

DECEMBER 2018



Soundings



Newsletter of Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Church

A Note from the Sabbatical Minister



Dear SUUC Friends,

It is almost time to welcome Rev. Kate back from her sabbatical! Yay!!

And almost time for me to say farewell to you dear people. Boo!!

I've had an absolutely enchanting time with you for the past six months. All of the meaningful moments of ministry with none of the responsibilities!

I treasure the connections and excellent conversations I've had with so many of you and have been so delighted to work with and learn from you. What an absolutely great church you have here.

I have a request: for my last service with you all, on December 9, would you please send me a sentence or two about something that gives you hope? I would love to incorporate your words into the sermon. If you could get those to me before Wednesday, Dec. 5, that would be so great.

"Something that gives me hope is..."

Please complete that sentence as many times as you like and send to me: revaikman@gmail.com.

Wishing all of you a marvel-filled holiday season and a New Year full of all kinds of blessings.

Amanda

December Worship Services

Sunday, December 2, 10:30 a.m.: "Exploring Hanukkah," Judi Kalitzki, Pulpit Guest

Sunday, December 9, 10:30 a.m.: "Donning the Garment of Praise," Rev. Amanda Aikman, Sabbatical Minister

Sunday, December 16, 10:30 a.m.: "Going Away, Coming Together," Rev. Kate Landis returns! Choir (Congregational Meeting follows service)

Sunday, December 23, 10:30 a.m.: All Ages Solstice Service, Rev. Kate Landis

Monday, December 24, 7 p.m.: Christmas Eve Service, Rev. Kate Landis

Sunday, December 30, 10:30 a.m.: "Reflections on the Old Year/New Year Transition," Kristina Selset and Jerald Forster, Pulpit Guests



President's Message

Dear friends,

SUUC has an interesting possibility for generating additional revenue: renting some of our parking spaces to Sound Transit as a Park and Ride lot for bus commuters. This is not in any way a done deal yet. We're in the middle of contract negotiations, and once we hear back from Sound Transit about our proposed modifications to the contract they offered, the Board will weigh the pros and cons of the deal before voting on whether to proceed.

The primary advantage of renting our spaces on weekdays to Sound Transit would be revenue generation. This would have to be balanced by the fact that our parking lot would be about three-quarters full each weekday, between the spaces we now rent to Evergreen School for their teachers and the Park and Ride users. We would be reserving spaces for our own members and/or renters, including handicapped spaces, during the weekdays (M-F, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.). Sundays, of course, our entire lot would be for members. We'd also have to be aware that it might not be easy to ensure that Park and Ride commuters use only the spaces designated for them and think about how we'd deal with that.

We hope to have answers from Sound Transit by the time of the congregational meeting on Dec. 16. All the more reason that all members should attend!

Judi Kalitzki
President of the Board



Financial Update

Hello everyone. I really enjoyed meeting with everyone that attended the house gatherings I participated in last month, hearing the stories about the meetings others attended and hope that you enjoyed yourself at a meeting as well. If you have any feedback you would like to share about the meetings, or on how to engage your participation in similar activities next year --let me know!

Pledges and the budget took up a small portion of gatherings but I'm sure many are curious about how the numbers came together. We are estimating a total of \$223,900 in 2019 pledges, up from \$214,500 estimated in 2018. Many of us made substantial increases to our pledges and we have a good number of new pledges. We also lost several pledges and so we came in short of our admittedly ambitious goal. No matter what pledge you made this year, we appreciate your participation.

The pledges we gather directly affect our ability to realize our ambitions. The 2019 budget that the Board recently approved will be posted on the bulletin board so that everyone can look over it. To balance the budget reductions were made in several areas. The most significant reductions were made to salary increases and denominational support. It is important to note that we are still able to make salary increases, but they are 50% of what we'd

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hoped for our deserving staff. I encourage you to look through the budget; let me know if it would be more convenient if I emailed you a copy, or we could arrange to print you a hard copy.

We'll finalize the 2019 budget together at the December 16 Congregational Meeting. I hope that you'll come and know you are welcome to contact me before the meeting with your questions, concerns or feedback. There will be a lot to cover at the meeting, including the proposed contract with Sound Transit.

