



# Our Outlook

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## Sunday Services | March 2026

### March 1 | *The Virtue of Skepticism - Pulpit Swap!*

As a radically progressive religious movement, today’s Unitarian Universalism is indebted to the skeptics of the past for questioning accepted “truths” of their day. In our current multiple institutional crises, discovering and preserving that which is true requires guarding against advertisements, propaganda, deep fakes, and AI fabrications. How do we cultivate virtuous skepticism that is not merely contrarian, but a consistent servant of truth and freedom?

— *Rev. AJ VanTyne (First Unitarian)*

### March 8 | *What It Means To Be Real*

Let us begin the season of Truth by rejecting the idol of AI and embracing the messiness of humanity.

— *Rev. Eileen Casey-Campbell*

### March 15 | *Fatness, Not Fascism - Pulpit Swap!*

Many of us carry stories about our bodies—stories shaped by shame, control, and the pressure to be “more” or “less.” We probably know that we’re not alone in carrying these stories, but what if this set of ideas isn’t just common but also part of a larger system that tells us who is worthy and who is not? Let’s explore the connection between self-talk and truth, body policing and fascism, acceptance and freedom, and how honoring our bodies builds a more just and compassionate world. — *Rev. Shari Quan (First Unitarian)*

### March 22 | *Hope Springs*

A multigenerational story-based service to celebrate the dawn of spring and the wellsprings of hope inside each of us.

— *Rev. Eileen Casey-Campbell*

### March 29 | *Late to the Apocalypse*

It sometimes feels like we’re living at the end of things, like these times are unprecedented. But if we look back at stories from our spiritual ancestors and from people around the world, we can see that we have been telling stories about apocalypse for a long time. So how do we make meaning of apocalypse in a world that keeps...not ending? — *Rev. Eileen Casey-Campbell*

❖ **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. ❖*



## Growing Season

*A Message from  
Rev. Eileen Casey-Campbell*

Dear Ones,

You decided as a congregation, a few years before my time with you, to take an unexpected financial gift and invest in growth. You hired a consultant to help point you in the right directions, you added a new staff position for congregational life, and you began the work of welcoming, inviting, and integrating new members in the congregation.

And, just as the seeds sown in a little cup suddenly send tendrils of green up toward the light, your planting is starting to grow. We are welcoming around 20 more people on Sunday mornings than we did a year ago. We have embraced 10 new members so far this year. And our Religious Education program is blossoming.

And.

Change is hard. Sometimes growth hurts. We sometimes talk about growth as the Thing That Will Save Us—imagining it'll finally balance our budget, fill every committee, fulfill every dream! Growth is good and healthy and life-giving to a community. But also, the early phases of growth are costly, and they often contain the hard work of transformation for a congregation.

If you're a longtime member, you may be looking around on Sunday mornings, thinking, "Who are all these people? Where do I fit in?" If you're a newcomer, you're almost certainly looking around thinking, "Who are all these people? Where do I fit in?"

Even though I know that change is hard and growth sometimes hurts, I believe in us. I believe we can find our way through the systemic growing pains and the stretch of transformation. I believe we are capable of navigating the emotional and spiritual growing pains with grace and openness. I know we will continue to promise one another, as we always have, a life of deep belonging.

I am so grateful to be growing with you.

With care,

Rev. Eileen ❖



## Join the Worship Theme Packet Team!

*A Message from  
Rev. Michelle Yates*

Where do these "Worship Theme Packets" come from anyway? Church members who have been around a while likely have heard that our themes are chosen and organized by the religious professionals from three Rochester area Unitarian Universalist churches: First Universalist, First Unitarian, and the UU Church of Canandaigua. We have been doing this together since the fall of 2022!

But did you know that there is a team of ordinary church members who put together these bi-monthly Worship Theme Packets?

They meet on the third Thursday of the month via Zoom from 6:30-8pm to support the brainstorming and editing process. Each member joins with another to take the lead on assembling at least one packet a year.

