



## Anniversary / Installation Event: What a Party!



**M**embers and friends of NSUC gathered at Mount Seymour United Church on March 25<sup>th</sup> to mark a milestone in our history. We began with the Installation of the Revs. Emily and Marcus Hartlief at 3pm, then moved on to a potluck feast, and a program celebrating our first 50 years. The Installation service drew twenty ministers and denominational well-wishers, joining scores of current and former congregation members, including a strong contingent of “expats” from Vancouver Island.

During the ceremony, former NSUC ministers Harold Rosen, Rev. Linda Weaver Horton, and Rev. Stephen Atkinson read sacred texts from world religions during the choir anthem of All Lifted Hearts. Rev. Chris Jablonski, a mentor to Emily and Marcus, had everyone in the pews belting animal sounds in an engaging story entitled *Snake Alley Band*. We watched a slide show of images from our past 50 years, created by Malcolm Mallory. Rev. Jablonski's sermon reminded us all of what truly *Makes You Come*

*Alive*. Board President John Biasucci led the congregation in the Act of Installation and our ministers received gifts of two paintings: one by Jilly Watson, and another created by the children.

Linda Pratt and her dinner team performed kitchen wizardry in presenting a non-stop array of tasty entrees and side dishes contributed by guests. Old friends, our co-ministers' families, and RE grads from decades past traded stories with newer members over

dinner and cake. Jim Stephenson led a 30-minute program that recognized members by the decades and culminated with the presentation of certificates honouring our 50-year members. Norma Elrod read *Do you Remember When...?* which covered our first 25 years. Past President Leslie Gibbons presented highlights from recent decades. Kerry Burke's band and dancing finished off the evening.

~ Marcia Stephenson, chair  
Anniversary/Installation Team



[info@northshoreunitarians.ca](mailto:info@northshoreunitarians.ca). As you think about volunteers who have impressed you and whom you might nominate, consider how you might help this coming Church year. Volunteering can increase learning, develop new skills, build friendships, and even be a way to deepen our spiritual selves.

### Nominations Open for Annual Volunteer Awards!

On Sunday, June 11<sup>th</sup>, we will present our Annual Service Awards. Nomination will be accepted April 1-28<sup>th</sup>. Nomination forms are available [HERE](#) and on the foyer table. Questions?

Email [pmeyer@telus.net](mailto:pmeyer@telus.net) or

~Pat Meyer

## Upcoming Sunday Services

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### April 2<sup>nd</sup>, 10:30am

#### **"Journey to the Future: A Hopeful Story for a Worrying Time"**

Speaker: Guy Dauncey / Coordinator: John Slattery

With all the changes that are happening in the world, we have a great need of a clear, compelling, and positive vision of a better future, and how we can get there. In my novel *Journey to the Future: A Better World is Possible*, I imagine a future Vancouver in 2032, which thanks to the efforts of its people has become green, sustainable, and socially just. In this service, I will share some of my thoughts about determined hope and the deep power of the spirit to inspire us on.

Children will begin the service downstairs.

### April 9<sup>th</sup>, 10:30am: "Truth All Around Us"

Speaker: Rev. Emily Hartlief

Coordinator: Kerry Burke

Description: The truth is, everyone is creative with the truth at times.

What happens when we are honest about lying?

Children will begin the service upstairs.

### April 16<sup>th</sup>, 10:30am

#### **"Jesus, Kid Logic, and An Idea Worth Dying For"**

Speaker: Revs. Emily & Marcus

Coordinator: Leslie Gibbons

Description: Throughout history, inspiring spiritual leaders have put their lives on the line for their convictions. In our Easter service we celebrate this powerful witness and we lift up the question, "What are we willing to take a stand for?" Children will begin the service upstairs.

### April 23<sup>rd</sup>, 10:30am: "In Praise of Daydreamers"

Speaker: Rev. Marcus Hartlief

Coordinator: Sue Forbes

Description: A theater teacher I worked with started every rehearsal with the invitation: "Okay everyone, time to let your kids out to play!" Have your "kids" had enough time to play lately? How do we honor frivolity and silliness and daydreaming and all the creativity in us that never makes it to the high bar of "art"? Children will begin the service upstairs.

