

Soundings



Newsletter of Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Church

Minister's Message for November



Dear Ones,

As autumn turns to winter you may be tempted to hibernate, but resist! There are wonderful things afoot in our congregational family. I am excited to announce that the Rev. Carmen TenEyck-McDowell has joined our congregation as an Affiliated Community Minister. Rev. Carmen is a chaplain at Children's Hospital and a long-time UU. She served the Vashon, Wenatchee, and Marysville congregations before moving her ministry to Children's, where she serves in Oncology, Psychiatry, and the Gender Clinic. Rev. Carmen has a funny and kind husband Ross, a creative and caring adult child, and two goofy dogs.

Perhaps you are thinking "what on earth is an Affiliated Community Minister?" In our Unitarian Universalist tradition, Community Ministers, like Rev. Carmen and our Rev. Barbara Cornell, minister outside of a congregation. Many serve as hospital, prison, or military chaplains. Some work in community service agencies. Community Ministers go through the same long and difficult process of seminary and ordination as parish ministers like me, but their call is to work outside of church walls in interfaith or secular settings.

In order for their ministry to remain grounded in Unitarian Universalism, Community Ministers officially affiliate with a congregation. This is to our congregation's great benefit! Rev. Carmen will be preaching a few times a year and offering a class. She will be a terrific sounding board for me and is already a dear colleague and friend. While her role in our church family is similar to Rev. Barbara's, Carmen will bring her own unique talents to share. I know you will love getting to know her as much as I have.

It is a blessing to serve as your minister, a blessing I am happy to share with Barbara and Carmen. Thank you for being you.

With affection,
Kate

November Worship Services

Sunday, Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m.
(Daylight Saving Time ends 12 a.m.): "In Praise of Narcissus,"
Pulpit Guest Rev. Peter Luton

Sunday, Nov. 12, 10:30 a.m.:
"Change is Good—You Go First,"
Rev. Kate Landis; Choir

Sunday, Nov. 19, 10:30 a.m.:
"Praying to the Grandmothers,"
Rev. Kate Landis, Chancel Musicians

Sunday, Nov. 26, 10:30 a.m.:
"Devouring Food, Devouring God," Rev. Kate Landis,
Chancel Musicians



Krista Tenney

President's Update



The time has come!

Thursday, November 2, four of the six modules of our new building will arrive at church. Both our parking lot and that of the Korean church will be used for storing the modules overnight. We extend our sincere thanks to the Korean church for this accommodation. Cars must be parked out in the neighborhood, not in the church parking lots, on both Nov. 2 and 3.

November 3 (Friday), the crane will begin placing the modules on the foundation, starting at 7 a.m. If you wish to watch, plan to park in the neighborhood and come on foot to the viewing area, out of the way of danger. There is a plan to film the process. The first module to be placed will probably be the one closest to the dome. It's 60 feet long by 14 feet wide!

In the afternoon, two more modules will come on trucks and be placed on the foundation. The whole operation is expected to be finished by late afternoon. I can hardly wait to see how this works myself!

It's important to understand what happens next. We will not be able to enter and stroll around the building for some weeks. The building arrives about 80% finished. Workmen will be putting up the roof, bolting down the modules, finishing the inside where the modules intersect, and repairing minor but inevitable damage sustained in the truck journey on bumpy I-5 from Salem, Oregon. There will also be utilities work going on in, out, and under the building as everything gets hooked up, tested, inspected, and deemed serviceable. Think many inspections.

The City of Shoreline is requiring quite a bit of work of us (though we did manage to minimize it somewhat). We have a new parking lot to put in, some right of way work by the street, new sidewalks, a narrow and deep storm water run-off trench below the new parking lot, and a lot of grading of the dirt around the building. In due time, we will restripe both the new and all the old parking lot.

When Modern Building Systems is satisfied that they have met EVERY requirement of the building itself, we will both do a careful inspection of the whole building. When SUUC is satisfied that Modern has met EVERY requirement, we will sign off and take over the building. And pay the final bill.

