

Soundings



Newsletter of Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Church

From Our Minister



Hello Dear Ones,

It is February, a dreary month here in the Pacific Northwest, although I noticed this morning that crocus shoots are pushing up through my muddy yard. New life arrives! Through the rain and clouds a miracle occurs, and soon purple, yellow, and white blooms will grace the lawn. Daffodils won't be far behind.

Over my sabbatical I reflected on our worship services. While life in this congregation takes many forms--chalice circles, neighborhood groups, choir, committees, teams, justice groups--worship is the central spiritual practice that we share. Our beliefs are different, our passions are diverse, but we come together each week to share the worship service. This is another miracle--in this age of individualism we find comfort and meaning in being in one body.

Communal worship is a radical act. Consider that I can choose every song I wish to hear by personalizing my electronic playlist. Likewise, I can choose from a variety of news sources so that my briefing on current events is tailored to my world view. If I want to watch a movie or TV show I can go online and choose from thousands of options. Remember turning on the TV and watching whatever was on, because there were only three channels? Remember listening to the radio, hoping to hear a favorite song, because downloading it wasn't an option? Remember reading the one daily, local newspaper? I am not romanticizing the past but drawing attention to the ways that our culture has changed, very quickly, over the last twenty years. We personalize our lives, and in doing so often isolate ourselves. Everyone at the water cooler isn't talking about the same editorial in the local newspaper, we aren't all hearing the same DJ. We have to be intentional now about creating community. Worship services build that community. And the challenge of being in community is that it requires compromise.

It brings me tremendous joy that every Sunday morning we come together and compromise. Together we sing hymns, even though maybe we only like two of the three. We listen to poetry we may or may not resonate with. And we share our lives during Joys and Sorrows.

Joys and Sorrows is a ritual we have practiced at SUUC since our founding. It has taken different formats over the years but most of the time it featured open-mic style sharing: individuals come to the front and speak what is on their mind, while I light a candle. This style of sharing was popular in UU congregations in the 1960s, when our congregation was founded, especially with Fellowship congregations. Fellowship congregations are groups under 100 or so members that are lay led at least some of the time. Often fellowships met in someone's home, at a community center, or a school (as SUUC initially did). As fellowship congregations grew many transitioned away from the Joys and Sorrows ritual. The reasons why are interesting:

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Congregations felt that having a ritual that only allowed five or so people to share, when 100 or more could not, didn't feel appropriate. Relatedly, some congregations found that the same handful of people shared Sunday after Sunday.

1. People felt like open-mic Joys and Sorrows only appealed to extroverts and found other rituals that didn't require people to be comfortable with public speaking in order to participate.
2. Congregants were concerned that well-meaning people were sharing other people's news--maybe sharing that someone had surgery, when the individual didn't want that information shared.
3. People felt that Joys and Sorrows didn't feel worshipful. They felt that worship services should focus less on individuals and more on the community's life together and the meaning that is bigger than our individual selves.
4. They worried that Joys and Sorrows felt an example of classism. Would lower-income people feel comfortable in a congregation where people regularly shared about traveling and vacations? Why doesn't anyone share about money worries, but frequently people share about trips to vacation properties?
5. Lay leaders were concerned that the sharing was surface-level. The Joys and Sorrows ritual was created so that people could share the most consequential events of their lives--births, deaths, relocations, life-threatening illnesses. But some congregations saw people sharing about topics that weren't worthy of the occasion. Also, some leaders say Joys and Sorrows was being used as a chance to make announcements or critique the service.

We will continue with the ritual of Joys and Sorrows in our congregation, but we are expanding the way we practice it. The expanded Joys and Sorrows will address some of the concerns listed above and make the ritual accessible to more people. Here is how Joys and Sorrow will continue:

- On the first Sunday of the month we will have traditional, open-mic Joys and Sorrows.
- On the second Sunday we will do a group ritual, such as January's "Litany of Atonement," to encourage resilience in the face of life's struggles and forgiveness for ourselves and each other.
- On the third Sunday I will share the Joys and Sorrows that are sent to me ahead of the service, at my e-mail address (minister@shorelineuu.org). This allows shy people to share, more people to share, and us to incorporate music in our ritual.
- On the fourth Sunday we will again have open-mic Joys and Sorrows.

