

MARCH 2019



Soundings



Newsletter of Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Church

From Our Minister



Dear Ones,

It is March and the birdsong has become plentiful outside my window. The tulips, undeterred by the heavy snow in February, are ankle-high, and the apple trees have tiny, brown buds. Once again, we are redeemed by the spring. Once again, the cold loses strength as the sun lingers longer each day. Nature is resurrected.

Speaking of resurrection: in the late 1890's the French Post-Impressionist painter Paul Gauguin attempted to end his life. A few years before he had abandoned the competitive French art scene for what he hoped would be a simple life in Tahiti. He had what we now call a colonialist, or just plain racist, view of life in Tahiti--that simple-minded villagers, living in huts, would teach him the meaning of life. He hoped to escape what he considered the ills of civilization. Of course, Tahiti was full of people as sophisticated as those back in France, civilized and unimpressed with the French painter. They had no more answers regarding the meaning of life and death than the French (or if they did, they weren't telling him).

Gauguin became depressed, which only worsened after his favorite daughter unexpectedly died. He was in tremendous debt and felt his work was underappreciated. He finished a painting that he considered his masterpiece, and the culmination of his life's exploration of philosophy. As the thick oil paints dried, Gauguin swallowed a tremendous amount of arsenic in an attempt to end his life. Fortunately, the dose wasn't toxic. Grateful for his reprieve, Gauguin added a title, sans punctuation, to his painting—

*D'où Venons Nous
Que Sommes Nous
Où Allons Nous*

Or in English:

*Where do we come from
What are we
Where are we going*

Many of you probably recall that these words are set to music in a popular hymn in our UU tradition. A three-part chant, it encompasses the great queries of human life--where were we before we were born? What is the purpose of a human? Why do we live? Does any part of our being transcend death? Gauguin added this title to his painting perhaps in a spirit of surrender to the mysteries that we can't solve in our lives. Perhaps he finally realized that these are the questions we all wrestle with, and that in his unknowing he was not alone.

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I mention Gauguin today because over my sabbatical time I pondered why we do church. Why do we gather together? Historically, faith communities assembled so that a religious leader could tell people what to believe and how to live based on that theology. But we are a non-creedal denomination, meaning that we don't all share the same beliefs. So why do we do church?

Gauguin pondered life's big questions alone and became depressed. Alone, his unknowing was painful. But together in spiritual community we find that not knowing is less scary and more fascinating. Together we can plumb life's depths and share our own unique wisdom. And in all our questions we know we are not alone.

On April 13 our congregation will gather to discuss our mission and vision. Where do we come from? Who are we? Where are we going? What values were important to our founding members? What matters the most to us now? Who will we be in the future? What voice will we have in the Puget Sound? What does it mean to be a religious Unitarian Universalist? What could it mean? How do we live into our convictions?

I am grateful to be on this spiritual journey with you. Let's chart a course for our bright future.

With love,
Rev Kate

President's Message



Dear friends,

When Snowmageddon hit, a lot of our members jumped into action to make sure we had a safe and accessible parking lot by the time our renters on the Friday and Saturday after the big snow storm needed to use it, not to mention our own congregation for Sunday services. I'd like to tell you a story about how many people helped to make sure the snow was gone from our lot.

As you know, the Sunday service for Feb. 9 was cancelled. Very few could have made it in to church that day, much less parked safely in our lot. Then, as you all remember, Monday came with a highly unusual dump of more snow. After that, just about everyone was hunkered down in their homes, or maybe out snowshoeing or skiing.

By Wednesday, however, our intrepid Laurie Radin decided to try getting to church. She got there, but was unable to park in our lot, it being covered with almost a foot of snow. Cal Spangler had tried to rent a machine to plow the lot, but it was too late: none was available. After Laurie sounded the alarm, Bob Beekman headed to church to check things out, secretly hoping he might find someone plowing a nearby grocery store, church, or school. Lo and behold: when he got to our church, he saw someone plowing the parking lot of the Iglesias Church just to the north of us! He talked to Matt, the person doing the plowing, and amazingly, Matt said he was pretty sure he could get us on his schedule for the next day, Thursday. Bob put Matt in touch with me, and that's what happened; Matt and his crew came Thursday morning and did the job.

However, because our parking lot is pretty tight for a big machine, there was still some snow left near the entrance

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and in various places where the plow had pushed the snow away from the parking spaces. So, Cal Spangler, Bruce and Kristen Hunt, and David Duke showed up on Friday to shovel the rest away.