It will be necessary to continue to be patient, just as you have been for so long. I must say again how impressed I am with everyone's support of the project, financial and in many other ways, and how grateful I remain for your patience, humor, and goodwill.

Carolyn Threadgill

President, Board of Trustees

Chair, New Building Committee

Director of Religious Exploration

Greetings everyone. As the fall weather sets in around us, I am reminded of one of my favorite feelings of the season. After driving through the rain, walking out of my car into of a cold, wet, dreary Pacific Northwest morning, I enter a room full of light and warmth, not only physical light and warmth, but a group of folks sharing sincere smiles and greetings, coming together to take shelter from the elements, to share deeply of themselves, and to honor and enjoy each other's presence for a little while. Thanks to each and every one of you for helping to create this experience for each member of our community on Sunday morning!



There are many things coming up in the next few months which I'd like to bring to your attention. First is the youth group's annual Pie Sale. We'll be doing the pie sale a little different this year; rather than taking pre-orders, youth will be selling pies on a first-come, first-served basis. The reason for this is that, without the Chrysalis, there will be one less oven and one less refrigerator / freezer to utilize than usual. Rather than promising a certain number of people pies and not being able to fulfill these promises, the youth group will make as many pies as they can and then sell all the pies they can on Sunday, November 19 after church! Thanks for your understanding in this regard. Flavors of pie available will be pumpkin, chocolate pecan, and apple pies - the apple pies will be frozen, so you can bake them at home and fill your kitchen with the delightful smell of fresh pie!

We'd initially expected the new building for children's RE classes to be finished by early November, but it looks as though late November or early December is turning out to be more realistic (the pre-fab building pieces will be arriving on November 2). We've been doing a combined K-2nd grade class which has been a great time, but it's high time to start the regular K-2nd and 3rd-5th children's class programs! While space will continue to be a challenge through November, we're going to give a shot at having K-2nd kids have class in the hallway area outside of the sanctuary, and having 3rd-5th grade kids do their class over at Aegis. The 6th-8th grade class will continue to take place in the conference room. This is not an ideal set up, but we'll do everything we can to make it comfortable for the kids and congregation as a whole in this time of transition - thanks again for your help and understanding in this regard!

Finally, in the coming months we'll be planning a supply drive for the things which are most needed at the Mary's Place shelter, putting on a small event for the residents of Aegis to show our appreciation for the totally free use of their space, and having a fun family event in December or January. If you'd like to be involved in helping out with any of these events, let me know and we'll see if there's a way you can be involved in helping to bring it to life ... without overloading you! I know it's a busy time of year already and want to honor the time of all folks in the congregation, especially those with kids! =)

OK, that's all for now--as I mentioned, I really do look forward seeing all of you on a Sunday soon!

Chris Pollina

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Money Talks

Transitions

Some transitions are organizational, and some are personal. This month I'm thinking about one of each.

First, SUUC will, in the next month or two, occupy our long-awaited new multi-use building. It is the product of great generosity by the people of this congregation, and of the heroic behind-the-scenes efforts of our Building Committee, led by the tireless Carolyn Threadgill. It is amazing that the final cost of the project (exact numbers still to be determined) will be less than 10% more than that envisioned when we had hoped to build two years ago. While construction-related costs have skyrocketed in our area since then, our Committee has kept project cost increases in check. As a result, we will be seeking a relatively small amount in additional building fund pledges--I can tell you more exact numbers next month. In any event, we will complete this project with our finances in excellent condition.

Second, I will be making a personal transition next May, when my six-year tenure as Vice President-Finance will end. For me, it is both exciting and challenging--as transitions tend to be. I am excited to think of the different ways I can deepen my involvement with this community, while I'm sure in some ways it will be hard to step away from a "job" that I have loved.

For the congregation, too, it is both an opportunity and a challenge. We have made decisions in the past few years to fund large salary increases and a new building. The finances necessary to meet the requirements of these two decisions are pretty much in place. It is always good to have a variety of approaches and experience brought to major positions of responsibility. Though I will be available, if asked, to help the new VP-Finance, a new VP-Finance will see things I didn't see, and emphasize things I didn't pay enough attention to. But there is a challenge here as well: each year the congregation needs to identify and "recruit" the new Board members it will need to guide us well. Each year it has not been easy to find the members who are ready and able to step into those positions; finding someone with the ability and confidence to assume the financial responsibilities of VP-Finance can be particularly difficult.