Please remember that there are lots of ways, besides Joys and Sorrows, to share your life with the congregation:

- Any Sunday, before and after the service, light a candle in the candle stand in the Sanctuary.
- Write a note to affix to the beautiful art piece Kristen Hunt created for this use---it is the quilted tree in the back of the sanctuary. Pinecone notecards and thumb tacks are on the table beneath the art piece.
- If you are looking for more opportunities to verbally share, visit the Support Group for Being Human, which meets the second Sunday of every month after the worship service. Join a Chalice Circle, organized by Karen

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Thompson, or join a Circle Supper group, organized by Cynthia Bagley and Celestine West. Contact any of these lay leaders to get involved! If you could use a one-on-one conversation please request (at office@shorelineuu.org) a call from the Pastoral Care team, a supportive group of lay leaders.

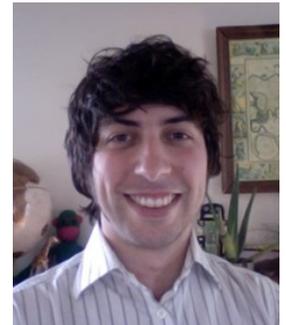
To make sure we are all “in the loop” on each other’s lives, I will include all the Joys and Sorrows emailed to me in the Weekly eBulletin. This will be at the very top of the news. Now, even if you miss the worship service you will be up to date.

These changes to Joys and Sorrow might feel odd at first, but soon we will see the benefits of extending our practice. Worshipping in community requires compromise, but what we create together is beautiful.

Warmly,
Rev. Kate

Director of Religious Exploration

Greetings everyone! As I write this article, I’m coming off a wonderful Sunday at church which I shared with many of you in which I got to host an educational (and hopefully entertaining) game show in which we talked about the ways our culture misrepresents the life and philosophy of Martin Luther King Jr. It’s a topic I really enjoyed researching and speaking about and not just because I got to wear a ridiculous outfit! I’m very interested in the intersection of Martin Luther King Jr.’s faith and his political activism. When he asked the question “what good is having the right to sit at a lunch counter if you can’t afford to buy a hamburger?” he was pointing out the necessary link between working for civil rights and working for economic justice. He was not content to have a faith that was casual, a moderate force for change, but one that continuously took the mandates of treating others as you would have them treat you seriously and then actively worked to build a world which would reflect those values.



I think also about the relationship between individual kindness, social justice, and economic justice. People who are in an isolated valley of comfort and wealth may find it easy to be kind to their neighbors, but if there are walls around one’s community, outside of which people can’t afford to live decent lives, are our individual acts of kindness a sufficient answer to the call of our sixth principle, “the goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all?” If we practice kindness on a personal scale but aren’t working to ensure that the systems of power in our world are *also* oriented around kindness, are we answering the call of our faith?

The youth group has engaged in an ongoing discussion series about these very questions called “The Dark Side of The Chalice.” In these sessions, youth take a look at just one principle and figure out what it means, what it looks like when put into practice, what it’s opposite would be, how it’s opposite might manifest, whether or not we need the principle at all, and what our lives might look like if we took that principle to be as true as the fact that water is wet. What stops us from living out this principle and what are steps we can take towards putting this principle into the driver’s seat of our lives. It’s been great to hear back about the theological reflection that has gone on within that group from exploring our first two principles and I am excited for you to all hear more about their journeys on June

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In addition to the heavy theological lifting going on in these sessions, our youth have also been doing great stuff. This past month they visited an “Escape Room” in the International District in which they had to work together to solve a series of puzzles in order to meet a common goal. They were able to afford this outing as well as a \$250 donation to Mary’s Place from the proceeds of their pie sale back in November--thank you to everyone who supported them directly by purchasing a pie, or indirectly by creating the “container” for their youth group to take place in!