That's what it means to be invested in this community: you make sure the jobs that need to be done get done. I invite everyone who's a member of the beloved community to follow the example of those who helped out during Snowmageddon!

Judi Kalitzki

President of the Board

Director of Religious Exploration

Greetings everyone. It's been a CRAZY February! All of the snow had a big impact on me, and I imagine it probably did on you all as well. I found myself thinking about climate change and realizing that there was some part of me that was holding on to a hope that our little corner of the world would remain untouched by it. I found myself depressed after a week of having everything--work, music, and a political organizing event--cancelled. I found myself feeling better when I went walking during the final big snow storm and saw neighbors who usually stay inside talking to each other, helping people move stuck cars, and shoveling each other's driveways. It definitely snapped me into the reality that I live in a community--deliveries of packages or food, electricity, and internet can all stop very quickly, and when they do, it's the land, the people around us, and the relationships we've built that matter.



I was heartened to see how many organizations stepped up to offer additional shelters in Seattle and Shoreline to people without homes during the storm ... but also disappointed to think about the fact that we've had a state of emergency in our area around homelessness for four years now. Why is it that people need to be in immediate danger of death for this to be taken more seriously. The final Sunday of the month in February, children in grades 3-8 (and a few K-2nd kids who are not taking the OWL course) heard the Christian parable of loaves and fishes in which a small contribution towards feeding a community miraculously yields exponentially greater results. The message I'm hoping some children may take from this story relates to the issue I bring up here--even when we have little to give, we can still give. We don't wait until we are rich to share and when we do share, we experience a spiritual richness that exceeds anything that we could obtain by being stingy and hoarding wealth.

Finally, I wanted to thank everyone who welcomed Keiko M when she visited our church on Sunday, February 17. In one fell swoop, she was able to share her story with a full room and get approximately 75 additional signatures on her petition for a stay (or delay) of deportation. Keiko lives just one mile from the church and this support for her cause meant a lot to her. While she is hopeful that her husband will receive the stay of deportation, if he does not, I feel confident that our community will continue to support her and her family in whatever way they need to continue their struggle to keep their family together!

Lastly, please be on the lookout for an upcoming parent orientation session-- it's tentatively planned for Sunday, March 31 after church, though there is a small chance that may change. The parent orientation is a session in

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which I'll explain the scope of our children's Religious Exploration program so that you can have a better understanding of what it's all about and our larger vision for the children of our church community! Please let me know if you'd like to attend this event, even if you can't make this particular Sunday!

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 Skinner House publication (a UU publisher), ***Restored to Sanity: Essays on the Twelve Steps by Unitarian Universalists***. Before this book was released, the only way I ever knew a large number of UUs in recovery was the 12 Step recovery meetings at General Assembly. Now there is a book! In the 12 Step tradition of anonymity all the essays are authored by people using their first names only, as well as the two editors, Ken and Cathlean. It is available in both bound and digital formats. As we read, it becomes clear that 12 Step recovery is for everyone! These essays show a wide variety of Unitarian Universalist belief in action. Each of the authors defines Higher Power in a way that makes sense to her or him.

If you are still working out how a 12 Step recovery program could work for you, this book is a beautiful resource. It was a joy for me to find all these UUs who were willing to talk about their recovery. A Unitarian Universalist can find resonance when the authors talk about their beliefs, their moment of awakening and how they've changed. All of us can read about other people being vulnerable and learning how to have a healthy relationship. Addicts and alcoholics can be totally lost in addiction and come back to life with recovery. It is so encouraging to see how being a member of a UU community contributed to their recovery. I highly recommend this book to you.

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 March on the fourth Monday, March 25, 2019 in the Conference Room at church from 6:30 to 8 p.m. I will need to be in New Jersey that night, celebrating my Dad's 95th birthday, but Chris will be there to welcome you. There will always be a place for you to join us!

Rev. Barbara Cornell, Affiliated Community Minister

Minutes of the February 5, 2019 Board Meeting

Attending: Judi Kalitzki, Bill Hayes, Dana Doerksen, Ryan Dunne, Catherine Crain, Rev. Kate, and Juel Erickson; absent: Homer Henderson

The meeting opened at 7 p.m. The minutes of the January 8, 2018 meeting were approved.

