

# Soundings



Newsletter of Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Church

## Minister's Musings

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We all tell stories. We like to share things that we experienced, small or large, and to guess what happened in other's lives. As part of our interim year, September through December is about "looking back" and telling stories that together will tell the story of Shoreline UU.



On November 14th, we will have an all-church Zoom meeting to explore our shared past and create a graphic image of Shoreline History. Between now and then, you all will have opportunities to meet with me in small groups to share your experiences with Shoreline UU in recent years. Please look for announcements for how to sign up for these Transition Ministry Meetings.

Ideally, after looking back at the past, we would "look around" at our strengths and relationships in the winter and "look forward" in spring 2021. But nothing in life is pure. This October, our pledge drive asks us to look forward and prepare a plan for next year. We need a plan, even though predictions are always fraught. Famously the Greek character, Cassandra, could predict future disasters accurately, but she was cursed so that no one would believe her. Likewise, many people will dismiss visions of a new and better world until they come true. Furthermore, building the 2021 budget this year is complicated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

For example, if we are cautious or pessimistic, we must assume that COVID-19 will not relent, we will get no rental income, and we will not see one another under our lovely dome at all in 2021. If we are very hopeful or *(continues)*

optimistic, we will prepare to gather, celebrate, and rent our space by spring-time! Each of those scenarios gives us very different ideas about our needs and congregational income. The nice thing about the UU process is that we welcome all views, even on church finances. In the end, we will remember that a budget is not a straight-jacket, but a prediction and a plan, and find a middle way.

The budget is part of the technical administration of our congregation, but in the end, it is part of our collective storytelling. Looking back at past finances, tell us where we have been. Developing our financial spreadsheet tells us where we think we are going. Engage in the conversation about what we can expect for 2021 in Shoreline UU.

*Rev Thomas Perchlik*  
*Minister, SUUC*

## President's Message

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Dear Friends,

The most exciting news this month is that our roof project is finally finished! The total cost of the project is slightly under \$120,000. Sounds like a lot of money for a roof, I know, but if you've been following the photos and discussion, you'll know that there was a lot of structural repair and interior sheetrock repair needed because of water damage. The sanctuary has a practically new ceiling and everything has been repaired and repainted. Thank you to the aesthetics committee, led by Kristen Hunt, who chose the beautiful color scheme. And many thanks to Ken Ritland who painted the ceiling and provided labor and guidance to our painting crew of volunteers for

painting the walls. This crew (as I write this) includes Kristen and Bruce Hunt, Rich and Susan Clark, Dana Doerksen, Caroline Cook, Shelley Anderson, Markus Volke and myself. Many thanks to all of the volunteers who have made this project happen, especially Ed Buzzell who was on site almost every day since the project started in June (except when he had to take a couple of weeks off due to broken ribs). Special thanks also to Jennifer Klock who did all our electrical work and to Cal Spangler, who almost single-handedly rebuilt the water-damaged exterior wall near the sound booth as well as helping in many other ways. I've included a few photos for your enjoyment. I also want to thank our finance team and congregants who allowed us to pay for this project. We did it with a combination of reserve funds, special gifts, and short term loans from congregants. Special thanks to Ryan Dunne who handled the short term loans. And many thanks to our generous congregation.

That leads me to remind you that October is our pledge drive month. As you'll read in Bruce Hunt's column (our VP-Finance), it is extremely hard to budget for 2021, because there are so many unknowns. We normally depend on rental income for about \$60,000 a year (about 28% of our total income in our 2020 budget). Because of COVID, we lost much of that rental income for 2020, but we received a grant from the federal government (the Paycheck Protection Program, part of the CARES act), which essentially covered that lost income. As you may have noticed, Congress has not renewed that program, so we don't know what 2021 holds. Your finance and stewardship committee, led by Bruce Hunt, includes Marley Banker, Earl Davis, Ryan Dunne and Paul Borrman, who deserve our deep gratitude. They have worked diligently with the board of trustees to come up with a fiscally sound and realistic draft budget for 2021 which the board passed at our September meeting. This budget, while pared down as much as possible, has ambitious fundraising goals.

