

Soundings



Newsletter of Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Church

From Our Minister



Dear Ones,

It is April! And spring is unwrapping the flowers, to riff on the popular hymn. What a terrific time to live in this part of the world, as the rain lifts to reveal the colors of the season. I hope it is lifting your spirits.

We are in the middle of a worship series about rules--the seven Unitarian Universalist Principles, Buddhism's Eightfold Path, and Judaism and Christianity's Ten Commandments. Do these guidelines have meaning for us? What wisdom do they hold for people today?

Unitarian Universalists have an unusual relationship to rules. We are covenantal, not creedal. Most congregations are bound by shared belief, by a shared creed. To belong to a creedal congregation, you agree to certain set of theological ideas. For Protestants and Catholics these religious rules are laid out in the Apostles Creed, which outlines the trinity (God, Jesus, and the Holy Ghost) as well as the resurrection of Jesus and afterlife for believers.

We Unitarian Universalists hold a delightful variety of theological views. We are atheists, pagans, Jews, Christians, Buddhists, and more. We agree that the search for meaning doesn't end when we join a congregation--in fact, it is just beginning. We are a covenantal tradition, meaning that we are bound by a covenant of how we will be together. We agree to treat each other with kindness and respect. Our SUUC Covenant of Right Relations states that when we have difficulty with a fellow churchgoer or staff person, we will address it with them directly, and refrain from gossiping. We agree to assume the best from each other. We pledge to support each other on this spiritual journey of life.

What are the rules for your life? If you were going to create a creed for yourself, detailing what you believe, what would it say? The teenagers in our Coming of Age program are exploring their personal theology this year, considering what values they will use to shape their adult lives. What values do you hope will shape your remaining years?

Whoever you are, you are welcome here. Whatever you believe, we are glad to have you in our congregational family. Let's continue to enjoy this spiritual journey together.

Warmly,

Kate



President's Message

Dear friends,

When you read this letter, part of our parking lot will have begun its life as a weekday Park & Ride lot for Sound Transit. There will be many new signs to help those who use our lot for that purpose. It will be interesting to see how many commuters use our lot.

Our members and those who rent our buildings will have plenty of space for their own cars in the evenings and on the weekends. Be assured that on Sunday mornings the whole parking lot will be available for our own use. And even on weekdays, there should be enough parking for those who come to church to attend meetings or work on our grounds or buildings.

If you become aware of problems, please notify Rick Wilson, the chair of the Rentals Committee.

I promised Susan Howlett, Board President of the Pacific Northwest District of the UUA, that I would encourage you to attend the UUA's annual General Assembly (GA) in Spokane this June. It's never going to be easier to attend, since it's right in our backyard, so to speak. You can get all the information at: <https://www.uua.org/ga>

Judi Kalitzki

President of the Board



Director of Religious Exploration

Greetings and a happy spring to you all! It's been lovely spending the last month emerging from snow-pocalypse and seeing all sorts of new growth. And I don't just mean the plants coming up out of the ground--all through March I've been so impressed by and proud of the kids and youth of our church! One of our youth, Rhiannon, chose famous Unitarian Ralph Waldo Emerson as the subject for a report in school. Another youth, Ali, wrote about the Seattle General Strike of 1919 (look it up--it's crazy!) for her school paper after learning about it in youth group. The children of the 3rd-5th grade class got into some heavy discussion topics around poverty, both historical representations of it written by Unitarian Charles Dickens, as well as what it looks like in real life, today. On March 15, at the Youth Climate Strike at Cal Anderson park, one of our middle school youth, Taro, spoke about the need for drastic and immediate action to secure a safe future. And there were probably 2,000 people present at this event! Go Taro, go! =) In addition to this, there were several families and youth from SUUC present as well, one of whom interviewed Taro for the radio and got him air time on 91.3 KBCS! So, pleased to see our community speaking out, boosting the signal for our positive visions of the future, and getting active and organized in all these ways!

