

Soundings



Newsletter of Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Church



From Our Minister

Dear Ones,

Happy New Year! I am thrilled to be back with you. I returned from my sabbatical mid-December and enjoyed sharing Winter Solstice and Christmas with you. It is so nice to see your bright faces and catch up with your lives. And, you ask, what have I been up to?

I had a terrific sabbatical. Thank you for giving me time away to study, travel, meditate, and talk with other clergy. My adventure started in June, when I traveled to Kansas City for General Assembly, the annual, international gathering of Unitarian Universalists. I wrote and offered the opening words at Opening Worship, the theme of which was Weaving Together.

Here they are:

Over jagged granite mountains we traveled, or through undulating fields of corn turned liquid gold in the sun-light.

In a silver bird we winged above sapphire-faceted Great Lakes or across the tumbling green Appalachians.

Through the umber desert, past red rocks streaked with cream.

Pulled by the wind through the silver prairies and past the metallic gleam of big-city skyscrapers.

Across human-made borders, crimson dividing lines on a map.

Flying above oceans teal with white foam--all this to be together.

To gaze into our neighbors' eyes and there find divinity.

In the weaving together of our differences, holiness.

We bring our pain, passion, and purpose, we bring our whole selves into the tapestry of community.

Let us worship together.

It was fun (okay, nerve wracking) to speak in front of the 3500 people at the service, but it went well. I was also one of six chaplains at GA. That meant meeting with many people who were struggling with emotional or spiritual woes and offering a listening ear. I really liked the other ministers on the chaplain team and we remain close.

After GA I returned to Seattle to work on my book (more on that in a moment) and train for the Camino de Santiago. The Camino is a 500-mile trail from the border of Spain and France, in the Pyrenees Mountains, to Santiago, a city almost on the Atlantic coast of Spain. The Camino involves walking 13-20 miles each day. I had to get in good physical shape! I spent July and the first half of August hiking in the parks around Seattle, on the Olympic Peninsula, and at Crater Lake in Oregon. I love camping and spent many nights in my sleeping bag, resting my sore muscles. I had a close encounter with mountain goats who couldn't be persuaded to move off the trail and soaked in a fantastic Oregon hot spring.

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In August I led a workshop at Creative Arts Eliot. Eliot Institute is a UU Camp for people of all ages on the Hood Canal, just a short ferry ride from here. There are several camp sessions to choose from--my favorite is Creative Arts camp, when the focus is on... wait for it... creativity! I led an improv theatre workshop, helped with worship services, and even got to go stand-up paddle boarding. This was my sixth year at Eliot and I already signed up to go back next year, when I will be Worship Leader. I love UU camp!

Soon after camp, my husband Jay and I flew to Dayton, Ohio to see my family, and while I was there my fantastic niece Naomi Grace was born. I got to see her every day of my trip. She is a wonderful baby, now 3 ½ months old, who loves to kick her legs and giggle. My brother and his wife are sleep-deprived but very happy. Jay and I then headed to the opposite corner of Ohio to see his side of the family for their annual reunion, which included a hay ride, river wading, and fishing. We loved spending time on the farm with the extended clan.

September meant it was time to begin the Camino. The UU Paris Fellowship invited me to preach my Skinner prize-winning sermon in early September, but then had some scheduling trouble and canceled. That was disappointing--I was looking forward to time with our French UU kin. So I re-routed to St. Jean Pied de Port, a small French village that is the traditional starting point for the Camino. With a great deal of sweat and complaining I made it over the Pyrenees, enjoying unparalleled pastoral views. For ten days I walked on the Camino, my heart warmed by the friendly souls at *peregrinos*, the very no-frills hostels that pilgrims on the Camino are welcome to lodge in for just ten dollars or so a night. I loved the architecture of the city of Pamplona, and the sunflower fields of northern Spain.

