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Sunday Services | November 2026

November 1 | *Letting Go: Service of Remembrance*

After two months reflecting on the seasonal theme of What We Carry, let us begin this month by remembering how to let go. Join us for our annual service of remembrance, where we honor death's place in our spiritual lives and remember all those we've lost this year.

— *Rev. Eileen Casey-Campbell*

November 8 | *Cult-Status*

So many of us came to Unitarian Universalism from more high-control religious groups. (In spite of our love of a great UU cult joke, you'd be hard-pressed to find a more low-control religious group than ours!) And when we see loved ones, neighbors, a whole society even, stumble farther down a path toward high-control groups, it's hard to know what to do. Can you love someone out of a cult?

— *Rev. Eileen Casey-Campbell*

November 15 | *Whose Roof Is It Anyway?*

What does it mean to belong in modern Unitarian Universalism? How does our heritage call us to be each other's keepers today?

— *Meghan Garvey*

November 22 | *The Body of Christ*

What does the "body of Christ" mean to a Unitarian Universalist? Anything? Particularly on Trans Day of Remembrance, what does an embodied faith, a faith in bodies, the body of the Church mean?

— *Rev. Eileen Casey-Campbell*

November 29 | *The Choice to Be Uncertain*

What happens when we loosen our grip on the sure thing? The infinite beckons, and it doesn't have to be scary.

— *Jay Joslin*

Services begin at 10:30am

Worship will be online and in-person at First Universalist Church. Check our website for more updated info! Please join us – Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/131764422; Phone number: 1-646-558-8656 with Meeting ID: 131 764 422.



Where is Our Power?

A Message from
Rev. Eileen Casey-Campbell

Beloveds,

Are you heading into November with a plan to vote? Have you checked your designated polling place and scheduled yourself some time to go there on Tuesday? Or perhaps, have you already executed your plan, voting early or by mail?

Likewise, are you heading into the coming season with enough reminders of where our power lies?

Certainly voting is important, especially in the so-called "smaller" elections. But let us not forget that our vote is only one of many exercises of our power as a people. It is one choice on one day, but every single day we are called to exercise our power in our organizing, our consumption (or refusal to consume), our communication, our labor, and our community building.

More importantly, we are called to remember that the purpose of the church is not to ensure that the right people (or even the least evil people) sit in the seats of power. The purpose of the church is and always has been to speak truth to power.

We are here to remember that we do not hang the hope of justice on the shoulders of elected officials. We do not entrust it to a single check mark on a ballot every few years. We carry it ourselves. The shape of justice is not a government. Certainly not an empire.

The shape of justice is a community. And we are building that every single day.

Deep breaths,

Rev. Eileen



Love and Community Care

A Message from Meghan Garvey,
Ministerial Intern

Lately, I've found myself with quite a particular earworm! I simply cannot stop singing these lyrics of 19th century minister, George Matheson, that are so gorgeously set as a choral work by contemporary composer, Elaine Hagenberg:

"O Love that will not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in thee;
I give thee back the life I owe,
That in thy ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be."

Though Matheson penned these words as a re-dedication of self to the Trinitarian God in a time of grief, I hear them expressing what I've found in newly belonging to this congregation: a love that lets no one go. No matter what comes your way, you are consistently dedicated to loving well even when it is complicated, extending refuge to all of the weary, and generously giving back to sustain this beloved community. It has been moving to witness how deeply you care for one another and the creative resilience that makes that possible.

In this spirit, I'm excited to invite you into an effort to expand the reach of our community care! This month, Bridget Watts and I will be re-starting the Mask-Required Programming Group, a shared ministry of First Universalist and First Unitarian since 2024. This offers a rare community space for medically-vulnerable folks who require heightened precautions to have safe, meaningful access to public life. As we re-start this group, we'd love to invite you into this hospitality ministry simply by showing up and joining the fun! You don't have to be a routine mask-wearer to attend! You just have to be willing to wear a mask for the duration of the event (and not attend if you've recently been ill). Info for our upcoming event, Gamesgiving, can be found on the next page (pg. 3).