While speaking in front of thousands of people is a pretty big deal, some of the great moments in the last month have been small--I'd love to share with you one of these tiny but really delightful things that happened recently in a classroom. On the first day our first K-2nd Our Whole Lives sexuality education program, some of the kids were reading a copy of the book *Look Inside Your Body* by Gina Ingoglio. One of the kids, Arabell, found that her

copy of the book (which was purchased second hand) had white tape covering the private parts of boys and girls as well as references to urination and bowel movements! This was kind of embarrassing as the whole message of the program and these first sessions in particular was that it's OK to talk about and learn about our bodies! However, Jennifer and I used this discovery as a teachable moment to talk about the fact that, while we do have private parts which we cover up in public, in our OWL class is that, it's perfectly normal to talk about and learn about our bodies--we decided the person who owned the book before us had different values and removed the tape together. It felt like a wonderful metaphor for the process of demystification that is the central mission of OWL as being an opportunity to be a little bit subversive by undoing a tiny attempt to keep people in the dark about bodies and sexuality in general. While it was completely unexpected, I couldn't have planned it better!

I would like to bring your attention to a few important upcoming dates for kids and parents in our church:

April 14 – Celebrating the last day of regular RE classes after church! As our attendance often becomes more irregular in May, we're ending regular RE classes a little early this year. I wanted to have a little celebration after church on this day to mark the end of classes, let everyone know a bit about why we're doing this, and also to let everyone know what the kids will be doing in the coming weeks in lieu of their normal classes. But mostly it's just going to be a party with good food, good friends, and good times!

June 2 – Youth-led Sunday Service! The high school youth of our church will be sharing their experiences as young UUs, telling us about their statement of beliefs, and presenting their vision of UU worship. Recommended highly for everyone, but ESPECIALLY for middle school youth who often get a big boost out of seeing youth leaders and a preview of where they will be going in the near future within our church!

June 9 – Teacher Appreciation/Flower Communion Sunday Service! Two beloved annual traditions: first, appreciating those who have made spending time with the children and youth of our church part of their spiritual life, and second, a ritual which began almost 100 years ago in Prague in which each congregant brings a flower and then leaves with a different one to symbolize the many gifts we share with each other.

OK, that's all for this month. I hope you are all doing well and look forward to seeing you on a Sunday soon.

Chris Pollina

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May Congregational Meeting

SUUC will hold its annual congregational meeting on **Sunday, May 19, at noon**, after our service. Light snacks will be served, and childcare will be provided.

Our primary order of business will be electing the new members of the Board of Trustees, Endowment Committee, and Congregational Life Committee. The slate is not quite ready to be announced but will be conveyed before the meeting.

Coming together as a whole congregation to conduct business happens twice a year at SUUC, in May and December. It is an important part of creating who we are as a community. Please plan to join us!



Side by Side...a column from Mental Health & Recovery Ministries

Our theme this year is books that will enhance our recovery. Since we know that mindfulness actually helps us change our brains, let us use this brain plasticity to shape our brains toward serenity and calm and away from anxiety and worry! If you haven't started yet, it is definitely time to learn to meditate. The book that helped me the most is a small volume by the wonderful meditation teacher, Silvia Boorstein. Her book *Don't Just Do Something, Sit There* (HarperCollins, 1996) is part of a series of books designed to be guides for three-day personal retreats. It's been out for a while, so it is available in paperback and certainly at the library and used book stores. The format of the book, should you not be on a personal three-day retreat, is easy to adapt to your needs, whatever they are. She uses a conversational tone with the reader. It's as if she is right there with you, encouraging you and supporting you as you learn. I love how compassionate she is as she teaches.

Ms. Boorstein has the most wonderful analogies to help the reader understand important meditation concepts. I especially loved her description of focus. In this description, she asks the reader to imagine your daughter is performing with her ballet class in a dress rehearsal. The curtain in the performance hall is only high enough at this point in the rehearsal to see the legs of the dancers. You find your daughter's tights and toe shoes immediately and you watch as she moves all about the stage. I did not have any questions about focus after that description! This book is highly recommended.

If there is any way that we can be supportive of you and your family please reach out to us, the co-chairs of the Mental Health & Recovery Ministry team here at Shoreline UU, Chris Poole at 206-542-9271 or Rev. Barbara Cornell at uubcornell@gmail.com.

The support group for Family and Friends of those with a lived experience of mental illness will meet in April on the fourth Monday, April 22 in the Conference Room at church from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There will always be a place for you to join us!