Unfortunately, I had planned to walk the Camino mostly in silence, using the time for spiritual reflection and renewal, but it was uncharacteristically crowded and loud. I planned to walk the entire path, around 35 days, but left after day ten. The physical challenge was exhilarating, the people were kind, the terrain was beautiful--but I was spending my days in crowds of fellow pilgrims, making small talk, with nary a moment to myself. There was not a second for reflection. It was fun, but it wasn't what I needed. I ended my Camino with a heavy heart, grateful for what it was, sad for what it was not. I returned a month earlier than expected--but I had a book to work on!

Now, after many long days writing at local coffee shops, that book is 90% finished. The whole manuscript is due to my editor January 15, so if I look cross-eyed that is because my deadline approaches. The book is about how my depression and anxiety shaped my spirituality, and how congregational life helped me survive my most difficult times. It is funny (I hope) and honest, and ideally will give depressed and anxious folks some hope, as well as giving the people that love them some perspective of what they are going through. Writing it led to a greater understanding of myself, my relationship to the Divine, and why I love being a part of a congregation. It was somehow exhausting and revitalizing to create.

I am so grateful that you gave me the opportunity to go on sabbatical and learn, explore, and grow. I think it has made me a better minister. Through the whole six months I missed you. I am so glad to be your minister. I am so glad to be back home at SUUC.

With Love,
Rev Kate

President's Message

Dear friends,

By the time you read this, the holidays will be over; I hope it was a season of light for you.

We had excellent attendance at the Dec. 16 congregational meeting, but not everyone was able to be there, especially those of you with younger children. So, I'll do a recap of the main points Ryan, your VP of Finance, and I made in our presentations.



Bottom line first: the congregation voted unanimously to adopt the 2019 budget as presented by the Board of Trustees. The expected income represents a 3% increase in pledges and a 10% increase in rentals. The increases in expenses are for utilities (water and sewage), loan payments, and salary increases to our minister, DRE, Administrator, and Choir Director. The one major cut was to denominational support.

This cut was necessitated by our paying the full cost of the principal and interest payments on our Davis loans from the operating budget, rather than using any money from our reserves, as we did in 2018.

However, if the lease of our parking lot to Sound Transit for Park and Ride commuters continues for two years, we should be able to combine the income we receive from this lease with money still coming in from capital pledges and completely pay off our largest Davis loan (with Verity Credit Union) in 2020. This will free up about \$9,000 to our operating budget, which we can then use for additional staff salary increases and denominational support.

The contract with Sound Transit will begin Feb. 1, 2019, and is for five and a half years, although either Sound Transit or SUUC may withdraw from the contract at the end of every year with six months written notice. This is why the Board felt so strongly that the Sound Transit income not be put into the operating budget but used to pay off loans and for one-time projects such as the landscaping around Davis and repairing the Dome roof.

Always feel free to ask me or any Board member questions you may have about the budget or anything else about how the church functions.

*Judi Kalitzki
President of the Board*

January 2019 Sunday Services

Sunday, January 6, 10:30 a.m.: "Hello, I Must Be Going," Homer Henderson, Pulpit Guest

Sunday, January 13, 10:30 a.m.: "Gotta Have Faith," Rev. Kate Landis; Choir

Sunday, January 20, 10:30 a.m.: "Who Needs Rules?" Rev. Kate Landis

Sunday, January 27, 10:30 a.m.: "On Second Thought..." Rev. Kate Landis; Choir



Director of Religious Exploration

Greetings friends, and a happy new year to you all! I hope that your transition into winter's depths sees you all staying warm, looking inward, and generally embracing the more internal vibe that seems to come naturally from the cold, wet, gray weather that marks this time of year. It's always nice to come in from the rain on a Sunday morning to the smell of fresh coffee and the sight of some friendly faces and I really do look forward to seeing many of you here at our church community this season.