You'll hear more about this soon, but for now I hope I might see you there in the quintessential First Universalist ethos of love which lets no one go.

In Faith, Meghan



Holiday Bonus Time!

Submitted by Brian Mumey, Treasurer

The staff at First Universalist is as hardworking and dedicated as they come! Once a year, church members and friends have the opportunity to show our appreciation in a special way: with a Holiday Bonus.

This year's Holiday Bonus collection will take place during the entire month of November. One-quarter of the month's cash donations will go to the Holiday Bonus. All checks and online contributions designated for the Holiday Bonus will be added to the 1/4 cash donations. Checks and online donations earmarked for pledges will be so designated.

You are welcome to donate in the offering basket, online, or by sending a check to the church. If you send a check or donate online, please indicate that the donation is for the Holiday Bonus in the memo line on a check, or in the dropdown menu selection online. The board will distribute the collection among our 11 amazing staff members.

Upcoming Rest: *Staff Time Away*

Submitted by Emma Barry, Office Manager

In the spirit of loving community, we share these dates so we may hold our staff in care while they are away and joyfully welcome them upon their return!



- Justin Wilson: *Tuesday, Nov. 3, and Wednesday, Nov. 4*
- Emma Barry: *Wednesday, Nov. 4*

Staff members, please email *office@uuroc.org* with dates of upcoming scheduled absences so we can update this space and respect your time away!



Gamesgiving: *A Thanksgiving Eve Game Night!*

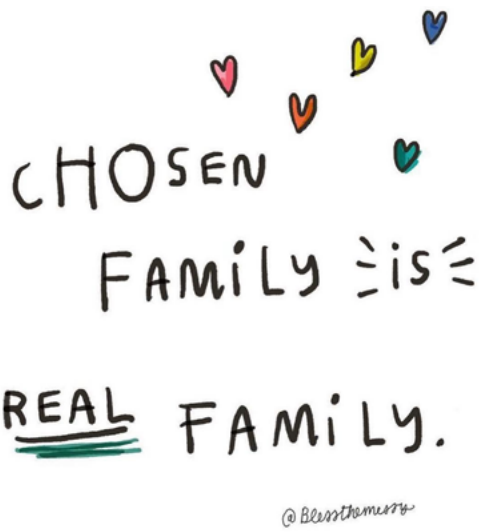
Submitted by Meghan Garvey

You're invited to the third annual First Universalist/First Unitarian Thanksgiving Eve game night, Gamesgiving!

Join us on Wednesday, November 25, from 6pm-9pm(ish) in our Clara Barton Lounge for an evening of either board games or Dungeons & Dragons! Expect a supportive atmosphere for game beginners, and plenty of silliness! Feel free to bring your favorite board game to share! *Please note that this is a mask-required event*.*

For logistical purposes, if you are wanting to play Dungeons & Dragons, RSVP is required by November 20. To RSVP, or ask any questions, please email *meghan@uuroc.org*.

**This event requires masks (KF94, KN95 or N95) for the duration of the event for everyone over the age of two. Masks will be available at the door. We ask that you not attend if you've recently been sick or exposed to illness. If you have questions about these accessibility practices, please reach out to meghan@uuroc.org.*



Drop-In Discussion

Submitted by John Lukes

Drop-in discussions are held Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30pm via Zoom, and in-person on the first Sunday of the month in the Chalice Room (#23) at 9:15am. Phil Ebersole is the contact for in-person discussions. Look on *uuroc.org/drop-in-discussions* for the link!

Sunday, Nov. 1 | Religion and Politics **In-person**

The U.S. Constitution requires the separation of church and state. But can we separate religion from politics? We don't separate morality from politics, and we don't separate religion from morality. But how do you talk with someone whose political opinions stem from religious teachings you don't believe in? Does your religious creed determine your political creed or vice versa? Phil Ebersole will lead a discussion on these fraught questions.