We want to preserve our staff and our programs as much as possible. Please participate in our virtual house meetings in October to learn more about the budget and how you can help. Once we have the results of our pledge drive,

the board will craft a final 2021 budget for presentation to the congregation at our December congregational meeting.

I am an optimist by nature and I firmly believe that we will get through this. We must be prudent and we must also be hopeful. Our congregation has made it through tough times before and I know that we are creative, committed and resilient. 2020 has been a tough year in so many ways, but I believe that we will not just survive, but we will thrive!

To learn more about these or other topics, please attend a virtual house meeting, and come to coffee hour with the board which happens every Sunday at noon. Congregants are also invited to observe our board meetings. The October board meeting is scheduled for Oct 13 at 7:00 on zoom. Links to coffee hour and Board of Trustees meetings are on the church web page and/or the church calendar.

Bless us all in these stressful times and may we continue to move forward together.

*Catherine Crain*  
*President, SUUC Board of Trustees*



## From our Director of Religious Exploration

Greetings everyone.

While the Tiny House Project is not quite done as I write this, it should be done by the time you read this. I thought it would be worthwhile to reflect on the project and how it came about so we can learn from it as a community.



Way back in September of 2019, Laura B came to me with the idea of the middle school group building a Tiny House for Low Income Housing Institute. I said I'd ask the middle school teachers to see if it was something that they were interested in trying to make happen with the youth in the coming year and found that many were interested ... and a couple people had construction experience to boot! As we discussed it more, it became clear that the fundraising policies of the church wouldn't really allow the congregation to fund this project — all fundraisers at church are supposed to support the general fund so we don't end up having a dozen different groups trying to support their own little corners of the church and can instead have a more communal approach. Of course, since we didn't have a devoted budget, we couldn't really make use of the communal general fund in the timeline we wanted to.

This seemed like a real hurdle at first, but it ended up being a blessing in disguise — we realized that fundraising outside of the church would be a great opportunity to talk about our faith community with others and show what we were doing without feeling heavy handed about it, which I know many UUs feel when “sharing the good word” with others. It also created a good opportunity for families with children that weren't interested / able to participate in the build of the house to help support the project. We had an initial planning meeting with a speaker from Low Income Housing Institute, created a Go-

FundMe, Lily and her kids were organizing a multi-family door knocking campaign, construction plans were coming together, and we were slated to start building as soon as the weather moved from winter to spring time. And then COVID hit.

This definitely sidelined the group and we decided it wasn't advisable to proceed for the time being in late March. And that's where things sat for many months. Then one fateful day in early August, Carol J contacted me and said she'd been doing work to help the process along and wanted to see if we could do it. We started having weekly meetings every Tuesday and created a plan to get the build done with extra safety measures in place. This was a bumpy process — we wanted to get things rolling as quickly as possible but the safety plans needed to be vetted so we needed to pump the brakes while that was squared away.

Once the building dates were set, we got a lot of people signed up — over 30 people at last count. The project has been truly multigenerational with people participating as young as 8 and as old as 80. The build process threw us plenty of curve balls as well — Labor Day weekend required a large last-minute push of recruitment to get things off to a good start, the following weekend was smoky, the following weekend rained. But with a lot of teamwork, we pulled through and got the project done with only one extra weekend added on!

For the last eight weeks, there's really been a group of about four people aside from myself meeting and organizing the event — Justin M, Carol J, Lily E, and Jennifer K. While there's definitely a couple people who put in a lot of extra work (Jennifer and Carol, I'm looking at you!) this was a pretty small group. It has reminded me that if just a couple people at the church offer up their ideas, talk to others about it, and then ask others to help out realizing the vision, we

can do big things as a community.

A final note; in our last meeting, when dreaming about building another tiny house, or two more, or what about four at once, one member wondered to the group whether building tiny houses is the best use of our resources as a community. After all, it does take a lot of money and time to make a single tiny home — can we do more to leverage our power to help people experiencing homelessness? I was secretly hoping that a question like this would come up at some point as I think that is a conversation that is well worth having as a community together. And now that we've seen what we can do together as a community, I hope that we can have that conversation knowing full well that whatever we decided is worth doing, together we can do a lot to make it happen!