So, I want to encourage all of you to think about members you know (yourself included!) who should be personally invited to consider serving in this way. Give their names to Bill King of the Congregational Life Committee, and/or let me know and I'd be glad to talk with him or her about the duties involved.

Paul Borrmann, VP-Finance

December 17 Congregational Meeting

The Board of Trustees invites all members and friends to our congregational meeting at noon after our Sunday service on Dec. 17.

The major item of business will be a vote on our 2018 budget. There will also be a presentation by Carolyn Threadgill and Paul Borrmann about our new building (hopefully in place!), including its furnishings and its financing.

Childcare and light snacks will be provided. Please plan to come!

Minutes for the October 3, 2017 SUUC Board of Trustees Meeting

In attendance: Paul Borrmann, Carolyn Threadgill, Judi Kalitzki, Bill Hayes, Ryan Dunn, Catherine Crain, Rev. Kate Landis

Absent: Juel Erickson

Guest: Rev. Carmen TenEyck-McDowell

1. **Approval of September minutes:** Minutes were approved unanimously.
2. **New Minister Affiliated:** Rev. Kate introduced Rev. Carmen TenEyck-McDowell, who is interested in becoming a Minister Affiliated with Shoreline UU Church. Carmen is an ordained UU minister who has served Wenatchee, Vashon Island and Marysville UU Churches as their minister. She has also had experience as an administrator and consultant within the Pacific Northwest District and is currently a .4 FTE chaplain at Seattle Children's Hospital.

As a Minister Affiliated, Carmen would covenant with the Board to preach a specific number of sermons per year (likely two), and given her expertise in pastoral care, is interested in training members of the congregation in that area, which would be especially helpful during Kate's sabbatical.

After the Board's discussion with Carmen, a motion was made, seconded and unanimously approved to covenant with her as a Minister Affiliate.
3. **Stewardship Campaign Update:** Paul Borrmann reported that sign-ups for house meetings have started. Paul expressed his feeling that attendance at the house meetings has been critically important to the success of our recent pledge drives. He hopes this year's house meetings will not only continue this success, but will also energize people ahead of Kate's sabbatical.
4. **New Appointments:** The Board voted unanimously to appoint Laura McCarty to the Endowment Committee to replace Dev Nambi, who resigned. The Board also voted unanimously to approve Megan Watson as a member of the Committee on Ministry, contingent on her becoming a member of SUUC, which she did on Oct. 8.

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5. **Sabbatical Task Force Update:** The task force is working on a spreadsheet that will list all of the tasks normally performed by the minister that will need to be covered. They will ask the Congregational Life Committee for a member of that group to be part of the task force.
6. **New Building Update:** The building foundation has been started and will take about two weeks. The building is being finished and will be shipped here as soon as the foundation is done. It is expected that the building will be ready to be inhabited sometime in December.
7. **Thanks to:** David Duke, for tree planting and irrigation systems maintenance; Bill Hayes, for putting shelving in and generally organizing the electrical/mechanical room; Bob Beekman for his work in putting together the endowment loan for the new building and finding a replacement committee member of the Endowment Committee; Laura McCarty for agreeing to step into the vacant Endowment Committee position. We are one of the fastest growing churches in our region and we don't want to lose that momentum. We've grown 40% in the 5 years since Kate has been here.

Notes from the Sabbatical Task Force

Dear Ones,

The members of our Shoreline UU Church Sabbatical Task Force have been pondering and planning how to support and nurture the congregation and staff during Reverend Kate's upcoming sabbatical. Let's start with the facts: Our minister will be starting her time away on June 18 and return to the pulpit on Dec. 16, 2018. Per the letter of agreement between the Board of Trustees and Reverend Kate, our minister earned one month of sabbatical for every year she has been with us.

