

Chalica @UCC – is a celebration that lifts up our core UU values, one each week for six weeks. In the seventh week we bring it all together with our value of Liberating Love the center of all our values.

There are kits available for anyone at UCC with candles for each week. Each week this resource will be updated with print copies at UCC, on the website, and in a special edition of our weekly Family Ministry Newsletter.



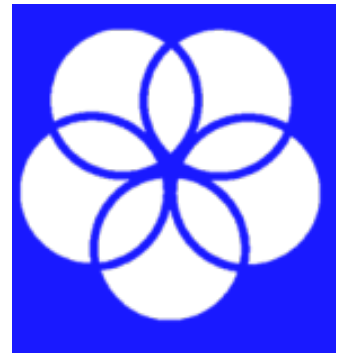
Week One - Pluralism

honoring many beliefs, identities, cultures, and ways of being, while remaining deeply connected.

Chalica Candle Lighting - Blue Candle

As we light our blue candle for Pluralism let's remember these words from Queen Poppy:

You have to be able to listen to other voices, even when they don't agree with you. They make us stronger, more creative, more inspired. So whether your song is sad and heartfelt, loud and defiant, or warm and funky, or even if you're a little bit of each, it's all these sounds and all our differences that make our world a richer place. Because you can't harmonize alone.



UU Hymn:

Hymn #1023, [Building Bridges](#), has the following lyric:

Building Bridges between our divisions,

I reach out to you, will you reach out to me?

With all of our voices and all of our visions,

friends, we could make such sweet harmony.

Much like singing this song today. Lord knows the divisions we face today seem nearly insurmountable, and a little Quaker song is supposed to make it better? And yet, this simple song with its haunting melody, written by Quakers in the face of nuclear proliferation, does make a difference. It does signal a call for something better. And if more and more people sing it, and mean it, maybe the divisions can be bridged. -

[Rev. Kimberley Debus on Notes From the Far Fringe](#)

Exploring Pluralism as A Family

Inspired by [Trolls World Tour](#), these activities invite you and your family to explore pluralism—the Unitarian Universalist value that reminds us we don't all have to be the same to belong.

In the movie, different Troll tribes love different kinds of music. There are six main tribes based on music genres: Pop, Rock, Funk, Country, Classical, and Techno, all living in separate kingdoms. At first, they believe their way is the best or only way. Over time, they learn something deeper: difference isn't a problem to solve—it's a gift to listen to.

This resource offers

- Simple conversation prompts,
- a craft to do together, and
- music you can enjoy at home or on the road.



UU Playlist: *Many Voices, One World*

YouTube [UU Playlist: Pluralism - Many Voices, One World](#)



Spotify [UU Playlist: Pluralism - Many Voices, One World](#)



Curated for UUCC as part of Chalice -Pluralism This family-friendly playlist mixes songs from *Trolls World Tour* with other music that celebrates **difference, cooperation, and joyful belonging**.

You might notice: - Different musical styles and cultures - Songs about being yourself *and* being together - How variety makes the whole experience richer

How to use the playlist: Listen during a car ride, at dinner, or while doing something together with family or friends. Invite everyone to name a song that feels most like *them* and one that feels new or unfamiliar. Wonder how listening across differences helps us practice belonging.

Dinner Table Conversation Starters

Choose one or two—no need to rush or cover everything.

Noticing Difference - Every Troll tribe loves a different kind of music. What kinds of things do people in our family love that aren't the same? - Did any character think their way was the only right way? Have you ever felt that way?

Belonging & Pluralism - What would the Troll world be missing if only one kind of music existed? - In our UU faith, we say many beliefs and identities can belong together. What does that look like in our family or community?

Repair & Growth - Poppy realizes she caused harm even though she meant well. Why is it hard to admit mistakes? - What helps people repair relationships after harm?

Family Activity: *Many Notes, One Song*

Time: 10–20 minutes

Ages: All ages (grown-ups included!)

You'll need: - Paper plate or sheet of paper - Markers or crayons - Optional: stickers, scraps of paper, yarn

How to do it: 1. Draw a big circle. 2. Divide it into sections (like slices of a pie). 3. In each section, draw or color something that makes *you* who you are—music you love, interests, traditions, values, or identities. 4. In the center, write: "Many voices. One community." (or choose your own words).

Wonder together: - Which part feels most like you? - Which part feels different—but still belongs? Share with each other. Encourage noticing of things that we didn't know about each other - how we are a family and still so different. Ask questions to delve deeper into knowing each other.