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March Service Theme:

Wilderness

The theme for March is WILDERNESS. From the wilderness of nature that teaches us to pay attention to the unknown and unexpected, to the inner wilderness of our souls that challenges our courage and calls out our strength and skills, the exploration of wilderness is all around us this month.



**MAR
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Wade in the Waters *Rev. Debra Thorne and Patti Powell*

You are invited to bring a friend this Sunday on a singing journey, led by Patti and Debra. We'll travel through a raging storm, into the deep forest alive with birds and animals, to the healing river waters. This service is an experience through sound, words and movement of both the inner and outer wilderness of being alive. Come prepared to sing, to laugh and (perhaps) to cry, in a celebration of the human spirit.

**Bring a
Friend
Sunday!**

Beacon is fortunate to have Patti lead us once again, with her soulful high spirited style of musical worship. Patti Powell conducts four community choirs in metro Vancouver, and is a soloist in the City Soul Choir.

Children & Youth Program: The children will be concluding the *Miracles* program by exploring phenomena that remain mysterious and awe-inspiring, even under scientific examination. The Jr. youth continue with the Riddle and Mystery program—today's big question: *Is life fair?*

**MAR
11**

Singing, Shouting & Celebration: 250 Years of Universalism

John Hagen, Phil Campbell, choir members and others
What's in our name? Today we are going to take a look at 'Universalism', the other 'U' within the historical background of our UU faith. Our intention is to gain knowledge and perspective on a very different religious period in our church history (1800–1920), and how its adherents then influenced who we are today. Come and join us for singing, shouting & celebration! We will: sing old hymns; explore old theology; admire the pioneering of new religious values which we still adhere to today; and learn a little more about our Universalist forebears.

- Choir sings.

Children & Youth Program: The children will begin a new multi-aged program entitled *Circle of Trees*. Today they will explore how trees are an integral part of all life on earth, and yet are facing stresses as a result of deforestation and pollution. The Jr. youth will be asking the big question: *how can I tell right from wrong?*

**MAR
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The Last Wilderness *Rev. Debra Thorne*

The last wilderness is the uncharted land on the map of our life journey—death—the greatest human mystery of them all. Some say that religions were created to respond to the fear of human mortality. Science too, is galvanized to nail down the facts on death. Both human views will be explored as we ask: What will the land of death be like? (This service theme was chosen by Sue Sparlin when she 'bought' a Sunday service theme at the silent auction for the Al Rbaai Family in 2016.)

Children & Youth Program: This morning the children will explore the ways in which trees are life giving. The youth will be asking the big question: *What is truth?* They will search for deep truths in the morals of fables, and in their interactions with peers.

**FEB
25**

Beyond the Pail: Finding Meaning in the Here and Now

*Guest Speaker: Valentin Schaefer
Service Coordinator: Janet Pivnick*
The creation of a bucket list encourages
Service description continued on page 2

Board Bitz

Spring is just around the corner, and lots of Beacon things are blooming!

Our treasurer, Carol Woodworth, has asked us to let you know that the tax receipts for your 2017 donations to Beacon will be available at Church the last two Sundays in February. Those not picked up will be mailed on February 26th.

Many thanks go to Helen McVey for hosting board meetings for the last couple of years. Unfortunately, her amenities room is no longer available, so we have been meeting temporarily in David Kristjanson's amenities room. We are looking forward to using Johns Hagen's new meeting space list to find a place for board meetings where we won't have to pay for parking. John received a round of applause at the February board meeting for his excellent job of researching suitable and affordable meeting spaces for church activities. Great work John!

In anticipation of Beacon's annual general meeting on April 22nd, we ask that each committee email their year-end report to Gail Thomson by March 23rd, gailthomson@gmail.com. Ideally your report will be $\frac{1}{2}$ a page or less, but definitely not more than $\frac{3}{4}$ of a page. We know that this may be difficult because of all the work you

do over the year, so we thank you in advance for keeping it tight.