The idea of sabbatical is to lift the routine responsibilities from the minister, so she can deepen her spirituality and engage in professional and religious growth opportunities. This includes working on projects that are difficult to complete in a short time such as writing and publishing; traveling; intensive studying; and experiencing other perspectives beyond our congregation. As an example, Rev. Kate has been invited to preach her 2017 Skinner Award sermon in European cities. She may also walk the Camino de Santiago, attend the Plum Village meditation center and explore other religious centers. Reverend Kate will bring all of this home to us in the form of richer, deeper engagement in our community of faith.

We have already had experiences of benefiting from our minister's religious travel. As a congregation we were enriched from Reverend Kate's time in Transylvania and her time in Palestine. Beyond the amazing sermons, our minister is a more aware, more passionate advocate for justice on so many more levels. We watched her grow and transform. This is a model for us, because we can see in her experience that we can't stay the same and change the world. We must be open to growth. We can begin to imagine the gifts she will bring back to share with us. This is very exciting!

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The time for us, here at home, is also designed to be a time of deepening and enriching our experience that can grow our faith. We can use this time to explore our gifts for ministry, using our talents in ways we may have not considered before and to give more of ourselves to our community. During this time, it our greatest hope that we strengthen our identity as a congregation. Ultimately, we need to understand that ministers come and go, but this congregation hopefully will last a good long time and be a force in North King County for justice, peace and compassion.

The Board of Trustees formed the Sabbatical Task Force to make recommendations to plan for a successful sabbatical. We are reaching out to other congregations who have experienced sabbaticals, talking with other ministers and our UUA leadership about best practices, and learning about typical challenges.

We are also taking inventory of the roles and responsibilities of our minister. If we step up as a congregation, many of the tasks our minister does for us we are confident, can be distributed out among the members of our congregation. Some responsibilities are best served by a trained professional. Still others, may thrive with lay leadership and the guidance of a trained minister. The Board of Trustees and the Sabbatical Task Force are looking at the planning for hired support and lay leadership during the sabbatical.

This sabbatical offers our congregation an opportunity to explore our identity, build connection, and deepen ownership of the elements that make this church uniquely our own. We need your ideas, inputs, gifts, talents, and questions. Please reach out to members of the Sabbatical Task Force and Board of Trustees.

Task Force Members: Dianne Carreri, Rev. Barbara Cornell; Catherine Crain (Board Liaison), Rev. Kate Landis, Roseann London (Chair); and Chris Pollina

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

This year I've devoted this column to gifts we all can give to those who struggle with mental illness or addiction. As we come to the end of the year and the approach of the holidays I'd like us to turn our attention to the most important gift we can give to those we love and those in our community who struggle with mental health or addiction issues and that is our love and compassion.



As we plan what we want to do this year to celebrate all the holidays ahead, make sure to plan for excellent self-care. If that means you need to contact family to share what you think you can do and what you will have to let go of, then please do that now. Hold on to the things you love, that bring you joy! If setting down a beautiful table full of food brings you life, please do this. If it seems overwhelmingly difficult now, tell your family you can't do it this year. Planning ahead makes change easier. Clear communication gives everyone a chance to think about how they might like to contribute.

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As we think about a gift for those on the margins--the poor, the hurt, the homeless, the hungry, as well as those who are addicted or mentally ill--what we can give to them is our compassion and love. If we have money to donate to agencies that help, then I hope you'll give. If we have time, I hope we'll show up to help. Our congregation has several regular opportunities to participate in our community to be present to those on the margins. I've been enjoying the growing community of helpers at Ronald Methodist Church on Thursday nights. I've met lots of people and it gives me a boost to know that my love made into action is helping people in need in my own community. However, you share your love and compassion, I wish each and every one of you a good holiday season.

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 for November will be held in the conference room at church on November 27, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There is a place for you to join us!

Rev. Barbara Cornell, Affiliated Community Minister



On Being Asked to Write a Few Words

Reverend Kate opened a Pandora's Box when she asked me to write a few words as an opening page for a continuing number of pages by other members of the congregation. Surely, this is an honor as well as a challenge: How can I trim pages in my thirty-two years as part of this congregation when I have so many memories?

