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April 2019 Newsletter

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Monday, April 22.**

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Worship

Sunday, April 7, 10:25am



Rev. Mary Margaret Earl, executive director and senior minister of the Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry, will be returning to preach Old Ship once again. Her sermon will be "Moving Forward by Looking Back": As we deepen our awareness of the injustice of racism, we are eager to press for progress. But to really understand our context, and make deep change, we need to understand our history first. Old Ship has been a longtime supporter of the programs of UU Urban Ministry, so we are pleased to welcome back Rev. Earl.

Following the service there will be a display of art work in the Fellowship Hall from the Common Art program of Common Cathedral.

Sunday, April 14, 10:25am

Chris Hossfeld and our choir will lead this service: "Palm Sunday: Music of Sorrow"

Sunday, April 21, 10:25am

"Transformation in Mind, Body, and Earth" by Rev. Ann C. Fox, Minister Emerita, Unitarian Memorial Church, Fairhaven, MA

Rev. Fox says, "Change happens! We know this, but the extent of change can catch us unawares. There are times when not only change but transformation happens. This is most obvious in the dramatic awakening of the earth after a harsh New England winter. We may not have a 'Damascus Road' transformation, such as happened in the story of Saul of Tarsus following the Easter story, but transformation can occur in our lives--our psyche and our body. How can we become more aware of this phenomenon and how it can enhance our lives? Let's explore!"



For the younger set: Yes, we have an Easter Egg hunt! But, it is **not** a competition. It's a cooperative scavenger hunt. [Click Here](#) for some helpful hints. Sensible shoes are encouraged!

Sunday, April 28, 10:25am

Karen Churchill, the chair of our Worship and Music Committee, will be our preacher and worship leader. Karen's topic is: "Communities as Present Day Tribes." She says, "We used to be born into our tribe, but the present day asks most of us to choose our own community. How do ancient tribal concepts apply to our communities today?"

Childcare available before Sunday services: If you plan to attend the Men's Breakfast or Women's Breakfast or The Way of the Bodhisattva study group or a Sunday early morning committee meeting and need childcare in order to do so, please call our office (781-749-1679) by Wednesday before the Sunday, and we will do our best to arrange childcare in the nursery for you.

Most Sunday mornings...

Most Sunday mornings at Old Ship begin with gatherings in small circles in the Parish House parlor for sharing and spiritual enrichment. And we are all invited! Our website has more detailed information about these opportunities. The "Way of the Bodhisattva Study/Meditation Group" meets at 8:30 on the first and third Sundays of each month. "Men's Breakfast" meets at 8:30 on the second Sunday of each month for sharing and conversation. And the Women's Breakfast meets at 8:30 on the fourth Sunday of each month.

from the minister's desk

Musing

There are some things that weary with repetition. Spring is not one of them. If anything, with decades of springs behind me, I find myself more dazed with spring wonder each year. Poet Archibald MacLeish, in a poem I've shared many times, captures this sense of wonder as well as anyone:

Why it was wonderful; Why, all at once there were leaves,
Leaves at the end of a dry stick small, alive
Leaves out of wood. It was wonderful,
You can't imagine. They came by the wood path
And the earth loosened, the earth relaxed, there were flowers
Out of the earth! Think of it! And oak trees
Oozing new green at the tips of them and flowers
Squeezed out of clay, soft flowers, limp
Stalks flowering. Well, it was like a dream,
It happened so quickly, all of a sudden
It happened.

Yes, the miracle happens every year, as it is happening once again. Snowdrops and a few crocuses have been up for awhile already. So though we may yet see more snow flurries or even another storm, spring will win the day, as another poet, e.e. cummings assured us:

sing) for it's spring

--irrevocably;
and in
earth sky trees
:every
where a miracle arrives

(yes)

you and i may not
hurry it with
a thousand poems
my darling
but nobody will stop it

With All the Policemen In The world.

Yes, nobody can stop it... but neither will this particular spring last forever. Knowing this, and in spite of our deep concerns about the changing seasonal patterns caused by climate change, it is good for the spirit to notice with gratitude each blooming daffodil, each budding oak and maple, each bird's song.