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

This month’s book to enhance recovery is the truly great ***No One Cares About Crazy People: The Chaos and Heartbreak of Mental Health in America*** by Ron Powers. If you recognize the name, it’s because he is Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and author of many books. The unfortunate title of this book comes from a quote in an email sent to then Gov. Scott Walker (Wisconsin) by a political aide during a crisis in funding for the state mental hospital (sound familiar?). The aide was urging Mr. Walker not to put a lot of energy or state funds into solving that crisis because as he saw it, no one cares. On that tragic note, Mr. Powers begins his dual stories; the history of mental health treatment since Bedlam Hospital in England to modern times and the story of his family and their experience with their two sons, eventually both diagnosed with schizophrenia.

This book is a powerful and rich testimony and a great resource that offers the reader so much; a helpful historical perspective of what has passed for mental health treatment over the centuries, an intimate look into a family struggling to become aware of what exactly was happening and learning how to support their sons and, an incredible amount of hope. His take on what the Affordable Care Act did for mental health treatment in this country serves as a call for action to preserve and expand access to treatment and medications for all who need them. To learn more, this link is an interview with Mr. Powers and Terry Gross on NPR’s Fresh Air: <https://www.npr.org/sections/health-shots/2017/03/20/520809904/father-of-2-sons-with-schizophrenia-talks-of-his-struggle-to-save-them>.

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 February on the fourth Monday, February 25, 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

New Chalice Circles Being Formed

Are you interested in joining a chalice circle? If so, mark February 17 on your calendar. Karen Thompson and Bill King invite all who are interested in participating in chalice circles to attend a meeting in Davis Hall at noon after church. Everyone who expressed an interest at the Branching Out Fair and all others who are interested are invited to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to provide a brief overview of chalice circles and then to form groups based on the meeting times which work for people. At this point, we appear to have enough interest to form two new groups.



Up until her sabbatical, Rev. Kate was both the coordinator/contact person and the developer of the curriculum for chalice circles. The Congregational Life Committee, after discussing ways to expand our chalice circle program for several months, asked Karen Thompson to become the coordinator/contact person. She discussed this with Rev. Kate who was quite happy with the plan. She will continue to write the curriculums.

Chalice Circles meet monthly either at church or in a member's home, read the month's lesson plan, and discuss the questions posed at the end of the lesson. The purpose of chalice circles is to deepen and broaden personal spiritual growth by discussing spiritual and moral issues and questions that all of us have in small groups.

The format may vary a bit from group to group. Generally, it proceeds as follows: 1) light the chalice or ring the bell; 2) brief check-in; 3) brief centering activity; 4) read the lesson; 5) discuss the questions; 6) check-out and closing.

Those who have not yet filled out a chalice circle interest inventory card can pick one up in the church office, fill it out, and leave it in the CLC mailbox.

Please email Karen Thompson if you have any questions at KarenmarieT61@gmail.com.

Minutes of the January 8, 2019 Board Meeting

Attending: Judi Kalitzki, Bill Hayes, Homer Henderson, Dana Doerksen, Ryan Dunne, Rev. Kate and Juel Erickson. The meeting opened at 7:05 p.m. The minutes of the December 4, 2018 meeting were approved.

New Business

- The Board made contributions for a gift for the holidays for our janitor Amparo, for her conscientious and dedicated service.
- Ryan reported on the financial status of the Church. For the preliminary 2018 balance sheets, he's cleaning up some items and changing some titles on line items to better reflect what they mean. We are still \$8,000 short of pledge payments from last year. Our operating budget is also short \$7,000 which can come out of undesignated reserves. We will have a challenge this year of stagnations of pledges coming in and paying up. Sound Transit, if the contract is signed, will be paying us next month for the rental money due for the year. It will be subject to property taxes for that portion being rented. The UUA is redefining their dues to be based on expenditures, instead of membership. Our dues for this year will be \$1000. He is also worried about the staffing costs going up this year because of both Laurie and Cindy retiring and they will need to be replaced.

