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**First Universalist
Church of Rochester**

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Sunday Services | April 2020

April 5 | *Laying Palms Down*

What are you making room for in your life? Where is the path ahead leading you? And who have been the folks who have carved/laid this path out for you through their own labor and presence? On Palm Sunday, we will make way and recognize those who have made a way for us.

— Rev. Lane Campbell

April 12 | *Rise Up!*

This Easter Sunday, let's explore what it means to really rise up from the depths of our despair, hopelessness, and even threats of death. Using Jesus's story, we will consider where we can show up for ourselves and others.

— Rev. Lane Campbell

April 19 | *Practicing Kindness in Children's Worship*

"Look for the helpers," Mr. Rogers said. When I joined the team to revise First Universalist's Children's Faith Development policies, I didn't expect the kids in our church to be the helpers. They were.

— Tess McFarland-Porter

April 26 | *All This Beauty, All This Suffering*

How can we enjoy and appreciate the beauty that surrounds us while so many in our world suffer? For many people, privilege affords opportunities and space to delight in material beauty, often at the expense of those who are oppressed. How do we navigate this dynamic faithfully? A sermon topic brought to you by member Theo Munson.

— Rev. Lane Campbell

❖ **Services begin at 10:30 am** ❖

Worship will be meeting online for the month of April into the foreseeable future. Please join us—Internet link: <https://zoom.us/j/868854686>; Phone number: 646 558 8656 with Meeting ID: 868 854 686. ❖

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Renewal in Uncharted Times

Message from Rev. Lane Campbell

How do we interact with our worship theme of “renewal” in light of the world that we are currently living in? As I look up definitions, they point to the act of being made new, of restoring freshness, vigor, or even perfection. If you are like me, these past few weeks have been anything but restorative. There certainly has been a lot of newness to adjust to, but not the kind I think of when I think of renewal. It’s the kind of newness that stretches you, that is inviting you to learn new things, to shift rapidly in the face of major change. So, here we are.

To be made new in these times feels like an intentional act of slowing down, of pacing ourselves, of learning to live in this entirely new world we are navigating. To be made new means finding different ways of connecting and continuing to hold onto those connections. Renewal means taking extra time for rest and rejuvenation because the rapid pace of change that is present in our community can exhaust us. It means learning to take breaks, finding what rest looks like in this new landscape, and embracing it. It is rethinking our days and our ways of being in light of the changes we are seeing and finding ways to hold on to what is restorative while letting go of old ways because we have to accept that our lives have changed drastically within a matter of weeks.

For each of you, I want to ask you to make a list of the things that feel restorative to you. What are things that bring joy into your life? Where do you find rest and relaxation? And then I want to invite you to commit to doing one of these things a day, to carving out time to make sure you are committing to your own renewal. Friends, we are in this for the long haul. And we will need practices and life patterns that will renew us along the way to make sure we are still living our lives. Slow down. Pay attention to your needs. Listen to your body. And commit to renewal, even in these disorienting times.

With Love,
Rev. Lane ❖



Walking Together: Renewal

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

When I think of **renewal** of course I think of spring, but I also think of my grandmother Agnes Lanthier and church member Clinton Swingle. Clinton recently shared in his Stewardship Testimony that he feels he needs to come to church to be reminded to be his best self. Similarly, my grandmother would say she needed to go to church each week to “recharge” her battery for what God would be asking of her that week. I also need church for these reasons!

As a gaming and fantasy adventure fan, I also think of how an adventuring party visits a town or village between each adventure as a chance to heal, to renew their resources, exchange information, and prepare for their next adventure.

Well, life certainly is an adventure lately, calling on all our resources to discern how to move forward, to remain nimble with each new change—for me my faith and faith community are more important than ever in helping me renew, recharge, and reaffirm my belief in my best self, in Beloved Community, and in a Love that holds us all.

Our task is, as always, to create opportunities for connection and community, to reaffirm our interdependence, and to do what we can to make the world more just.

So what renews you? What is your spirit hungry for in these strange days? What do you need to be reminded of your best self, and recharged for the days ahead? As we look to create opportunities for virtual church and connection, we would love to hear from you.

In addition to weekly worship online 10:30 am on Sundays, be sure to look for Mid-Week Meditative Worship on Wednesdays at 11:30 am, Family Worship Sundays at 1 pm, and fill out an availability form to join an online Small Group Ministry group at www.surveymonkey.com/r/T9587GJ.

Please be in touch with me or another staff member for support in moving your group online.