Our minister, Rev. Eileen (and sometimes Brock and I) attend the Religious Professional brainstorming meetings every other month, along with members of the packet team working on that theme. Rev. AJ and I are staff support on the packet team, but I would love to engage a few more folks from First Universalist to join this fun, spiritually inquisitive bunch.

Now is a great time to join the group to get a feel for the team, flow of the seasons, and "the work" of making the packets.

Would you be interested, or can you think of someone who might like to "geek out" on diving into curating spiritual resources, working with folks from the two other area UU churches, and sharing these resources in the packet that is used in various ways by all three churches?

If so, let's have a conversation! Or come "shadow" a meeting to see how the "spiritual faith development doughnuts" are made.

I'm also happy to talk about how you might use the packet in your personal spiritual practices or exploration.

Yours in the Journey,

Rev. Michelle ❖



## Migrant & Immigrant Justice Circle: *We Love Our Neighbors—All of Them!*

Submitted by Bridget Watts & Steve Munson

Wondering how you can support our neighbors who may be endangered by ICE operations? First Universalist's Migrant and Immigrant Justice Social Justice Circle is collaborating with our sister congregation on Winton Rd. to provide training by the *Rochester Rapid Response Network* (RRRN) for members of First Unitarian and First Universalist.

### Ally/Bystander Training by Rochester Rapid Response Network

**Where:** First Unitarian, 220 S. Winton Road.

**When:** 1:15-3:15pm on Sunday, March 22.

#### What:

- Learn how *Rochester Rapid Response Network* (RRRN) works
- Learn the basics of what to do if you see ICE activity
- Learn how you can volunteer
- Learn about neighborhood groups that are forming to protect our neighbors against ICE
- Learn about safety/de-escalation

Email [immigrantjustice@uuroc.org](mailto:immigrantjustice@uuroc.org) by March 18 to receive a link to sign up for the training.

Please join our Justice Circle and add your voice to our consideration of how our church can support our immigrant and migrant neighbors. We meet mostly on Zoom; see the church calendar for dates or talk to Beth Ares, Theo Munson, Steve Munson, or Bridget Watts for more information! ❖

## February New Member Sunday: *Welcoming Five New Members!*

Submitted by Justin Wilson



First Universalist was thrilled to welcome new members (left to right) Angelina Bell, Molly Bell, Tom Coakley, Gregory Ulbright and (not pictured) Colleen Elberty to our congregation at our most recent New Member Ceremony in February!



# Drop-In Discussion

Submitted by John Lukes

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

## Sunday, Mar. 1 | Margaret Sanger: Hero or Villain? \*In-person\*

At the time of her death in 1966, Margaret Sanger was praised as the driving force behind giving women the right to birth control. Now some condemn her as a eugenicist. Phil Ebersole will do a presentation and lead a discussion about this complex figure.

## Mar. 3 | Zoom & Related Tech Issues/Questions

The pandemic supercharged our use of technology. We use Zoom for online drop-in discussions, small group ministry, Board and staff meetings, Sunday worship, and events like the auction. This has increased opportunities and challenges. How well is our tech working for you? Do you have questions/problems/suggestions? Michael Scott will present.

## Mar. 10 | FIAC: Whole Church Project

The *Faith In Action Council* (FIAC) is continuing to gather info from the congregation to choose the Whole Church Project for the 2026-27 church year. After a description of FIAC's efforts, participants will share thoughts on choosing an issue. Presented by Connie Valk, Joy Leccese, and Becky Elwell.

## Mar. 17 | Music's Role in Our Spiritual Experience

Theo & Steve Munson will lead discussion about music's role in building community. Participants will be asked to share music and/or hymns that move them.

## Mar. 24 | How is the Homeless Outreach Team Unique?

Learn a few tales from H.O.T. members Bill Schubmehl and Elizabeth Osta about their outreach with our unhoused neighbors.