Take care, be in touch, and stay safe,

*Chris Pollina,  
Director of Religious Exploration for Children and Youth*

## From our VP of Finance

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As your building and grounds committee chair, I've been privileged to watch the volunteers of our congregation come together to build the Davis building and totally remap our grounds around it. Then this Spring and Summer our congregation committed to the repair of our dome roof. And again, I've seen the dedication of volunteers working to restore and renew the dome and most importantly the aesthetic of our most important sacred space. Through a year

of social distancing and individual isolation the work on the dome has proceeded unhindered by the need to use its space. This effort was supported by contributions of both time and money.

When I agreed to become the congregation's Vice President of Finance, I had little knowledge of our congregation's financial commitment. Since becoming your VP Finance, I've come to appreciate the commitment and trust you've given the leadership to accomplish the Dome repair. Covering the cost of the roof repair has been accomplished with the support of a half dozen individual loans backed by the promise of pledges and rental income.

The dome we repaired this summer comes to us from the mind of R. Buckminster Fuller, a Unitarian and son of a Unitarian Minister, and the Grandnephew of Margret Fuller. The design of the geodesic dome makes use of a balance of the forces of tension and compression which when carefully combined allow for a light weight but strong structure. Tension acts to pull things apart while compression pushes things together. As an organization, we have also experienced tension, as the COVID pandemic has pushed us away from all our normal experiences. But we also experience compression as our hopes and dreams pull us together as we work to build and renew our community.

Now, as our sacred space comes together renewed and ready for a new year, we are still facing the challenge of being together separately. Continuing our services online comes with a significant financial challenge. The largest impact comes from a loss of rental income. This past year we were able to offset this loss with a loan made available by the Federal CARES act. Without this income in 2021, our budget for next year may require significant expense reduction which may include staff. Our inability to hold fundraising events in 2020 will be an issue in 2021. Having our doors closed to in-person services has reduced the number of new members and Sunday collections. And then, even with partial opening with limited attendance, normal services may not have the quality of musical performance we've come to expect and love.

Approaching our Stewardship Campaign this year, we have a challenge to prepare for an unknown future. When will we be able to meet again? When will we be able to sing our children off to classes? When will we be able to sit together at a meal, or enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation? While the tensions we feel encourage us to explore new ways to come together, the pressure we feel challenges us to preserve what we have built together and make it even better. Buckminster Fuller coined the word “Transtegrity” as providing “the ability to yield increasingly without ultimately breaking or coming asunder.”

So, might it be.

*Bruce Hunt*  
*VP of Finance, SUUC*

## Side By Side... a column from Mental Health & Recovery Ministries

Those who serve people with mental health or addiction problems **when they are in a crisis** have a dream. It is a beautiful dream that one day, the responders who come to assist someone in just such a crisis will be a trained behavioral health responder and **not** a police officer. The person in crisis will be taken to a reception center where all who come for help are welcomed. Inside the centers will be peers, people who are on a recovery journey who can give hope and encouragement to a person in crisis. Physicians, ARNP's, RN's, social workers, case managers and behavioral health techs will also be there to do assessments and assist people with finding the right resources to help each one in the way they need help. Most



people in crisis don't need hospitalization. In most places, hospitalization is the only solution and unfortunately, that solution has been overwhelmed and strained to the breaking point.

One of the keys to making this beautiful dream a reality in the U.S. is establishing a new emergency number, 988. Today, as I write this, the House of Representatives has just passed the necessary legislation to establish this new emergency number. If you'd like to learn more about how we can bring sanity to crisis care, check out a YouTube video entitled, ***The Promise of 988: Crisis Care for Everyone, Everywhere, Every Time***. There is also a website to check into to learn more: <https://CrisisNow.com> This is the website with the National Guidelines for Behavioral Health Crisis Care: Best Practice Tool Kit. Some reception centers are already in operation in places like Arizona, Utah, and one is even near us in Fife, Washington! I am hoping that more of us can learn what is possible and speak up to our legislators and all the candidates running for office this fall. We can help make this beautiful dream a reality.