December was a lively month in which we had many milestones. Obviously, Kate's return to the pulpit has been anticipated by many, and I am no exception! Planning the two intergenerational services in the end of December --the locally-minded PNW winter solstice service and the Christmas Eve *Las Posadas* service were both a lot of fun to plan and put on with Kate. I was very pleased that the *Las Posadas* service dovetailed so nicely with the issues around immigration which are so sadly and frequently relevant in this world. Speaking of which, if you missed the December 2nd educational and fundraising event (which was a great success and raised over \$1000 for the Fair Fight Bond Fund) but are interested in going to a similar event in the future, let me know! Also, the Social Justice Ministry, several children in the Religious Exploration program, and many of you, the members of our community, combined forces to created 45 hygiene kits for people who are living on the streets or in their cars for whom items like single use razors, hand sanitizer, and the like are sorely needed. I hope that this project may continue and deepen in the coming months--if it is something you are interested in participating in or you have an idea for another way for children and parents can engage in service or social justice work in our larger community, please let me know as I'd love to help get you in touch with the other folks in our community that have energy around these types of projects!

Speaking of ideas, it's time for another round of the ongoing "RE Salon" events. On Sunday, January 20, from about noon until 1 p.m. in the Emerson Meeting Room, we'll have a "gathering of people under the roof of an inspiring host." I'll try to live up to this descriptor in this informal discussion for *anyone* who is interested in the past, present, and especially the future of our church's RE program. Do you have ideas you'd like to see implemented on Sunday or outside of Sunday? Areas where you feel our RE program may be falling short? A desire to discuss the goals and larger philosophical ideas of RE? Did the video game party or hygiene kit project or another event that took place over the last year inspire your with a vision for something else that would create opportunities for children and families in our community to connect and explore our faith together? Do you just like talking and eating fancy foods with friendly people from our church? If the answer to any of these questions was a "yes," I hope you will come down for this event! Please let me know if you'd like to attend this event so I can prepare accordingly. And if you can't make it to this one, don't worry; it will happen again in the future!

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

Happy New Year! Our mission with *Side by Side* is to educate and expand knowledge in our congregation about mental health and addiction recovery. As I pondered all the practices and tools that aid recovery, I concluded that it would be very helpful to introduce books that are designed to support people in their recovery. Books on recovery or mental health will be the focus of the column this year. For January, a great way to start off the New Year is to understand how a **daily reader** could enhance your recovery.



Daily readers have a special topic or theme related to recovery on each page. Often there is an explanation of the topic, a reflection and a poem or quote to ponder. So often, it is very easy to get caught up in our fear or pain. The best part of using daily readers is the good help they offer of keeping our minds focused on the main goal: being a healthy, whole human being. A daily reader offers a unique perspective, an opening to another way of life that is possible for us, one day at a time. Daily readers are widely available. For instance, a prominent recovery organization, Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation has a bookstore with many options, like Karen Casey's *The Promise of a New Day*: <https://www.hazelden.org/web/public/storerecovery.page> and this book, Mark Nepo's *The Book of Awakening* is one of many that are sold in bookstores: http://www.marknepo.com/books_awakening.php. In the forward of the Nepo book, we read, "Just as a life is made of days, so are days made of moments. A life well lived is firmly planted in the sweet soil of moments." A daily reader keeps our attention focused on **the best life possible for us**, which is my favorite definition of recovery.

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 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

Minutes of the December 4, 2018 Board Meeting

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

The minutes of the November 13, 2018 meeting were approved.

New Business

- We discussed the need to update Laurie's job description, because she has said that she would like to retire next spring. We'll also need to discuss how many hours a week we need for her position. She works 28 and can't get

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everything done. Cindy Lyons also has indicated that she would like to retire from her position as bookkeeper/treasurer sometime next year, so we will need to find a replacement, either as a volunteer or hiring a person or bookkeeping service. We decided that we needed a task force to figure out how to fill both positions. Dana and Homer volunteered to work on this. We also need 1 or 2 more members for the Personnel Committee.