Nov. 3 | *Why I Love Being A Worship Associate*

"There's a lot of things in my life that I love, and being a Worship Associate at First Universalist is right up at the top!" Join with Kitty Forbush as she shares how she came to join the Worship Associate team and the value she gets from helping lead Sunday services.

Nov. 10 | *Love At The Center*

"*Love at the Center*" is the UU Common Read this church year and is our newest foundational theological text. Come hear some highlights and share your thoughts with Rev. Michelle Yates!

Nov. 17 | *Our Kaleidoscopes of Grief Reactions*

As elders, we have wended our way through many losses. Theo Munson will share insights from her 20+ years of providing bereavement care services and talk about the kaleidoscope of grief reactions that we all experience. We can also talk about how these are culturally handled and how we have survived.

Nov. 24 | *The Plant Based Treaty: Saving the Planet*

If we only address fossil fuel reduction, the planet will continue to heat up to unlivable levels. The *Plant Based Treaty* highlights the detrimental impacts of animal agriculture on climate change and what we can do about it. Come find out how you can help make a difference in our planet's future. Bruce Pollock will present and facilitate.

Have a topic for us? Contact our team with your proposal at *DropInDiscussion@uuroc.org*.

RURAL & MIGRANT MINISTRY

Rural & Migrant Ministry Event: *Nov. 19!*

Submitted by Connie Valk

This fundraising event is another way we can advocate for immigrants. How many farmworkers in NYS are undocumented? Estimates indicate almost 50%. But percentages don't matter to ICE, they are detaining documented farmworkers, too. Some R&MM staff have even been stopped by ICE agents.

Two tables of eight each are reserved for Unitarian Universalists at the **Rural & Migrant Ministry Event on November 19 at 5:30pm at Temple B'rith Kodesh**. Here's how to reserve your spot at one of the tables:

- Send a check for $100/person to R&MM, Inc., Liturgia, PO Box #475, Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY 12520. In the memo line write "*UU table.*"

OR

- Online go to *ruralmigrantministry.org* and scroll down to "Harvesting Justice" event and register "UU table" when you donate.

Your ticket and presence will provide another way for our loving Unitarian Universalist community to support immigration issues held dear to us.



Coffee Hour: *Changing Seasons*

Submitted by Angelina Bell

Many of us look forward to these beautiful, crisp days. Our recent Coffee Hour treats reflect the changing seasons with wonderful spices, pumpkins, and apple offerings.

Sue Keefe, Molly Bell, and I are a new coffee hour leadership team trying new ideas. Thank you for all the generous support from members and friends who have contributed time and treats, as we adjust and adapt to a new way of doing things.

We had our first cupcake celebration on the first Sunday in October. It's been so fun to see all the noteworthy events written on our monthly celebration poster (thank you, Kitty Forbush).

Our second Sundays will be open to the congregation to bring their favorite treats. Our October theme was harvest abundance. The theme on November 8 will be "Thanksgiving". Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. Sadly we will be in San Diego celebrating our son's wedding on this date. We're looking forward to seeing family, but we will be sorry to miss this. The theme on December 13 will be holiday cookies. We're looking forward to tasting your favorite cookies!

The third Sunday is sponsored by a group or committee. They will have info on what they do and how you can be involved. September LGBTQIA+ was a hard act to follow, but the music/choir hosted a very successful Coffee Hour on October 18. We are very appreciative of your talents and support! Thank you, EcoJustice, for hosting in November, and our Board for hosting in December.

The fourth Sundays of the month are potluck Sundays. What to bring? Anything you want to share!

Four times a year, when there is a fifth Sunday, we will be putting together something special.

Our mission is to have Coffee Hour for the congregation, by the congregation. There are many ways to contribute.

• **Coffee Brewer:** We are currently seeking one person to make coffee on the fourth Sundays of the month. This will be a 4-week rotation.