## Mar. 31 | The Impending Crisis

We are a house divided. On the one hand, Trump's goal is an ethnic cleansing involving millions. This is impossible within the existing constitutional and legal framework. On the other hand, you have state/local governments and citizens willing to defy federal authority. How will this end? Can it be resolved non-violently? Phil Ebersole will lead a discussion.

Have a topic for us? Contact our team with your proposal at [DropInDiscussion@uuroc.org](mailto:DropInDiscussion@uuroc.org). ❖



# Social Justice Plate: March

Submitted by Emma Barry

Our March Social Justice Plate Offering is designated for **Black Lives of Unitarian Universalism (BLUU) & Diverse & Revolutionary UU Multicultural Ministries (DRUUMM)**, and will be collected on Sunday, March 15.

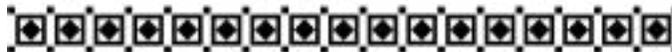
*Black Lives of Unitarian Universalism* started as a small organizing collective in 2015 in Cleveland during the Movement for Black Lives Convening. They are now a thriving spiritual community and justice-minded organization creating connection for Black people.

BLUU is committed to expanding the power and capacity of Black UUs within Unitarian Universalism; providing support, information, and resources for Black Unitarian Universalists; and justice-making and liberation for Black people.

*Diverse & Revolutionary UU Multicultural Ministries* is the oldest and largest Unitarian Universalist People of Color ministry and anti-racist community organization based in North America. In 2018, the UUA and DRUUMM re-entered into a five year covenant, including direct financial support and mutual agreements to serve UU People of Color.

Today, DRUUMM includes religious professionals, adults, youth, children, joined together to affirm, celebrate and strengthen the racially diverse communities within Unitarian Universalism.

Please contribute to support this important work. For more info on BLUU, visit [blacklivesuu.org](http://blacklivesuu.org). For more info on DRUUMM, visit [druumm.org](http://druumm.org). ❖



# FIAC: March Focus Groups

Submitted by Connie Valk

Our Faith In Action Council (FIAC) will hold two focus groups for the purpose of gathering information from more congregation members to help us choose the next Church Project to be voted on at our Annual Meeting in June.

On March 8, the Focus Group will be held in the sanctuary after the church services.

The final Focus Group will be held on March 10, at 6:30pm at the weekly Drop-In Discussion via Zoom at this link: [tinyurl.com/3xyy4anw](https://tinyurl.com/3xyy4anw).

All are welcome to attend! ❖



## Eastman at Washington Square Concerts

Concerts are held at our church at midday on Thursdays. Each concert begins at 12:15pm and ends at approximately 12:45pm. Admission is free!

• **Mar. 5 | The Sound of Low Brass**

Enjoy the magnificent sound of ESM Trombone Choir directed by Larry Zalkind and Mark Kellogg.