- Ryan reported on the status of the Stewardship campaign. We've budgeted \$223K in pledges and have received \$221 so far, so we are \$2300 short for 2019. We are also \$22K short in pledges for 2018. Also, short term member loans are coming due for renewal and he suggested we increase the percentage return to 2.5% to encourage renewals. The Board approved the recommendation. Including reserves and carryover, we have a buffer of \$46K set aside for contingency. He would also like to add a line item for sabbatical reserves.
- We discussed and approved accepting the Sound Transit Contract to reserve 22 of our parking spaces for commuters, between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.
- We approved offering Sound Transit 8 additional parking spaces, if they want them.
- We agreed that the management of our parking lot with Sound Transit commuters would fall in the purview of the Rentals Committee.
- We discussed the upcoming Congregational meeting. Food and childcare will be provided. The agenda will be:
 - 1) Review and approval of the last 2 congregational meeting minutes.
 - 2) Judi will present an overview of our proposed 2019 operating budget and the Sound Transit Contract.
 - 3) Ryan will present a detailed look at the 2019 budget and our plan for the Sound Transit income.
 - 4) For the good of the order

Catherine will manage the flip chart for the meeting; Juel and Homer will manage member check in.

- Thank you notes were written to Chris Doerksen for being our in-house pro bono lawyer and his work on the Sound Transit contract, and to Dianne Carreri and Kristina Selset for all the extra work they've done during the sabbatical to coordinate worship services.

Meeting adjourned shortly after 9:30 p.m.

Submitted by Juel Erickson, Board Secretary



Community Announcements

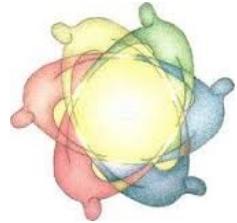
Drop-In Spiritual Support Group for Being Human

Alas, Rev. Amanda has left us, and we have pondered what to continue and what to let go of as we transition back to our normal operating conditions (with Rev. Kate back to us!). As we all continue to be human, our need for meaningful conversation about important life issues is also a continuing need for many of us! Rev. Amanda started something important and significant with her drop-in small group option after church. Several of the regular attendees have agreed to continue the group. We have a rotating roster of leaders for the next three months all arranged. If you are interested in a drop-in small group, with no advanced sign ups, and plenty of conversation about things that matter, please consider this an option. We will be meeting

on the second Sunday of every month in the Davis building (specific room to be decided). Our date for January is Jan. 13 and we'll meet at noon.

The format remains as established by Rev. Amanda: We will read an evocative poem and reflect on anything that has come up for us in the reading, or in our life. There is structured sharing as well as open conversation. We end by sharing our heart's desire and voicing our support for each other.

We welcome all who would like to join us! If you have any questions, please contact Rev. Barbara Cornell at ubb-cornell@gmail.com or call the church.



Advanced Care Planning

Many people buy homeowners insurance and car insurance because somewhere, someone is having a very bad day and we know that one day it could be us having that very bad day. We need to plan, even though we sincerely hope it won't happen to us; we know it might. For similar reasons, many people complete Advanced Directives so that if something happens and they are not able to communicate their wishes to the doctor about what care they want and what care they do not want, an advanced care plan can tell the medical staff what to do for you. There are many steps to creating an advanced plan; learning what all the typical interventions are and when are they properly engaged, thinking over different scenarios and deciding what medical treatment you would want and then talking with your family about your wishes and finally, writing down your wishes in an advanced directive. Once you have created your advanced directive, you can take it to your next doctor appointment where it can be scanned into your electronic medical record. Any time your health changes, a new diagnosis or event, you need to revisit your advanced plan. It is very important to keep talking with your family about your wishes, so they can grow in confidence that they know what you want and will be able to follow your wishes.

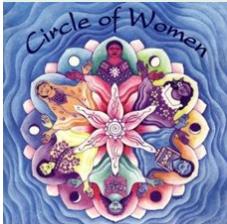
This year there will be many opportunities for members and friends of our congregation to create an advanced directive. If you'd be interested in learning more about helping others create their advanced directive and of course, your own, please contact Rev. Barbara Cornell at ubbcornell@gmail.com. More information will follow.

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!

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.

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.



The monthly SUUC Women's Circle will be held on Saturday, January 5, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Threadgill Hall of the Davis Building.

Our Women's Circle is open to both SUUC members and visitors and welcomes anyone who self-identifies as female.

