



The

Belfry

March 18th 2014

Harvard Unitarian Universalist Church

Love is the spirit of our church, where ...

...we gather to worship...

...we create a welcoming, nurturing religious community for all...

March 23rd 2014

10:00 a.m.

"We Are More Than Ourselves Alone,

Rev. Gary E. Smith

Words on behalf of our Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

March 30th 2014

10:00 a.m.

Personal Stories of Leadership & Responsibility

Senior High Youth Group

April 6th 2014

10:00a.m.

Music Sunday

Ted Johnson, Music Director

On Music Sunday, April 6, our Choir will be presenting "The Principles" -- a new and contemporary piece composed in 2013 by Matthew Primm. Matt is the composer in Residence at the Hartford UU church and this composition is based on the Seven UU Principles. The choir will be accompanied by piano and a string quartet. Please come, bring your friends.



April 13th 2014

10:00 a.m.

"The Joy of Just Eating"

Rev. John Gibb Millspaugh

Think you've heard about food and spirituality? Think again! Our guest speaker, a UU expert on food and spirituality, will make the case for three counter-intuitive ways for thinking about food and faith. First, you are *not* what you eat. Second, when it comes to social and environmental justice work, rather than putting our faith into action, it's better to take our faith out of our actions. Take it out! Third, rather than following anyone's food rules--including these--we should eat whatever makes us happy. Is this approach to food spirituality rigorous or liberating? Yes!

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From the Sabbatical Minister
March 19th, 2014

Dear Church,

As I write this on March 19th, we're thankfully one day away from the Vernal Equinox. From my home office window, it seems as though most of the snow has melted away, and grass (albeit brown grass) is finally showing itself. Over the winter, it seems as though many people have slipped on ice – if that's you, I hope you've healed! I'll be glad when slipping on ice is no longer a concern, until next year.

I myself fell a week ago (I've 95% healed, thankfully), and of course as a minister I have to stop and think - what spiritual lessons can we learn from slips on ice? So here goes - 1) For me, I feel, and have fallen during other winters, when my mind is wandering and isn't focused on the task at hand. I think there can be important lessons learned from walking with intentionality, and noticing where each foot falls. 2) The next lesson is in how unexpected the falls can be. Ice can often be unseen and sometimes can only be noticed after we step on it. In my hospital chaplaincy internship, that I'm also in the midst of, I've learned about the concept of "grief touching grief." Grief touching grief refers to the fact that so often we can find ourselves in situations where we hear another's pain and it triggers our own pain. Talking with patients who are in the 80's often remind me of my own grandparents. Or speaking with a patient my own age who is ill, can make me wonder about my own mortality. These associations are naturally, I believe, but can cause sadness and pain if they are a surprise. 3) The final lesson that walking around in winter taught me, is after the fall - be tender with yourself. After this latest fall, I really wanted to continue on to my destination, but realized that the best thing I could do in that moment was to take care of myself and rest. Our world is fast paced enough. It's important to take the time to slow down every now and then.

There are a lot of exciting things coming up though in the life of your congregation. The auction is a few weeks away. Your Director of Religious Education Search Committee has done a wonderful job writing a narrative job description that gives an amazing and authentic look into the Religious Education program at your church. As I said in my report to the board a few weeks ago it is a work of art. And of course Easter, is in a few weeks, and less than two weeks after that, Wendy's return.

It's amazing to me that my time with you is indeed beginning to wind down. Nevertheless, I'm always up for a chat. Email me at minister@uuharvard.org, call the minister's study(978.456.9021), or my cell phone (978.302.5220), and we'll set up some time to chat!

See you in Church!

Aaron Stockwell
Sabbatical Minister

Vespers

As Spring returns to New England, and Easter approaches you're invited to join Sabbatical Minister Aaron Stockwell for short vespers services in the **Sanctuary on April 2nd, 9th, and 16th from 6:45-7:15 p.m.** These vespers services will include times for singing, listening to short readings, silence, and lighting candles. If you are in need of rest or recharging hopefully these vespers service will help as a midweek pick me up! If we do get an April Snowstorm and we do have to cancel a service, it will not be rescheduled. Questions? email Aaron at minister@uuharvard.org

Report from the Board

Realizing Our Vision—Implementing the Plan

On January 5, after discussion on several points and modifying the plan with two amendments, the Congregation voted overwhelmingly to adopt the work plan (as amended). We have jointly agreed upon a Plan. Work has already started on the Action part!

One of our objectives is to **Make it Easy and Rewarding to Volunteer**. We would like to pull together a small group who will investigate best practices then recommend a church-wide volunteer management system with the goals of making volunteering easier and more rewarding and to increase the productivity and the effectiveness of the volunteers' efforts.