At the AGM (on April 22nd), the board will be bringing the updated Beacon constitution and bylaws to be voted on. Audrey Taylor, John Hagen and Reverend Debra have worked very hard to bring them in line with the new BC Societies Act, and the board has finally finished going through all their recommendations.

Don't forget about the silent auction and potluck dinner featuring Middle Eastern food at Sapperton Pensioner Hall on March 10th. It's a fundraiser to help bring the Al Rbaais' two sons and their families here. Hope you've been thinking about what you can offer for the silent auction! Interesting things that people have offered in the past are: photography, canoe rides, dinners, cakes on semi-demand, power-washing, gardening, etc. For further information, see the write-up on page 6.

Looking ahead:

The Regional Spring Gathering will be taking place on Saturday April 7th at the Unitarian Church of Vancouver (UCV). We encourage you to attend—lots of exploring of interesting topics, and besides, it is great to meet folks from other Unitarian Churches. More



David Kristjanson



Donna Hamilton

information on page 9.

May 18th to 20th brings the CUC AGM (Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Unitarian Council). Thank you to Susan White and Michael Scales for being Beacon's Board delegates again this year.

The Nelson Unitarian Spiritual Centre, who Beacon has been mentoring for the last two years, will be going to the CUC Conference in May, to be welcomed into the Association of Canadian Unitarian congregations. The Beacon Board has voted to continue supporting the NUSC in the area of Lay Chaplaincy for one more year. NUSC has two potential Lay Chaplains who are going to attend the Lay Chaplain Basics Training in Vancouver on April 27–29.

— David Kristjanson and
Donna Hamilton, Co-Presidents

Report from the Nominating Committee

Each February, your elected Nominating Committee is tasked with recruiting Beacon members for the Beacon Board of Trustees in the coming year. Each person nominated is elected for a two-year term at the Annual General Meeting in April.

Being a Board member is interesting, enjoyable, and important work for the Beacon community. If you would like to be considered for a position on the Board or to recommend someone, or to know more about Beacon's nominating process, we invite you to talk to a Nominating Committee member:

Nancy Rupert, Peggy Lunderville, Rebecca Burns, Helen McVey



Beacon
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OUR VISION

CONNECT

With Compassion & Respect

INSPIRE

Learning & Spiritual Growth

TRANSFORM

Through Joy & Justice

Let's Connect: Behind the Scenes at Beacon—Birth of the Nursery

Last month in the *Let's Connect* column, I solved the mystery of where the older children go during the adult service. But what about the babies and toddlers? Where do they go to have a safe, fun space to play and be cared for while their parents enjoy the service?

When Beacon first moved to the Sapperton Old Age Pensioners Hall (SOAP) we realized we had no space for children under four years of age. As Peggy Lunderville noted, "we need to have a warm inviting space where we can welcome new and returning families with babies and toddlers. Families would then have the choice of attending the adult service while their offspring are well cared for".

The RE committee looked into possible solutions. Fairly quickly they realized the room to the left of the stage (the "green room") might fit the bill: close to the congregation (and parents), large enough for a small group of active little ones, with a door that could keep all contained.

Laura Redmond told me they checked with the SOAP Board who gave them the okay to find new homes for a large table and an old TV and to repurpose the room for a nursery. Laura did a bit of cleaning. After that, Peggy took over with upgrades—new carpet and having the room painted. Then a few bins of toys were added. And so a nursery was created.

Now all that was needed was an adult in charge ... and the kids.

Peggy, our nursery Grandma extraordinaire, has had a long time love of connecting with young families. She has willingly and happily spent Sunday after Sunday in the nursery providing a welcoming and loving space for babies, toddlers and preschoolers. Often parents join her until their children feel comfortable,



but Peggy has taken on the major responsibility. Over the years, others have assisted: Joyce Gudaitis, Susan White, Carol Woodworth, Nancy Rupert and her daughter Meghan, Charlotte Moon, & Rob Warner. Recently, a couple of youth, Alex Charles and Sophia Girardi have volunteered to spend time in the nursery. They are pleased that they can add this volunteer position to their resumes.