The topic for this first gathering of 2019 will be "Planning for the New Year and getting comfortable in our new space," a combination of planning activities and orientation, led by our four conveners, Marguerite Chin, Deva Powell, Nancy Curtis, and Cynthia Bagley. We're going to walk through the building, explore the mysteries of the cupboards and coffee making, and make sure everyone knows where the name tags are. Then we'll take a look at 2019 and what intriguing subjects we'd like to explore and discuss in the upcoming year. It's going to be a lot of fun, and we're looking forward to seeing everyone!

We'll share some tasty food*, fabulous conversation and look forward to a great morning.

*(*finger food/snacks to share are encouraged)*

9:30 a.m.: Setup

10 a.m.: Circle opens, discussion begins and walk through the building, followed by filling in our calendar with subjects and presenters

11:45 a.m.: Closing the circle, cleanup and closing the building

Plate Share Voting for 2019

Please take note of a correction to the January dates for Plate Share voting. On the second and third Sundays of the year (January 13 and 20), SUUC members will be able to vote for the nonprofits they would like to see recognized via Plate Share during 2019. Ballots will be placed in the main church hallway and also in Threadgill Hall.



#MeToo Service

On Wednesday, January 23, Rev. Kate will lead a service open to all women who have experienced sexual harassment, assault, or trauma. Please gather at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary for a time of healing, reflection, and empowerment.

Ordination of Jessica Star Rockers!

Our former intern will be ordained into UU ministry on Saturday, January 19 at 3 p.m. Festivities are being hosted by Cedars UU Church, which meets at the Island School 8553 NE Day Rd, Bainbridge Island, WA. All are warmly welcomed to this joyful event. Carpools will leave SUUC at 12:30 to catch the ferry to Bainbridge Island at 1:15. If all goes according to plan, we will have time to enjoy lunch before the service. Please RSVP by January 13 to https://www.cedarsuuchurch.org/?page_id=14065.

SUUC Evening Book Group Meeting January 2

“The owl of Minerva flies at dusk.”

The Evening Book Group (aka “The Owls of Minerva”) will meet on Wednesday, January 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Threadgill Hall in the Davis Building. At this meeting, we will choose the 11 books for our monthly meetings in 2019. Come to the meeting with 1-3 books (or 0 is OK, too) you’ve already read that you would like to nominate for discussion with the group.



The “Owls” normally read non-fiction but have occasionally discussed a novel. No other genre or subject matter restrictions. We strongly prefer books that are available in paperback and e-book formats -- to make them easy to obtain and less expensive. (So maybe not books being first published in late 2018 or in 2019 and only available in hardback so far.) If you have a physical copy of a book you want to suggest, bring it with you. Our one hard and fast rule is that you must already have read any book you suggest. If you don't have a book to propose, you can still come and vote!

The selection of books will be facilitated by light seasonal refreshments provided by Bob Beekman and Judi Kalitzki. Also, at this January 2 meeting, we'll decide what room to use for subsequent meetings. If more information is needed, contact Bob, 206-527-7340 / rbeekman@gmail.com.

Join GreenSong CUUPs in celebration of Imbolc for a Rite of Awakening

Imbolc or Imbolg is a traditional festival marking the beginning of spring, that falls on February 1st or 2nd about halfway between the Winter Solstice and the Spring Equinox. It was historically observed in Ireland, Scotland and the Isle of Mann and now is celebrated by many NeoPagan groups. Join GreenSong CUUPs in celebration of Imbolc for a rite of awakening. Help us to usher in the lengthening days and to celebrate the early signs of spring. Be prepared with a commitment to a goal to manifest in the coming year. Sunday, January 27, 2019 Threadgill Hall.



Evening Spirituality Group

This group will provide a space for members to explore different spiritual practices with an open mind. We will 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 meeting will be Thursday, January 17, 7-8:30 p.m. in Threadgill Hall. We plan to meet the third Thursday of the month and understand that not everyone who is interested in participating will be able to attend at this time. We are doing our best to accommodate everyone's schedules and will consider changing the evening/ adding another day if there is on-going interest after the first few months. 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, January 19, 9-11 a.m. At this meeting we will share our goals for 2019 and our plans to meet them. All SUUC men are welcome at our monthly breakfast meetings on the third Saturday of each month. For information contact Dick Volkman, richard.volkmann@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) or sign up after church on Sunday.