The learning curve and anxiety may feel high, but with mindfulness and collaboration... **we’ve got this!**

Yours in Faith and Love,
Rev. Michelle ❖

Stewardship News

Submitted by Kathi Milch, Jim Milch and Richard Reed

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF ROCHESTER

STEWARDSHIP



Support Our Vision

Many thanks to everyone who has pledged. Your support is sincerely appreciated. However for those of you who have not yet returned your pledge card, we ask you to do so as soon as possible. The Finance Committee will soon be planning the 2020–2021 budget. Pledges are crucial in being able to positively fund the church's programs and visions.

It takes a team to undertake the Stewardship Campaign, and we had a GREAT team. We owe thanks to the following people who have been integral to this year's campaign. Many thanks to Rev. Lane for her guidance and message, to Emma Barry for the logo design, to Marcy Klein and Bill Jones for the brochure design and layout, and to Katherine Flynn, Jillian Beaman, Paula Marchese, Heather Jones, Ann Rhody and Karl Abbott for planning, support and mailing. It has been a pleasure to work with everyone. Many thanks also go to Lisa Gwinner, Peggy Meeker and Clinton Swingle for their moving testimonials. ❖

Eastman at Washington Square Concerts

The concerts usually held in our church at lunch time on Thursdays have been canceled for the rest of the spring. They are expected to resume in October as usual. ❖

Finance News

Submitted by Ann Rhody for the Finance Committee

2020: Support Our Vision. It's not too late! Did you miss getting your pledge card in? You can still make a pledge to support the church's operations during the 2020–2021 church year. You can pledge on the website at uuroc.org (scroll to the bottom for stewardship information), or get your pledge card to the church by mail. We are supported each year by pledges from members and friends—and those pledges keep the lights on, the heat going, and so much more! Thanks to all of you who have already pledged to Support Our Vision!



Thanks so much to Jim Milch, Kathi Milch, and Richard Reed for serving as co-chairs of this year's Stewardship Campaign! They were assisted by a fine team from the Finance Committee. In all kinds of ways, members of First Universalist step up to make things happen, and we are lucky to have volunteers like these.

The Finance Committee is working on the budget for 2020-2021. If you have ideas, questions, or input for the budget, please contact Finance Chair Ann Rhody at finance@uuroc.org.

Finally, as of this writing, the stock market is encountering stomach-churning losses and volatility each day. I don't know what the future holds, but I feel confident about these things: Yes, the church will "take a hit" financially due to the turmoil, along with most of the rest of us. AND in spite of this, our losses will not be as great as the overall markets, due to the way our funds are invested. Overall, we are well-positioned to weather the storm.

Ann Rhody,
Finance Committee Chair ❖

Drop-In Discussions

Submitted by Beth Ares

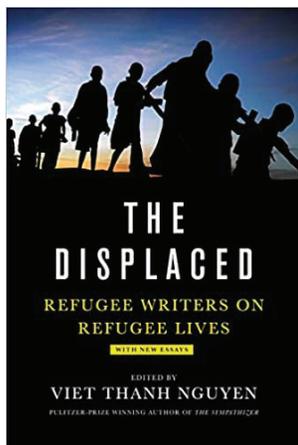
A Bright Future!

No one wants to hear of yet another cancellation, but please take note that we are looking forward to holding the discussions that were planned for the last two Sundays in March and all four Sundays in April some-time AFTER the end of April. So don't show up at 9:15 the next several Sundays... we'll let you know when we have the "all clear" and have rescheduled everyone.

Meanwhile, our thanks go to the many presenters who are now "on hold": Ava Ciliberti, Hank Stone and Eileen Fernandez, Shelley Adams, Kate Fleury, Andy Carey and two other guest presenters. ❖

Book Group

Submitted by Shirley Bond



The Book Group has selected "The Displaced: Refugee Writers on Refugee Lives," edited by Viet Thanh Nguyen, for April's book.

This is the first time we have read short stories for review and I think it is a wonderful example of comparative literature. I particularly liked "God's Fate" by Aleksandar Hemon. The first sentence caught my attention:

"The world is full of people who left the place where they were born just to stay alive, and then to die in a place where they never expected to live." I also like the way the stories are told by refugees in their own words and personal experiences. When we review this book, we can pick out a favorite story and then share.