Joyce Gudaitis told me: "I love doing nursery and spending time with the little ones, listening to what they have to say and cheering them on as we do various activities, crafts, puzzles, building tall towers, or tossing the (stuffed) fish. I enjoy being reminded of simpler joys and times.

Also I can remember how intense those toddler/preschool years were for me as a young mom and I like the idea of giving the parents a brief time to tend to their own spiritual growth."

I'm sure you have heard the occasional happy or rarely, not so happy sounds coming from the "front of the church", or you've seen a little one exiting with a parent headed for the bathroom! The "green room" has become the perfect space for our nursery.

—Submitted by Joan Morris on behalf of the Connections Team:
Phil Campbell, Jean Donaldson, Joyce Gudaitis, Joan Morris, Susan Tarras,
Rev. Debra Thorne

Plastic Bags, a Zero Waste Kit and a Fire Hall



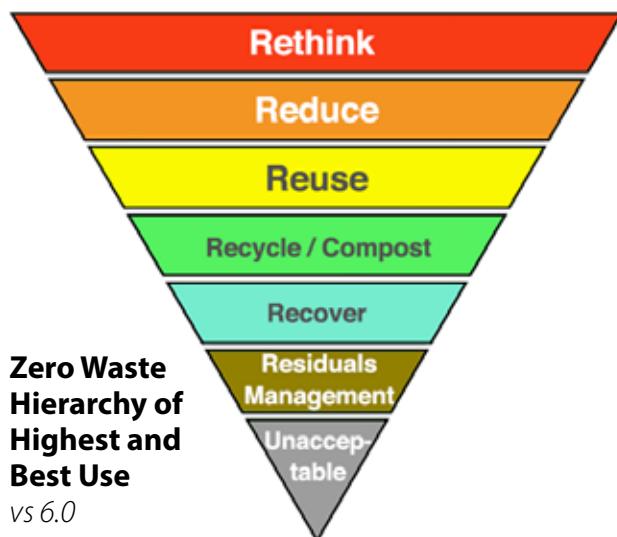
Teresa Morton

Rev. Debra has issued a challenge; can we go from 500 plastic bags per year (per average Canadian family) to just 100 bags per year?? I'm taking up the challenge and have gone 11 days so far without bringing home a plastic shopping bag. Yes, it takes a bit more thought and planning, but I'm getting used to it.

As part of my link with the Zero Waste Group at the Vancouver Church, I have prepared a Zero Waste Kit for my car. (No, it doesn't mean I have a zero emissions car, however great that would be!) The Zero Waste Kit has a reusable container for takeout or leftover food, a reusable knife/fork/spoon set, chopsticks, a water bottle and a travel mug. I also added a couple of cloth napkins. Now I just need to remember to carry the kit with me...!

And lastly, you might want to check out the awards & grants given by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and the Federal Government to foster green initiatives (<https://fcm.ca/home/programs/green-municipal-fund/gmf-news/2018/government-of-canada-and-fcm-invest-5-million-in-bc.htm>). For example: Vancouver is building Canada's first 'Passive House' Fire Hall—designed to be net-zero energy and LEED Gold (v4) certified... The project will be a model for other communities looking to retrofit or rebuild their fire halls. Another example: the Capital Regional District (southern tip of Vancouver Island and the southern Gulf Islands) is going to try out zero emission vehicles for their vehicle fleet.

—Teresa Morton



Religious Explorations (RE)



Ashley Cole

It's finally March! I can almost feel spring on its way! (Easier to do when you live on the west coast for sure!) And even though it's been winter we still have had some great times. We had so much fun in February starting with the Spirit Jam led by Debra (and OZZIE) where we all crafted our own sock puppets (photo below). Next, we kicked off the mystery buddies'

program, with the 'big reveal' scheduled to take place on March 11th. Oh yeah, and we also hosted a 'whole church' service asking who we are and where we want to go. What a great month!

For the month of March we welcome a couple of new volunteer teachers to R.E. First a big welcome to P.J. who has been coming with his family for a couple of months now. P.J. will be the RE teacher for March. Also a big welcome to Deb Henry who will be leading this month's Spirit Jam on composting, making for a perfect finish to our curriculum on transformation and miracles!