### April 30<sup>th</sup>, 10:30am: "Coming of Age Service"

Speakers; The Coming of Age Youth & Meike Schieb

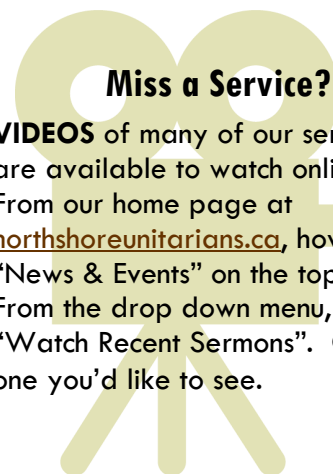
Coordinator: Revs. Emily & Marcus Hartlief

Description: At this service, we celebrate our youth who have completed the Coming of Age program. Their adult mentors introduce them to us as each one offers their personal Credo statement. Intermediate children will be upstairs for this service; other children will be downstairs.



### Special Invitation for Visitors:

On April 23<sup>rd</sup> visitors are invited to stay after the service to meet with one or both of our Co-Ministers in the Sanctuary, and to ask questions about our congregation.



### Miss a Service?

**VIDEOS** of many of our sermons are available to watch online: From our home page at [northshoreunitarians.ca](http://northshoreunitarians.ca), hover over "News & Events" on the top menu. From the drop down menu, select "Watch Recent Sermons". Click on one you'd like to see.



### Contacting our Co-Ministers:

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Rev. Marcus

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**W**elcome Spring! It was a delight to mark the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary and an honor to be installed as co-ministers here at North Shore Unitarian. Thank you to the many who stepped up for the planning, execution and clean up of this event.

As we turn our focus this month to creativity, we have found ourselves asking again *how can we engage more deeply with one another, and with our wider community?*

One response to this is an initiative, started by our Social Action Team, to focus our energy and resources on one social justice focus for the upcoming year. We have seen many congregations struggle to make an impact, because of the number of different projects that they attempt to take on. Our hope is that with a congregational process to select one big issue to focus

on for the coming year, we can plan ahead, build more meaningful relationships with justice organizations and partner with them to make a greater impact.

This process begins this April, with an online social action survey. All members and friends are invited to complete this survey. With this information, the Social Action team will present a few options for a vote at the AGM in June. After the vote, we will know our issue for the 2017-2018 church year, and can begin the process of reaching out to local partners and planning social action events and projects with this focus. You can find the survey [HERE](#).

Revs. Emily & Marcus Hartlief



Our creativity can lead us to new understandings of what is possible. In this sense, it is a spiritual task to vision and imagine. Let us dream and build together.

With you on the journey,  
Revs. Emily & Marcus

## startingPOINT

**Starting Point**  
**April 22<sup>nd</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup>**

Want to be more connected at North Shore Unitarian Church? In our Starting Point class, you'll get to know other people in the community, learn about the history of our church and Unitarian Universalism, and get plugged in with opportunities for creating depth, meaning and purpose. Our next session, facilitated by our Ministers and Director of Lifespan Learning, is scheduled for two Saturdays: April 22<sup>nd</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup>, from 9:30am to 12:30pm. RSVP to Lynn Sabourin at 604-926-1621 / [lsabourin@northshoreunitarians.ca](mailto:lsabourin@northshoreunitarians.ca).

where will your journey take you?

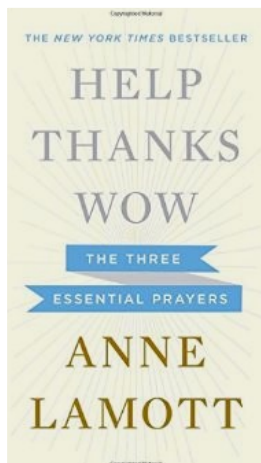
STARTING  
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an introduction to  
North Shore  
Unitarian Church

a launch pad for  
the next leg of  
your spiritual path

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9:30am-12:30pm





## Help Thanks Wow Discussion Group

Leslie Gibbons and ElJean Wilson invite you to a 5-session book discussion of *Help Thanks Wow: the Three Essential Prayers* by Anne Lamott, which began on March 28<sup>th</sup>. The group meets every other Tuesday (April 11<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup>), 10am to noon in the Fireside Room. Sign up downstairs or through the church office.