Our Family and Friends group on the fourth Monday evening of October, the 26<sup>th</sup> from 6:30 to 7:30 PM will be meeting online. Contact Rev. Barbara for the meeting link. If you need some support reach out to Chris or Rev. Barbara. You are not alone! Your email is most welcome and we'll get back to you as soon as we are able. Chris Poole [54cmpoole@gmail.com](mailto:54cmpoole@gmail.com) or Rev. Barbara Cornell [uub-cornell@gmail.com](mailto:uub-cornell@gmail.com) We are here for you. Stay safe and be well.

*Rev. Barbara Cornell*  
*Affiliated Community Minister*

# Community News

## New Piano & Cover in Threadgill Hall

Thank you to Laura Banks for donating the cover for the baby grand piano (bequeathed by Julia Black) in Threadgill Hall.



## October, 2020, Meetings of Appreciating Elderhood

Zoom meetings take place every-other-Friday, from noon to 1:30 pm;

The primary sharing topic for each meeting is listed in the Weekly Announcements posted each Thursday prior to the Friday meeting date.

**The October dates and Zoom links are:**

Friday, Oct. 2; Friday, Oct. 16; & Friday, Oct. 30.

The Zoom link for all sessions is:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86938484655?>

## **Choral Participation Despite Pandemic Restrictions**

We are delighted to share that SUUC choir members are able to contribute music for our virtual, Sunday services. I am refining ways to involve choir members using sanitary, safe distancing measures. This is done by recording and occasionally filming individual choir members, one at a time, followed by the compilation of the individual tracks into a collective sound or sound/video presentation. These efforts will strengthen our services by including and involving the talent of our amazing musicians while reminding us of the days when music making was routine.

It is a joy to oversee music ministry at SUUC!  
In song,  
Wil

**~~~~~ WANTED: GROUNDS HELP ~~~~~**

**Anytime you're available**

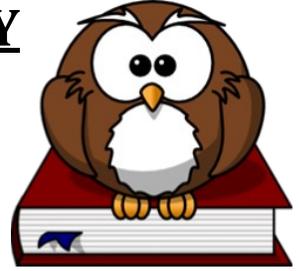
**CHIPS TO SOUTH FENCE-LINE - COVER CARDBOARD**

There are still wood chips and leaf shreds between Davis building and our shed.

Wheelbarrow behind shed. Bring a tool or arrange with me the day before to leave a garden fork out with wheelbarrow. Load chips and take uphill between gravel path and south fence. Dump chips on the cardboard. If you'd like, spread it out. If not, just let me know the chips are moved and I'll come spread them. Even one wheelbarrow load is appreciated! It's hot and smoky, and we don't want anyone making themselves sick trying to load all the chips over.

Contact Laura Westbrook - text 206-605-2005 with questions, and/or let me know when you don't have a tool and would like me to leave one out for you. OR email (with SUUC GROUNDS in subject line) [wildweeder@gmail.com](mailto:wildweeder@gmail.com)

**SUUC EVENING BOOK GROUP HOLDS MONTHLY**  
**BOOK DISCUSSION ON OCT. 7**  
**"The owl of Minerva flies at dusk."**



The Evening Book Group (aka "The Owls of Minerva") will meet on Wednesday, October 7, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. by Zoom video conference. The book to be discussed is Natural Causes: An Epidemic of Wellness, the Certainty of Dying, and Killing Ourselves to Live Longer by Barbara Ehrenreich. Carolyn Wallace will facilitate our discussion of the book and the vital -- and mortal -- issues it raises.

We will send out the information about how to log into and use Zoom in our reminder email the weekend before the meeting (the monthly email that includes a non-required poetry selection from the Poetry Evangelist). If you have not been receiving these reminder e-mails, but would like to participate in this book discussion, please contact Bob, [\(206\) 527-7340](tel:2065277340), [rlbeekman@gmail.com](mailto:rlbeekman@gmail.com).