In the **Religious Education/Youth Development** section of the plan the first objective calls for an assessment of the church's RE and Youth Development programs. The plan calls for the assessment to begin in the fall, but the early stages of the assessment are already underway (undertaken by the DRE Search Committee) because it will be helpful in the search for our new DRE.

An annual service trip or project is an objective in the **Collective Community Service** section of the plan and I have already been contacted by several people who are interested in participating.

If you are interested in helping with any of these initiatives, please contact me at rhigh@charter.net.

DRE Search Committee at work

As you are aware, Melinda Green's service to our congregation as an Interim DRE ends on June 30. In order to have a new person timely engaged to lead our Religious Education and Youth Development programs, the Board has named a DRE search committee of Tom Daniells, Paige O'Brien, Kate Stamm, Kelley Taylor, and Betsy Williams. Kate Jones will serve as an alternate.

The Committee has prepared a DRE search packet, which, as an alternative to a traditional job description of tasks and responsibilities, paints a picture through narrative of our religious education program today, as well as our dreams for the future. The position has been advertised and the search is underway.

If you want to learn more about this, please contact Kate Stamm (kstamm6@gmail.com) or any member of the committee.

For further information or questions, please contact me or any member of the Board.
Rick High, President, (rhigh@charter.net)

For those of you who were unable to attend the January 5 meeting, the plan focuses on five areas, setting specific objectives in the areas of Collective Social Action, Religious Education and Youth Development, and Spiritual Growth and includes two all encompassing work items with respect to volunteer coordination and helping to create growth in our congregation.

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The next step in the process is to identify members who are interested in helping achieve the various objectives. For example:

- ♦ Are you interested in helping to organize a congregationally-sponsored service trip or project for 10-20 adults?
- ♦ Are you interested in helping to assess the church's RE and Youth Development programs?
- ♦ Are you interested in helping to ascertain what kinds of spiritual development opportunities members desire from the church?

Please contact me or any member of the Board if you would like to help advance one of these items or any other objective set forth in the Action Plan.

Of Lights and Lambs From Melinda Green, Interim DRE

Although it hasn't much felt like it recently, we are on the very cusp of spring. As we careen toward the vernal equinox on March 20th, we are gaining just shy of three minutes of daylight *every day*, just under an hour of daylight between March 1st and March 20th. The persistence of snow and cold has felt like one of the most challenging wait periods for spring in my recent memory!

Both the Jewish and Christian traditions observe periods of waiting that often coincide with the winter solstice and vernal equinox. Advent is the Christian time of waiting for Jesus's birth. Hannukah is the Jewish time of waiting for a fresh supply of kosher oil to be made to sustain the rededicated temple. Lent is the 40 day period between Ash Wednesday and Easter. Passover can be understood as a period of waiting to escape into freedom. All these periods of waiting are followed by stories of birth or rebirth: the birth of Jesus and his rebirth; the rebirth of the desecrated temple, and a people's rebirth into freedom.

I track the period around the winter solstice by an Advent calendar, perusing the cheerful (sometimes glittery!) artwork for the day's numbered window and guessing/predicting what will be revealed. Will it be a random object like a ball or a trumpet? Or will the image uncovered become a part of the overall picture: an orange in the toe of the stocking, a mouse running up the grandfather clock, the gift inside the wrapped box? I track the period of vernal equinox by the natural world around me: the first cardinal's mating song, the skunk cabbage along the wet edges of snow-rimmed streams, the day taps and buckets first appear on the sugar maples, the first lambs on the hillside at Springdell Farm. I have a bound calendar not specific to any year, probably designed for recording birthdays, in which I record the first sightings—or more often, hearings—of the rebirth of spring.

Several years ago it occurred to me to imagine each day of the year of kitchen-calendar life ("ordinary time in Christian liturgical time) might also contain a hidden door. What if, beyond the appointments and obligations scribbled on the colorless square of each day there lurked something more? So I started keeping some back-part of my consciousness in a state of waiting for revelations, and discovered them all around me:

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Here we are safe to share our deeply held thoughts and values ...

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- Black Angus cattle on a smooth green hillside, all facing the same direction, each one grazing out of a dark round dinner plate made by the shadow of its own head
- The “thwock” of a baseball caught in the sweet spot of a glove
- The friendly wave of a stranger mistaking me for someone they know
- Five white horses in a white barn, heads poking out of windows framed by bright blue trim and shutters
- The small boy at the library dragging his flattened tongue deliberately along the banister all the way up the stairs
- Twenty wild turkey hens crossing the road single file like a funeral procession
- The man at the side of a stream, holding the small fish he’d just caught in one hand, and his cell phone in the other, snapping a fishing selfie.

Throughout the year I practice waiting for each day’s hidden window. The things I see might be soothing or disturbing, gleeful or gruesome. I can’t make them appear by wishing or willing them, though activities like cycling, walking, sitting somewhere with a hot beverage seem to be more conducive than driving, list-hacking. I have learned that all I can do is remain in a state of trust that *something*—though I know not what or when—will be revealed of the richness of Creation. This is one way I experience my Unitarian Universalist faith all year round.