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- We formally authorized Judi to sign the Sound Transit Contract.
- We discussed the Minister's Board report submitted by Kate for this meeting. Kate suggested that we spend the time this year to update our Church Mission Statement as well as our Vision Statement. She has a plan for the process, first announcing from the pulpit and Soundings and calling an all-Church meeting. We discussed asking April Frazier to become a community affiliated minister for SUUC. This would require a separate, smaller Committee on Ministry which would meet once a month for 3 to 5 years. And in return she would provide 5 hours a month of ministerial services, two or three sermons, two or three adult RE classes, as well as a yearly status reports. She will also need to be ordained and we will need to put on a ceremony and celebration. There will be some cost involved. The Board approved affiliating April with our church as a minister. Amanda Aikman has requested to become a part time affiliated minister. She will offer adult education classes and preaching as mutually arranged, possibly two or three of each per year, in return for the free use of rooms.
- Judi, Dana, Stephanie Metting and Karen Thompson will be meeting and acting as a temporary personnel committee to define job descriptions and perform all of the elements of the hiring process for Laurie and Cindy's replacements. We also need to hire another nursery person. Judi will advertise for additional HR help from the congregation for our standing Personnel Committee.
- We discussed whether SUUC should pay for part of the premiums for staff for State Family and Medical Leave. This would amount to .4% of gross income and would amount to roughly \$660 per year. The Board approved this expenditure.
- We will discuss at our next meeting exactly how much of the Sound Transit payment to use to pay down our debt versus how much to build up our reserves.
- Thank you notes were written to Matt McGee and Chris Prosser for painting the bathroom doors.

Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Submitted by Juel Erickson, Board Secretary

Community Announcements



Hi, Everyone! The 2019 SUUC Auction is about to Begin!

Each year, we offer events and other items of interest for you to bid on. The proceeds go the general fund. Everyone in church is encouraged to donate something to our auction--ideas are listed below.

We will be procuring items and events during the month of February and the sign-ups will be on three Sundays--March 3, 10, and 17. We will have tables set up in Threadgill Hall for you to sign up for events you want to do. Many of these offerings would also be a fun way to spend time with your friends outside of church, or maybe relatives here on holiday. Maybe you

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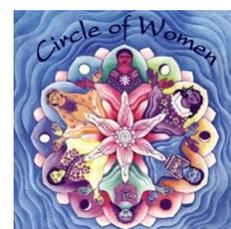
want to offer something with someone else--you have an entertaining center but do not want to do the prep--or vice versa; you would like to make a lunch for others but cannot go on the hike with them.

Do you have questions? Feel free to contact Kate Beck katejbeck@gmail.com, Juel Erickson juelerickson@hotmail.com, or Mary Lou Haberman Marylouhaberman60@gmail.com.

Here are just a few fun ideas: we know you can make them into your own unique offering! How about an afternoon high tea--a star-gazing basket/evening--Magic: the Gathering party--bread-making party--cocktail crawl--tour of UW--tour of Amazon HQ--drinks and eats basket--coffee and cookies basket or party--wine tasting and pizza party--dinner on the deck-- BBQ--share a hike--spaghetti dinner--ethnic (Irish/German/Japanese/Italian) dinner--garden help--family gathering--picnic --kids party--resort stay--cabin rental--gift certificates--hair cut--handyman services--local tours--sip and swap event--teach a skill or a language--window washing--homemade lotions--a dozen cookies four time a year--treasure hunting at favorite thrift stores. You get the idea, yeah?

The February meeting of the SUUC Women's Circle will be February 2, from 9:45 to 12 noon in Threadgill Hall.

We will make valentines. Supplies, designs and tools will be provided, but feel free to bring your own supplies, designs or tools if you have ones that you want to use. Presenters are Allison Boelter, Kristen Lassen Hunt, Linda Stein, and Marguerite Chin. Please bring a snack of finger food to share.



SUUC Evening Book Group Meeting Feb. 6: "The owl of Minerva flies at dusk."

The Evening Book Group (aka "The Owls of Minerva") will meet on Wednesday, February 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Davis Building. The book for this meeting will be *The People's House*, an incredibly foresightful 2015 political thriller about stolen congressional elections, by David Pepper. (The book's "detective" hero is a political reporter for a Youngstown, Ohio, newspaper called *The Vindicator*. What a perfect fictional name for a newspaper, I thought. I would totally read a newspaper named *The Vindicator*. Then I discovered that the Youngstown, OH, daily really is *The Vindicator*!) Paul Borrmann will lead our discussion of this page-turner of a book.