John Slattery is presenting Theologians' Café sessions at the West Vancouver Seniors' Activity Centre as a community service program on behalf of NSUC. April 13<sup>th</sup>, 2-4pm, the topic will be "Ritual". Ritualistic behaviour is among the oldest of human practices. All religions (and many secular groups) have their own rituals. What role do rituals play in our lives? When might a ritual become obsolete?



## Cronies

April gives us hope for warmer days ahead. April means to, "Always Prepare Regularly In Life", the Church Cronies say! Come and join us April 13<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> with fervour and frivolity. Share a newspaper article with us to discuss. Bring a light lunch. We prepare the tea. Call Joanna for info [604-904-9535](tel:604-904-9535).



## Circle Dinners

The next two Circle Dinner dates have changed to April 8<sup>th</sup> and June 10<sup>th</sup>. Circle Dinners are small groups that meet each month in private homes to share food and conversation. To host or be a guest, contact Joy Silver (604-941-2606 or



## Gentle Yoga

9:30 to 10:30 am  
Tuesdays & Fridays  
\$10-15 fee  
(\$5 for Seniors)

## The Seven Principles Our Congregation Affirms and Promotes:

1. The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
2. Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
3. Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
4. A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
5. The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
6. The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
7. Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

## Our Mission

is to empower people to live with greater depth, meaning and purpose.

We welcome all to our caring community, foster spiritual growth free of dogma, and inspire actions in the service of life.

**F**undFest is coming soon and you don't want to miss it! This is your opportunity to set your social calendar for the coming year, and gather your friends (and meet new ones) at fabulous events that are bigger and better than ever.

FundFest, our annual fundraiser, highlights our delight in community, celebrates our talents and tweaks our interests. There will be food, raffles, door prizes, an expanded silent auction and much, much more.

Get your tickets early! We only have room for 110. Tickets are available from Janni in the office and from members of the Fundfest Team after church on Sundays. \$10 if you prepurchase your tickets, or \$15 at the door and \$20 for families.

Please think of ways to contribute with events ranging from TED talks and discussions, sailing trips, stays in your cabin, film nights, games nights or pool parties. Perhaps you can offer painting or bridge lessons, tickets to the theater or ethnic meals. Share your talents and interests while doing what you love. Think of joint events with your friends and share the fun and the cost.

Remember that 35% of the money paid for your event is tax deductible! A list of ideas is posted downstairs at the church but here are a few ideas that we have been missing for the last couple of years that are great to do with friends:

1. A Beast Feast – a medieval dining experience
2. A chocolate lovers dinner complete with a chocolate fountain
3. A sixties 'hop' night (remember poodle skirts and crinolines?)
4. Games and a picnic in the park for families
5. A kite flying contest
6. A charades night

OR challenge yourself to invent something new for our community to enjoy or learn. Please email your donations to Barrie Forbes ([barrie.forbes@gmail.com](mailto:barrie.forbes@gmail.com)) by April 19th. Questions? Contact Brian McConnell (604-721-1417) or Leslie Gibbons (604-619-2481).

We are also accepting donations of fine chocolate or wine for the raffles and door prizes. Such donations can be brought to the office.

# 2017 FundFest

May 6<sup>th</sup> at 5pm in the Fireside Room



## FundFest Donations

Email your donations to Barrie Forbes ([barrie.forbes@gmail.com](mailto:barrie.forbes@gmail.com)) by April 19<sup>th</sup>. Thank you!

## Church Calendar!

If you donate an event that takes place at the church, you **MUST** schedule the date on the Church Calendar with Janni **BEFORE** you submit your donation to the FundFest committee! Contact Janni at [info@northshoreunitarians.ca](mailto:info@northshoreunitarians.ca) or 604-926-1621.