• **Mar. 12 | She Plucks Her Pen**

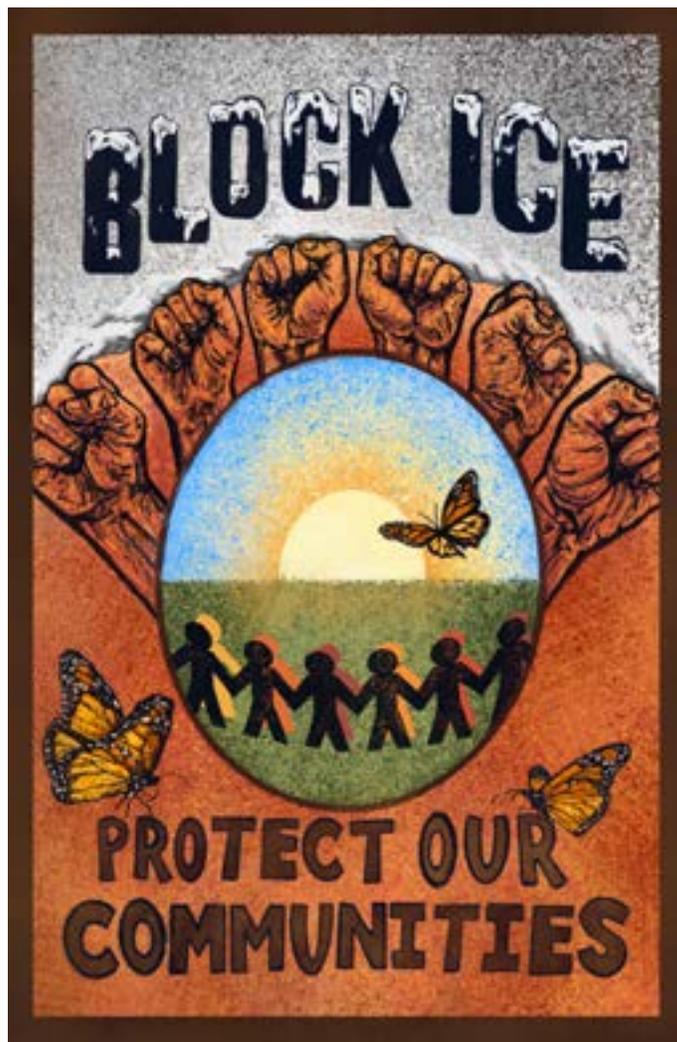
Harpist Sunshine Quan presents solo harp works by female harpist-composers Pearl Chertok, Sophia Dussek, Caroline Lizotte, and Ekaterina Walter-Kuhne.

• **Mar. 19 | Virtuoso Trumpet**

Demian Spindler performs a preview of his solo program for the upcoming International Trumpet Guild's 50th Anniversary Conference, which will take place this May at the Eastman School!

• **Mar. 26 | In Slavic Spirit**

Violinist Mikhail Kopelman, cellist Rosemary Elliott, and pianist Irina Lupines perform the Piano Trio "Dumky," a brooding and introspective composition with cheerful sections interspersed throughout. ❖



## FIAC: Thank-You Letters

Submitted by Connie Valk

Our monthly Social Justice Plate donations, which go to non-profit organizations selected by the congregation each May, and donations to the Nester Street Food cupboard are so appreciated!

Here are a few comments from the letters of the last several months:

*"Your contribution is more than a gift — it's a lifeline!"*

*"We are truly grateful for your partnership!"*

*"This is so generous!"*



Take a moment to read the collected thank-you letters in the white binder in the library area or the latest ones on the community bulletin board in the Court Street entrance next to the office. ❖

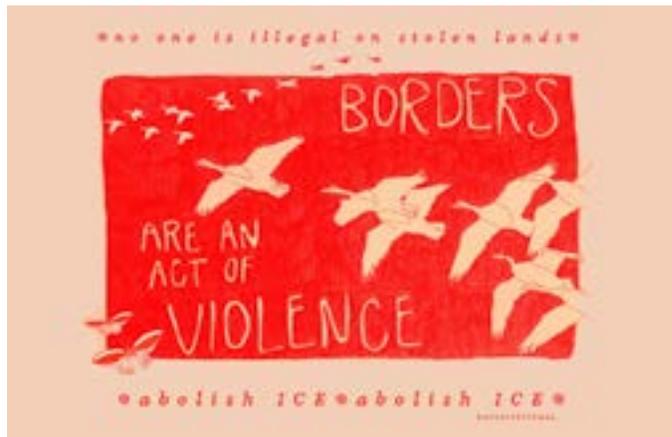
# Garden Committee: *Update!*

*Submitted by Sarah Singal & Adam Durand*

If you find peace in a garden and joy in a sprouting seed, the First Universalist Garden Committee could use your help! We are looking for enthusiastic individuals to join us in shaping the future of our grounds.