The following month's discussion, on March 6, will be about a non-fiction book, also central to current political headlines about President Trump and Russia--*Red Notice* by Bill Browder.

Anyone is welcome to join our monthly book group discussions. And who wouldn't want to, with books like these? Need more information? Contact Bob, 206-527-7340, rlbeekman@gmail.com.

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.

A Message from the Worship Planning Committee About Joys and Sorrows

Dear friends and members of SUUC,

On Wednesday, January 16th, the Worship Planning Committee met for its regular monthly meeting with Rev. Kate. Joys and Sorrows was an item on the agenda. There was a long and lively discussion during our meeting.

Joys and Sorrows will remain, and it will change. It will occur regularly. It will take place in its historic format and it will transform to include new, varied expressions to appeal to a wide range of members and visitors.

Those who love Joys and Sorrows love it deeply, participate comfortably and are gratified by what they hear. However, some people receive applause after they share and some do not, which can feel hurtful, and those who are new, new-ish, or visiting wonder who is who. Those who share about another SUUC'er may have spoken prematurely or out of turn.

Where does that leave our congregation? We will exercise the art of compromise. We will practice accepting change. We will have the old and the new and, maybe, come to value how different ways of expression can mean much to many. Rev. Kate has written about this in her column, describing the specifics of a typical month of Joys and Sorrows.

A New Evening for Weekly Game Night!

Our Weekly Game Night has moved to every Thursday. Bring your own games or play some of our favorites like Kingdomino, Sushi Go and Splendor. Come join the fun, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Emerson Room. Contact Jerome Lutge for more info: 206-898-2050.

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.

Registration begins March 3rd. For more information visit: www.shorelineuu.org/seabeck-retreat.html Or contact anyone from our Seabeck Planning Committee:

Renée Palermo – Co-chair/Registrar, seabeckregistrar@gmail.com

Monda Sosa – Co-chair/Children’s Program Coordinator

Shelley Anderson – Volunteer Coordinator

Michelle Martin – Workshop Coordinator

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 youth!



UUA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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. To read more, 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.

Shoreline UU Men's Group

The Men's Group will meet for breakfast at the Wedgwood Broiler, 8230 35th Ave NE, on Saturday, February 16, 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.

Circle Suppers

Circle Supper Groups are small groups of people from our community who get together about once a month for food, conversation, laughter, and getting to know one another. The groups usually continue for three months (longer if the group decides). If this is the kind of experience you would like, please contact Celestine West (celestinewest190@gmail.com) or Cynthia Bagley (cynthiaathome@earthlink.net).

Social Action Ministry



Shoreline Social Action Ministry Meeting

Join us on Saturday, February 9, 2019 for our monthly Social Action Ministry (SAM) Committee meeting. We will gather in Threadgill Hall from 9:30-11 a.m.

- Our agenda will cover the following activities and others that are brought to our attention:
- Faith Action Network (FAN) Interfaith Advocacy Day in Olympia on February 14;
- Preparations for the spring SRE-leveraged giving campaign for environmental and non-US nonprofits;
- NARAL Troublemakers collaboration with March 9 Sno-King Meaningful Movies presentation of "Replacing Roe";
- Update on SUUC hosting City of Shoreline Bystander Training, look for information about time and date in early March;
- Ronald Methodist Church Thursday dinners and SUUC member involvement;
- Review of Sno-King Meaningful Movies on January 12, 2019, "Chasing Coral";
- Language acknowledging Duwamish land and possible placement of plaque in new landscaping or by water fountain.

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. We look forward to an energizing and productive 2019!

Bystander Training, March 6, 7-8:30 p.m.

What can you do if you see someone being harassed? Join us at Shoreline UU Church for this important workshop. Training will cover: what is a bystander, value of intervention, safe ways to intervene, and role play scenarios. This will be presented by Aisha Hauser, MSW, Director of Lifelong Learning at East Shore Unitarian Church in Bellevue. RSVP is helpful, but not required. We hope to offer childcare. If childcare is a need for you, please contact Suni Tolton, Diversity and Inclusion Coordinator stolton@shorelinewa.gov or 206-801-2256. Supported by the SUUC Social Action Ministry and co-hosted by The City of Shoreline.