New Business

- Discussion about what to do with the Sound Transit money. Ryan recommended that we hold back \$10,000 and pay down the Verity loan as much as we can. We discussed the pros and cons of holding back some (maybe \$10K) for specific purposes, such as the landscaping project and possibly the requirement to pay for a treasurer/bookkeeper when Cindy leaves. Whatever we don't use of the \$10K can then go to the Verity loan. The board approved this plan 5 to 1.
- Dana reported on the process for finding our new administrator being undertaken by the hiring task force (Dana Doerksen, Judi Kalitzki, Stephanie Metting, and Karen Thompson). Sixteen candidates applied with only three or four of them plausible candidates. The strongest one just got another job, and another one pulled out of the running. The last viable candidate will be interviewed by Rev. Kate, Dana, Stephanie and Karen on Feb. 7. (Update: this candidate did not work out, so the job is being advertised again). Catherine is working with Cindy on developing a list of tasks that Cindy has been doing to determine a job description for her position. Some of what she has been doing could possibly be done by the administrator, but we feel that it makes sense to have a separate bookkeeper.
- Bill King submitted a report to the Board of the results of the Branching Out events. The Branching Out task force polled all of the participants in the events, asking for recommendations for coming similar events. The main recommendation is to develop ways to get more folks interested and involved in church committees and activities, but especially the committees that do "the hard stuff." He also reported on the activities of the Congregational Life Committee (CLC). They have been discussing and planning an interview process to involve all members and interested folks. This will take most of this year. In the meantime, they are in the process of trying to fill 7 positions that will come open this next year: 3 on the Board, 2 on CLC and 2, on Endowment. Karen Thompson has agreed to coordinate the Chalice Circles.
- Rev. Kate outlined her plan to update our Mission and Vision Statements. She and Tandi Rogers from the UUA are planning a full congregational meeting to be held at the Edmonds UU Congregation on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. At that meeting we will work on "Visioning." Rev. Kate will advertise this workshop in Soundings and in the order of service. We will work on answering the following questions: What are our assets? Where could we go/be in 10 years? What skills/learning do we need to get there and where could we get them? After this brainstorming workshop, a task force (made up of 6 folks: 2 from the Board, 1 or 2 from COM, 1 or 2 from CLC) will do the wordsmithing of the final statements.
- Bill Hayes reported on the landscaping project. Regarding the \$4K allocated, we could save money by buying cheaper plants, but we want the landscaping to look good right away to boost rentals, so we discussed both pros and cons. Another work party will be working on creating a path and using a machine to spread wood chips. As for the back fence, that project will need to wait until 2020.

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- New item: Sound Transit contractors will be looking at our parking lot to begin planning a footbridge over I-5 using our and the Korean church's parking lot edge as a right of way.
- Thank you notes were written to Carolyn Threadgill for working with Modern Building Systems to make sure they fixed problems with our heating system in the Davis building, and April Frazier for creating the New Year's card the Welcome Team is sending to all members. Also, the Board will be sending out thank you notes to participant hosts in the Branching Out Event.

Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Submitted by Juel Erickson, Board Secretary

Community Announcements



Interested in finding out more about our SUUC community?

On Saturday, **March 9**, from 9 a.m. until noon, the Welcome Team is sponsoring an orientation gathering led by Rev. Kate. We will go through some UU history, turn to a focus on what happens here at SUUC, and have a good time meeting other new seekers. We'll share stories about how we arrived here and about what kind of relationships we would like out of our community. Come join this lively discussion! We'll have treats and child care is available, if requested. Curious? Contact Jamie at jamiennemeyers@gmail.com or 206-390-3230.



The SUUC Auction is coming soon!

Hello members and friends, our auction has been slightly delayed, but we are now in full swing, soliciting donations! Here's a link to our handy dandy 2019 auction procurement form: tinyurl.com/2019suuc. **Please fill out the form by Friday, March 15.** Don't have an original Picasso lying around that you want to Marie Kondo out of your life? No worries! You can donate services! You can donate events! Use your imagination, the sky's the limit.

Examples of successful items from previous auctions:

Handyman services

Babysitting

Meal cooking

House cleaning

Dinner theater

Game night

Thanks in advance for helping support our fantastic Shoreline UU Church!

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

NW UU Music Festival

The NW UU Choral Festival Choral Association is extremely excited to host **Melanie DeMore** who will share her musical gifts with us during our music festival, **March 23-24.**

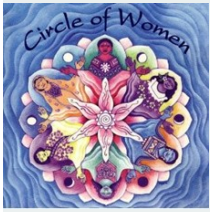


Melanie was a favorite music clinician at the National Association of Unitarian Universalist Music Ministries (formerly UUMN) Conference in Portland last summer. More information about Melanie: <http://www.melaniemore.com/>

Melanie will lead a workshop during which she will teach us songs by rote on Saturday, March 23, at Edmonds UU Congregation in Chapman Hall (8109 224th St. SW, Edmonds) from approximately 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The NW UU Festival Choir will present a “Community Sing” concert at the United Methodist Church in Edmonds, 828 Caspers St., from 3 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 24. A free will offering will be taken during the concert. Participation in the workshop and concert is \$30 per person. To participate in the concert, register at <https://pnwuumf.brownpapertickets.com>.