If you are interested in volunteering in Sunday school please come talk to me (Ashley Cole) and I can answer any questions you have! We are always looking for passionate volunteers and teaching RE curriculum is a fun way to explore your own UU identity.

Looking ahead to April 7th there will be a Regional Gathering for Unitarian communities within the Lower Mainland being hosted at the Unitarian Church of Vancouver. I did want to highlight that there will be childcare for those five and under as well as structured programming for those five and above. This is a great opportunity for Unitarian families to meet each other and build some bridges. If you have any questions about families at the Regional Gathering I am happy to answer them!

—Ashley Cole, Director of Religious Explorations
sundayschool@beaconunitarian.org



Update from Refugee Settlement 2 Task Force

The Settlement 2 Task Force continues to work to bring further Beacon sponsored refugees to New Westminster, specifically four more members of the Al Rbaai family. They are the two older sons, daughter in law, and grandson.

It is heartwarming to learn of the generosity of Beacon members and friends in donating to the settlement fund. It is with awe and gratitude that we report that the fund is now at \$43,000 (rounded).

Plans are being made for a Middle East dinner to be held at Sapperton Hall on Saturday, March 10, 2018, with the goal of a fun gathering and some further fundraising.

Applications for our refugees cannot be submitted to the Canadian Unitarian Council (CUC) until the CUC has officially received approval of sponsorships from the Federal Government. It is anticipated that the CUC will assign four of these sponsorships to Beacon. At that point we will be allowed to submit our applications. It is likely that this process will take place at the end of February.

When our new refugees arrive they will need temporary housing, perhaps for three weeks. Some options have been identified, but it would be helpful to have choices. It may be that the new refugees will have preferences and not all four would be in one location. If any Beacon members or friends have a spare room or an apartment that could be available for temporary housing, please let the Task Force know of the possibility. The timing of the arrival is uncertain and could be any time in 2018 after mid March.

At the moment, the family eventually hopes to find a four or five bedroom home in New Westminster to house all eight of them. They will of course review this plan once they are all here.

—Submitted by Peggy Lunderville on behalf of the Settlement 2 Task Force:
Peggy and Tom Lunderville, Terry McComas, and Gail Thomson



Syrian Middle Eastern Dinner, Sat. March 10th

It's not long before you can tickle your tastebuds with some genuine Syrian food at our refugee fundraising meal on March 10th at Sapperton Pensioners' Hall.

It will be a delicious mixture of a partly catered, partly potluck meal which will give you a little taste of the flavours of the Al Rbaai family's cuisine.

The event committee is hard at work on the details of this event. Help is always welcome for the dinner, the raffle, and the 'service' parts of the silent auction. We welcome artisanal items for the auction too.

We are looking to secure some evening entertainment too, so keep updated on the weekly email that Rev. Debra sends out.

There will be no alcohol served at this event, so children are welcome. Doors will open at 5:00 pm, dinner at 6:00 and things will wrap up by 9:00 pm or so.

Tickets will be available soon: \$25 each, \$15 each if you bring some food; \$5 each for children and youth (5–18 years); children 4 years and under are free.

Get in touch with Susan Millar if you have questions, or can help. Email soomillar@gmail.com or phone 604-521-0070. Get those party frocks and top hats out, and join us for a great evening of fundraising.

—Susan Millar



Games Night! Saturday, March 24

Donna Hamilton and Joan Morris have offered to host a games night to support the fundraising for the Al Rbaai family.

Be sure to sign up for this item during the silent auction, at the Middle Eastern dinner on March 10th.

\$10 per adult, \$5 for kids. For more information, contact Donna at donna-h@telus.net.

Beacon Programs

We invite you to explore these great ways to connect to the Beacon community and yourself!

Soul Matters Groups delve into the monthly sermon themes—part personal sharing and part spiritual deepening. In March Group 1 meets Wednesday at 1pm (March 14), and Group 2 is Thursday at 7pm (March 15). Email minister@beaconunitarian.org for more information.