Register Now for Feb. 14 Interfaith Advocacy Day in Olympia. Lobby State legislators with Faith Action Network (FAN) members.

FAITH ACTION NETWORK's Interfaith Advocacy Day at the State Legislature in Olympia will be February 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., gathering and preparing at The United Churches of Olympia, adjacent to the Capitol campus. FAN brings to our elected state leaders the voice of compassion and justice by organizing advocacy by people of all faiths for the common good. Your meetings with legislators and/or their staffs on this day is the most important thing that you can do for social and economic justice at the state level.



- On Interfaith Advocacy Day, you will be able to:
- Join workshops that will break down the issues on FAN's 2019 Legislative Agenda;
- Learn current best practices on how to advocate to this session of the Legislature;
- Prepare for briefings and hearings with citizen advocates for your own legislative district or issue;
- Meet with your legislators! Once you register, FAN will make appointments for you and others from your district.

On-line Registration: Get more information, including FAN's 2019 legislative agenda, at this link: <https://fanwa.ourpowerbase.net/civicrm/event/info?id=152&reset=1> Then register on-line NOW at this link: <https://fanwa.ourpowerbase.net/civicrm/event/register?id=152&reset=1>

If interested in ride-sharing to Olympia and back or to get more information about FAN's Interfaith Advocacy Day, contact Bob Beekman, 206-527-7340, rlbeekman@gmail.com. (P.S.--I need a ride. Bob B.)



Nominate Environmental or Beyond-U.S. Non-Profits for SRE-Leveraged Donations in April

In February, SUUC congregants are invited to suggest possible recipient non-profits for SUUC's annual Social Responsibility Endowment (SRE) Leveraged Donation Campaign in April.

Nomination sheets on clipboards will be in both the sanctuary entry hall and Threadgill Hall before and after Sunday Worship. There will also be lists of past recipients of these annual donation campaigns to prevent duplication and to give you an idea of the kinds of nonprofits we have supported--foreign, global, or environmental anywhere.

The Social Action Ministry group will validate and research the nominated organizations and then select 3 or 4 for the April campaign. Congregants may then donate to one or more--even all four, and the 2018 income from the SRE fund will be added in a split pro-rated according to total congregant donations.

The April donation campaign is a wonderful way to leverage our donations to interesting environmental or economic non-profits that are not restricted to our locality or to the U.S. The SRE Fund was established by a founding gift from Nick and Jeanne Aldrich over a decade ago to encourage 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, rlbeekman@gmail.com.



February 2019 Sunday Services

Sunday, February 3, 10:30 a.m.: Rev. Kate Landis, "Right Intention"

Sunday, February 10, 10:30 a.m.: Rev. Kate Landis, "Not in Vain;" Choir

Sunday, February 17, 10:30 a.m.: Pulpit Guest, "Enlarge, Enlighten, Enliven"

Sunday, February 24, 10:30 a.m.: Rev. Kate Landis, "Sacred Stillness;" Choir

February Sunday Volunteers

February 3:

Greeters: Mark Smith and Jacqueline Lamont
Ushers: Homer Henderson and Anne Martin
Barista: Marylou Haberman
Videography: Jerald Forster/Linda Stein
AV Tech: Laura Banks

February 10:

Greeters: Marguerite Chin and Barbara Stilson
Ushers: Paul Borrmann and Rhiannon Arjona
Barista: Earl Davis, Treela McKamey
Videography: Jerald Forster/Linda Stein
AV Tech: Ben Tompkins

February 17:

Greeters: Sharon Greenman and Karen Thompson
Ushers: Anne Avery and Robert Plaag
Baristas: Kristen Hunt, Bruce Hunt, and Marylou Haberman
Videography: Jerald Forster/Linda Stein
AV Tech: Jake McKown/Eric Scott

February 24:

Greeters: Carolyn Brenner and Bronte Anderson
Ushers: Cynthia Bagley and Mike Marvel
Barista: Marley Banker
Videography: Jerald Forster/Linda Stein
AV Tech: Jake McKown/Eric Scott

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