Social Action Ministry



Shoreline Social Action Ministry Meeting

Join us on Saturday, January 12, 2019 for our monthly Social Action Ministry (SAM) Committee meeting. We will gather in Threadgill Hall 9:30 – 11 a.m.

Our agenda will cover the following activities and others that are brought to our attention:

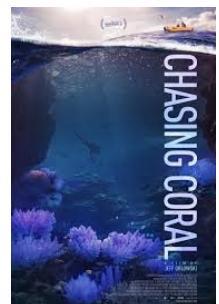
- Faith Action Network (FAN) Interfaith Advocacy Day in Olympia on February 14;
- Preparations for the spring SRE-leveraged giving campaign for environmental and non-US nonprofits.
- Update on the December Holiday hygiene kits and food/toy donations. Noted that in 2019 this may change to a monthly item to be collected for those in need instead of waiting until the holidays.
- 2019 Plate Share update;
- 2019 Women's March;
- NARAL Troublemakers;

- Update on SUUC hosting City of Shoreline Bystander Training.
- Update on Ronald Methodist Church Thursday dinners and SUUC member involvement.
- Sno-King Meaningful Movies on January 12, 2019, “Chasing Coral.” Held at EUUC, doors open at 6 p.m., movie at 6:30 followed by discussion.
- 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 at tenney@earthlink.net or Bob Beekman, home: 206-527-7340, or cell: 206-437-1298. We look forward to an energizing and productive 2019!

January 12 Film: *Chasing Coral*

Sno-King Meaningful Movies will start the new year with a film filled with beautiful underwater shots of coral reefs and their inhabitants. Coral reefs are the nursery for all life in the oceans, a remarkable ecosystem that sustains us. Yet with carbon emissions warming the seas, a phenomenon called “coral bleaching”—a sign of mass coral death—has been accelerating around the world, and the public has no idea of the scale or implication of the catastrophe silently raging underwater.



A team of divers, photographers and scientists set out on a thrilling ocean adventure to discover why and to reveal the underwater mystery to the world. *Chasing Coral* took more than three years to shoot and is the result of 500+ hours of underwater footage, coral bleaching submissions from volunteers in 30 countries, as well as support from more than 500 people in various locations around the world.

The film taps into the collective will and wisdom of an ad man, a self-proclaimed coral nerd, top-notch camera designers, and renowned marine biologists as they invent the first time-lapse camera to record bleaching events as they happen. Unfortunately, the effort is anything but simple, and the team doggedly battles technical malfunctions and the force of nature in pursuit of their golden fleece: documenting the indisputable and tragic transformation below the waves. With its breathtaking photography, nail-biting suspense, and startling emotion, “Chasing Coral” is a dramatic revelation that won’t have audiences sitting idle for long.

Sno-King Meaningful Movies hosts this event at the Edmonds Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 8109 224 Street SW. Doors open at 6 p.m. for snacks and conversation. The film starts at 6:30. After the film, please join us for a community discussion of the issues raised in this film. For more information ask Bill King or Krista Tenney or visit <https://meaningfulmovies.org/events/chasing-coral-2/>.

Calendar available online at <http://www.shorelineuu.org/calendar.html>

January Sunday Volunteers

January 6:

Greeters: Mark Smith and Jacqueline Lamont
Baristas: R. Patula, Kristina Selset, Linda Stein
Videography: Jerald Forster/Linda Stein

January 13:

Greeters: Marguerite Chin and Barbara Stilson
Barista: Rick Wilson
Videography: Jerald Forster/Linda Stein

January 20:

Greeters: Earl Davis and Karen Thompson
Baristas: Rick Wilson, R. Patula
Videography: Jerald Forster/Linda Steinark

January 27:

Greeters: Carolyn Brenner and Bronte Anderson
Baristas: Rick Wilson, R. Patula
Videography: Jerald Forster/Linda Stein

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