The Humanist Discussion Group meets the last Sunday of the month at *The Astoria Retirement Home* (2245 Kelly Avenue, Port Coquitlam) to discuss a wide range of current topics. **Sunday, February 25th, 7 pm:** Al Sather will be talking about why artists find doing art so difficult. Is he really talking about art, or is art just a metaphor for doing life?

Sunday, March 25th, 7 pm: Possibilities are: "What Would It Take To End Wars"; and "Machiavelli: The First Unitarian?" Please contact Marilyn Medén, 604-469-6797 m.j.meden@telus.net for more details.

Join the Beacon Choir for musical fun and skill development. Rehearsals are every Monday at 7:30 pm at Miller Park School in Coquitlam, switching to Tuesday evenings in April. Contact choirdirector@beaconunitarian.org. Basses urgently needed!

Book Club meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of each month at 7 pm. For meeting location details contact John Hagen, ajhagen@telus.net.

March: *The Japanese Lover* by Isabel Allende.

Youth Group: Contact Ashley Cole, sundayschool@beaconunitarian.org, for more information.

Lunch Bunch meets every Thursday at noon, year-round. Bring your own lunch and share in lively and topical

conversation. Contact Anne MacLeod at 604-524-2434.

Settlement 2: The Settlement 2 task force is organizing the sponsorship of four further members of the Al Rbaai family. Please contact Peggy Lunderville for meeting times and dates: prlunder@gmail.com. All are welcome.

Attend a Circle Dinner and connect with other Beaconites in a relaxed setting. For more information contact Donna Hamilton (donna-h@telus.net) or Joan Morris (joanmorris@telus.net). The next circle dinner will take place on Saturday, April 14th.

Attend a 'Getting to Know U' session to meet other newcomers and deepen your knowledge of how Beacon functions and what Unitarianism is. Please contact Rev. Debra (minister@beaconunitarian.org) if you are interested in attending the next meeting.

Help out on Sunday mornings as a Coffee Host (contact Glenn Wootton, woottongg@gmail.com), **or sign-up as a Sunday Morning Greeter** (contact Susan Tarras, starras@telus.net).

Beacon Writers' Group: The Beacon Writers' Group meets monthly to explore questions of meaning. No writing critique takes place. No specific writing skills are needed. If you have ever written in a journal, expressed deep thoughts in a letter to a friend, or worked through a life tangle by putting pen to paper, this group is for you.

The next meeting of the Writers' Group will be on Tuesday, March 6, at 7 pm at Satya Brown's house: 11691 98 Avenue in North Surrey, not far from either the Patullo bridge or the Alex Fraser bridge. If you need a ride, call Satya to inquire. For more information contact Satya at sbrown@realifepress.com or 604-584-6895.

SAVE THE DATE:

Circle Dinner, April 14th

Hosts wanted. Contact donna-h@telus.net or joanmorris@telus.net.

News from the Canadian Unitarian Council



- Conference 2018 registration is open: <https://sites.google.com/cuc.ca/cucconference/home>
- The CUC AGM is taking place Friday, May 18 and will include online participation and voting, with the same system that was used in 2017. If your delegates are new in 2018, or would like a refresher, please sign up for an orientation session. Select your AGM delegates soon, and register them by April 1.
- The deadline for the 2018 Northern Lights funding program is coming up.
- Upcoming webinars:
 - Truth, Healing, and Reconciliation Reflection Group National Movie Night March 1
 - Let's Talk Racial Justice with Tony Turner March 6.
- Other items:
 - Seeking nominees for the board and nominating committee;
 - Seeking nominees for the Knight Award; and
 - Introductions for the new Youth and Young Adult staff.

Excerpted from the CUC February eNews. See the full edition at <https://mailchi.mp/43f0949af8a0/cuc-enewsletter-may-2676305?e=79a86af56d>.

Unitarian Wilderness Camp in the Kootneys

In 1965, a group of Unitarians in Vancouver, British Columbia became aware of a 160 acre parcel of unspoiled land for sale on the shores of a large lake in southeastern B.C. They decided to try to keep it in its unspoiled state so that people could enjoy its natural beauty and use it for family camping.