• **Clean-up Crew:** We are looking for 16 people to do an 8-week rotation of clean-up/dishwashing. We currently have 14 volunteers. THANK YOU!

• **Host:** We are looking for folks who will help set up food items and generally watch over Coffee Hour to keep things running smoothly. We are looking for 12 people that will rotate out 4x a year. Thank you to all who have agreed to host. We still need three more volunteers.

• **Baking Posse:** And lastly, I have my baking posse. These are folks who are happy to contribute to Cupcake Sunday when they can.

Would you like to be part of our fun volunteer team? You can reach out to Sue, Molly, or me to let us know how you would like to help. Everyone's efforts are very much appreciated and welcomed.

Molly designed cards to label your dish and identify whether your contribution is vegetarian, vegan, dairy-free, soy-free, tree nut-free, and/or gluten-free. And as always, peanuts are prohibited. We will have the cards available each week. They will be set up by the food table.

What the heck is going on with coffee mugs? Why are we making changes? In the summer, as a volunteer, I wondered about all the personal coffee mugs that barely fit into the designated cabinet. I was told that "coffee mugs are a hot topic". Rev. Eileen shared her surprise when she was told on her first Sunday that she was drinking out of someone's personal cup. Since then, others have told me that they, too, went to get their cup, and discovered someone else using it. Some folks were okay with this, and some were not. Rev. Eileen asked us to consider how this could feel non-inclusive to new members. We made a decision to ask people to take home their personal mugs. Each Sunday we have heard some grumblings about this. I hope this explanation helps! Based on feedback, we have decided that most of the unclaimed mugs on November 8 will be kept and set up for all to use.

We are very open to all suggestions and feedback. Once again, thanks for all the tremendous support!

Queer Corner: *Finding Our Graceland*

Submitted by Jay Joslin

When I came out, times were still dangerous. Like countless others, I endured gay bashing. I hid and disowned my nature on a sliding scale, depending on the situation. It wasn't easy, yet the trajectory of society trended towards incremental hope. Any progress was better than none. The first Unitarian Universalist minister I came to know had a unique catchphrase: "We have seen worse." Invoking this makes anything a wee bit better by default. In a decade, going from gay being a slur to a recognized demographic was a big shift. I had indeed seen worse, albeit subjectively.

To paraphrase Paul Simon, "Sometimes when I'm falling, flying or tumbling in turmoil I say whoa, this is what it means to be bouncing into Graceland." In that somewhat optimistic world of the late 90s, I was partnered. Everything was coming up roses, until it wasn't. We moved together from Delaware to North Carolina and broke up dramatically. I was living in a new landscape geographically, emotionally, all the ways one can. While the national predisposition moved toward inclusion from mere tolerance, I felt profoundly isolated. One particularly gloomy day, I made some poor choices reacting to perceived doom.

Yet something unexpected happened in response. Again, from Paul Simon's 'Graceland', "Losing love is like a window in your heart. Everybody sees you're blown apart, everybody sees the wind blow." The second Unitarian Universalist minister I came to know had her own catchphrase: "Community is a transformative power." That phrase proved true. Community rushed into my broken places, even as I felt I didn't deserve it, transformation came. As a bonus, my former partner became my best friend.

The millennium that rung in after those uneven days feels like…a millennium ago. The pace of social change has been dizzying; long lines snaking around courthouses as we celebrated legal marriage to the efforts of moving toward freedom from claustrophobic gendering. Though times are dangerous again, it's quite possible that we've seen worse. We're finding footing as resisting resilient people through the transformative power of community. Which leads to a third ministerial mantra, heard a couple of years ago while I visited Rochester for the first time; "Nothing about us, without us." A statement as firm as it is including, as solemn as it is powerful.