## Children's Program



Lynn Sabourin,  
Director of Lifespan Learning



### 3-6 Year Olds

Stories from our Unitarian Universalist (UU) heritage were the focus for three of last month's **Spirit Play** sessions. They heard about John Murray whose arrival in North America, bringing Universalism with him, started as a high seas adventure. Jon Hus, one of our early Unitarian forebears, believed in a more liberal view of church than was common for the time and he paid dearly for his beliefs. They heard more about the symbol of UUism, the Flaming Chalice, discussing the whole idea of community and inclusion. One child asked if Donald Trump would be welcome in our UU church. Joy, in her wisdom, answered that he would be if he acted respectfully. Parents, never doubt that your children are listening to you. The little ones also learned about different sacred places, places where people, throughout time, have gathered to worship.

**T**here was a lot of energy surging on the night of the potluck at which Secret Buddies met each other.



The kids couldn't wait to meet their adult Buddies, either to dispel the mystery that had built up over five weeks, or to see if their guesses about their identity was correct. At the point where we would have played some cooperative games, I just couldn't bring myself to interrupt the conversations and connections that were happening. There were some lovely Kodak moments, some of which were captured by Gabi and Ross (two are shown below). Thanks to all the children and adults who participated — 50 of you in all.



Langston with Jel Coward



Valentina with Dianne Hicks



### OUR WHOLE LIVES for Kindergarten - Grade 1

We are happy to announce that we will be offering the Our Whole Lives (OWL) program for children in Kindergarten - Grade 1, with facilitators Lesley Giroday, Kit To and Blair Thompson leading the children's sessions and Lynn Sabourin coordinating parent sessions.

Our Whole Lives (OWL) for K-1 supports parents in educating children about birth, babies, bodies and families. Following a Parent Meeting and Parent/Child Orientation, the 8 sessions engage children with stories, songs and activities and include a weekly HomeLink — homework suggestions for parents and children to do together, aimed at promoting dialogue between parent and child.

All programming will be on Tuesday evenings starting on April 4<sup>th</sup> and concluding on June 6<sup>th</sup>. We will need at least 6 children for this to be a go.





## 7-8 Year Olds

**UU Super Heroes** abound and our Primary Class has been interacting with their stories. The story of Unitarian Transcendentalist minister, Theodore Parker, focused on him as a child listening to his inner voice, or conscience, in choosing not to kill a small turtle while playing outside. Most of us can thank Lewis Latimer, an Edison Pioneer, who helped perfect the early light bulb, did the crucial drawings of the first telephone for Alexander Graham Bell, invented a toilet for trains and an early air conditioner and helped to found a UU church. The kids made their own inventions from found objects. They looked at the life of Lydia Maria Child, an abolitionist and writer, who created a magazine just for children at a time when none existed. At the risk of her own social position and livelihood, she continued to express her ideas about freedom and dignity for all. The story of Superman, UU actor Christopher Reeve, is inspiring; after an equestrian accident that left him a quadriplegic, he worked tirelessly raising awareness and funds for spinal cord research. He always dreamed of leaving his wheelchair and walking again. Unfortunately, Reeve died in 2004 and never realized that dream. But he did leave a wonderful legacy through his foundation and an uplifting message of hope.

## 9-10 Year Olds

Our Middle Group continues to **Sing to the Power**: the power of place -the children heard about partnerships between UU congregations in North America and Hungary and Transylvania. They are examples of earth power in honoring both our own location and the different locations that are dear to others. We talked about our own partner church in Hodmezovaserhaly, Hungary. The power of stillness -they heard a story which connected Henry David Thoreau seeking stillness at Walden Pond with the biblical story of Elijah finding God in the "still, small voice." The power of presence- our power to offer our attention and listening as well as our physical presence, was illustrated in the story of UU Kat Sinclair, who organized a peaceful protest in which participants blocked potentially hateful signs and speech by wearing giant angel wings. The power of silence- children heard about acoustic ecologist, Gordon Hempton's One Square Inch of Silence campaign to preserve spaces in which the only sounds are the sounds of nature. We went outside, listening for every sound we could hear, and categorized sounds as mechanical/electronic, human, or non-human. We talked about how the sounds around us affect us.