Whatever holiday or holidays you celebrate this season and throughout the year, I wish you happy waiting, and the blessings of rebirth all around us!



Helping People Care for Themselves: A Church-Wide Giving Opportunity

The children in the religious education program will be decorating and filling bags of personal hygiene products for the clients at Loaves and Fishes. We need adults to buy items suitable for men, women and children and bring them to church by **March 30th**. We will have a labeled box in the foyer of the sanctuary for your donations. Here is a list of suggested items to give:

- ♦ Soap/body wash
- ♦ Shampoo
- ♦ Conditioner
- ♦ Deodorant
- ♦ Emery boards
- ♦ Chap stick
- ♦ Disposable razors
- ♦ Shaving cream
- ♦ Hand lotion
- ♦ Comb
- ♦ Cough drops
- ♦ Tooth brush
- ♦ Tooth paste
- ♦ Pocket size tissues

Thank you for your participation!

From the Admin Office

All final Annual Reports due by the morning of Wed. May 8th. Any reports that are ready before that time & day should definitely be sent to me and will help me get ahead on the layout. The Annual Congregational Meeting is after the service Sunday May 18th. If you want a file of your committee's report from last year please let me know.

When spreading the word about your event please remember to add a line about both buildings being wheelchair-accessible. We get messages on the office machine when I am not here asking about that. I have added a note to my outgoing voice mail message.

If you have updates to your address, phone, email or the way you want to receive church communication, please let me know: 978-456-8752

-[Elinor](mailto:Elinor@uuharvard.org) Stapleton, admin@uuharvard.org

Belfry Deadlines: all Tuesdays: Apr. 15, May 20, June 17.

If you want an **updated Church Directory**, please send me an email and I will send you the pdf file, or I can print a paper copy for you.

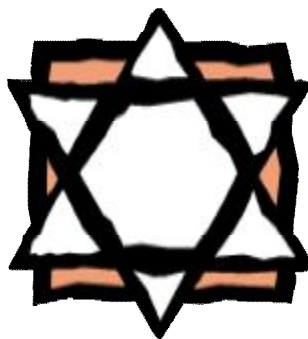
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Save the Date!

The Annual UU Family Passover Seder will be held on Friday, April 11, 2014 from 6:30pm-9:00pm in the Fellowship Building.

Our seder is open to all members of our community, young and old alike. **We hope you will join us this year!** The Seder includes stories, music and a potluck dinner. Please bring a main dish, side dish or dessert – plan to bring enough to serve 8-10 persons. Come enjoy delicious matzoh ball soup (chicken and vegetarian) prepared by our Middle School Youth Group!

If you would like recipes or potluck suggestions and/or are willing to lend us a helping hand, please contact Ruth Silman – 978-456-9115 or rsilman@nixonpeabody.com.



Walk for Hunger

It is a New Year and time to renew commitments or take on something new. Join us for the 2014 Walk for Hunger on May 4th. Make the decision today and dust off your walking shoes. The following is from the Project Bread webpage. Online registration begins in February -- stay tuned for more info.

THE WALK IS OUR CONSCIENCE

The Walk for Hunger is the conscience of Project Bread. We are primarily supported by small contributions from ordinary people, and that shapes everything we do. We don't answer to industry or big business. Our interest groups are parents, kids, neighbors, and communities. They urge us to question conventional wisdom and find better answers. The depth and breadth of this community support propels us to constantly strive to create new, more effective solutions—and to work tirelessly to eliminate hunger in our state.



News from former Harvard Unitarian church members Alan and Lois Whitney:

SEEING DOUBLE - violin duo from baroque to jazz!

Violinist **Sarah Whitney** is coming to Concord, MA with violinist **Julia Salerno** to perform a violin duo concert on **Sunday, March 23rd, at 3pm**, at First Parish in Concord's Parish Hall, 20 Lexington Road, marking the duo's first Boston area appearance. Sarah and Julia are out to prove that the music of two violins is much more than the sum of its parts! Don't miss a chance to hear the serene baroque style of **Telemann**, the lush Hungarian folk melodies of **Miklos Rosza**, the carefree bluegrass tunes of **Mark O'Connor**, the raw beauty of **Prokofiev** and the jazzy swing of **Mark Summer**. Sponsored by the First Parish in Concord's Music Events Committee. \$20 General, \$15 Student: firstparish.org/cms/music/music-events or call 24-hour hotline [1-800-838-3006](tel:1-800-838-3006).

Social Action Committee Suggests April 6, 2014

Loaves and Fishes by the numbers...