Looking ahead to our November 4 meeting, we will be discussing Heirs to Forgotten Kingdoms: Journeys into Disappearing Religions of the Middle East by Gerard Russell. It's about religions in danger of vanishing after thousands of years because of the recent wars in Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and Afghanistan : Mandaean, Yazidis, Zoroastrians, Druze, Samaritans, Copts, Kalasha. The book is full of fascinating, little known facts, but it also raises general questions about the value of such religions, not just to their adherents but to outsiders -- like us!

**Approve R-90!**

SUUC's Social Action committee supports the Approve R-90 campaign which will uphold the new Washington state law requiring all public schools to teach age-appropriate, inclusive, comprehensive sexual health education to K-12 students.

Approve R-90 has been endorsed by the Faith Action Network. Will you also join the list of supporters? [Click here](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScnZESy4clV2vP1caIWbA_njZGunji5YamkxJCK-h0fDHog/viewform) to add your name. [https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScnZESy4clV2vP1caIWbA\_njZGunji5YamkxJCK-h0fDHog/viewform]

Comprehensive sex ed:

keeps kids healthy by teaching how to prevent pregnancies and STIs.

helps prevent and stop sexual abuse.

teaches affirmative consent—how to say and receive a “no”.

includes sex education for LGBTQ youth, helping them feel seen and valued and reducing LGBTQ teen suicides.

[Endorse R-90](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScnZESy4clV2vP1caIWbA_njZGunji5YamkxJCK-h0fDHog/viewform) and look for it on the ballot this November—thank you!

[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScnZESy4clV2vP1caIWbA\_njZGunji5YamkxJCK-h0fDHog/viewform]

## **THE VIRTUAL 2020 AUCTION IS ALMOST HERE!**

Starting on **October 11 through October 16**, you can head to the **auction website** and see all the items people have offered this year for your shopping pleasure and bid on each item you want. Bidding on the website will determine who gets most items. The website link will be available for bidding on the church website as well as in the ebulletin starting on October 8. There will be items available in the following categories: ***Amazing Arts and Crafts, Extraordinary Experiences, Fabulous Foods, Phenomenal Products, and Sensational Services.***

The auction website **and bidding** will close on October 16 at 8 pm. Then on **Saturday, October 17, THE FUN BEGINS** with the virtual, live auction:

**Check in at 7:30 pm** and head to the Music Room to be serenaded by

our very own community musicians, who will serenade us at the end of the auction as well.

At around 8 pm, when everyone is checked in, we will all come together in Threadgill Hall with our fantabulous emcee, Matt McGee (that rhymes!) who will instruct us in concocting a **delicious libation** for the evening (alcoholic and non-alcoholic versions available). Obviously, this will be done virtually so we will let you know what ingredients to have on hand to participate so we can have a **community toast**.

Then we will have a **few auction items** from the auction website that the auction committee has chosen to get people even more interested in bidding on.

And we will **break out for conversation** and getting to know each other and last, but not least,

We will ask you to **raise the paddle** to donate money to the operating fund.

We will be **done no later than 9 pm**.

Any questions, please feel free to contact one of these auction committee members, Dana Doerksen ([gasbarri@comcast.net](mailto:gasbarri@comcast.net)), Laura Banks ([laurabanks1@comcast.net](mailto:laurabanks1@comcast.net)), Jennifer Etzler ([jetzter@gmail.com](mailto:jetzter@gmail.com)), Rick Wilson ([rickwilson7863@msn.com](mailto:rickwilson7863@msn.com)). We are glad to answer any questions about the website or the auction.

