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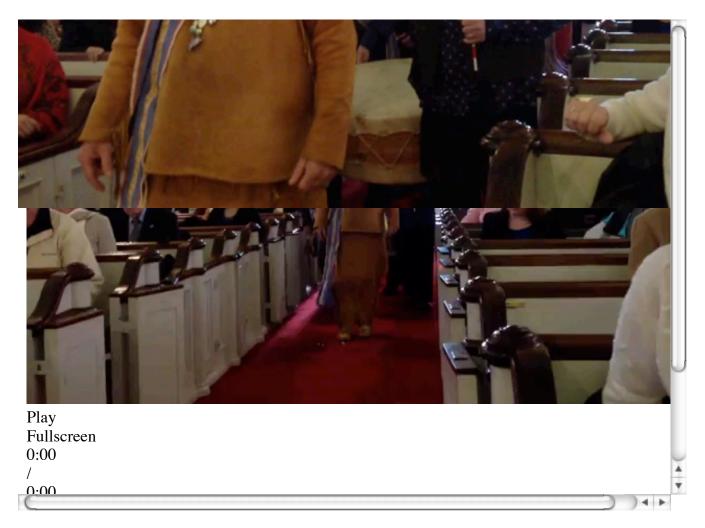
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Native Americans, members of Kingston-area Christian congregations join for Thanksgiving unity worship service



By Patricia Doxsey, Daily Freeman

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Patricia Doxsey — Daily FreemanThe Rev. Nick Miles, left, and members of the Cloudbreaker Society and Red Feather Singers perform a Native American song at the Old Dutch Church in Uptown Kingston Sunday.

KINGSTON >> In a service featuring both Native American and Christian traditions, members of several Kingston congregations and the Association of Native Americans of the Hudson Valley joined together Sunday to give thanks and begin down the road toward reconciliation.

As part of the year-long celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Two Row Wampum Treaty signed between the early Dutch settlers and the native peoples of the land, members of the Powhatan Nation and the Association of Native Americas of the Hudson Valley joined with the congregations of the Old Dutch Church, the Fair Street Reformed Church, the Church of the Comforter and the St. Remy Reformed Church for a Thanksgiving unity worship service.

Throughout the roughly 90-minute service, which blended the Native American customs with Christian traditions, the Rev. Nick Miles, of the Powhatan Nation, and other Native Americans, offered Native American songs of prayer, healing, and blessings.

Congregants also took part in a traditional "smudging ceremony," which is likened to a prayer of confession and intended to purify the minds and hearts of those taking part in the ceremony, and the "Green Corn Ceremony," which "celebrates the beneficence of the creator," by giving man the gifts of meat and crop to eat.

The service was highlighted the presentation of a condolence pipe to Rev. Renée House, of the Old Dutch

Church, from Miles.

In offering the condolence pipe, Miles used traditional wampum to symbolically open House's eyes, ears and throat, that she might able to again see, hear and speak words of comfort and reconciliation.

"There is much to grieve and there is much to name and there is much to repent of in our history with Native Americans and so in receiving this pipe we commit ourselves to become a part of that lament and we commit ourselves to become people who are reconciled with our Native American brothers and sisters," said House.

"We commit ourselves also ... to live in harmonies that we have neglected," she said.

"To me, this is extremely, extremely important, said House of the morning service. The treaty, she said, was a covenant between the Dutch settlers and the indigenous peoples that the two cultures "would row through life together.

"We broke that covenant," she said. "To have the Native Americans move toward us and say to us, we need to reconcile what happened in the past, to me, it just feels so huge and important for us as part of God's whole movement to bring us all together."

Miles said Sunday's Thanksgiving and reconciliation ceremony is similar to one he has been leading for several years in Bloomington. "We want to offer thanks," he said. "Before you can have reconciliation, you have to give thanks."

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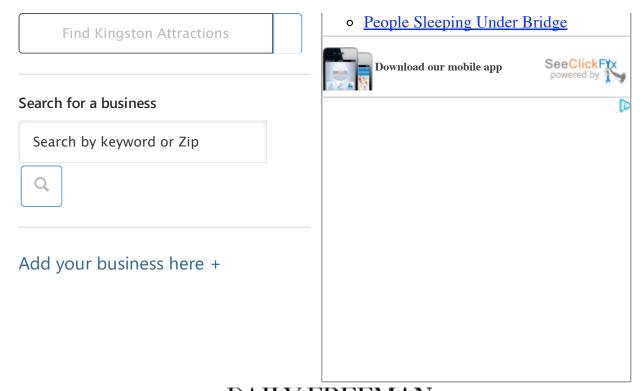
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