Please feel free to join us on April 26 at 12 noon for a lively discussion. We will either meet at church or online; details will be released as the date approaches. You don't have to have read the book in order to participate. Everyone's story is important and the refugees' stories confirmed that. If there is no objection May's selection will be "City of Light" by Lauren Belfer. ❖

New Arrivals in Our Library

Submitted by Marcy Klein for the Library Committee

The Library Committee would like to recommend these two additions to our library collection, available for borrowing once the library reopens.

Life Shifts: Essays of Hope

Elizabeth Osta, editor

Elizabeth has gathered essays from cancer survivors and caregivers who tell about the "life shifts" they experienced after a cancer diagnosis. The uplifting stories offer a tribute to human resilience and the power of hope. Kitty Forbush provided the illustrations and wrote the Afterword. *Note: You can buy this book at Amazon and elsewhere.*

A Black Women's History of the United States

by Daina Ramey Berry & Kali Nicole Gross

Two award-winning historians celebrate the unique contributions of African American women throughout our history. The authors weave together the stories of enslaved women, freedwomen, religious leaders, artists, queer women, activists, and others to show how Black women have been instrumental in shaping our country despite centuries of oppression. *Note: We also have some copies of this book for sale.* ❖

Social Justice Plate

Submitted by Becky Elwell and Shirley Bond, Social Justice Plate Committee

Our plate recipient for April is Teen Empowerment. Though we might not be able to hold live services or pass the basket this month, we hope you will consider supporting them.

For over 15 years Teen Empowerment has demonstrated how youth can inspire, heal and transform our community. By hiring youth in their neighborhoods they concentrate the power of their community-building impact. TE is ready to expand by hiring youth to uplift many Rochester neighborhoods, something our city has needed.

Teen Empowerment will need help for their youth-led work in the Rochester community. Now and in the future, youth will play a significant role in revitalizing the city as we recover from the scourge of the coronavirus pandemic. Please be generous. ❖

Food Cupboard Help

Submitted by Katherine Flynn

The Community Food Cupboard at 11 Nester Street needs some extra help during April. Many of their volunteers are over 70, with health issues, and are unavailable during the current pandemic.

We can help in the following ways:

1. Delivering food to the home-bound on April 8, 10, 13, 15, or 17. You would pick up the bags of food and a list from the cupboard and leave by the recipient's door— no contact required!
2. Sorting and packing of bags at the Nester St. location on April 8 or 10. This is a large space— social distancing would not be a problem.

If you can help in any way, I will organize a schedule and be the contact person. Email me at kmcmfly@yahoo.com, call or text 585-236-6265. ❖

Help the Homeless

Submitted by Lois Baum

• Stay away!

Homeless shelters are now requesting that we all STAY AWAY during this coronavirus pandemic. Only their few essential personnel are tending to immediate needs at this time. No in-kind donations are being accepted for now, so set those aside in your home until shelters resume regular practices. We all must follow each shelter's guidelines, including any scheduled meal service. Check regularly for their updates... **See their websites listed below!**

• Send money!

Financial need for homeless services and shelters is perhaps even more critical now as we are all under self-quarantine. **Donate money... See their websites!**

- ❖ REACH: REACHadvocacy.org
- ❖ House of Mercy: HouseofMercyRochester.org
- ❖ Person Centered Housing Options: PCHO.org
- ❖ Peace Village: email Michael Gill at mpgillny@gmail.com

Thank you for caring and helping in these two crucial ways. The homeless community is among the most vulnerable. As best we can, let's each help. In so doing, we will nurture the spirit, and serve the community. ❖



Hidden Heroes

Submitted by Marti Eggars

When folks think or talk about RAIHN*—hosting temporarily homeless families in our church—they are most likely imagining volunteers working side-by-side serving meals to the guests, playing with the children, creating connections among the volunteers and the families. All this is true and greatly appreciated by the guests.

But what about the end of the day when the guests retire to their rooms for their first night with us? What do they find? They find for each guest a sturdy air mattress with a mattress pad, a bottom sheet, a top sheet, a pillowcase, a blanket, or in winter, one or two comforters. If a family moves out during the week and another family comes in, they find a new set of bedding, all clean and fresh. When we are at capacity, that's at least 14 sets of bedding, and that's a lotta laundry!

At the end of a Host Week, Karen Dau, who has been the Bedding Coordinator since RAIHN began 16 years ago, divides up the bedding among the intrepid laundry volunteers who take their huge bags of assigned laundry home. By the time our next Host Week rolls around, the laundry volunteers have completed their task and have returned everything, clean and fresh and beautifully folded, back to the church.

We don't see them at their volunteer work, but their work is essential to the RAIHN program. They are truly our Hidden Heroes! Many thanks!