All UUs are welcome to join in even if they don’t sing in a choir. Melanie will also be teaching songs to the audience as part our “Community Sing” concert.

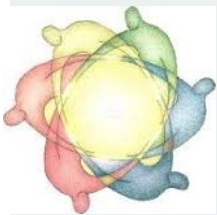


March Women's Circle

The monthly SUUC Women's Circle will be held on Saturday, **March 2**, from 9:45 a.m. to noon in Threadgill Hall of the Davis Building. Our Women's Circle is open to SUUC members, visitors and anyone who self-identifies as female. The topic for this gathering will be "Looking for Smiling, Laughter, Joy and Hope for Today and the Future." Presenters are Ann Maxwell, Jennifer Merrall, and Vicky Whiteman. We'll share some tasty food and fabulous conversation. Bring a snack to share.

Plate Share for the Month

Our Plate Share recipient for March will be Seattle/King County Coalition on Homelessness. During the service of **March 10**, a representative from the Coalition will briefly address the congregation regarding the collaborative efforts of this nonprofit, keyed on ending the crisis of homelessness in our region.



Drop-In Group March 10

In an effort to provide people who are just starving for meaningful conversation about important life issues, we offer a drop-in group for Being Human on the second Sunday of every month. This month our meeting will take place (if all goes according to plan) on March 10th in the Emerson Room in the Davis Building after the church service that morning. We get started around noon and go for an hour. We decided to rotate responsibility for facilitation. This month Joyce Allison will lead. You are invited to join us. Just Drop In!!

Pub Theology for Younger Adults

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

3/15, 7 p.m.: Ridgecrest Public House, <http://www.ridgecrest.pub/>

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

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

6/14, 7 p.m.: Potluck at Kate's house

Shoreline UU Men's Group

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

SUUC Evening Book Group Meeting March 5 “The owl of Minerva flies at dusk.”



The Evening Book Group (aka “The Owls of Minerva”) will meet on **Tuesday, March 5**, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Room, in the Davis Building. *Please note that this is a change from our customary meeting on the first Wednesday of the month.* The book for this meeting will be *Red Notice* by Bill Browder. If February’s novel was a “fictional political thriller,” you might call *Red Notice* a combination of a memoir and a “non-fiction political thriller.” Bob Beekman will facilitate the discussion. The following month’s discussion, on Wednesday, April 3, will be *Hunger of Memory* by Richard Rodriguez. Anyone is welcome to join our monthly book group discussions. Need more information? Contact Bob, 206-527-7340, rlbeekman@gmail.com.

Celebrate the Equinox with GreenSong!

The daffodils and crocuses are beginning to emerge, and the leaf buds are swelling with the promise of Spring. Mother Earth beckons us to stretch our bodies and spirits in anticipation of all that is to come. Join us in a moment of reflection, balance, and expansion at Ostara, the Spring Equinox, and prepare yourself for the light and life blossoming in this new season. Our GreenSong ritual, on **Sunday, March 24**, begins at 5:30 p.m. and is open to all, including children. Weather permitting, we will celebrate outdoors, otherwise, we will be in Threadgill Hall. Please bring light refreshments to share after the ritual. Contact greensongcuups@gmail.com if you have any questions. Blessed Be!

Boldly Beseeking Baristas

Only 10 out of 20 barista slots are filled for March, so please sign up for 45-minute shifts at www.tinyurl.com/suuc-coffee. Before-church baristas focus on brewing, and after-church baristas focus on cleaning. Contact Carrie for more info: permitted2shine@gmail.com or 425-773-1776.

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. **Registration and housing begins March 1:** see <https://www.uua.org/ga>. Blocks of hotel rooms will be reserved near the convention, but you can also stay with UU families who live nearby. Check out <https://www.homestayspokane.com/> for inexpensive options.



Social Action Ministry



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.



