We welcome everyone. Our Unitarian Universalist community seeks truth and deeper meaning, pursues justice through inspired action, and cultivates compassion and love for all connected by the web of life.

Mission statement, adopted May 18, 2014

Accessibility- Large print and braille hymnals are available, as are hearing assistance devices. Please see an usher if you need either of these.

Chalice- The flaming chalice symbolizes the light that guides us in our spiritual and humanitarian path. During World War II it became a symbol of risk, service and freedom that has been widely adopted by many UU congregations.

Introducing Guests and Visitors- We would like to get to know you, and suggest that you take the opportunity to introduce yourself. An usher will bring you the microphone.

Joys and Sorrows- You are welcome to share your life's milestones with the congregation, even if this is your first visit. One way we do this is to place a stone in the bowl, symbolizing giving your joy or sorrow to the congregation to hold with you. If you choose, you may also speak it at the microphone. We have Pastoral Care Associates on duty who are trained in compassionate listening if there is a sorrow or a trauma in your life that you wish to talk about today. You may also email listeners@albanyuu.org or phone (518-463-7135).

Children Your children are welcome to stay with you in service, or be with a group of children around their own age under the supervision of screened adult volunteers (two per group). Childcare is available in Room 22 for children three and under during most services. See the easel sign in the lobby or inquire at the Sunday Morning Office Window or Welcome Desk for more information. Most weeks, children and youth go to their groups after the Wisdom Story in service, and someone will be available in the hallway at that time to assist you and your family.

You are welcome to participate in any of the classes, programs and activities offered by our congregation. Please fill out a guest card at the Welcome Table in the lobby to learn more.

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Why Can't We All Just Get Along?

Nellson Jacobs-Moore



Albany Unitarian Universalist Sunday, February 18th, 2024 10:00 AM

Why Can't We All Just Get Along? February 18, 2024

Gathering MusicOlga MartinezRinging of the ChimeAnny LapinskiWelcomeNellson Jacobs-Moore

Prelude Ireta London

Free to Be You and Me

Call to CommunityNellson Jacobs-Moore

Chalice Lighting Fred Eames and Nellson Jacobs-Moore

Welcoming all free seekers of truth and meaning,

we gather to excite the human spirit, to inspire its growth and development,

to respond morally and ethically to a troubled world,

and to sustain a vital and nurturing religious community.

Hymn Congregation

#110 Come, Children of Tomorrow

Sermon Why Can't We All Just Get Along? Nellson Jacobs-Moore

A Time for Prayer and Meditation

In Silence

In Words Nellson Jacobs-Moore

In Music Glory by John Legend

Offering Fred Eames

Offertory Music David Macks and Mark Sullivan

A Change is Gonna Come

Personal Joys and Sorrows

Laura Paris

Closing Hymn Congregation

#149 Lift Every Voice and Sing

Benediction Nellson Jacobs-Moore

Extinguishing of the Chalice Nellson Jacobs-Moore and Fred Eames

We extinguish this flame but not the light of truth

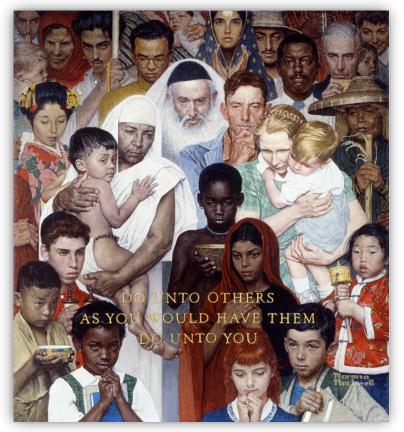
The warmth of community, or the fire of commitment.

These we carry in our hearts until we are together again.

Coffee Hour Connection Dick Dana

Invitations and AnnouncementsFred Eames

Introducing Guests and VisitorsFred Eames



Art by Norman Rockwell

Coffee Hour is hosted this week by the Growth Through Service Team.

Flowers for this service were donated by Linda Way, in memory of beloved family and friends who continue to live in her heart.

It is with gratitude and humility that we acknowledge that we are learning, speaking and gathering on the ancestral homelands of the Mohican people*, who are the indigenous peoples of this land. Despite tremendous hardship in being forced from here, today their community resides in Wisconsin and is known as the Stockbridge-Munsee Community. We pay honor and respect to their ancestors past and present as we commit to building a more inclusive and equitable space for all.