Allow to me express my sincere gratitude to everyone who helped with the Stewardship Drive and house gatherings. I'm especially grateful to our Stewardship Committee: Paul Borrmann, Earl Davis, Matt McGee, Meg Trahey, Laura Banks, and also to Laurie Radin, for all of her help. Also deserving of thanks are all of the people who agreed to host meetings at their house and everyone who attended and brought refreshments: thank you all, it takes a village!

Ryan Dunne, VP Finance

Director of Religious Exploration

Hello all. I hope the unseasonable sunniness of November has allowed you to enjoy a little bit more of the beautiful area we live in before things get wet, grey, and cold in earnest. Speaking of our Pacific Northwest winters, I've often felt that the celebration of winter solstice seems a little odd since moving to the Puget Sound. Not surprisingly, a vast majority of stories about the winter solstice deal with snowfall, freezing cold, trees that have lost their leaves, and other features of the season that we don't really experience as much. I'm working on writing a story for the Winter Solstice themed all-ages service on December 23 which will better map onto our region's experience of the season. I look forward to the challenge of finding a new take on this season and welcome anyone to who, this sounds interesting to get in touch if you'd like to join in the planning process--the more the merrier!



Aside from this, there will be at least one special event happening on each Sunday. On December 2, I'll be hosting an educational and fundraising event in Threadgill Hall about helping people who are in immigration detention. A network of immigration justice groups from Washington are creating a fund to pay for people's bond fees in the run-up to their deportation hearings. People who get bonded out can continue to work and be present for their families and communities, get legal counsel, move about freely rather than being locked up, and are **70% more likely to win their cases and thus their freedom**. After their trials are finished the money is returned to the fund with interest so it can be used to bond other people out in the future. I hope some of you will come--most of the event would be accessible to kids in middle school grades and up. Coincidentally, the middle school group had a session in which they discussed the topic of immigration in our country just two short weeks before this day, so it will hopefully be fresh in their minds.

The following Sunday, December 9, will be the conclusion of the toy/hygiene kit drive--if you'd like to help assemble these after church, please get in touch with Laura Banks for more information about this at

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laurabanks1@comcast.net. The next Sunday, December 16, is Kate's return from sabbatical, an event I know most of you will not need any prodding to attend! For those of you who are newer to our church, Kate has been the minister at our church for the past six years and is pretty darned great if I do say so myself! Sunday, December 23, as I mentioned earlier, is the all-ages Solstice service with a special PNW twist, and the following day is our Christmas Eve service. The final Sunday of 2018 is to be a combined K-8th group, which we often refer to as "Children's Church" during which we'll have a special year-end activity. If you are interested in helping out on this day so our regular teachers can have a day off, please let me know. This can involve planning out the theme of the whole session and activities involved or just helping to assist on the morning of--up to you!

Lastly, thanks to everyone who supported our church's youth group by purchasing and eating the 36 pies they made last month! They'll be using the proceeds to make a \$250 donation to Mary's Place as well as going out for a fun night of roller skating and bowling sometime soon!

Hope you are all doing well--see you on a Sunday soon,

Chris Pollina

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

This month's column will conclude our introduction to the 12 Steps. Step Twelve states: ***Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to others, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.***

My experience in the Al-Anon 12 Step Program, for families and friends of alcoholics, has taught me that I have no control over others. 12 Step programs are for those who want help, not for those who need it. We learn that in practicing the 12 steps for ourselves, we are able to achieve a spiritual awakening, which is different for each of us. This doesn't make us perfect; it simply gives us a spiritual practice which enables us to continue working on our own spiritual journey. Carrying this message of recovery to others can help those who want to find this way of transforming our lives.

The Al-Anon Promises say it well:

"If we willingly surrender ourselves to the spiritual discipline of The Twelve Steps, our lives will be transformed. We will become mature, responsible individuals with a great capacity for joy, fulfillment, and wonder. Though we may never be perfect, continued spiritual progress will reveal to us our enormous potential."