Robert Fulghum of the District Executive, Pacific Northwest District of the Unitarian Church, negotiated the purchase of the property for \$35,000 in January 1966.

To acquire the land, the Northwest Wilderness Society was registered in November 1965 under the BC Societies Act as a non-profit enterprise whose main purposes are:

- promoting the principles of Unitarianism and strengthening the bonds of fellowship among the people of the Pacific Northwest.
- to be affiliated with and to cooperate with the PNWD, the Canadian Unitarian Council, and the Churches and Fellowships of the UUA.

The first camp at the Wilderness was held from June 27 to Sept. 1, 1966. The camp has operated every summer since then.

The Northwest Wilderness Society runs the camp in the months of July and August. The camp director and camp boat provide fast motorized access to pristine camping. With dozens of possible camping sites along the beach, campers can choose to be alone or in a group. Hiking, swimming, fishing, and paddling the camp canoes are some of the usual activities. There are also frequent fireside sing-alongs, occasional potluck dinners, many kids and families, and NO motor vehicles, motorized watercraft or loud canned music.

Our Vision: We are stewards of the land. We facilitate enjoyment of this land and are committed to preserving the peace, beauty and essential wildness while protecting it from development so that future generations may continue to draw nourishment from it.

It is not necessary to be a Unitarian member to experience the Wilderness. People of all faiths, or no faith, are very welcome in camp.

For more information on 'WILDERNESS' check out their webpage here: <https://kootenaywilderness-camping.org/>



Wilderness Camp in the Kootneys (Photo by Suzi Doggett)

SOUTH & FRASER UNITARIANS

You are invited to the

Installation of Rev. Samaya

Sunday, March 11, 2018

at 2:30 pm

Crescent United Church
2756 – 127 Street, South Surrey
Reception to follow

Note: Religious professionals are invited to robe at 1:30 pm.

RSVP to Ruth Sands by Friday, March 2 at ruthbbh@gmail.com or (604) 512-9032

*Please indicate if you are:
planning to robe, planning to sing
in the choir, or are planning to
bring children.*

For more details visit surreyunitarians.ca

Peace Building Event

Remembering March 11, 2011

Seven years after the Eastern Japan Great Earthquake /Tsunami

Textile Art Workshop

with Eriko Shiomi & Judy Villett

Thursday, March 8th, 10 am–4 pm

Registration: 604-436-5995

Participation by donation

Music for Peace and Textile Art Display

Friday, March 9th, 7:30 pm

Venue: Unitarian Church of Vancouver

More info on Beacon's home page under events.



Catalysts for Change: Gather, Connect, Inspire

Connect with Unitarians from BC and beyond at the Metro Vancouver Unitarian Gathering on April 7, 2018. The Saturday conference, co-sponsored by four Lower Mainland congregations, will begin at 9 am at the Unitarian Church of Vancouver at 49th & Oak.

Taking their inspiration from the theme *Catalysts for Change*, local organizers have shaped a plan for the day that features networking sessions about social action, a presentation by young adults on intergenerational solidarity, and a special appearance by singer-songwriter-activist Tony Turner. Tony, a Unitarian from Ottawa now living in Nanaimo, will lead a workshop entitled “Singing for Change” during which we’ll have the opportunity to explore how we can be more active in social justice issues as Metro Vancouver Unitarians.

There will be a children’s program and a weekend youth con that will weave in and out of the adult program. No matter your age or stage in life, please join us at the Unitarian Church of Vancouver to be a part of this exciting day.

On Saturday evening, after a fabulous dinner, we’ll enjoy an open mic Coffee House hosted by Tony Turner—the per-

fect time to showcase that poem, dance, story, or song with an appreciative and supportive audience. The Open Mic Coffee House is open to the general public, \$5 at the door (all conference registrants get in free!)

Registration, which includes lunch, dinner, and coffee breaks, will be available through the CUC at cuc.ca/metro-vancouver-unitarian-gathering. Early bird adult fees are set at \$65, with special pricing for other groups.