My husband, Alastair, and I first came to SUUC in June 1984. I answered a message on a note hand-written in pencil and pinned to the bulletin board of the University of Washington School of Music. This is the short message:

"SHORELINE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION wants pianist to play for Sunday services and to form a choir. Contact Sam Bledsoe."

Since Alastair and I had been members of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Atlanta for many years, we were eager to be associated with another congregation of the same persuasion.

Shoreline UU Church had about 45 members at the time, including Jo and Bob Moore, both of whom were part of the group eager to form a choir. About ten bold souls, including sweet-voiced Alastair, organized our meetings into teaching activities. We sang lots of rounds until we felt strong enough to sing more ambitious music.

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A choir story: Back when we used to have our congregational annual meetings in various places that had spacious rooms and served dinner, the choir, quite young but beginning to achieve some character, announced their intention of wearing robes for their dinner appearance. There was some concern that choir robes were a bit High Church for our group. When everyone was seated, the choir marched in, singing and wearing BATH robes! There was no more fear of going High Church.

Memories flow freely when we turn on the faucet. I tell my children and grandchildren of the other places we've lived, other climates we've experienced. We are a family with recorded connections as far back as 16th c. Switzerland and Scotland to experiences in World War II. How can a few words tell the stories?

Pile up your memories! Prideful, hurtful or loving, they are your history, and the connection to the next creatures coming along.

Julia Black, long-time member

Community Announcements

Plate Share

Mary's Place will be our Plate Share recipient on Sunday, **November 12**. A nonprofit headquartered in North Seattle, Mary's Place empowers homeless women and children to reclaim their lives.

On each Sunday during November, SUUC members will have the opportunity to nominate local nonprofits for Plate Share recognition in 2018. Nominees must be 501c3 eligible, and must be previously unrecognized by our Plate Share program. Look for the clipboard in the lobby.

Thanksgiving Dinner Potluck on November 19!

SUUC's all-church-everyone welcome-Thanksgiving potluck-dinner will be held after church on November 19. The Welcome Team will provide the drinks and the turkey! We invite you and your family to come share the bounty and the spirit of Thanksgiving. Please bring a dish for 10 to share with others.

Consider sharing a meat alternative, side dishes, desserts, breads, potatoes, relishes, or perhaps the curiosity of a peculiar family favorite! We will have some compostable dinnerware and cutlery, but it would be of great help if you would also bring your own--less fuss and clean-up for the church crew! We look forward to 'breaking bread' with you all on November 19 right after church!



Second Tuesday Chalice Circle

New members are welcome to join the Second Tuesday Chalice Circle. The next meeting is on Tuesday, November 8 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the church nursery. Contact either Fran Campbell at francamp55@gmail.com 206-417-0663 or Bruce Campbell at campbeb48@gmail.com 206-417-0663 for information.

Join the fun!

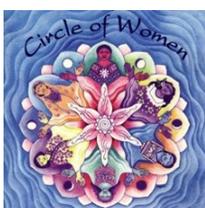
Pub Theology, a gathering for younger UU adults, meets once a month for beverages and conversation. If you are 50ish or below come check out these low-key gatherings on the following dates: 11/17 at Urban Family Public House, 12/15 at Naked City, 1/19 at Brigid's Bottle Shop, 2/16 at Ridgecrest Public House, 3/16 at Lantern Brewing, 4/20 at Hellbent Brewing, 5/18 at American Brewing Company, 6/8 at McMenamins Tavern on the Square. Feel free to bring friends. Let Rev Kate know if you want on the email list: minister@shorelineuu.org.

Hey—interested in finding out more about our SUUC community?



On Saturday, November 18, 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 Rick Wilson at 206 799 3054 or rickwilson7863@msn.com.

SUUC Women's Group



Saturday, November 4, 10 a.m. to Noonish at Balaton Condominiums Clubhouse*

Our topic this month is "Getting to Know You." (Most of us remember this song and the good feelings it brought up). We will share in small groups a few personal revelations from the path we've walked (with the help of a few questions). As always, bring a snack to share as you are able. Come 30 minutes early to help set up (I always start the coffee right away) or stay for cleanup and conversation.