## 1-12 Year Olds

The latest questions from our **Inquiring Souls** sparking lively discourse included: What is destiny or fate? Do we really have free will? What is climate change and what is our response? and How do "they" know the different stars? Their graphic depictions of their discussions continue to paper the walls in Room 305.



## News & Events



### Jammin' With the Band

All are invited to participate in this informal jam session on Friday, April 14<sup>th</sup> at 7:30pm in the Sanctuary. Bring a musical instrument, or sing along. All ages and skill levels welcome; the emphasis is on having fun. ~Paul Jaffe



### Outreach/ Inreach

In February, we collected \$1,398.90 for the Wish Drop-In Cen-

tre. In April, 50% of our Outreach/Inreach collections will be given to the Unitarian Service Committee. Canada. Please make cheques payable to NSUC.



### From the Library

Thanks to Marcia Stephenson who allowed us to take some books before the book sale sponsored by the Partner Church Tour group, we can add 10 new books to our library. In the adult collection, the selected books are: *Seven Seeds for a New Society* by Sharif Abdulah, *The Way of the Labyrinth* by Helen Curry, *The Truth about Canada* by Mel Hurtig, *Holy War: the Impact of Crusades and Their Impact on Today's World* by Karen Armstrong, and *Addiction to Perfection* by Marion Woodman. In the children collection, we chose: *I'll Always Be Your Friend* by Sam McBratney, *Just the Way You Are* by Max Lucado, *Grandpa's Little One* by Billy Crystal, *The Good-night Gecko* by Gill McBarnet, and *The Angel of Nitshill Road* by Anne Fine. We appreciate these donations by the choir members going to Hungary.



At time of writing, NSUC has shown considerable support for the visionary idea of having a large, retractable screen and projector installed in our sanctuary. While Elain Duvall's playful donation roulette idea spurred contributions, we also sensed a

willingness go forward with a more modern approach to "doing church." To that end, John Biasucci and I have consulted with 3 AV specialists regarding specifications, costs and transportability. The system could be in place in 6 weeks.

In other tech news, we have recently added, thanks to a generous donation, a new switched microphone for use in the sanctuary. Also, we now have the capacity to display sanctuary services on the TV in the Fellowship Room, in case of overflow or for other reasons. Nicole Hostinsky can now use the laser printer with the library computer, thanks to Malcolm Mallory.

This winter has put unusual strains on our resources for snow removal, as it has done for local governments. I expect the invoices for hand snow removal and plowing together to exceed \$3000, far more than in recent years. Let's pretend it was a rarity. The youth are beginning to think of spring and the effect of nicotinoid-based insecticides on bees and other pollinators. Have you got flowering bee-friendly plants to share? Contact Mieke at [nsucyouth@gmail.com](mailto:nsucyouth@gmail.com).

Many thanks to Paul Symons and Bob Vaughan who shared February B&G jobs. These included tightening up the hand rail next to the pulpit, installing blinds in the ministers' office, replacing duplex receptacles there and in the hallway next to the office. ~ Brian McConnell



**Church Office Closed  
Good Friday (April 14<sup>th</sup>)**





### Women's & Children's Clothing Swap April 1<sup>st</sup> 10am-2pm

You're invited to a women's and children's clothing swap on Saturday, April 1<sup>st</sup>, 10am - 2pm in our Fireside Room. People dropped off donations in March, including women's and children's clothing, shoes, accessories, and Halloween costumes (all clean and in good condition). On April 1<sup>st</sup>, a \$10 donation gets you in the door (proceeds will be given to the

Wish Drop-In Centre). Take clothing, accessories, jewelry, or whatever you like, at no extra cost! We will serve light refreshments. Come early and swap till you drop! Unclaimed items will be donated to WISH and other local charities. Tell all your friends, and invite them to bring something to "swap shop" . . . the more the merrier!!