Peace and blessings - with love,

Ken

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Stewardship postscript:

Spring needs no encouragement from us or from anyone in order to arrive in all its annual nourishing miracle and beauty. But our stewardship leaders do encourage the rest of us to send in our pledges - which even from the peace and quiet of my sabbatical time I've made sure to do, including an increase this year to help ensure full funding for the programs that nourish us all. If you haven't already, I hope you'll do the same, in whatever measure is possible for you, in support of our leaders and in support of our beloved Old Ship.



Peace and blessings,

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Religious Education Notes
by Beverly Tricco, Director of Religious Education



Brigadoon is the story of a mythical village in the Scottish Highlands.

Brigadoon...

It's described as... "a place that is idyllic... unaffected by time... remote from reality..."

The original story is thought to be about a German village called, "Germelhausen"... and of course there are many mythical places and Utopias we COULD talk about, but for our purposes, Brigadoon will do nicely.

The story goes that the village became enchanted centuries ago, remaining unchanged and invisible to the outside world...

But... for one day, every hundred years... it can be seen and even visited by outsiders. This enchanted day is spent in joy and celebration.

To me, that sounds like a wonderful place to live... an even better place to grow up... To practice, in safety, all the different ways of "becoming yourself."

Does village life play out like this in reality? Not always. Of course, not always.

Humans are flawed, each of us...

And even in a small town, folks are NOT all playing by the same playbook. And those who seem to live outside our cherished norms are not always looked upon kindly... not always dealt with gently...

Even in Brigadoon, there was strife... sadness... disappointment... disagreement... and even death...

What? Even in a mythical village? Is there nowhere to turn...? Nowhere to show up with your "dukes" and your guard down?

Read the rest [here](#).

From the Music Director

April is an exciting month for music at Old Ship. I will be hosting the service on April 14, which is Palm Sunday and the beginning of Holy Week, traditionally a time of mourning in the Christian calendar leading up to the crucifixion of Jesus on Good Friday. The choir will be singing selections from the Lamentations of Jeremiah, as set to music by Orlando de Lassus in 1585. The text is from the Hebrew Bible and it is a series of laments after the Babylonian destruction of Jerusalem in 587 BCE. I'll be talking about the original context of the music, its use during Holy Week, and more generally about the healing power of music in sorrowful times.



The following Sunday, April 21, the choir will sing a selection of pieces from Mozart's Solemn Vespers. We will be performing the full work for Music Sunday on May 12. It's not too late to join the choir for Music Sunday. Just send me an email at musicdirector@oldshipchurch.org or come to a Thursday rehearsal, 7-9 pm in Fellowship Hall.

Best wishes,
Chris

Among Us

We extend sympathy to Susan and Paul Crowley. Susan's mother, Louise Heard, died on Sunday March 9. She was 100 and had an amazing life filled with love from her family and friends.

We offer healing good wishes to Lorraine Varney Riggs, as she continues her rehab following knee replacement surgery.

We offer healing good wishes to Chuck Malme, who is recovering (at Rose Court, Linden Ponds) from surgical repair of his hip and femur, following a fall.

We offer healing good wishes to Joan Wilson, who is recovering at home from recent additional surgery related to her breast cancer.



Committee on Ministry

The Committee on Ministry, with a rotating membership appointed by our Board of Trustees, meets monthly with our minister, Ken Read-Brown, to reflect on the five ministries of Old Ship and sometimes to discuss particular current concerns or issues with the life of our congregation.

Input, questions, concerns, ideas from Old Ship members and friends is of course always welcome. Feel free to contact Ken or any of the members of the committee: Santjes Oomen-Lochtefeld, Nigel Harvey, Eva Marx, Rob Baynes, Corey Fitz-Marquez, and John Sneath.

Pastoral Care Leadership Team

The Pastoral Care Leadership Team meets monthly with Ken and often coordinates meals and other forms of caring for Old Ship individuals and families in the midst of illness or crisis. If you have a need or are aware of a need that the PCLT might be able to help meet, you may be in touch with Ken or any member of the group. At Old Ship we all share in our mutual caring and helping one another; the Pastoral Care Leadership Team simply helps to identify needs and coordinate responses. There are specifically three ways Old Ship members might want to help out:

- Rides: Would you be able to give an Old Ship parishioner a ride to church, either regularly or from time to time?
- Food: Would you be willing to prepare a casserole to be given to someone who could use a little extra help following a hospitalization, or in the midst of illness or treatments?
- Companionship: Would you be willing to spend a few hours now and then with an Old Ship member, when the primary caregiver in their household needs to be away from the home for a short while?