*RAIHN—*Keeping families together. Getting families home for good.* ❖



House News

Submitted by Ed Deller

Thank you to the many folks who have pitched in to clean the church, open up for services and provide security over the past few weeks. Your work has kept the building in good shape and is much appreciated.

Thanks, too, to Newcomb Losh who made the custom draft dodger for the Clinton/Court Street door.

Feedback on the temporary “winter blast” barrier in the Clara Barton Lounge has been favorable so far. If we haven’t yet heard from you, please let us know how you feel about the barrier. We are considering options for the future that could include reusing this temporary approach or constructing a more permanent version of the barrier matched to the aesthetics of the lounge.

We’ve had multiple mouse sightings in the church, which is typical for the winter months. Please help reduce their presence by cleaning up food crumbs in the kitchen, lounge and Chalice Room in particular.

As the weather warms up, the House Committee will be planning projects for improved insulation, reducing excessive heat in the Train Room during summer, repaving the parking lot, cleaning drain spouts, new storm windows, general painting, and more.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 2, for the annual church-wide Spring Cleanup. This will be from 9am–1pm. Many hands make for lighter work. ❖



Photograph by Ed Deller

Tom Ruganis sanitizes the walls in the RE Wing to help keep everyone safe.

Roc/ACTS News

Submitted by Shirley Bond

Roc/ACTS has been very busy in the months of February and March. On January 1, 2020, the bail reform legislation passed on April 1, 2019, went into effect. The result is that tens of thousands of people accused of non-violent crimes are no longer stuck in jail away from loved ones because they cannot afford to pay bail. The good news is that in less than two months the number of people incarcerated in New York jails has dropped by 30%. They are back at work and home with their families while awaiting their day in court. There is a ton of misinformation about this new law.

The PABA (Police Accountability Board Alliance) met at CORE, located at 803 West Avenue. Stanley Martin generously arranged the space for us. We broke into groups and were assigned different tasks. There are about 20 of us so this might be more productive.

Interfaith Impact of NYS held its annual meeting on March 8. President Dick Gilbert held everything together, while four presenters explained what New York Senate Bill A6512/S4844 would entail if passed. We were encouraged to write letters to legislators and ask them to support the passage of K–12 comprehensive, age-appropriate, fact-based health education.

Roc/ACTS is holding a special Sustainer Event on May 2 to recognize our supporters who make regular monthly contributions to our work and who encourage others to do so. There will be music, good food, and a silent auction. More information will be forthcoming!

I must say, that dining and meeting in several different restaurants was a fun experience and I think we should expand that idea for next February too. Of course, we don’t have to wait till next February!

Oh, I almost forgot. Roc/ACTS moved last week. We are now in the Downtown Presbyterian Church. Very exciting stuff. ❖



FIAC, Church, Ruminations

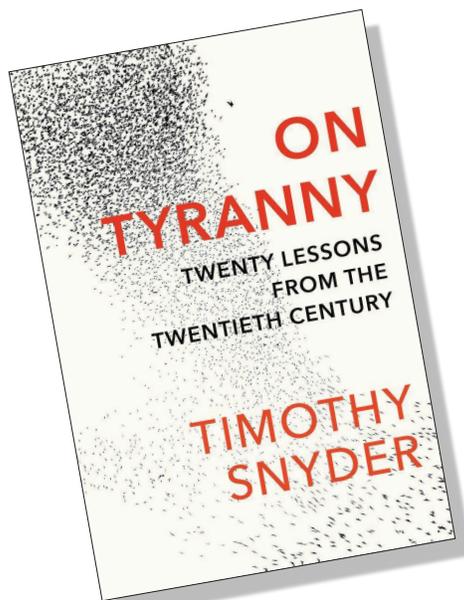
Submitted by Heather Menzies Jones

As Becky Elwell, Joy Leccese and I are wrapping up our term as the Faith in Action Council, a bit of reflection seems in order.

After working closely together the three of us have become close. We are united in our love of breakfasts at the Mt. Hope Diner and will continue meeting although not necessarily with handouts and lengthy agendas.

- We continue to be amazed and humbled by the good work being done by the **Social Justice Circles**.
- We are so proud that we are a **RAIHN** church and a welcoming host for people in our community who need temporary housing.
- We are inspired by the **FIRE** brigade and their outreach to other churches and community groups as we go forward to create a civil rights park in the city of Rochester. FIRE's educational programs at church have been incredibly well attended and there is undeniable power in learning together with people we love.