### A Salute to Broadway Concert & Tea - April 2<sup>nd</sup>

Featuring Kathryn Nicholson and Ken Cormier. 2pm on Sunday, April 2<sup>nd</sup> in the NSUC Sanctuary. \$15 Tickets available in the office now or at the door. 100% of proceeds support NSUC's choir trip to Hungary/Transylvania. Refreshments & home-baked treats will be served at intermission.



### Wanted

Barb Moore's term as Lay Chaplain is coming to an end soon. We thank her for her 6 years of outstanding service to NSUC and the greater community!

We need someone interested in taking on the Lay Chaplain role. (Training is provided). If you are interested in this, or just curious about Lay Chaplaincy, please contact Karen Epp or Rev. Marcus.

### Fire Drill Coming Soon!

Sometime between now and the end of June, we'll conduct a Sunday morning Fire Drill. Please treat the drill as a real emergency. Use the nearest exit, and gather on the front lawn or in the center of the play area (whichever is closest to your exit). Remember: we have two transport wheel chairs at the front of the church, for those who need extra assistance.



### Artarians

Manfred Kretteck's art will be displayed in our Sanctuary during April. Manfred is interested in pure nature: especially the sea and the sky. During his travels, Manfred takes photos to use as a reference for paintings, which are mostly acrylic and oil based. He aims to capture and recreate the feelings he experienced at that particular location.

## Youth Group



Meike Schieb  
Youth Program Coordinator

**S**pring Break has come to an end, and Spring is slowly showing it's beauty in and around us. How wonderful!

The youth had an exciting month in March, despite their usual spring break shenanigans. The youth had their first youth group overnight of the year, which created some fantastic bonding moments. It is that time between night and dawn when the stories and curiosities come out and experiences get shared!

In March the youth started their monthly volunteer commitment at the Belkin House, the Salvation Army, where two to four youth and two adults help to prepare and serve lunch, and clean up afterwards. The Belkin House is a homeless shelter as well as a transition house and offers accommodation to over 200 residents up to 18 months depending on their needs. The youth will now continue to visit the Belkin House on a monthly basis, and in April they will also start running the Belkin House Cafe and learn the skill of being a barista.

### Coming in April

April 1	10am-3pm	Youth Volunteering at Belkin House (Offsite)
April 1-2	7pm-3pm	Coming of Age Credo Writing Retreat
April 2	7-9pm	Youth Group
April 4	6:30-8pm	Grade 12 Meeting (Offsite)
April 9	7-9pm	Youth Group
(NO YOUTH GROUP ON EASTER LONG WEEKEND)		
April 23	12:30-2pm	Youth Ministry Team Meeting
	5-6pm	CanUUdle Attendees + parents Meeting
	6-7pm	YAC Meeting
	7-9pm	Youth Group
April 29	6-9pm	CoA Celebration (Mentors + CoA Families)
April 30	10:30-11:45	CoA Service
	12:15-1pm	New CoA Parents Meeting in RS305
	7-9pm	Youth Group



Maisy, Sian, Jasmine, Callia, and Simon

As you can see when looking at the schedule for April, a lot will be happening! I would like to highlight one event in particular – The Coming of Age Service on April 30<sup>th</sup>. Everyone is invited to participate in this special service to welcome our group of eight Coming of Age youth into this new stage of their life. It has been a fantastic year watching the youth grow and mature, while still being very curious about the world around them.

Lastly, parents of incoming Coming of Age youth (youth who are around 13 years old and will be attending Grade 8 in September), are welcome to join the New Coming of Age parents' meeting on April 30<sup>th</sup> after the CoA Service. A separate email will go out about this as well.