We are currently prioritizing native plants that thrive in our climate, berry bushes that feed the soul (and our neighbors), and a naturalistic design that blooms all throughout the season. We aren't just planting flowers; we are part of a pollinator pathway that spans the continent, and an important refuge for wildlife among all the asphalt and concrete.

No experience is required...only a willingness to dig in! Join us for our next planning session and share your input on what our sanctuary garden can become. Contact Adam Durand or Sarah Singal to join in! ❖



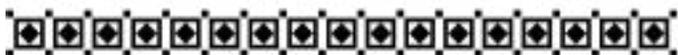
## Open Listening For All: *Sponsored by Rochester Theater Organ Society*

*Submitted by Charlie Courtsal*

Bring yourself, family and friends to listen and watch members of the *Rochester Theater Organ Society* practice some of their favorite pieces on the pipe organ in our sanctuary.

From 1:30-4:30pm on Sunday afternoon, March 1, community organists will sign up to play the Hope-Jones, just for fun. Usually they play on the Wurlitzer organ at the Rochester Museum and Science Center, but it is under renovation at this time. So, we invited them to come to First Universalist. Church members are welcome to come and go, walk up to the console and speak with the organists, and listen as well at this free event.

They plan to return on April 19 and May 17, so save the dates! Contact Charlie Courtsal with any questions. ❖





Left to right: Grant Fish, Justin Wilson (Congregational Life Coordinator), Kevin Parkes, Shirley Malone, Donna Anderson (Chair), and Clinton Swingle

## Spotlight on Committees & Groups: *Membership*

Submitted by Donna Anderson, Chair

In our UU community, so much of the heart and hands-on work happens behind the scenes — in our committees. That’s why the Communications Committee is presenting *Spotlight on Committees & Groups*, a regular newsletter feature that celebrates the people and purpose behind these vital teams.

Each month, we’ll lift up one committee’s (or group’s) mission, share what they’re working on, and highlight ways you can get involved. Whether you’re passionate about justice, music, spiritual exploration, care and connection, or the logistics that keep us running smoothly — there’s a place for your gifts. Whether you’re new to our congregation or have been here for years, we hope *Spotlight on Committees & Groups* will inspire you to get involved in a new way.

We hope this series will deepen your understanding of how we live our UU values through shared leadership and collaborative service — and maybe even spark your curiosity to join in!

Let’s build beloved community, together.

**Current Chair & Members:** Donna Anderson (Chair), Justin Wilson (Congregational Life Coordinator), Clinton Swingle, Kevin Parkes, Shirley Malone, and Grant Fish.

**Your Group/Committee’s mission or purpose:** To welcome, educate and integrate new members and friends into the church community.

**Committee/Group responsibilities:** New member service, and coordinating ushers and greeters.

**One big/special project your Committee/Group has been working on lately:** Getting new members!

**Are you looking for new members?** Yes!

**Are members voted on by the congregation or do they volunteer?** Volunteer

**How often do you meet?** Monthly through the church year.

**How do you meet?** Alternates between Zoom and in-person.

**Are there any special qualifications/talents required to serve?** None.

**What is the Committee/Group email?**

[membership\\_com@uuroc.org](mailto:membership_com@uuroc.org) ❖



## Stewardship: *Faith is a Forest, Help Us Grow!*

Submitted by Kathleen Shaffer & Adam Durand, Stewardship Co-chairs

When I think of a forest, the effect is spiritual, in that the feeling is a connection to the world, small but part of something much bigger.

Growing a forest takes many layers for it to prosper. Just like our beloved church community needs all of you.

Come join us for Stewardship events in the spring!

**March 22 – Vision Be My Guide:** We’ll have a brief meeting right after the service! We’ll take a look at the past year, celebrating all the great things we’ve accomplished, and also discuss what we’re going to face this coming year.