Rev. Barbara Cornell, Affiliated Community Minister

From Rev. Amanda Aikman

Dear Friends,

A decade ago, with Rev. Thomas Anastasi, I had the privilege of serving as Minister Affiliated at SUUC. I based my spiritual direction practice at your church, and in return, I taught some classes and preached a few times. That arrangement came to an end, rightly, when Thomas retired. But part of me has missed it for all this time.

And then, I had so much fun working with you all last year as Rev. Kate's sabbatical replacement! It made me yearn for more ways to be present with your congregation, while honoring your relationship with Rev. Kate.

I am delighted to relate that Rev. Kate and your Board have approved my proposal to become an Affiliated Com-

munity Minister for this purpose. Starting on April 16, I will be available for spiritual direction to members and friends of SUUC.

You may have questions! Here are a few answers!

What is spiritual direction?

It's an ancient practice, becoming more popular in our day. One way to define it: Someone who has developed particular listening skills sits with a person who is seeking a deeper relationship with Life. To learn a bit more, please see my website: www.revamanda.com. Or stay after church on April 14 for a brief question and answer gathering.

What is a spiritual direction session like?

I'll welcome you with a seasonally appropriate beverage. We'll light a chalice and sit in silence for as long as you like. I will mostly listen and ask a few questions as they come up. At the end, I'll invite you to state your heart's desire, so I can pray for you between sessions — or if you like, we can pray aloud together. Then you will be invited to extinguish the chalice.

How much will you charge?

The first session, a half-hour conversation, is free. We will use it to discern if spiritual direction is something you would like to pursue. You don't need to decide on the spot! No pressure! Then, if you'd like to proceed, you can make an appointment for a regular session. One-hour sessions of spiritual direction are on a sliding-fee scale, \$40 to \$80, depending on your preferences and means.

How do I make an appointment?

You can make an appointment online here: <https://rev-amanda-aikman.genbook.com>. If that doesn't work for you, you can email me at [revaikman \(at\) gmail \(dot\) com](mailto:revaikman@gmail.com).

When will you be available?

To start, I'm offering appointments on Tuesdays from 11-2 and Thursdays from 12-6. This will probably change, as needs become known.

Besides all the words that attempt to describe and define spiritual direction, I will say this about my own experience as a directee: I simply could not manage without my own spiritual director. I've been seeing her monthly for about nine years now. Her gentle, astute listening has guided and accompanied me through both the smooth-sailing and the rocky-shoals parts of my life, always helping me to feel empowered and loved, and in touch with the animating spirit of life.

My fondest wish is to be able to serve such a role with members of SUUC.

Looking forward very much to being with you in this way!

Cheers, Rev. Amanda Aikman

Minutes of the March 5, 2019 Board Meeting

Attending: Catherine Crain, Dana Doerksen, Ryan Dunne, Bill Hayes, Homer Henderson, and Rev. Kate Landis; April Frazier observing; Absent: Juel Erickson

The meeting opened at 7 p.m.

The minutes of the February 5, 2019 meeting were approved.

New Business

Sound-Transit Update. Judi offered an update on the Sound Transit plan to use a portion of our parking lot for a Park and Ride location. There have been no major changes since last month and they are still planning to begin using our lot at the end of March. Appropriate signage will be installed. A hundred in-car hanging permits have been sent to The Evergreen School for use in identifying authorized vehicles using the designated Evergreen spots. Judi will compose a letter to be placed on the windshield of cars improperly parked in Evergreen spots. It was noted that we will need to develop a procedure to deal with any vehicles parking consistently in the wrong spots.

V-P Finance Report. Ryan reported that our investments have made \$470 more than expected. He also reported that his contact at the Dept. of Revenue informed him that, because Sound Transit will be using only a portion of our parking lot, and using it only for part of the week, that we don't need to worry about owing property taxes due to our renting the space out. He also reported that he is looking into moving from \$45,000 to \$60,000 of our reserve funds from our checking account to a savings account, in order to earn interest on the money. This appears to be the best solution, as a CD or other instrument would require a longer term than we can guarantee.

Winter Shelter. Following up on our consideration of making SUUC available as a place for emergency winter shelter for the homeless, Judi handed out an article from the *Shoreline Area News* (Sunday, Nov. 24, 2018) detailing plans for setting up a rotating schedule among five Shoreline and North Seattle churches to provide shelter in roughly three week long increments from December through mid-March that winter.