**Email sjrsmith11@gmail.com for directions.*

GreenSong Celebration November 5

Please join GreenSong, SUUC's Pagan group, to celebrate the end of the harvest season and the occasion sometimes called the "Pagan New Year." We will gather in the sanctuary at 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 5, to hold a sacred time of remembrance amidst the deepening darkness. The focus of our ritual will be to honor our loved ones who have passed away, whether this year or longer ago. Those who feel so moved should bring photographs or other tokens that evoke memories of the honored dead to make their presence felt in the gathering. Participants are also asked to bring food or snacks to share, particularly items that those being honored and remembered would have liked. Blessed be.

SUUC Evening Book Group Meeting November 1—“The owl of Minerva flies at dusk.”

The Evening Book Group (aka “The Owls of Minerva”) will meet on Wednesday, November 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the church Conference Room. We will be discussing *No Is Not Enough: Resisting Trump’s Shock Politics and Winning the World We Need* by Naomi Klein. Bill King will lead the discussion.



(Note that this is a change made in September from the previously planned November book, *The End of White Christian America*, Rescheduling *The End of White Christian America* -- the book, not the historical occurrence -- is a possible choice for a month sometime in 2018. Come to our book selection party on January 3.)

Looking ahead to our December 6 meeting, the book for that discussion will be *An Indigenous People’s History of the United States* by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz. Anyone is welcome to join our book group discussions on the first Wednesday of each month -- even if you haven’t finished reading the book for that month! If more information is needed, contact Bob Beekman, 206-527-7340, rlbeekman@gmail.com.

Shoreline UU Men’s Association

SUUMA (Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Men’s Association) will meet for breakfast at the Wedgwood Broiler, 8230 35th Ave NE, on Saturday, November 18, 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 or 206-281-7944.

Do you have an extra bedroom that you could share for one night?

Want to help a minister-to-be? **Friday, December 1**, 14 student ministers will be in town for an educational retreat organized by Rev Kate. They will eat at the retreat on Friday night and Saturday morning, but need a warm bed for the night. Could you help? They will have their own transportation. Please let Kate know at minister@shorelineuu.org.

Social Action Ministry

Community Dinners at Ronald United Methodist Church

Please join us on the third Thursday of the month for a wonderful meal and good company. More people are needed to set tables, do dishes, greet guests and serve dinner. SUUC is committed to volunteering on the third Thursdays (November 16 this month). It is helpful to sign-up in advance at <http://signup.com/go/YTzU8r> but feel free to show up at the last minute. [Looking ahead, there will be an extended dinner on Thanksgiving (4-7 p.m.) and people will also be needed for food prep the day before.] Getting a food handler’s permit is a snap--here is the link: www.foodworkercard.wa.gov. [It would be great to have a few more people from SUUC each month and especially for the Thanksgiving dinner.] Contact Jean at jeanberolz@gmail.com for more information.

The Social Action Ministry will not be meeting in November, but please join us for our next meeting on December 9.



Social Action Ministry

As an added incentive, Aureole Lopez Shulman will be offering a half hour of restorative meditation and chanting at 9 a.m. The purpose of this is to help us become more centered, something that can enhance our work in the world. Everyone is welcome to join Aureole, whether or not you want to stay for the SAM meeting. We will also be trying something new at the beginning of the meeting--there will be an opportunity to identify a specific intention to be helpful in some way and receive support from the group. Again, you can choose to stay for the rest of the meeting or not. Details about the December agenda will be available prior to the meeting. Contact Jean at jeanberolz@gmail.com for more information.

Climate Change Film Up Next on November 11

Our November Sno-King Meaningful Movie is *Time to Choose*. The film's scope is truly global, with footage and interviews from five continents. The film's investigation of the true costs of fossil fuels and industrialized agriculture takes audiences inside the drivers of these global phenomena. Audiences meet Appalachian residents suffering from coal-poisoned waters, descend into the dangerous coal pits of China, see the red night skies of Nigeria's oil and gas lands, and hear from courageous officials fighting corruption and deforestation in Indonesia. Through these portraits and more, Ferguson shows the toll the status quo is taking on human lives and the world around us.