Social Action Ministry

Shoreline Social Action Ministry Meeting

Join us on Saturday, **March 9**, 2019 for our monthly Social Action Ministry (SAM) Committee meeting. We will gather in Threadgill Hall from 9:30-11 a.m. Our February meeting was cancelled due to the snow, and we hope you will be able to join us as we catch up on past and future activities.

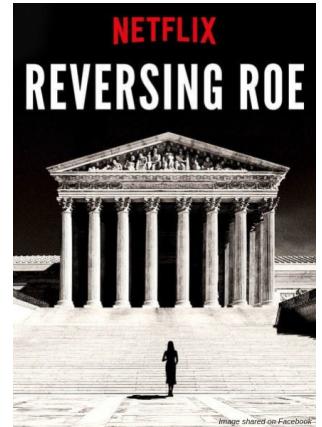
- Our agenda will cover the following activities and others that are brought to our attention:
- Faith Action Network (FAN) Interfaith Advocacy Day in Olympia;
- March 9 Sno-King Meaningful Movies presentation of “Replacing Roe,” in collaboration with NARAL Troublemakers;
- Review of March 6 Bystander Training, presented by the City of Shoreline, hosted by SUUC;
- Ronald Methodist Church Thursday dinners and SUUC member involvement;
- Food donations for Hopelink, determining dates and time for delivery of items;
- Plans for additional ways to support community members in need beyond holiday food/item drives;
- Review of Sno-King Meaningful Movies on January 12, 2019, “Chasing Coral”;
- Upcoming Everett and Sno-King Meaningful Movies three-part series “Elementary Genocide” on April 13, May 11, and June 8;
- April 20 North Puget Sound Conference on Race, Everett Community College;
- 2019 North Sound Progressive People’s Summit June 12, Everett;
- 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!

Meaningful Movies: *Reversing Roe* March 9, 6:30 p.m. at Edmonds UU Congregation.

Why should UUs care about abortion rights? The anti-choice movement is very effective and successful in legislating religion. That should make every UU sit up and take notice, regardless of our varying opinions about abortion.

Sno-King Meaningful Movies invites you to its March 9 screening of *Reversing Roe*. IMDb describes this film as “a deep historical look at one of the most controversial issues of our time, highlighting the abortion debate from various points along the ideological spectrum in a winding story of abortion in America.”



Join Sno-King Meaningful Movies at Edmonds Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 8109 224th St. SW, Edmonds, WA. 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 with special guests Tiffany Hankins, Executive Director NARAL Pro-Choice Washington, and Lillian Lanier, Organizing Director NARAL Pro-Choice Washington. For more information, contact Bill King, Marley Banker, or visit <https://meaningfulmovies.org/events/reversing-roe/>.

March Worship Services

Sunday, March 3, 10:30 a.m.: Pulpit Guest, “The Forgiveness of Clay”

Sunday, March 10, 10:30 a.m.: Rev. Kate Landis, “The Myth of Being Self-Made;” Choir (Don't forget Daylight Saving Time starts March 10; set clocks ahead)

Sunday, March 17, 10:30 a.m.: Pulpit Guest

Sunday, March 24, 10:30 a.m.: Rev. Kate Landis, “Commitment in a Disposable World”; Choir

Sunday, March 31, 10:30 a.m.: Rev. Kate Landis, “Is It Possible to be Good?”

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

March Sunday Volunteers

March 3:

Greeters: Mark Smith and Sharon Greenman
Ushers: Homer Henderson and Anne Avery
Baristas: Todd Crandell, Allison Boelter, and Terry Zimmerman
Videography: Jerald Forster
Audio-visual: Laura Banks

March 10:

Greeters: Marguerite Chin and Barbara Stilson
Ushers: Cynthia Bagley and Belle Moore
Baristas: Earl Davis, R. Patula, and Treela McKamey
Videography: Jerald Forster
Audio-visual: Ben Tompkins

March 17:

Greeters: Earl Davis and Karen Thompson
Ushers: Rhiannon Arjona and Paul Borrmann
Barista: Allison Boelter
Videography: Jerald Forster
Audio-visual: Eric Scott

March 24:

Greeters: Carolyn Brenner and Bronte Anderson
Ushers: Robert Plaag and Mike Marvel
Baristas: Marley Banker and Mary Lou Haberman
Videography: Jerald Forster
Audio-visual: Jake McKown/Laura Banks

March 31:

Greeters: Jessie Strauss and Myrtle Bishop
Ushers: Allison Luzader and Anne Martin
Baristas: R. Patula and Mary Lou Haberman
Videography: Jerald Forster
Audio-visual: Jake McKown/Ben Tompkins

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