—**from *Survival to Recovery*** (p. 269)

I would like to thank each and every one of our Step column contributors this year. We couldn't have done this without your willingness to share your recovery. If there is any way that we can be supportive of you and your fami-

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ly 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 not be meeting in December, because the fourth Monday will be Christmas Eve. We wish you all a wonderful holiday. Please remember that we are a resource for you if you need support, do reach out to us. See you in January on the fourth Monday, January 28, 2019 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

Greetings from the Committee on Ministry

Every Sunday our worship companion says, “There are many ways to be a part of our community. Many opportunities are listed in your order of service. I will highlight just a few...” Indeed, this is true. There are many ways to be involved. The sheer range of activities was beautifully demonstrated by the Branching Out informational sessions that were held this fall.

The Committee on Ministry strives to look at these different activities and see how they all fit together to serve the mission and values of our church. We always want to be asking how we can enhance what we are doing. The success of our work depends on listening and learning from the congregation. So please seek us out at church to share your opinions, suggestions, and aspirations. Below is a little bit more about us so you can get to know us better.

Current members of the Committee on Ministry are: Bruce Campbell, Sue Leisy, Roseann London (chair), and Megan Watson. Rev. Kate serves as an ex-officio member. Two positions are currently vacant.

Bruce Campbell arrived in Seattle in November 2009 and began with SUUC shortly after. He has been working to make theater and performance a part of SUUC’s life. Besides this Committee he is part of the Endowment Committee. He has been doing free tax returns for many years and will so again when he passes his certification exam and practice problems.

Sue Leisy loves that her Shoreline home is 10 minutes from the beach! At SUUC she has led a Chalice Circle, been a Greeter and has been active on the Welcome Team. Sue learned to play bridge in lessons offered in our fundraising Auction. Sue enjoys reading, the outdoors, and sewing quilts for charity. She has worked in laboratory medicine at UW Medical Center since 1981.

Roseann London joined the church in the mid-2000s and has been involved with Religious Exploration, the Sabbatical Task Force, and the Committee on Ministry. Roseann loves a good sermon and exploring theology. She and her husband are parenting two wonderful teens. Roseann directs a program at the UW to prepare low-income first-generation students for college.

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Megan Watson first attended UU church as a child in both Tucson, Arizona and Vancouver, WA. After graduating from Western Washington University, in Bellingham, with a degree in Environmental Studies, she moved to Seattle. She had been wanting to start attending a UU church again for a while and was happy to find our congregation in Shoreline in 2012. She has enjoyed being a part of this community ever since, volunteering in many ways, including being a Greeter, serving on the Care Team, and assisting in the K-2nd grade RE class. She joined as a member in October 2017 and has served on the Committee on Ministry since then as well.

Sabbatical Update

As we move into the final month of the year, we say “Goodbye” to Reverend Amanda on December 9th and “Hello” to Reverend Kate on December 16th. Did six months seem to by quickly to you? Me too!

During our sabbatical time together, guided by Rev. Amanda, what did we learn about ourselves without our settled minister? Are there things we tried and want to keep? What are we grateful for? Will you give yourself some time to reflect on your thoughts about these questions? We grow through our experiences and sabbatical is a fine learning experience. The Sabbatical Task Force, Rev. Barbara, Chris Pollina, Roseann London, Catherine Crain and Dianne Carreri, will prepare a report of our observations during the sabbatical for the Board. Share your opinion (in writing please) with us if you like.

Teaser for December Services:

12/2: Judi Kalitzki, “**Exploring Hanukkah.**” As a Jew, a Unitarian Universalist, and an atheist, Judi Kalitzki explores the meaning of Hanukkah and why a community like SUUC can be a welcoming and comfortable place for those who still cherish certain aspects of the religion in which they were raised, even if they no longer practice that religion in a traditional manner.

12/9: Reverend Amanda, “**Donning the Garment of Praise.**” In her last sermon as Sabbatical Minister at SUUC, Rev. Amanda will look at the ancient prophecy of a promise and a star and how those play through to our modern time. In the season of Advent, what are we anticipating?

12/16: Reverend Kate, “**Going Away, Coming Together.**” Welcome back to the pulpit! With so much to share after learning and exploring and replenishing, we will be delighted to see and hear our minister reflect on her sabbatical.

12/23: Reverend Kate, **Solstice Service for All Ages.** A tradition at this time of year, congregants of every age are reminded of light and dark, balance and return.

12/24 at 7 p.m.: Reverend Kate, **Christmas Eve Service.** In an evening atmosphere enriched by the glow of candles, we hold family and friends in our hearts while listening to the special music performed by the Choir and our stellar accompanist.