Rental Policies Task Force. Judi reported that SUUC's rental policies, having developed on an ad hoc basis over the past several years, are in need of clarification. Karen Thompson and Stephanie Metting have volunteered to join with the Rentals Committee (currently consisting of Ginny Buzzell and Rick Wilson, with a third (and possible fourth) member to be added) to go through the policies with the aim of simplifying and regularizing them, submitting the proposed revised policies to the Board of Trustees for Approval. During discussing, Ryan pointed out that, according to the Dept. of Revenue, a non-profit organization such as ours is permitted up to fifty non-exempt rentals per year (of which fifteen can be simple business rentals), but which include our own fund-raising events. The following motion was moved and seconded: To create a task force to simplify and regularize rental policies, to be adopted by the Board of Trustees. The motion was approved unanimously.

Hiring of New Office Administrator. It was reported that, Rev. Kate and the Search Committee have agreed on hiring Becky Stein VanDragt to be our new Office Administrator, beginning on March 11, with her final schedule still to be determined. It was moved and seconded that the Board recognize the hiring of Ms. VanDragt and the motion passed unanimously.

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Hiring and Firing Powers. At Rev. Kate's request, the Board considered the proposition that we should give to the minister sole power to hire and fire all staff members. Rev. Kate supported her request by stating that in her experience most congregations give this power to the minister, as most non-profits vest it in their chief of staff, and that UUA best practices recommend this model as well. Judi suggested we adopt the PRES round robin process for our initial reactions, which we agreed to do. During the discussion that followed, it appeared that, while some board members felt they needed to do further research before coming to a decision, the general tenor of the group was a preference for maintaining the status quo. At the end, it was decided to table to matter until the next meeting, to allow time for further research and reflection.

Thank you notes were written or planned to Bob Beekman for finding a company to plow our parking lot; to Cal Spangler, Bruce and Kristen Hunt, and David Duke for additional shoveling; to Stephanie Metting and Karen Thompson for their help in hiring a new administrator; to David Duke (again) for trimming trees to make way for Sound Transit signs; and to Renee Palermo and David Dilling for helping at the last minute with the all-ages session for kids in grades K-2 on Feb. 24.

Submitted by Homer Henderson, Board Member

Community Announcements

The Auction Is Here!!

I know, you thought it was going to be in March--is it too lame for us to blame the snow?! Well, anyway, the auction is **opening on Sunday, April 7!**

You will be able to sign up for events that will not only raise money for our SUUC community, but also give you additional chances to get to know others in our community by having dinners together, going to events together, and having new experiences to share. Sign up on the tables set up in Threadgill Hall before and after church on April 7 and 14 (and, maybe, 21).

Have an event you still wanted to donate? Contact MaryLou Haberman, Kate Beck, or Rick Wilson. Enjoy!

Where Shall We Go Next?

What a terrific few years we have had at SUUC! Our beautiful Davis Building is complete. Lots of neat people have joined the congregation. We celebrated the retirement of our long-time administrator Laurie and will welcome our next administrator Brandon. Our newly-invigorated youth group is thriving. We have a healthy budget and terrific board of trustees. So many of our dreams have come true. Where should we go next?

On April 13 we will gather to discuss what is next for our congregation. Our UUA regional lead, Tandi Rodgers, will be with us as we imagine what our future could hold. We will think creatively about our **Mission and Vision**, celebrate our victories, and consider our strengths. Join us at Edmonds UU Congregation from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 13**. Let's dream big together!

New Yoga Class at SUUC!

Join in an all-levels yoga class at church Tuesday evenings **starting April 2** in Threadgill Hall from 6 to 7 p.m. Taught in the Viniyoga tradition, this yoga is highly adaptable and beginner friendly. We'll coordinate movement with breath while working within our comfortable ranges of motion. If you have questions email Kate Wilhelm at breathewithkateyoga@gmail.com.



SUUC Evening Book Group Meeting April 3 “The owl of Minerva flies at dusk.”

The Evening Book Group (aka “The Owls of Minerva”) will meet on Wednesday, April 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Room, in the Davis Building. The book for this meeting will be *Hunger of Memory* by Richard Rodriguez, available at local libraries and by special order from booksellers.

This book about immigrant experience has received personal endorsements from several members of our book group, including one who said it was personally important to her when she was a new immigrant to the USA.