Hold that line as rainbow flags flap in the wind from previously unlikely places. Held together by stitches sewn in the labor of struggle, this fabric cannot contain every possible color scattered by raindrops or prisms. Try as a flag might to represent every stripe of person, it's on us to find our color reflected back beyond symbols, acronyms, and organizations. In squinting to find our shade in the color-coded pinwheel of solidarity, we can't find us without finding the others who share in this work of being queerly human. In church, as well as life, we gain connection by finding the others.

Our work in becoming who we were meant to will mature just as our bodies do. Complexities will grow alongside our progress. We are encountering epidemics of loneliness, crises of health, and mounting debt. While we've seen worse, it's what we have now. While community can transform these, there can be no community without you. Nothing about you without you.

My earliest days after coming out were marked by a struggle to belong, if only to myself. Today many burdens have changed to blessings, and my work is to remember that all of us belong to the Universe. I'm grateful for those who shepherded me to today, from Unitarian Universalist ministers, to Mom, to Paul Simon. Because "I have reason to believe we all will be received in Graceland."

Private Music Lessons

Submitted by Dr. Claudio Espejo



Dr. Espejo is offering private piano lessons, whether you are completely new to music or an advanced player looking to further improve your musicianship.

He has experience teaching all ages, in a variety of styles. Contact *claudio.espejoaraneda@gmail.com* to get started!



Save The Date: *2027 Annual Service Auction!*

Submitted by Ann Rhody

January can be a long, cold month….but we are going to end it with our HOT Service Auction on January 31! So save the date on your calendars. More information is coming soon!



Community Food Cupboard of Rochester

Submitted by Katherine Flynn

November has me thinking about abundance, sharing, and gratitude.

In the U.S. origin story, the native people shared their bounty with the colonists and prevented starvation deaths. In our community, we share with folks who have been left behind in our capitalist system.

Our monthly donation to the Nester Street Food Cupboard is so welcomed. They tell us that our community provides a bounty of products which are desperately needed! We all read that the numbers of people needing help are skyrocketing. As always, we must be mindful of sell-by dates and dented cans. If a food is distasteful to you, it probably is to our neighbors!



This leads me to gratitude and Thanksgiving. Lots of places give away turkeys. Could we focus on the trimmings instead? Canned ham, yams, green beans, squash, and cranberry sauce—instant mashed potatoes, stuffing mix, chicken broth, canned gravy, and mac and cheese are a few things that come to mind. Cash is always welcome!

Finally, the delivery team; Nancy Gaede, Moritz Wagner, Richard Reed, Howard Spindler, and I are so very grateful for each of you!

Organizing and Storage: *Phase Two!*

Submitted by Angelina Bell

In August and September of this year, our goals were to organize and set up storage in many rooms and sections in the church. Bags and bags of garbage were tossed. And as Rev. Eileen assures us, "It is ok to throw away things that are trash!" Critter droppings were scrubbed out and floors cleaned. (Thank you, Molly!) Carloads of items were sent to *Goodwill* and *Open Door Mission*.

As we move forward, some have been concerned about items that were historical, valuable, or sentimental. We have consulted with our church experts and historians on what can be donated and what items to keep. We have listened to many members who have great knowledge of the background of art pieces and other objects. Our mission is to honor the old, respect the familiar, and create comfort and harmony while welcoming the new.

Phase 1 was completed in September, and includes Room 31 (the children's activity area), the Choir Room (which also contains two new office areas for our intern minister, Meghan, and new music co-director, Claudio), Volunteer Office, step one of the Archive Room, and rental of "Studio 34".

Phase 2: We finished the Gratitude Room (a multipurpose room), Nursery, Room 35 (soon-to-be rental), and the Chalice Room (see details below). Phase 2 also includes Room 21 (where Justin Wilson is putting together a plan for his vision of "Walden Pond," a soon-to-be meditation room)

Phase 3: Room 33 (which will be cleared out and used for a third rental space), organ loft, basement, and completion of archive/storage room.

Phase 4: Kitchen

Phase 5: New signs for doors on the second and third floors

We plan to have all phases completed by December 31, 2026.