**April 19 – Stewardship Sunday:** Another church-wide celebration—this time with pie(s)! ❖

# Queer Corner: Gay Spirituality

Submitted by Jay Joslin

The mental picture of dragging myself along the highway on a gray Sunday morning in 1996 is not complimentary. In the days following my dear friend John's death, I was in the throes of seemingly every kind of agony. Social circles dissipated into smoke rings. Thoughts couldn't race if they tried, slithering into corners of a mental house long neglected. And my body was stiff from withdrawal. John—having just abandoned his Master's thesis on endemic poverty—died from a heroin overdose. Friends were in denial, coping with yet more heroin. My 23-year-old spirit was shattered by it, begging for any kind of transformation. I'd heard of a church that was open to everyone. All beliefs. Even a gay person, like me. Even if it were a trap, it'd be warm.

When you try not to be noticed, that may be when you're most noticeable. I wasn't going for presentable ragamuffin, but there you have it. The UU Fellowship's interim minister, Michael, made a beeline for me right after the service. "Tell me your story," he said, over church coffee. Thus began more than one kind of awakening. I told him about John, about how isolating it felt to hide queerness, and about why I began to experiment with substances in the first place; to enhance my spirituality. "My dear boy. Did you know our people have a 30,000-year history as spiritual creatives, all around the world?" Michael had a very distinguished way of speaking, and living. He took me under his able wings.

For several months, I met with Michael, discovering the bitter yet detoxifying qualities of teas, meals of thin miso soup, sweating and drumming and chanting our hearts out in his condo's sauna. He was determined to hand me down a legacy, and healing. I was given books to read. "*Queer Spirits*," "*Blossom and Bone*," "*Gay Soul*." I learned that the Two Spirit Gift in Native culture was revered, that these shamans have a place in history as mediators, peacekeepers, leaders. He taught the very gift that I'd once been bashed for is what enables a Siberian, African, and Indonesian shaman to "walk between the worlds." Long before legal marriage rang bells here, Michael taught that last millennium's Europe saw sacred unions blessed into the fabric of lesser-seen histories.



Being protected under his wing led to open air—that is, after months of intensive spiritual care, Michael led a more confident, hopeful, and connected me up to the pulpit. He saw in me what I hadn't yet believed for myself. And that is the transformative power of beloved community, ancient and ever present. In the nubile stumbling awkwardness of young discovery, there is sublime grace. By connecting with lineage and the kindred, our walk through life's potent moments is not remembered as being done alone. Every first-time drag performance is connected to an ancestry of sacred dancers who kicked up the dust by intermediating gender across countless stages of history. Every pillar of institutional religion is built from the lives and works of queer exemplars. The doctrine which built them is weathered by time, eroded to reveal truths some decided were best concealed. All who have who have lived with hidden truth know that compelling freedom when they meet open air.

Michael's investment in me amounted to more than a few seasons of healing. As Thich Nhat Hanh said, "The next guru will be the sangha," or the next teacher will be the community. He gave me over to the care of the world. After my hidden truth was revealed, and I shed my doctrinal layers, I felt incrementally safer with each person, each opportunity to be myself as a gay man connected to a spiritual ancestry. If we are to affirm the inherent worth of all our queer kindred, it's to pass on the gift that comes by simply saying yes. In our vast human history, the span of enforced taboo as a form of political control is by the numbers 0.1% of recorded history. The barbarity of our current crises can be met by visiting, if only in imagination, our queer forebears. They only recently lived freely to walk between all worlds and transmute the ruggedness of the everyday into expressions for the common good. They remind us that the gift of living as you are made to live is overwhelmingly normative. And that, as Michael taught a presentable ragamuffin, is what this queerer call to spirituality is all about. ✦





## What an Auction!

*Submitted by Ann Rhody, Service Auction Coordinator*

February brought more than a new month to First Universalist—it brought our 2026 Service Auction. On a frigid and snowy day, we enjoyed the warmth of community, soup(s), humor, fellowship, and a friendly bidding competition. AND we raised about \$6,000 to support our church’s programs!