12/30: Jerald Forster and Kristina Selset, “**Reflections on the Old Year-New Year Transition.**” Another tradition at SUUC, our worship service leaders take us with skill and compassion on a journey through letting go and opening to the new.

Minutes of the SUUC Board Meeting November 13, 2018

Attending: Judi Kalitzki, Bill Hayes, Homer Henderson, Dana Doerksen, Ryan Dunne, Catherine Crain and Juel Erickson

The meeting opened at 7:05 p.m.

The minutes of the October 2, 2018 meeting were approved.

New Business

1. Various repairs have been completed by Modern Building Systems to the Davis building, such as cracks, a thermostat, the plumbing under the kitchen sink and door frames. These items were on a list maintained by Carolyn Threadgill for the completion of the Modern Building Systems contract.
2. The draft Commuter Parking Lease from Sound Transit was discussed. We would be leasing out parking spaces in our lot for commuter parking between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays, beginning on January 1, 2019. Chris Doerksen has revised their proposed contract to be more fair to both parties. Both parties can terminate on any December 31 with 60 days notice. We still need to determine if we need to pay taxes on money received from Sound Transit for the parking. Several concerns were also raised: what about special events during the week that would require more parking spots, what happens to cars left in our lot overnight, and what about trash in our lot from commuters. More discussion will need to take place about how we monitor our parking lot with commuter parking.
3. Much discussion took place about the proposed 2019 budget. We are roughly \$5500 short from our estimated pledges and other income. Ryan stated we still haven't received all pledge forms, plus we are short \$25000 in our capital campaign. All numbers do include new member pledges. We discussed various ideas to balance the budget, including cuts to some budget lines and increases to income sources. We passed a balanced budget, and that budget will be available to members before and during the congregational meeting.
4. One outstanding question to be discussed in the future is whether to put the funds from Sound Transit to pay off our debt, or to put some or all in reserves.
5. The Board decided that the issue of eco-lawn vs. regular lawn in the landscaping of the new building wasn't in our purview.
6. We agreed to meet on January 8 for our next meeting, because the first Tuesday of January is New Year's Day.

Thank you notes were written to Amanda for folding Theresa's memorial OOS, Eliza Sutton for doing most of the dishwashing and cleaning after Theresa's memorial, Amparo Correa (our custodian) for working lots of extra hours to clean up after various events, Adam Adair and Amanda Smith (his girlfriend) for helping to move wood chips, Carolyn for working with MBS to complete needed repairs to Davis, Justin and Judith Martin and his two kids, Alexis and Dylan, along with Renee P. and John N. and their kids for working on the landscaping and Ed Buzzell for putting the fallen handicapped sign back up with bolts and tightening the bike rack bolts.

Meeting adjourned shortly after 9:30 p.m.

Submitted by Juel Erickson, Board Secretary

Community Announcements



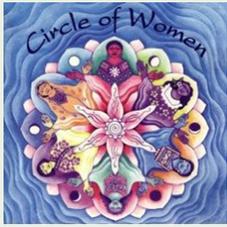
DECEMBER 16, 2018 CONGREGATIONAL MEETING!!

The Board of Trustees invites all members and friends to our Congregational Meeting at noon after our Sunday service on December 16. The major item of business will be a vote on our 2019 budget. Childcare will be provided. Bring finger food for light snacks if you are able. Please plan to attend!



THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!

Some of our kids pitching in to create the new landscaping! Thank you to Rainer, River, Rafferty and Darragh, and to all the church members who participated in the yard work that day in November.



THE SUUC WOMEN'S CIRCLE WILL HOST A HOLIDAY/CHRISTMAS BRUNCH POTLUCK FOR OUR MONTHLY MEETING ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, IN THREADGILL HALL OF THE DAVIS BUILDING.

