

## Today's Music

**Welcome back to our guest musician, Hannah Waterstone!**

**Prelude:** *Follow the Drinking Gourd*  
African American spiritual

**Musical Meditation:** *Go My Son*  
Arlene Nofchissey Williams (Navajo) and  
Carnes Burson (Ute)  
*This song was written by two Native American students at  
Brigham Young University around 1972. The lyrics encouraged  
young Native Americans to climb the ladder of education.*

**Offertory:** *Wade in the Water*  
African American spiritual

**Recessional:** *Avina Malkenu (Our Father Our King)*  
Traditional melody from the Yom Kippur  
prayer liturgy

### First Unitarian-Universalist Church

The Rev. Dr. Stephen Butler Murray, *Interim Minister*

Todd Ballou, *Music Director*

Nancy Shattuck, *Office Administrator*

Omar Davis, *Acting Social Hour Coordinator*

Julia Cuneo, *Child Care Provider*

**Today's Ushers:** Danny Rebb          Emma Velasquez

**Today's Greeters:** Dan Hale          Jody Wise

**Hearing Assistance** devices and **Large Print Hymnals** are available  
from any of our **Greeters**.

Please visit us at [www.1stuu.org](http://www.1stuu.org); email the church secretary,  
Nancy, at [officeadmin@1stuu.org](mailto:officeadmin@1stuu.org); or give us a call at (313) 833-9107.

## *First Unitarian-Universalist Church*

July 9, 2017

*"Reparations—A Love Story"*

Anita Belle



*Liberate Truth ~  
Radiate Kindness ~  
Love Courageously*

**First Unitarian-Universalist Church is an urban center for  
spiritual renewal and social justice in Detroit**

### ORDER OF SERVICE

#### ENTERING

Lighting of Candles  
Singing Together\* #218 *Who Can Say*  
#1018 *Come and Go With Me*

#### WELCOME

Worship Leader, Sherry Wells

#### CENTERING

Prelude  
Calling to Worship  
Kindling the Flame  
Opening Hymn\* #149 *Lift Every Voice and Sing*

#### DEEPENING

Silent Meditation  
Invocation  
Musical Meditation  
Reading  
Response #123 *Spirit of Life (please sing along)*  
Message

#### RETURNING

Offering  
Closing Hymn\* #323 *Break Not the Circle*  
Recessional

*Congregation may exit to McCollester Hall for coffee, cookies, and conversation  
(\* indicates times to stand in body or spirit)*

## Announcements and Events – July 16, 2017

**FLOWER DONATIONS:** Today's flowers are given by Jody Wise in celebration of her good friend William's 80<sup>th</sup> birthday!

**COFFEE HOUR:** Today we'll enjoy our coffee, cookies and conversation in the Social Hall. Please join us.

**GOING FORWARD:** Thank you to all the pledgers who are committed to financially supporting UU Detroit as we *Go Forward!* If you have not been able to get your pledge form in, please see **Joan Smykowski** or visit the church office. Your new pledge will start July 1, 2017. Once again, thank you!

**SAVE A DIFFERENT DATE!** We'd asked you to save September 9 for the installation of the Rev. Dr. Stephen Butler Murray as our settled minister. The date has changed to Saturday, September 23, 2017. The time is still 11:30 AM in the sanctuary. The ceremony will be followed by a luncheon in the social hall. Invitations will be mailed to members and friends as the date approaches.

## Sunday Sermons and Events

**TODAY 7/16: 11:00 AM – “Poverty Sucks”**

**Speaker:** Sherry A. Wells

Congregation member Sherry A. Wells considers herself a welfare expert—she'd been a recipient, a caseworker, and she's a taxpayer!

**7/23: 11:00 AM — “Detroit Today”**

**Speaker:** Stephen Henderson

Stephen Henderson is a Detroit journalist who writes for the Free Press and hosts a program, “Detroit Today,” on WDET Public Radio station. His journalism has been called “fact-based, fair and compelling,” with “authentic Detroit point-of-view and integrity.”

**7/30: 11:00 AM — “Postdenominational Religion”**

The Rev. Dr. Stephen Butler Murray

The purpose and value of denominations has shifted and changed over the past century. In some ways, the Unitarian Universalist Association exists as a post-denominational entity, despite its origins in the Unitarian and Universalist movements. We will examine how denominations came to be, what their current purpose is, and why people continue to adhere to them today.