Chalice Room update:

The Chalice Room has been updated with additional seating and decor. Many groups use this room, including drop-in discussions, OWL, and many leadership and social groups. Our goal was to have adequate, comfortable seating for 22 individuals, including couches, armless chairs, and sturdy chairs with arms. As a cost-saving measure for this year, we have chosen to go with slipcovers for our current couches.



A request for extra tables for OWL activities was also on the wish list. Pam Jacobstein generously donated a beautiful quilt she made of a chalice and flame. Pam's quilt was the inspiration for choosing the color palettes for the room. Kitty Forbush also crocheted a complementary afghan to be used on cold, chilly mornings. Nancy Gaede's chalice table runner continues to serve on our coffee table. Lisa Gwinner's stained-glass chalice also shines.

What happened to the large piece of art that had strong sentimental value to many? That piece now serves to beautify the Choir Room. Other art pieces were added, including an historic framed photo of the first three ministers of First Universalist. We still have two clocks to help remind us of when our time is up for sharing in the drop-in meetings. Special thanks to Steve Munson and David Kurtz for their gifted eye and advice on spatial layout. And continued thank you to the muscle team—Dwight, Clinton, Brian, and Molly, for hauling up furniture and other items to the second floor. We hope this room serves the purpose of making all feel comfortable and welcome.

A special reminder: All our rooms are used by several different groups for different events. We greatly appreciate everyone leaving the room clean and orderly for the next group.

If you would like to assist with future projects or if you have additional feedback and suggestions, please let us know.

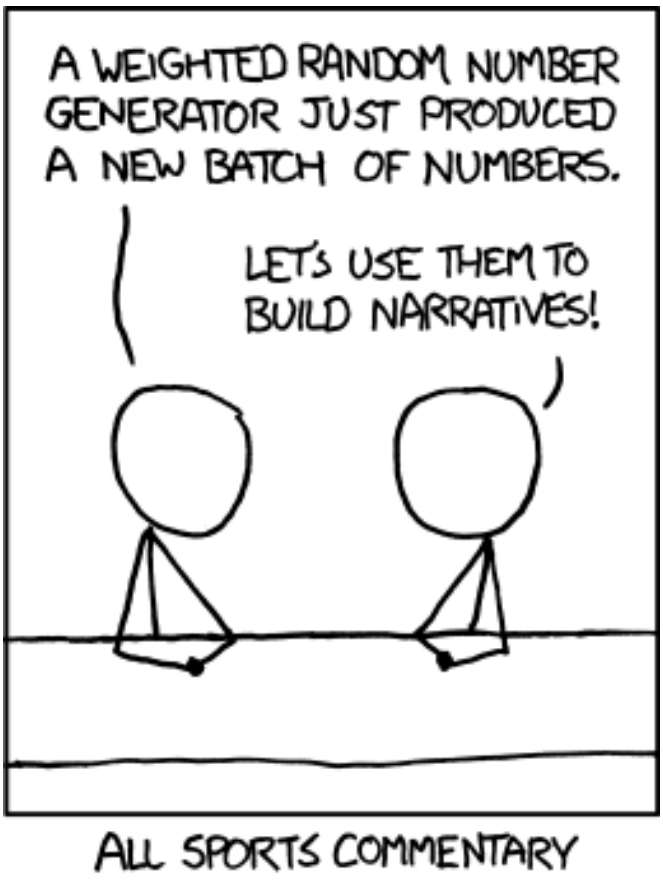


EcoJustice: *Upcoming Meetings & Coffee Hour!*

Submitted by Sarah Singal

The next EcoJustice meeting is November 1 at noon in our beautiful Chalice Room. Enjoy a few minutes of Coffee Hour and then come on up; all are welcome! Our December meeting will be on December 6.

And be sure to attend Coffee Hour November 15. The EcoJustice Group will be providing snacks and suggestions on how you can promote a sustainable planet.