Our Circle is open to both SUUC members and visitors, and to everyone who self-identifies as female. Please join us in sharing tasty snacks, delicious conversation and the warmth that friendship brings to our lives. Our discussions are confidential, and notes are not taken, as our goal is getting to know each other. Please bring a tasty snack/dessert to share with the group, and if possible, donations of canned goods/non-perishable items, which we will take to Hopelink. The building opens for setup at 9:30 a.m., and group discussion/festivities will begin at 10 a.m. We'll close our circle by 11:45 a.m. so that we can exit the building by noon. If you have questions, please contact our Conveners directly:

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Nancy Curtis, nancycurtis7@comcast.net

Cynthia Bagley, cynthiaathome@earthlink.net

ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 FROM 12:30 TO 2 P.M., THERE WILL BE AN EDUCATIONAL AND FUND-RAISING EVENT IN THREADGILL HALL TO HELP IMMIGRANTS BEING HELD AT THE LOCAL DETENTION CENTER.

A network of immigration justice groups from Washington are creating a fund to pay for people's bond fees in the run-up to their deportation hearings. People who get bonded out can continue to work and be present for their families and communities, get legal counsel, move about freely rather than being locked up, and are **70% more likely to win their cases and thus their freedom**. After their trials are finished, the money is returned to the fund with interest, so it can be used to bond other people out in the future. Come to learn more about this issue and as well as ways you can help. Contact Chris Pollina (shorelinedre@gmail.com or 206-240-5500) with any questions.

HOLIDAY BAKE SALE DECEMBER 2 & 9 AFTER CHURCH IN THE DAVIS BUILDING.

Bring money, bring your appetites! Volunteer to help bake or sell by contacting Marilyn (grevstad@aol.com) or Marguerite (divaroy@comcast.net).



SUUC EVENING BOOK GROUP MEETING DEC. 5 "THE OWL OF MINERVA FLIES AT DUSK."

The Evening Book Group (aka "The Owls of Minerva") will meet on Wednesday, December 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Room, in our new Davis Building. (Note that this meeting is NOT in Threadgill Hall.) The book for this meeting will be *We Were Eight Years in Power* by Ta-Nehisi Coates. The discussion will be facilitated by Bill King.



Looking ahead, the January 2 meeting will be (at least temporarily) back in Threadgill Hall. This first meeting of the year is when we decide the 11 books for our other monthly meetings in 2019. Come to the December 5 meeting or contact Bob, 206-527-7340, rlbeekman@gmail.com, for the guidelines (not rules) for book selection. Anyone is welcome to join our monthly book group discussions--even if you haven't finished reading the book for that month!

NEW SPIRITUALITY GROUP

A dozen or so folks came to a lively discussion about spirituality on October 30. A consensus emerged: there is a desire to try a continuing monthly group to not just talk about spiritual topics, but also experience a spiritual practice.

All interested are invited to attend the first meeting, **Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.**, in the Emerson Room in the Davis Building. Rev. Amanda will facilitate this first meeting, and Zoey Dunne will organize the second meeting (which may well be on a different evening of the week, depending on people's schedules).

If you can't come to this inaugural meeting but would like to be informed/consulted about the future doings of this group, please let Zoey know, zoeydunne01@gmail.com.

SHORELINE UU MEN'S GROUP

The men's group will meet for breakfast at the Wedgwood Broiler, 8230 35th Ave NE, on Saturday, **December 15, 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.

CARDS FOR PRISONERS

Thanks to everyone, especially Linda Stein, who helped with this project. Rev. Amanda is sending 80 cards, signed by SUUC folks, to prisoner members of the UU Church of the Larger Fellowship. These messages of hope and friendship will truly brighten some lonely people's holidays.



Social Action Ministry



SOCIAL ACTION MINISTRY (SAM) MEETING DECEMBER 8

SUUC members interested in our church's Social Action Ministry (SAM) activities will meet Saturday, December 8 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Threadgill Hall, the social hall of the Davis Building. We will review fall/winter activities completed and in progress:

- Progress of Nov.-Dec. Winter Holiday Giving Campaign, donations;
- Shoreline Community Dinners, held at Ronald Methodist Church, every Thursday evening. SUUC co-hosts the fourth Thursday, and volunteers are needed.
- Signature gathering for future ballot measures, e.g., I-1000 (restore authority for affirmative action);
- Update on Faith Action Network dinner held Nov. 19 and upcoming legislative advocacy day in Olympia on February 14, 2019;
- 2019 SAM budget, and leadership opportunities;
- Other ongoing social justice activities (Meaningful Movies, 2019 Plate Shares) or projects YOU propose.