But *Time to Choose* also features world-renowned entrepreneurs, innovators, and thought leaders who point the way to a better world. Lyndon Rive, CEO of SolarCity and Nobel Prize winner Mohammed Yunus show viewers how citizens around the globe are accessing affordable renewable energy, while Dr. Jane Goodall connects climate to the places and animals we love. Governor Jerry Brown urges leaders to join the path to sustainability and Chinese wind and solar manufacturers discuss how they've built some of the largest renewable energy installations in the world. Plus, regular people from around the world talk about winning fights to save their communities from the effects of fossil fuels and industrial agriculture.

Time to Choose leaves audiences understanding not only what is wrong but what needs to be done to fix it. It looks squarely at our unique common moment on earth, with an eye to helping change the course of human history.

Join us on Saturday, November 11, at 7 p.m. at the Edmonds UU Congregation, 8109 224th Street. Discussion follows with special guest Lynn Fitz-Hugh, former chair of 350 Seattle, now with Faith and Climate Action (FACT). Doors open at 6:30 for refreshments and conversation. More info? Ask Bill King or visit www.meaningfulmovies.org.

Shoreline UUCV Invited to Washington State UU Voices for Justice Annual Legislative Conference on November 12.

Shoreline UUC congregants interested in social and environmental justice advocacy with other UUs in our state can participate in the Annual Legislative Priorities Conference of Washington State UU Voices for Justice on Sun-

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day afternoon, November 12. We will join the gathering of UU Voices members in the Knatvold Room at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 6556 35th Avenue NE, Seattle, starting at 1 p.m.

This local gathering will then join other UU congregational groups around the state by Zoom video conference from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This is how the members of UU Voices across our state meet to consider priorities for legislative action in the 2018 session of the Washington State Legislature. The Washington UU Voices Board will also outline plans to join with the NWUU Justice Network to evolve a new, improved UU justice organization for Washington state.

(Shoreline UUC also participates in Faith Action Network, a progressive interfaith advocacy group, comprised of faith communities from Protestant, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, and Sikh traditions.)

If you have any questions, you may contact Bob Beekman, rlbeekman@gmail.com.

The Annual Fundraising Dinner for Faith Action Network (FAN) will be November 19 at the Renton Pavilion.

We'll celebrate the power of people to band together, take action, and create a narrative for justice across our state and nation. Remember last year when we jumped to our feet and promised to march and act for justice in the face of adversity? This year we can celebrate all that you and FAN have accomplished even during a challenging year -- and all that remains for us to do together.

Register now as an individual or a table host either on-line here --<https://fanwa.ourpowerbase.net/civicrm/event/info?reset=1&id=98> -- or by phone at 206-625-9790. Shoreline UUC voted at last May's Congregational Meeting to join FAN as a member Advocating Faith Community. This is one of the ways we meet our membership commitments. Plus, it's inspiring, energizing, and fun. If you need more information, contact Bob Beekman (rlbeekman@gmail.com).

November 6 Mass Meeting for the Poor People's Campaign National Call for Moral Revival- at the Native American Longhouse on the Univ. of Washington Campus, 7 p.m.

Shoreline UUC's Social Action Ministry recommends our congregants join Co-Conveners Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II and Rev. Dr. Liz Theoharis for this Seattle public meeting of the Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival. Many of you may know Rev. Barber from his faith-based leadership on racial, social, and economic justice in his speech during the 2016 Democratic Convention and his "Moral Mondays" events in North Carolina.

When: Monday, November 6 at 7 p.m.

Where: Intellectual House, the Native Life & Tribal Relations Longhouse on the UW campus, 4249 Whitman Ct., Seattle.