The following month's discussion, on Wednesday, May 1, will address *The Nordic Theory of Everything: In Search of a Better Life* by Anu Partaken. It's a bigger book than average; so, don't wait too long to get started on it.

Anyone is welcome to join our monthly book group discussions. Need more information? Contact Bob, 206-527-7340, rlbeekman@gmail.com.

SUUC Women's Group

The Women's Circle will meet on **Saturday, April 6** in the **Brown Room** of the Davis Building. Please arrive by 9:45 a.m. so we will be ready to begin the meeting at **10 a.m.** Edie Loyer Nelson will present some of the history of the Duwamish people and her personal experiences. Finger foods to share with the group are appreciated.

Spirituality Group

This group provides a space for members to explore different spiritual practices with an open mind. We have time during each meeting to engage in a spiritual practice, and to reflect on our experience in small and large group discussions. People are invited to bring a light snack or refreshment to share, if they feel so inclined. Our next session will be **April 25 from 7-8:30 p.m.** We now meet the fourth Thursday of the month. Please email Zoey Dunne (zoeydunne01@gmail.com) with questions or comments.

Shoreline UU Men's Group

The men's group will meet for breakfast at the Wedgwood Broiler, 8230 35th Ave NE, on **Saturday, April 20, 9-11 a.m.** All SUUC men are welcome at our monthly breakfast meetings on the third Saturday of each month. For information contact Dick Volkman richard.volkman@att.net, 206-281-7944.

Shoreline and Evergreen UU Congregations present: Spring Seabeck Retreat, Friday, April 26 to Sunday, April 28, 2019 at Seabeck Conference Center on beautiful Hood Canal



The theme is “**Wisdom Through Peacemaking Circles,**” with Lucianne Hackbert, *PhD*. Lucianne is a Clinical Psychologist and Leadership Consultant in Seattle who works with groups, teams and organizations to foster resiliency and equity.

Peacemaking Circles are a practice of deep listening and storytelling to build trust and strengthen relationships. Passed on by the First Nation Tagish Tlingit, they help create a space that lifts barriers between people, opening possibilities for connection, collaboration, and understanding. The process invites learning that comes from the collective wisdom of the room.

Luci’s interactive session will be a time to experience the Peacemaking Circle process. We will have the opportunity to explore topics and themes that are living in the heart of our community. The circle process allows participants to respond to important questions in creative and inspiring ways.

Together, we will discover our collective wisdom through participation in Peacemaking Circles.

To register and for more information visit: www.shorelineuu.org/seabeck-retreat.html Or contact *Renée Palermo* – Co-chair/Registrar, seabeckregistrar@gmail.com

Pub Theology for Younger Adults

Looking for a place to enjoy libations while talking liberation? Talk politics with pilsner? Discuss the sacred over stout? Come to Pub Theology, a gathering for people 50ish and younger. All are welcome, no RSVP necessary. Questions? Contact Rev Kate: office@shorelineuu.org.

4/19, 7 p.m.: Church Key Pub, <https://churchkeypub.com/>

5/17, 7 p.m.: Hellbent Brewery, <http://www.hellbentbrewingcompany.com/>

6/14, 7 p.m.: Potluck at Kate’s house

Getting Connected

Sometime within the next year you will likely be contacted by a member of the new SUUC Connections Project Team asking for an opportunity to sit down with you and have a conversation. This Project is sponsored by the Congregational Life Committee and is based on the assumption that all of us joined (and stay) with SUUC because we wanted to make connections with people who could help us achieve some personal objectives. The Project aims to assure that all members of SUUC are making the connections within the congregation that will help them do this.

So, when a Team member contacts you to set up a time to sit down together, say “YES!” If nothing else, it will be a chance to get to know--or know better-- another wonderful fellow-member!

Questions? Contact Paul Borrmann, kdonn55@comcast.net.

Who is in the Office?

In early April, our wonderful, long-time church administrator Laurie Radin is retiring. After eleven years of service it is hard to imagine SUUC without Laurie! But since she is on to new adventures, we are happy to welcome Brandon Hunter to our staff as office administrator.