# April 2017 Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						<b>1</b> 10am Clothing Exchange 10am Youth At Belkin House 7pm COA Credo Retreat
<b>2</b> 10:30am Sunday Service 11:45am Soup Noon—Allegra Choir 1pm Concert/Tea Set-up 2pm Concert/Tea 7pm Youth Group	<b>3</b> Noon—Janni leaves early 7pm Cakes for the Queen of Heaven 7:30pm Meditation	<b>4</b> 9:30am Yoga 6:30pm G12 Mtg (offsite) 7pm OWL Orientation  <b>Janni away</b>	<b>5</b> 7:30pm SS Team Mtg (offsite)	<b>6</b> 10am Cakes for the Queen of Heaven 6:15pm Chamber Choir Practice 7pm Choir Practice	<b>7</b> 9:30am Yoga	<b>8</b> 1pm Pysanke Egg Decorating 2pm Hopes/Histories (offsite) Circle Dinners (offsite, start times vary)
<b>9</b> 10:30am Sunday Service 11:45am Soup Noon—Children's Choir 7pm Youth Group	<b>10</b> 7pm Cakes for the Queen of Heaven 7:15pm Governance Mtg 7:30pm Meditation	<b>11</b> 9:30am Yoga 10am Help Thanks Wow 6:30pm Sanctuary Rental 6:30pm OWL K-1	<b>12</b> 10am Facing Death with Life 7pm Board Mtg	<b>13</b> 10am Meditation 10am Cakes for the Queen of Heaven 12:30pm Cronies 1pm Staff mtg 2pm Theologians' Café (offsite) 6:15pm Chamber Choir Practice 7pm Choir Practice	<b>14</b> Good Friday—Office Closed  No Yoga 7:30pm Jammin' with the Band	<b>15</b> <b>Newsletter Deadline</b>
<b>16</b> 10:30am Easter Sunday Service 11:45am Soup 12:01pm Allegra Choir	<b>17</b> 7:30pm Meditation	<b>18</b> 9:30am Yoga 6:30pm Sanc. Rent 6:30pm OWL K-1 6:45pm Children's Program Mtg.	<b>19</b> Noon—Cares & Concerns Mtg 7pm Hopes/Histories (offsite)	<b>20</b> 10am Book Group 6:15pm Chamber Choir Practice 7pm Choir Practice	<b>21</b> 9:30am Yoga	<b>22</b> 8:30am Texas Hold'em set up 9:30am Starting Point 6pm FF Texas Hold'em event
<b>23</b> 10:30am Sunday Service 11:45am UU101 Noon—Begin. Choir 12:30pm Youth Ministry Team Mtg 5pm CanUUdle Mtg 6pm YAC Mtg 7pm Youth Group	<b>24</b> 7pm Cakes for the Queen of Heaven 7:30pm Meditation	<b>25</b> 9:30am Yoga 10am Help Thanks Wow 6:30pm Sanctuary Rental 6:30pm OWL K-1	<b>26</b> 10am Facing Death with Life	<b>27</b> 10am Meditation 10am Cakes for the Queen of Heaven 12:30pm Cronies 6:15pm Chamber Choir Practice 7pm Choir Practice	<b>28</b> 9:30am Yoga 7pm FF Feasting on Films	<b>29</b> 9:30am Starting Point 6pm COA Celebration
<b>30</b> 10:30am Sunday Service w/COA Noon—Child. Choir 12:15pm New COA Parent Mtg 7pm Youth Group	Calendar events often change without notice. See our most up-to-date calendar on our website <a href="#">HERE</a> . (Click on News & Events on the main menu).					





## Unitarian Family Camp June 2–4, 2017

Set in the natural splendor of Port Moody's Belcarra Regional Park, the camp offers children swimming, boating, hiking, climbing, children and youth programs, a choral workshop for youth/adults (led by Patti Powell), campfires and other fun communal events. Heated cabins with electricity. Meals provided.

*Note: Children love this camp but you do not need children to attend Family Camp!*

**Registration deadline: April 30th**

Adults: \$155; Children/Youth: \$143.

Download a brochure/registration form at  
<http://beaconunitarian.org/index.php/camp/>



To see a fun video created by Ross & Gaby Harvey of Jazzfly Productions of our 2016 camp, go to Youtube and search for "Camp Sasamat hosted by Beacon Unitarian".



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... meeting in Squamish  
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### Lay Chaplains

Our Lay Chaplains perform  
Rite of Passage and  
Life Transition Ceremonies to  
mark important milestones.

For more information,  
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We're happy to help!

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