If you might be able to help in any of these ways, please be in touch with a member of the Pastoral Care Leadership Team. Thanks very much!

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Thinking of becoming a member?

Do you like Old Ship and enjoy the Old Ship community? Do you find yourself identifying with the UU principles of freedom and reason in religion? If the answer is yes, then perhaps it is time to consider becoming a member. Often, arriving at Unitarian Universalism is just a step in the evolution of one's thinking and convictions. By signing the membership book you are affirming your connection and commitment to Old Ship and to an open minded, reasoned, compassionate, and inclusive approach to life and spirituality. We will offer support and encouragement to you as you develop your own spirituality, and we ask that you offer your time, energy & financial support in affirming the ideals and values to which we aspire. As a member, you will be able to vote and participate in the decision-making process of the church. Please contact Ivy Butterworth (781-749-3190 or ivy_butter@yahoo.com) for more information or to answer any questions/concerns.



Chip in for new Nametags

Our new magnetic name tags are a hit; easy to store and easy to use! But they are expensive, costing almost \$2 each. If you would like to chip in on the cost, you'll find a donation box at the Welcome Table. And if you're still waiting for your new nametag, stop by the Welcome Table to sign up.

Several Community Dinners - Saturday, April 27

Please join us for an evening of fun and fellowship on Saturday, April 27 for a Community Dinner. These dinners are groups of 5-9 adults who gather at the home of another Old Ship member for a congenial evening of dinner and conversation.

To host, you are responsible for sending an e-mail invitation to the group assigned to your home, preparing your home for dinner guests, coordinating the contributions for the potluck dinner, and enjoying the evening.



To attend, you are responsible for cooking or bringing some part of the dinner and enjoying the company of other Old Shippers. The only agenda is to get to know one another better, and all are invited!

To host or attend please contact Sharon Prehn, 781-925-0101 or prehn@verizon.net

Sunday Caring Tasks

We need your help! Fellowship Hour Hosts and Ushers are needed for many upcoming Sundays. Hosts are responsible only for pouring coffee and doing clean up. Please volunteer to help with these recurring weekly tasks by signing up online at: <http://oldshipchurch.org/sunday-caring-tasks.html>

Occasional writings from Old Ship members on why this community is an important part of their life.

Why Old Ship?

Before there was Old Ship (we started attending here in about 2006) there was First Church in Boston. When Keith and I decided to get married we were searching for someplace to have our wedding. Someplace for the "wedding" event and someplace meaningful and well matched to kick off a marriage. We were at a bit of a loss. I remembered a good friend whose family attended Second Parish Church in Hingham, I recalled flipping through their newsletter at their kitchen table during high school & college, and recognizing them as a great family, sound values, smart group, and invested and involved in their church. Keith & I lived in Boston, so I did what seekers did in 1990 and I looked In the Yellow Pages under churches, Unitarian Universalist, Boston.



We found First Church in Boston. We loved the minister, Rhys Williams, and the Unitarian Universalist messages and beliefs. We did not love the church itself. Well I didn't anyway. The sanctuary is a hyper modern space: cavernous, all concrete, tile floors, (orange-ish) upholstered chairs, etc. It was much more of a Star Trek, space station aesthetic than a Boston, New England wedding ideal. My 20 something year old self was disappointed in that aspect. That was some early church work; the initial emotional & cognitive stretch - to deliberately consider and then choose content, message, meaning, people and values over the expectations we brought with us, and habit. It was challenging enough already to select to something different from my family's history and culture, though this definitely felt right for us and our new little family. We got married there, attended off & on and Colin and Lindsey started Sunday school and religious education there at First Church. We moved out to Hingham when they were in elementary school. My plan was to keep going into Boston for church, to escape the suburbs once in a while, and that ultimately proved less than practical. I am glad that it did.