If you are thinking “Brandon? What about Becky?” your confusion is understandable. As announced last month, a nice woman named Becky was hired to be our next administrator. However, after just a few days she realized her previous position was a better match for her. With no hard feelings we let her go and resumed interviews. Now Laurie is training Brandon. Swing by the office and thank Laurie for eleven years of service, and say hello to Brandon!

Celebrate Beltane with GreenSong!

Beltane is a festival of fertility and passion as the veil thins and the mundane world enjoys proximity with the more spiritual plane. April's showers yield rich and fertile earth, and as the land turns green, Beltane celebrates the coming new life and growth. Join us as we express our passion, plant seeds, and “jump the fire” to celebrate the midpoint between spring and summer. Our GreenSong ritual, on **Sunday, May 5, begins at 5:30 p.m.** and is open to all, including children. Weather permitting, we will celebrate outdoors, otherwise, we will be in Threadgill Hall. Feel free to bring an altar item that represents your passion, and please bring light refreshments to share after the ritual. Contact greensongcups@gmail.com if you have any questions. Blessed Be!



GA in Spokane this June!

General Assembly is the annual, international meeting of our Unitarian Universalist Association. Attendees worship, witness, learn, connect, and make policy for the Association through democratic process. There is fantastic programming for kids and

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youth! This year's theme is “The Power of We.” In a time of great challenge and heartbreak in our world, what does our faith demand from us? At this year's General Assembly, we will explore the power, possibility, purpose, struggle and joy of finding the path forward together as Unitarian Universalists. Attendees will leave inspired, with the tools needed to carry on the work into their own congregations and communities. Join us as we work for collective liberation inside and outside our faith. **For registration and housing** see <https://www.uua.org/ga>. Blocks of hotel rooms will be reserved near the convention, but you can also stay with UU families who live nearby. Check out <https://www.homestayspokane.com/> for inexpensive options.

Social Action Ministry



Shoreline Social Action Ministry Meeting

Join us on Saturday, April 13, 2019 for our monthly Social Action Ministry (SAM) Committee meeting. We will gather in Threadgill Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. If you are interested and want more information, please contact Krista Tenney, tenney@earthlink.net or Bob Beekman, home 206-527-7340; cell 206-437-1298. Join us!

Make SRE-Leveraged Donations March 31 to April 21

Donations will be collected for SUUC's annual Social Responsibility Endowment (SRE) Leveraged Donation

Campaign in the church entry hall and in the Threadgill Social Hall before and after Sunday worship March 31 through April 21. The four recipient non-profits chosen by the Social Action Ministry group from the 16 nominated by congregants are:



Baitulmaal (humanitarian relief mainly now in Yemen, but also in Syria, Jordan, Palestinian territories, Somalia, Kenya, Myanmar, and Pakistan)

Center for Reproductive Rights (global legal advocacy for reproductive rights, formerly focused on U.S., but with an expanded global mission since 2016)

Good Earth Global (building homes, schools, and women's shelters mainly in Nepal and India using safe and sustainable Earthbag technology)

Pure Earth (identifies and works to clean up sites heavily polluted with toxins, mainly from mining and manufacturing in low- and middle-income countries)

Congregants may donate to one or more--even all four--in any split. Then at the end of the campaign, we'll total your donations to each non-profit and augment each total with a pro-rated amount from the 2018 SRE income of \$1,725.36.

This is a great way to leverage donations to interesting and worthy non-profits suggested by your fellow congregants. The SRE Fund was established by a generous founding gift from Nick and Jeanne Aldrich to encourage other SUUC members to think more globally about our social and green justice responsibilities. The endowment guidelines direct donations toward organizations with an environmental mission or a mission beyond the USA or both. If more information is needed, contact Bob, 206-527-7340, rbeekman@gmail.com

Our Next Plate Share Sunday is April 14

We will be recognizing Washington Foundation for the Environment, a nonprofit that supports environmental education and innovative projects focused on environmental awareness.

April Worship Services

Sunday, April 7, 10:30 a.m.: "Sacred Fool," Pulpit Guest Rev. Amy Beltaine

Sunday, April 14, 10:30 a.m.: "Right Speech and Your Dignity," Rev. Kate Landis; Choir

Sunday, April 21, 10:30 a.m.: Easter Service, Rev. Kate Landis

Sunday, April 28, 10:30 a.m.: "Risking Transformation," Rev. April Frazier; Choir

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