I hope you have noticed that **all** of the above have to do with programs **and** with making personal connections. At our last meeting/Mt. Hope Diner breakfast, Becky pulled a slim book from her bag; it was *On Tyr-*



anny: Twenty Lessons from the Twentieth Century by Timothy Snyder, the Levin Professor of History at Yale University.

The following excerpt is his 12th lesson with the accompanying contextual comment.

Lesson 12, Make Eye Contact and Small Talk

This is not just polite. It is part of being a citizen and a responsible member of society. It is also a way to stay in touch with your surroundings, break down social barriers, and understand whom you should and should not trust. If we enter a culture of denunciation, you will want to know the psychological landscape of your daily life.

Tyrannical regimes arose at different times and places in the Europe of the twentieth century, but memoirs of their victims all share a single tender moment. Whether the recollection is of fascist Italy in the 1920s, of Nazi Germany of the 1930s, of the Soviet Union during the Great Terror of 1937–38, or of the purges in communist eastern Europe in the 1940s and '50s, people who were living in fear of repression remembered how their neighbors treated them. A smile, a handshake, or a word of greeting—banal gestures in a normal situation—took on great significance. When friends, colleagues, and acquaintances looked away or crossed the street to avoid contact, fear grew. You might not be sure, today or tomorrow, who feels threatened in the United States. But if you affirm everyone, you can be sure that certain people will feel better.

“In the most dangerous of times, those who escape and survive generally know people whom they can trust. Having old friends is the politics of last resort. And making new ones is the first step toward change” (*Snyder, 81-2*).

I see it all the time at First Universalist. We are making eye contact, making small talk, even making big talk and we are making change.

Look for two new copies of *On Tyranny* in the church library on the FIAC shelf. ❖

Report from FIRE

Submitted by Theo Munson and Elizabeth Osta, FIRE co-chairs

Rochester UU churches join together for racial equity

The FIRE team project members are so grateful that the program to benefit the Civil Rights Heritage Site was able to take place on February 29, after a major snowstorm and before Covid-19 restrictions. And they are delighted that our small but mighty denomination has stepped forward together for racial equity.

Rev. Lane Campbell introduced the event with her strong message of the importance of working together, and Rev Shari from First Unitarian Church also welcomed those attending. The guest speaker, Susan Taylor, gave a well-crafted talk about “A Past That Informs”—precisely to the point of developing Baden Park. Additionally, Ms. Taylor, Director of Cares Mentoring, spoke with Mayor Lovely Warren about bringing that program to the Rochester City School District—another investment in the future of our community. Rev. Myra Brown, head pastor at Spiritus Christi, explained more about the possibilities for a historical “classroom” that will excavate Rochester’s own history.

The event was also a financial success, raising over \$12,000 for the project plus exposing its goals to key grant-makers. Committee members gained inspiration from the spirit and ideas shared at this event—we are re-committed to this long-range endeavor.

More immediately: The Eunice Eckberg Film Series is nearly complete. Hopefully, we can gather on April 19 at 1:30 for “Wilderness Journey,” a production about our own denomination’s experience with Black Empowerment. Overall, film viewing has been well attended and the discussions vigorous. We plan to resume in September. You are welcome to nominate a movie that illustrates the struggle and hope for racial justice. Email your ideas to Theo Munson at FIRE@uuroc.org ❖

**AND + NOW + ABIDETH + FAITH
HOPE + LOVE + THESE + THREE + BUT
THE + GREATEST + OF + THESE + IS + LOVE**

Despair versus Enlightenment

Submitted by Kate Fleury for the EcoJustice Committee

I was reading a wonderful edition of *Time* magazine, September 13, 2019: *The Climate Issue*. The lead article was: “2050: How Earth Survived,” by Bill McKibben.

The tipping point so many have referred to is already past. Some of the changes in the earth’s environment have already happened, and are probably not recoverable. The polar ice caps are melting, the oceans are getting warmer, the weather has been disrupted. Poverty is causing crises like cutting down rainforests; floods and droughts with crop failures are causing widespread migrations. And what is the biggest risk? Despair, giving up, not doing anything—that is the greatest risk. As Buddha said, “An idea that is developed and put into action is more important than an idea that exists only as an idea.”

There are hopeful signs. In the Sahel, south of the African Sahara, trees are being planted to form a “Green Wall” to prevent the spread of the desert. People are discovering which plants do well growing under solar panels. There can be a switch from fossil fuel cars to electric and hybrid cars. Some fracking companies have slowed or stopped production because they were losing money.