We made the shift and started to attend Old Ship Church. I met Ken at a Kids Cabaret event- and remember chatting him up, more or less interviewing him. I don't even really remember the first few visits here; in retrospect I was kind of a reluctant starter. At the time I was looking for Sunday worship, an hour of quiet, perspective making, a transformative spiritual hour, and the like. While I was not really looking for any new friends, or a "community" per se - between work and kids and parents, for the love of God, weren't we busy enough already ?! Though clearly we wanted to be around, and be connected with people who shared our ideas about spirituality, and the concepts of freedom, and personal seeking, searching & learning. And we were looking for religious education for our kids.

That was 13 years ago, it feels like ages ago, really. Between then & now, Old Ship Church has multiplied in significance to our family. It has challenged us in so many ways, provided all of us education and guidance and grounding, introduced us to some of our closest family friends, etc. We have all done new and interesting things in the context of our Old Ship membership & community, such as social justice work, service trips, giving back and contributing to the work of the church, learning a ton of stuff (there truly isn't the space here to list the types/ categories of learning), meeting so many people, of so many ages, here and in loads of other churches, kicking around new and challenging ideas, stretching spiritually and personally, receiving support & care. I can't imagine us without it. I don't think anyone who knows us could.

Why Old Ship?

I am ridiculously grateful for it. I feel at home in Unitarian Universalism. You're welcome to poke around learn, search, explore, etc. All the while committed to key challenging, core values. That combination is important to me. Like all partnerships, there are ups & downs. I appreciate that - the 2 way relationship, the making of community, the covenanting together, striving to make something sturdy and

meaningful not just for us now, but for the broader world and the future too . All that said above, it's not just about me and my family.

Why Old Ship?

Unitarian Universalism. This faith tradition, I think, is an important message, needed in the world. I'm nervous about strict religious dogma & the comfort it can offer some people who are searching. I think that Unitarian Universalism can also be a meaningful landing spot for people who are searching , one that respects freedom over directives and whose habits of religious community can make the world a stronger, safer place.

I appreciate the professional team of staff members we have. They are experienced, caring, generous and true to the vision of our faith tradition, committed to making Old Ship Church a strong & vibrant congregation. I don't think this happens nearly as well here without them.

All and all, I'm grateful for the work, in the broadest sense; the give & take. Once in a great while I have had a wandering eye, when I'm frustrated, or tired. I may check out the website of another church. Nothing has seemed like a better match or has a message I can throw myself into and behind, or, I suspect, that my family would consider for a moment. The truth is, after a semi-reluctant start, I'm all in. This is my and my family's spiritual home, worth every minute, Old Ship & Unitarian Universalism.

- Maureen Butler

May Breakfast and Plant Sale - May 4, 2019, 7:30am-11am.



Now that spring is here, it is time to think about the May Breakfast and Plant Sale. An Old Ship tradition for over 100 years, this year's May Breakfast and Plant Sale will take place on Saturday, May 4, from 7:30-11:00. Come prepared to enjoy cinnamon coffee cake, fresh fruit, sausages, eggs and pancakes, all for the reasonable price of \$7.00. Crafts will also be available. Another highlight of May Breakfast will be the plant sale with its huge selection of green sprouts and buds to get your garden off to a roaring start.

Calling all gardeners and plant lovers! We need donations of varied plants to make this plant sale fun and successful. If you can, please divide your plants and put them into pots soon so they will recover from transplant shock and be in good shape for the plant sale. Please remember to label the plant with the name, height and/or color and any special information about growing conditions (sun, shade, wet, dry, etc.). You can drop donations off by the side door of the Parish House any time during the week prior to the plant sale. There will be a collection of empty pots by the Parish House office. If

you need additional pots or need any help digging your perennials, please contact Janice McPhillips at jbbmcpillips@gmail.com.

There are many ways you can help in addition to donating plants. We need helpers to dig up plants from the Memorial Garden; bag up some composted horse manure; set up the plant sale on Friday, May 3 (starting early afternoon) and sell plants on Saturday. If any of those activities sound appealing to you, please get in touch with Janice.