Credit: xkcd.com

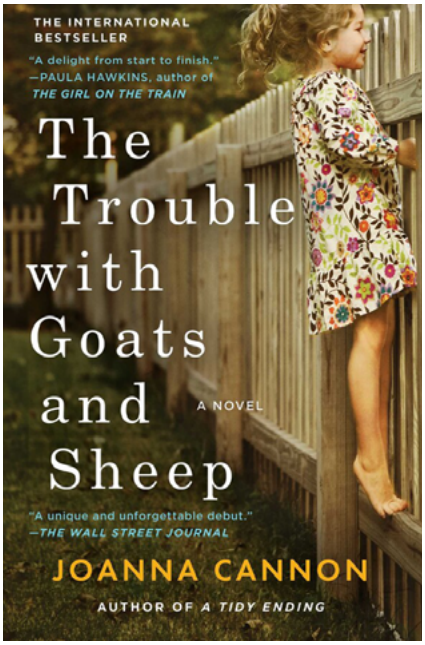
Book Club: *Sunday, November 29, at noon!*

Submitted by Justin Wilson, Congregational Life Coord.

First Universalist Book Club meets when there is a 5th Sunday in a month. Join us at noon in the Chalice Room (#23) to discuss International Best Seller, *The Trouble with Goats and Sheep* by Joanna Cannon.

> "I loved this book. It's one of those books that you just want to give to everybody."
>
> —Nancy Pearl on NPR's *Morning Edition*

From the author's website: England, 1976. Mrs. Creasy is missing and the Avenue is alive with whispers. The neighbors blame her sudden disappearance on the heat wave, but ten-year-olds Grace and Tilly aren't convinced. As the summer shimmers endlessly on, the girls decide to take matters into their own hands. Inspired by the local vicar, they go looking for God—they believe that if they find Him they might also find Mrs. Creasy and bring her home.



Spunky, spirited Grace and quiet, thoughtful Tilly go door to door in search of clues. The cul-de-sac starts to give up its secrets, and the amateur detectives uncover much more than ever imagined. As they try to make sense of what they've seen and heard, a complicated history of deception begins to emerge. Everyone on the Avenue has something to hide, a reason for not fitting in.

All are invited to attend—prior reading not required. Join us on November 29 to help pick the next selection for our Book Club! We hope to see you there!

PROTECT OUR NEIGHBORS!

Immigrants are being arrested at an unprecedented rate, with more than 65,000 currently in ICE detention. **In the first eighteen months of Trump's presidency, detention of Monroe County residents by ICE increased by 1,500 percent.** Most of those detained have no prior criminal record.

WE MUST PUSH BACK AGAINST THIS ASSAULT ON OUR COMMUNITY

New York State now bans formal agreements between local law enforcement and federal immigration authorities. **But the Monroe County Sheriff is still empowered to coordinate informally with ICE.** Other states have seen similar legislation undercut by informal coordination, and we cannot be assured that Sheriffs involved in Operation Stonegarden are not enforcing Trump's anti-immigrant agenda.

MONROE COUNTY NEEDS TO PLUG THE GAPS BY BARRING ALL COORDINATION

Monroe County must use its economic leverage to divest from companies involved in the construction and operation of immigration detention facilities.

Send an email to your legislator:
bit.ly/pon_email



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3rd Annual

Justice Convocation

Gather. Ground. Go Forth.

Join Unitarian Universalists from across New York State to worship together, network and connect, and learn how to take action on important issues. Our day will inspire and strengthen us for the work ahead.

Keynote Speaker:
Rev. Nancy McDonald Ladd
UUA Vice President for Communications & Development
"Together Toward Love"

- **Data Centers**
- **Defending Democracy**
- **Supporting Immigrants**
- **Climate & Environmental Justice**

Featured Speaker:
Judith Enck
President of Beyond Plastics
"The Problem With Plastics"

Saturday, November 7, 2026
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Albany UU or on Zoom
Sliding Scale Registration $1-100

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