Please consider volunteering to help stage this event: greeting at the door; answering questions at the welcome table; serving the catered meals and cleaning up afterwards; or offering home hospitality to a Unitarian from out of town. For more info, or to volunteer, please contact Janet Pivnick: janpivnick@gmail.com, 604-544-7907.

- \$65 Adult Early Bird [till March 15] \$80 Adult thereafter
- \$40 Young Adult [20-35 yrs] & Self Defined Low Income
- \$55 Youth [full weekend]
- \$15 Children
- Open Mic Coffee House \$5.00 at the door [free to conference registrants]
- Welcome to All!

Catalysts for Change



Metro Vancouver

UNITARIAN GATHERING

- ◆ Gather
- ◆ Connect
- ◆ Inspire

Saturday
April 7th
9am—9pm

Unitarian Church of Vancouver
949 49th Ave West, Vancouver BC V5Z 2T1
cuc.ca/metro-vancouver-unitarian-gathering

- ◆ Intergenerational Solidarity
- ◆ Singing for Change with Tony Turner
- ◆ Acting for Change — Networking
- ◆ Children’s Program
- ◆ Youth Con
- ◆ Open Mic Coffee House

Beacon welcomes two new members



Beth Connolly

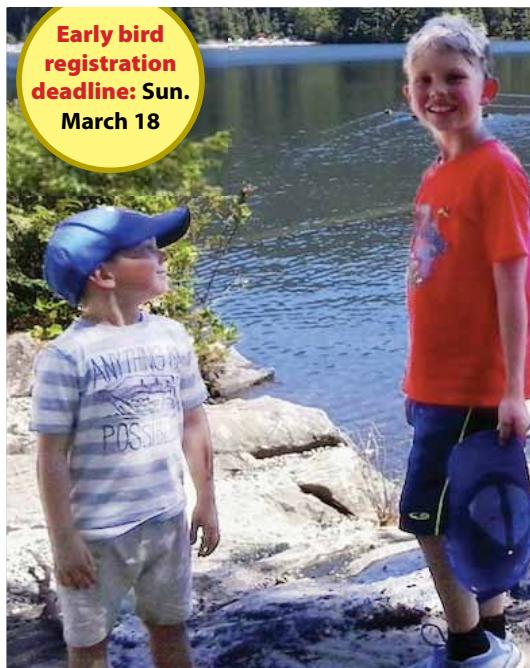
Originally from St. Catharines, Ontario, Beth, now close to 50 years later, is a retired nurse and mother of three. Beth enjoys yoga, choir, exercising, reading with curiosity, and searching for meaning in everyday life. "Good movies, and stretching myself to learn more, take up some of my time when I am not helping out with five lovely grandchildren. Being in a spiritual community is part of my search for meaning, and I look forward to being at Beacon."



Eden Patten

Originally from Saskatchewan, Eden Fine Day Patten is now a resident of New Westminster and a mother of two boys. She is recently married to the love of her life, PJ Patten. Their family is rounded out with two lively dogs. Eden is a songwriter and a spiritual blogger. She is committed to serving her community.

Beacon celebrates 35th Anniversary!



Thanks again for a wonderful weekend. I have never seen my boys so delightfully exhausted. They smell like campfire, their clothes bear traces of marshmallows, their faces are a little sunburnt, their knees are bruised, and they fell asleep on the way home. We loved it! As Albert put it, let's do this again!

Ernest, 2017

Unitarian Family Camp

June 8–10, 2018

Set in the natural splendor of Port Moody's Belcarra Regional Park, the camp offers swimming, boating, hiking, climbing, children and youth programs, a choral workshop for youth/adults, campfires and other fun communal events. Heated cabins with electricity. Meals provided. Note: Children love this camp but you do not need kids to attend Family Camp!

Early bird registration deadline: Sun. March 18
Early bird rates: Adults: \$151; Children/Youth: \$139.
Register early, save, and help out the planning committee!

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



Sing for Joy! Music Workshop with Patti Powell on Sat. June 9th, Includes lunch & the opportunity to swim or kayak after the workshop!