The kitchen is also looking for workers. With two shifts to fill (7:15-9:30 and 9:15-11:30- NOTE NEW TIMES), we need all of you to help. Try your hand as a member of the wait staff, or in the kitchen, flipping pancakes, cooking eggs, or running the dishwasher. Help is also needed for set up on Friday morning and clean up on Saturday after the breakfast. Please send an e-mail to Ivy Butterworth (ivy_butter@yahoo.com) to volunteer for the job of your choice.

Social Justice Council (SJC) News

Serving Others through bringing a non-perishable food item for the Hingham Food Pantry.

The SJC invites you to continue to Serve Others by bringing a non-perishable food item for the Hingham Food Pantry whenever you come to Old Ship in 2019. There is a collection basket in the vestibule of the Meeting House each Sunday to receive your donation. The collection box in the outer vestibule of the Parish House is also available to accept donations when you come for classes or meetings or anytime. In February our donations totaled 149 lbs. Thank you!

The Pantry asks for help in providing foods for those with food allergies and asks that donations in April address that need if possible, including:

- Gluten-free pasta
- Gluten-free crackers
- Gluten-free cookies
- Gluten-free granola bars
- Rice cakes.

Social Justice Plate Collection, Sunday April 7th

Our Special Plate collection will go to our Youth Group to support their service trip to the Burlington Vermont area. See details in another part of the newsletter.

Common Art is coming to Old Ship

Old Ship Church is hosting an art show and sale by Common Art artists on Sunday April 7, from 11:30am - 12:30pm in the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. Common Art, a program of Common Cathedral, provides space, materials and caring support staff to support unhoused and low income individuals as they develop their artistic abilities. People who live in shelters, rooming houses, on unclaimed couches and benches, and on Boston's streets, gather every Wednesday at



Emmanuel Church on Newbury Street to draw, paint, sculpt, make crafts, and to share with other artists in like circumstances. Begun in 1999 by a group of un-housed men and women with the assistance of ministers from St. John the Evangelist Church on Bowdoin Street, Common Art in its present form works both to promote access to the

arts for its members and to help facilitate the expression of members' artistic gifts. In this way, Common Art acknowledges the dignity of all human beings and honors the divine creativity within each person.

Plan to come view the art and talk with the artists who will be showing their work on Sunday April 7, from 11:30 am- 12:30pm. Works of art will be for sale with proceeds going directly to the artists. Purchases can be made by cash or check only. Cash is strongly preferred.

For more information about Common Art: <http://commoncathedral.org/common-art> or their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/commonartboston>

UU Urban Ministry Corner

Based in Roxbury, "the UU Urban Ministry unites communities and transforms individuals through education, service, and advocacy. We engage communities and congregations in social action and change, with programs that empower youth and adults to realize their full potential."



Explore ways to be in community with the UUUM in Roxbury here

- Ongoing-Join Old Shippers who volunteer once a month with UUUM's (UU Urban Ministry) Fair Foods affordable food distribution at UUUM headquarters at 10 Putnam St in Roxbury. Email pamharty@comcast.net to be connected with them.
- April 3, 4 pm at Boston City Hall: the UUUM are proud to join The New Democracy Coalition's annual reading of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Letter from a Birmingham Jail again this year. Come be part of this beloved community (as a reader or spectator).
- April 14, 3 pm at the UUUM. Join us for this rescheduled date for "The Ties That Bind." \$10 donation to Opera unMet at the door. You won't want to miss this event, described as "a different kind of MLK celebration". Under the direction of UUUM board member Marshall Hughes, the ensemble presents a thought-provoking look at social justice and civil morality through words, song, music and interactive response. This year, we honor Sam Cornish, Howard L Resnikoff, Elizabeth Donaldson and Joanne Lowry as great leaders in social and civic justice.
- April 20, 10:30 am at the Museum of African American History: Byron Rushing will share the history of the black community's movement from Beacon Hill to Roxbury. Stay for lunch on site, catered by Haley House Bakery Cafe. Details here.