Questions? Please contact Krista Tenney tenney@earthlink.net Join us!

HOLIDAY GIVING



There are several ways to donate to our holiday drive this year. Please consider participating in any or all of the categories below. Shoreline UU Church will be also be participating in the Hope-link hygiene packages (via money contributions for the Shoreline UU kids and parents and any interested adults to create the kits) and Shoreline Holiday Baskets event, which includes food and gifts for economically disadvantaged families in the Shoreline School District.

If you need a flyer of all the ways to participate, you can get one at church in the Order of Worship or from the ebulletin or from the SUUC website at <https://www.shorelineuu.org/holiday-giving-2018.html>

We are asking people to **donate money for the hygiene kits** (there is a box on the table at church specifically for this project). We will be making the **hygiene kits** on December 9 after church with the kids helping us. There is a specific food list and the **food** can be placed in the appropriate box at church and we are doing **gifts** for ages 0-9 in another box at church and gift cards for 10-18-year-olds (**gift cards** go in another box on the table at church). The gifts for ages 0-9 should be in their original packaging and not wrapped because they will go to a "store" at Kellogg Middle School for the parents to shop for their children.

If you would like to help with the "shopping project" at Kellogg (on December 14 and 15), go to the following site and sign up for an open slot. <http://signup.com/go/byguRKL>

Feel free to contact our Holiday Giving Team if you have any questions (Nancy Curtis nancycurtis7@comcast.net, Barbara Stilson beestil34@gmail.com, Krista Tenney tenney@earthlink.net, and Laura Banks laurabanks1@comcast.net).

REPORT OF NOV. 18 FAITH ACTION NETWORK ANNUAL DINNER & NOTICE OF INTERFAITH ADVOCACY DAY IN OLYMPIA FEB. 14, 2019

Over 500 individuals (about 480 in Renton and about 50 in Spokane) participated the evening of November 18 in the annual fundraiser dinner for Faith Action Network of Washington (FAN)--the interfaith legislative advocacy organization to which SUUC belongs. The fellowship was heartening, and the program was inspiring! There were great speeches by U.S. Rep. Pramila Jayapal and travel author/video producer Rick Steves. Five awards were given for some wonderful people and organizations, including two individuals who passed away in 2018: Ron Young and Verlene Jones Davis. The fundraising was hugely successful. Exact figures are not yet available, but it appears FAN raised over \$65,000 from attendees--with a \$50,000 match from Rick Steves--in addition to his earlier \$30,000 match to business sponsors of the event.



You can see still photos of the event on FAN's Facebook page here (https://www.facebook.com/pg/faithactionnetwork/photos/?ref=page_internal). To get links to any future video postings of the events with the two main speeches, contact Bob Beekman (206-527-7340, rlbeekman@gmail.com). Also contact Bob for information on FAN's Interfaith Advocacy Day in Olympia on February 14.

ADVANCE NOTICE TO CHURCH MEMBERS REGARDING PLATE SHARES

Plan to be present on either of the first two Sundays of January (6th and 13th), to cast your votes for 2019 Plate Share recipients. You may vote for as many as nine. Ballots will be displayed in the church hall both of those mornings.

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December Sunday Volunteers

December 2:

Greeters: Mark Smith and Jacqueline Lamont
Baristas: Kristen and Bruce Hunt
Videography: Rich Clark
Audio-Visual Tech: Ben Tompkins

December 9:

Greeters: Marguerite Chin and Barbara Stilson
Baristas: Earl Davis and Marylou Haberman
Videography: Jerald Forster
Audio-Visual Tech: Jake McKown

December 16:

Greeters: Earl Davis and Karen Thompson
Baristas: Rick Wilson, R. Patula, and Anne Avery
Videography: Rich Clark
Audio-Visual Tech: Laura Banks

December 23:

Greeters: Carolyn Brenner and Bronte Anderson
Baristas: Marley Banker, Rick Wilson, and Marylou Haberman
Videography: Jerald Forster
Audio-Visual Tech: Eric Scott

December 24:

Audio-Visual Tech: Eric Scott

December 30:

Greeters: Jessie Strauss and Myrtle Bishop
Baristas: Kristen and Bruce Hunt
Videography: Rich Clark
Audio-Visual Tech: Ben Tompkins

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