SO many people contributed to the success of our Service Auction, so I’m going to say a collective and heartfelt THANK YOU to all—whether you donated, bid, made/brought something to eat, helped with planning, tallying, proxying, tech, setup, or cleanup. I was particularly glad to see so many new participants this year!

At the end of each year’s Service Auction, I feel lucky and grateful to be part of such a wonderful congregation. This year was no exception. Well done, my friends! ❖



If you are paying attention, I assume you are also filled with a righteous, benevolent rage. I assume your broken heart is also spilling over with sorrow. We are watching the swelling fascist movement in our country carry the banner of morality while they endanger the lives of our neighbors and siblings. And those of us tasked with speaking truth to power should be angry.

*- Rev. Eileen Casey-Campbell*



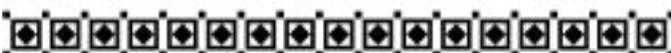
## EcoJustice: Screening – “Ripples of Plastic”

*Submitted by Sarah Singal*

This short film and discussion addresses microplastics in the waters of the Great Lakes. Find out about the Rights of Nature and a Great Lakes Bill of Rights. It is presented by *WNY Environmental Alliance* and others, and will be shown Sunday, March 22, in our Sanctuary, from 2-4pm. This free event is open to all; please spread the word and bring a friend. See the flier on page 11.

Save the date: Sunday, April 26: Earth Day centered service and a sustainability skill-share event in Washington Square Park.

The Ecojustice Group meets first Sundays. The next meeting is March 1. The April meeting will be rescheduled due to conflict with Easter. Questions? Contact [ecojustice@uuroc.org](mailto:ecojustice@uuroc.org). ❖





# Membership Committee

Submitted by Donna Anderson

As our church community begins its pledge campaign I asked Bill Jones to share his story. At present time he is our interim collector for our church. He and Heather joined our church when Beth Banks was our minister. They have been committed to our church community for a long time.

Here is Bill's story!

"Hi, my name is Bill Jones and I started attending First Universalist in 1990. I am a chemistry professor at the University of Rochester, and I was on sabbatical in York, England, in 1989 with my wife and our two daughters. During that time Heather started attending a small UU church just around the corner from our apartment.

When we returned to Rochester, Heather wanted to find a UU church and started coming to First Universalist. We had been attending Lake Avenue Baptist Church, but we decided to leave to join First Universalist.

Beth Banks was the minister at the time, and we found the Sunday services very satisfying.

I started to get involved in several committees, including the Ministerial Relations Committee, Stewardship Committee, and Finance Committee.

In 1994, our Collector moved to North Carolina, so I picked up those duties as "Interim Collector". I still hold that position, and handle deposits of all incoming funds and keep all donation records.

For the past 36 years, Heather and I have enjoyed coming to church and hearing sermons that have meaning in our lives. I find our community supporting and uplifting, especially in times of national need and distress.

I will continue to support our church, its people, and our mission as I am able. I like seeing the variety of people in our membership, and want to see us all thrive. We are a family."

Bill Jones, February 2026

Thank you, Bill, for sharing with us! We look forward to nurturing the spirit and serving the community with you. May each of us take this time to figure out what we may commit to for our church community.

I look forward to hearing YOUR story! Take care. Be well. Love is our message here. ✚

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# Rights of Nature Western NY



## Nature has Rights! *'Ripples of Plastic' Film Screening*

Sunday March 22, 2:00- 4:00 pm  
First Universalist Church of Rochester  
150 South Clinton Ave.

Join us for a documentary about microplastic pollution in the Great Lakes. We will then discuss the Rights of Nature and how we can advocate for the ***Great Lakes and State Waters Bill of Rights***, which would recognize the legal rights of all waterways, land, and communities in NYS to ***"exist and flourish"***.





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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.

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