***PLEASE BID ON THE AUCTION WEBSITE AND COME TO THE VIRTUAL AUCTION!*** It's all for a good cause.



## From Your Tech Team

**Background:** With the onset of COVID-19, it became clear on March 6 that services were going to need to be virtual for a season. Members of the AV TEAM spent the weekend of March 6-8 exploring options for moving Sunday services to a web-based streaming format. Additionally, numerous services were observed spanning multiple time zones and featuring multiple faith traditions, all in an attempt to observe potential content and production methods that might be deployed at SUUC in upcoming Sunday streaming services. An assessment of resources was conducted, a plan put forth, and now, 29 streaming services later, a template has been created by the TECH TEAM for use in our weekly Sunday gathering. Not only that, the chancel musicians and cantors have created original arrangements of hymns and other music for our listening enjoyment and inspiration. And, we have returned to conducting a portion of our services live from Threadgill Hall. The journey over the 29 weeks has included some really great services with thoughtful messages, inspirational music, and the maintenance of most of our cherished traditions...albeit virtualized. The TECH TEAM knows this: There is no substitution for gathering in person! So, while we gather in a virtualized manner, we seek to maintain as much tradition and personality as possible. And, I can also report that we have had only 3 services with what might be called major technical difficulty... a very good batting average when compared to services we have observed from other community streaming efforts.

**Approach:** The TECH TEAM works closely with the worship planning committee, aesthetics committee, worship companions, the minister and guest presenters, chancel musicians, cantors, storytellers, greeters, welcoming committee, and choir director to facilitate the presentation of live and pre-recorded service segments. We see it as our role to present the content produced by the many contributors to our services with technical proficiency and which are a visual and audible pleasure. Each service has a TECH TEAM consisting of 4 separate persons in unique roles. These roles are Zoom Host, Slide Coordinator, Chat Moderator, and Videographer. We currently have 10 persons actively rotating every 3 weeks. We are seeking to fill up the last 2 remaining positions in the rotation... we seek 1 Videographer and 1 Zoom Host to join our TECH TEAM in October so that we will have 3 fully functioning teams rotating. If you are interested in joining the TECH TEAM as a Zoom Host or a Videographer, please contact Eric Scott at [eric.david.scott@outlook.com](mailto:eric.david.scott@outlook.com) or 206-310-5703. Training and a script are furnished for each interested person.

**Team Composition:** The TECH TEAM began in March with just a few folks. Services were presented over the Facebook Live platform for 2 weeks in March, and on the Zoom platform beginning March 29. The TEAM has expanded and now consists of three separate rotations:

**BLUE TEAM**

**Zoom Host - TBD**, Slide Coordinator - Carrie Cameron, Chat Moderator - Sarah Dilling, Videographer - Autumn Gray Eakin

**GREEN TEAM**

Zoom Host - Eric Scott, Slide Coordinator - Susan Storer Clark, Chat Moderator - Krista Tenney, Videographer - Dane Scott

**RED TEAM**

Zoom Host - Jennifer Etwiler, Slide Coordinator Ben Tompkins, Chat Moderator - Michelle Wallar Martin, **Videographer - TBD**

**Rich Clark is doing most digital editing, including final production of the service recording for posting to the SUUC website for easy review by all interested persons. At the present time, services are being posted within 3-4 days after completion of each service.**

**Additional Information:** The TECH TEAM continues to support the weekly services and other major SUUC church events using technology in the delivery of the programming. In the fall of 2020, there is discussion about providing technical support for additional church activities like:

Annual auction.

Technical support in Zoom to interested members and friends of the community seeking an assist with connecting.

Other artistic productions and presentations, in support of Pledge Drive and all-church meetings.

Finally, the TECH TEAM looks forward to the worship companion and possibly other segments live from the Sanctuary during our weekly streaming service, in coming weeks.



# October Worship Services

Services will continue to be held online only every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

We are planning to hold all of these services on Zoom. The easiest and quickest way to link yourself into the service is to go to the home page of our website at [www.shorelineuu.org](http://www.shorelineuu.org), scroll down to “Recurring Services and Events” and then click the link that says “Join Zoom Meeting” directly below the service title. If you have any problems connecting, contact the office.

[office@shorelineuu.org](mailto:office@shorelineuu.org)

We hope we will all be able to meet in person again soon, but we are grateful to be able to gather online while we are not able to gather in person!

Hope to see you “there”!

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