Chase Bank made a public statement recognizing the contribution of fossil fuel burning to global warming, which may encourage them and other investors to shift their funds away from petroleum and coal. George Washington Carver developed a plastic from peanuts, and in Japan paper is made from the renewable crop rice. Near London, construction land is being reclaimed to marshes and grasslands, “rewilding” which can help remove carbon dioxide. Swiss firm Climeworks has developed negative emissions plants to filter carbon dioxide out of the air. In Africa, Suzie Nkambule, director of an innovative water reprocessing plant for Cape Town, says, “The current state of the world demands we skip the dirty version of the industrial revolution.” Andrew Blum described in his article several ways to innovate: invest aggressively in solar and wind power, interconnect the electrical grid and storage better, improve nuclear reactors, and carbon sequestration.

A dialectic change is developing, a tipping point in public opinion, which will push the governments to sup-

Continued on page 9

Despair, *Continued from page 8*

port and lead the changes we need to make. There will be an election in 2020. As Al Gore said in his article in *The Climate Issue*, “But we must be on guard against despair, which is ultimately just another form of denial when the future of humanity is at stake.”

A wise person said, “Imagine you are enlightened, what would you do? Go do that.” Nelson Mandela said, “It always seems impossible until it is done.” ❖



Climate Action in a Time of Social Distancing

Submitted by Sarah Singal for the EcoJustice Committee

You may be pacing in your home armed with anti-microbial spray bottle and wipes, looking at doorknobs and getting restless. No problem! Now is a fine time for climate and social justice. Here are some things you can do.

Join a group. Local groups or chapters to check out: Rochester Area Interfaith Climate Action (RAICA, raica.net). The website has campaigns related to energy efficiency, community solar, electric vehicles, composting for any living situation, Project Drawdown, and a new campaign is being introduced by members of the Zen Center: Declaration of Climate Emergency. New York City has made such a declaration, and congregations could discuss and write up a declaration of their own to lend support and pressure to local municipalities to do the same.

Also explore Citizens Climate Lobby, (CCL, NYrochester@citizensclimatelobby.org). This organization is laser-focused on passage of an Energy Innovation and Carbon Fee and Dividend Act which proposes a fee paid by companies that extract carbon to use as fuel, thus increasing CO2 levels in the atmosphere, and resulting in global warming. Funds raised would go directly to the consumers to offset temporary increased costs as new energy sources are implemented. CCL members are non-partisan, effective lobbyists. There is a call-in campaign to let your elected officials know how important climate issues are to you. They also have letter-writing actions. You can attend a monthly meeting to see them in action, third Mondays of the month at the Unitarian Church,

7:00–9:00 or email Sarah Mittiga, sarahmittiga@gmail.com and offer to volunteer.

And look into Rochester People’s Climate Coalition (RPCC, rocpc.org). They are an inclusive, nonpartisan, non-profit group working at the township and county level to sharply lower carbon emissions, and are dedicated to inspiring and facilitating large-scale climate solution mobilization in the Greater Rochester Region. Go on line to register an interest in volunteering: rocpc.org/get-involved/volunteer-intake-form.

And check out the national organization Interfaith Power and Light (IPL, interfaithpowerandlight.org). All of the above groups have actions you can perform that do not involve large groups and even can be done on your computer or phone, in splendid isolation.

Give money. Give to climate organizations and also to social justice organizations. The two are closely connected.

Read a book. Start a digital book group with a climate theme.

And when social distancing is a piece of our collective past, jump back into those large, wonderful, vocal, earnest gatherings, show up at marches, participate in public rallies and private negotiations, take a bus trip to lobby elected lawmakers with all the shoulder-bumping, hand-shaking, face-to-face communications that make us messy, complicated and very human. ❖



First Universalist Church of Rochester

150 South Clinton Avenue
Rochester, NY 14604



First Universalist Church of Rochester, NY

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 10:30 am Sundays

Minister | Rev. Lane Campbell

Director of Life Span Faith Development |
Rev. Michelle Yates

Music Director | Brock Tjosvold

Office Administrator | Emma Barry

Office hours: Tue.–Fri. 9 am–4 pm; closed Monday.

Nursery Care Provider |

Carol Williams & Sundae Hodge

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Editor, monthly newsletter *Our Outlook*: Emma Barry
(usually), Marcy Klein (*this month*)

More info is available on our website: uuroc.org.

The usual deadline for all submissions to *Our Outlook* is the 15th of each month.