The call for a Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival has emerged from more than a decade of work by grassroots community and religious leaders, organizations and movements fighting to end systemic racism, poverty, the war economy, environmental destruction and related injustices and to build a just, sustainable and participatory society. We draw on the history, vision and unfinished work of the 1968 Poor People's Campaign by Martin Luther King, Jr. For more information, see <https://poorpeoplescampaign.org/upcoming-events/> or the Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/events/236670150196516/>

November Calendar of Church Events

Wednesday, November 1

7-8:30 p.m. Evening Book Group, Conf. Room

Thursday, November 2

New Building Modules Arrive!

6-7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary

6-8:30 p.m. Weekly Game Night, Conference Room

Friday, November 3

New Building Modules get Assembled at 7 am!

12-1:30 p.m. Appreciating Elderhood, Sanctuary

Saturday, November 4

10 a.m.-12 p.m. Women's Group, contact office

7-8:30 p.m. Comedy Court Fundraiser, Sanctuary

Sunday, November 5 (daylight saving time ends)

10:30-11:30 a.m. Worship Service, Sanctuary

12-1 p.m. SUUC Atheists Meet, Conference Room

6-8 p.m. Youth Group, Conference Room

7-9 p.m. GreenSong Harvest Celebration, Sanctuary

Wednesday, November 8

7-8:30 p.m. Welcome Team Meeting, Conf. Room

Thursday, November 9

6-7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary

6-8:30 p.m. Weekly Game Night, Conference Room

Sunday, November 12

10:30-11:30 a.m. Worship Service, Sanctuary

6-8 p.m. Youth Group, Sanctuary

Tuesday, November 14

1:30-2:45 p.m. Chalice Circle, Nursery

7-9 p.m. Board Meeting, Conference Room

Wednesday, November 15

7-8:30 p.m. Worship Planning Meeting, Conf. Room

Thursday, November 16

6-7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary

6-8:30 p.m. Weekly Game Night, Conference Room

Friday, November 17

10-11:30 a.m. Charites Chalice Circle, Udd Residence

12-1:30 p.m. Appreciating Elderhood, Sanctuary

7-10 p.m. Pub Theology, Urban Family Public House

Saturday, November 18

9-11 a.m. Men's Group, Wedgwood Broiler

9 a.m.-noon Newcomer Orientation, Conference Room

2 p.m.— Youth Pie Baking and Sleep over

Sunday, November 19

10:30-11:30 a.m. Worship Service, Sanctuary

12-1 p.m. Thanksgiving Potluck, Sanctuary

Monday, November 20

10 a.m. December Soundings Copy Due to Office

Thursday, November 23

Thanksgiving Holiday

Sunday, November 26

10:30-11:30 a.m. Worship Service, Sanctuary

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. GreenSong Brown Bag Lunch, Conf. Rm.

12-1 p.m. Youth Group, Sanctuary

Monday, November 27

6:30-8:30 p.m. Family and Friends Support, Conf. Room

Tuesday, November 28

7-9 p.m. Evening Chalice Circle, Chin Residence

Thursday, November 29

6-7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary

6-8:30 p.m. Weekly Game Night, Conference Room

Calendar also available online at

<http://www.shorelineuu.org/calendar.html>

November Volunteers

November 5:

Greeters: Barbara Stilson and Sharon Greenman
Ushers: Paul Borrmann and Homer Henderson
Barista: Earl Davis
AV Tech: Eric Scott
Videographer: Rich Clark
Order of Service: Cheryl Udd and Nancy Curtis

November 12:

Greeters: Marguerite Chin and Andy Landis
Ushers: Mary Lou Haberman and Belle Moore
Barista: Marley Banker
AV Tech: Laura Banks
Videographer: Jerald Forster
Order of Service: Cheryl Udd and Laraine Volkman

November 19:

Greeters: Ron Patula and Karen Thompson
Ushers: Ryan and Zoey Dunne
Baristas: Rick Wilson and Juel Erickson
AV Tech: Ben Tompkins
Videographer: Rich Clark
Order of Service: Cheryl Udd and Jean Berolzheimer

November 26:

Greeters: Carolyn Brenner and Sue Leisy
Ushers: Dianne Carreri and Anne Martin
AV Tech: Eric Scott
Videographer: Jerald Forster
Order of Service: Cheryl Udd and Shelley Anderson

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