 20**

**Piano Extravaganza I**

Our late February concerts will feature pianists from the studio of Eastman School of Music professor Alan Chow.

**FEBRUARY 27**

**Piano Extravaganza II**

**MARCH 5**

**Vocal and Lute Music**

Soprano Angela Libertella Calabrese and lutenist Kenneth Kam share English lute songs by Renaissance composers John Dowland, Thomas Campion and more.

**MARCH 12**

**Awaiting spring**

Longing for the Spring to come? Come and enjoy songs about birds and flowers in various languages, including English, Korean, German, and Russian, performed by soprano Joanna Kim and pianist E-Na Song.

**PLEASE VISIT [esm.rochester.edu/lunchtime](http://esm.rochester.edu/lunchtime) TO LEARN MORE**



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*Nurture the spirit and serve the community.*

First Universalist Church is a member of the Unitarian Universalist Association, a liberal religion with historical roots in the Jewish and Christian traditions.

### Worship service begins at 10:30am Sundays

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**Minister of Life Span Faith Development** |  
Rev. Michelle Yates

**Music Director** | Brock Tjosvold

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