Peace Institute Mother's Day Walk

Old Ship has partnered with several other local houses of worship to create a team to walk and fundraise for the Louis D Brown Peace Institute's Mother's Day Walk on Sunday, May 12. Started in 1996 so mothers of murdered children could receive support and love from their neighbors, 23 years later, the Mother's Day Walk continues to be a powerful way to honor loved ones who have been murdered and embrace partners in



peacemaking. The Institute is a center of healing, teaching, and learning for communities impacted by murder, grief, trauma, and loss. To register to walk that morning or to donate, please go to <https://tinyurl.com/yxe9xxxq>. contact/OSC team leader: Pam Harty pamharty@comcast.net.

Green Sanctuary

Next meeting of our Green Sanctuary/350MA node will be Tuesday 4/2 at 7 pm in the Fellowship Hall. Contact Connie Gorfinkle to be added to the email distribution of Agenda and other notes from our local 350MA node : connieg1233@gmail.com

Interested in advocating for vulnerable communities?

Sign up for the Old Ship Social Justice Action Alert Network to find out about specific advocacy opportunities such as letter writing, advocacy calls, participating in educational/advocacy events with local legislators. Send your email address to Davalene Cooper, Keeper of the List, at davalenecooper@verizon.net

Coffeehouse off the Square

Saturday, April 20th at 8pm in the Fellowship Hall -Eric Cornetta and friends - - - - - Always entertaining and always someone to sing along with, Eric Cornetta shares songs which took him from coffeehouses in Chelmsford and Harvard Square, to Greenwich Village, Nova Scotia, and London. His first CD shows folk roots - simple voice and guitar, and his second, polished by Wilfred Raterink, his Dutch friend and songwriting partner. You'll be encouraged to join in enjoying a cheerful mix of originals, covers, and traditional songs with this long time local Hingham troubadour. Note: Proceeds from Coffee House on the Square performances benefit the UU Service Committee.

Interested in Social Justice work at Old Ship?

You are welcome at any Social Justice Council meeting to talk with us about your ideas of how Old Ship can Serve Others. Please contact Brenda Black blackpollara@verizon.net or 781 740 2835

Educating Hearts and Minds: Life Learning Programs

Africa: Contributions to World Culture

three sessions, Wednesday evenings, April 10, 17, 24, 7:00 led by William Clark
The class will explore "Hidden History of European Advancement" leading perhaps to additional sessions focusing on the so-called New World, looking at the present possible futures which lie before us and possibly our descendants. For more info and to sign up, contact William at wclarkhing@msn.com.



Coming in May: Spring Poetry Class: Native American Poets

Our annual spring poetry class will begin with a brief overview of Native Spirituality and of the long history of mistreatments of "the other". Although we will focus on Joy Harjo, poet, storyteller, performer, we will also introduce poems by some of the many new Native Nation poets. We invite participants to purchase "Conflict Resolution for Holy Being" by Joy Harjo.

The class will meet for five sessions, Wednesdays May 1-29, at 1:00 and 7:00., and will be led by Elizabeth Torrey and Ken Read-Brown. For more info or to sign up, contact Elizabeth (elizabethtorrey@hotmail.com).



Youth Group Fundraiser

"Band Together" Youth Group Fundraiser, Saturday, April 6th! We are looking for musical folks to "band together" to perform at our fundraiser Saturday, April 6th, 7:00 pm in support for our Youth Group's upcoming service trip to Vermont. Our band performances will be preceded by "Open Mic" for solo artists. To sign up email Trish McAleer at mcaleertrish@gmail.com.



Save the Date! Old Ship Annual Summer Retreat at Craigville Beach July 12-14, 2019.

Now that Spring is here, let's start to think about Summer! Our Annual Summer Retreat at Craigville Beach UCCR center is happening the weekend of July 12-14, 2019. This weekend is for all ages, and is a great way to engage with fellow Old Shippers on a deeper level and have lots of fun while doing so. Our lodging is fantastic, all meals are prepared for us, and the setting is beautiful.



The purpose of our retreat is to build community in a fun and relaxed setting. There is no formal agenda. Beautiful Craigville Beach is within easy walking distance and a focal point of activity. In previous years, we have also enjoyed a kickball game, some meditation, games in the common area, karaoke, and our own service in the chapel. Relax or be active. It's completely up to you!

More information will follow. If you have questions or to reserve your spot now, please contact Diane Jordan - dianejordan333@gmail.com.

Thanks and hope to see you there!!

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