- ◆ Loaves and Fishes has been serving the community for 30 years
- ◆ Every year, almost 1,000 food insecure families – meaning they were unsure where their next nutritious meal would come from – are given food
- ◆ Every month, they see 20 new families
- ◆ Every week, 8,000 lbs. of food are distributed

For **Sunday, April 6th**, if you are able, please bring in **canned fruit** such as pineapples and pears (without heavy syrup). Currently, this is one of their most needed items. You may leave your donation behind the name buttons in foyer of the sanctuary. Questions? Contact Risa Goldman at risa-jan@aol.com or anyone from the Social Action Committee.

Alliance

Due to Town Meeting, the Alliance meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 8. Pot luck supper is at 6:30 p.m. and speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Building. The speaker will be Patricia Jennings talking on **“The Center on the Common: Creativity and Community.”** Hostesses are Dorothy Solbrig & Alice Rennie.

The Nominating Committee Report is due.

All are welcome to join us.

Bargains in the Belfry

Now that winter is over (!) the spring season of Bargains will open on March 25th. We will be taking spring consignment items then, as well as being open to sell items on Tuesdays, 10 am to 4pm and the first and third Sundays in April, after church 11:30-12:30.

Loaves and Fishes Thanks You!

With more families receiving services from Loaves and Fishes than ever before, your support is so very much appreciated. Your generous donations over the holidays allowed Loaves and Fishes to provide a turkey and all the fixings to 352 local families for their Thanksgiving dinners. You also helped 293 families in need receive a ham or turkey and all the fixings for their special December holiday dinners. Additionally, 474 local children were able to open gifts on Christmas morning chosen for them by a parent or grandparent at the Shop for Your Kids program. And at the Shop for Your Parents program, children chose gifts for over 300 mothers, fathers and grandparents. So on behalf of Loaves and Fishes and their clients -- thank you, thank you, thank you!

SHARING OUR PLATE:

Each month 50% of the cash contributions in the collection plate, plus checks made out to them, go to a designated charity. (The balance of the cash and checks made out to the church go to the church.)

March 30 – April 20: WHEAT Program in Clinton WHEAT

The money from Sharing our Plate will be used to help support our church's commitment to cooking and serving food once a month at the Community Cafe in Clinton. **Please make checks out to HUUC with WHEAT written in the memo line.**

The Community Cafe is a project of WHEAT Community Services which opened its doors in 1982 to families and individuals who face homelessness, food insecurity, and other economical and personal challenges. In 2012, WHEAT merged with the United Way of Tri-County.

If anyone is interested in cooking or serving at the Community Cafe, please contact Susie Macrae susiemac@charter.net

The members of the Social Action Committee are Georgia Sassen, Dave Andrew, Chris Ready, Pat Westwater-Jong, Iby Chiquoine. We meet once a month and welcome new members. Please contact any one of us for more information

The 2014 HUUC Auction is Coming!

The HUUC's Annual Auction is the largest fundraiser of the year for our church. There is a suggested donation of \$20 (at the door) for this fun night of silent and live auction bidding for treasures, services, events and vacation homes. This year, the auction will be held on **April 5th at 5:00pm** and is a potluck dinner with a Greco-Italiano theme. The schedule for the evening is as follows: 5:00 – Silent Auction begins; 6:15 to 7:00 – Staggered closing of Silent Auction rooms; 7:15 – Live Auction begins. Forms for donating and attending the auction can be downloaded or filled out on-line by visiting the church website (www.uuharvard.org) and clicking on the "HERE" link under "Auction 2014 is Coming". Paper forms will also be available in the foyer of the church on Sundays leading up to the auction. The deadline for submitting your donation forms is **Monday, March 10th** and the deadline for submitting your registration forms is **Wednesday, April 2nd**. Hope to see you at the auction! Questions? Contact Ginger or David Kendall at 4kendalls@charter.net.

Save Your Donelan's Stickers!

The Glean Team is coordinating an effort to collect Donelan's Supermarket stickers for Transitions at Devens, a transitional shelter for women and their children. The women of Transitions can exchange stickers for Cake Boss bake ware such as muffin tins, cookie sheets and cake pans and will use them to outfit their kitchens with what they need most. If there are enough stickers, they will be used to make purchases for families who are moving out of Transitions and into their own homes. If you would like to donate the stickers you receive from shopping at Donelan's, we will have a well-marked envelope next to the mailboxes by the back offices of the church. This promotion runs through May 1st. Thanks for participating and happy collecting!

Social Action Committee Needs Help Making a Salad

The SAC will be serving lunch at the Community Café Sunday May 4th. We are a very small committee. On May 3 or 4 we need help making a gigantic salad to serve at the Community Café. If you can help, contact Georgia Sassen at gsassen77@gmail.com or Dave Andrew at

daveandrew@charter.net

March, 2014 Joys and Sorrows

Mary Donald: a candle of joy for the Caring Network and a candle of concern for Kit Jorrens and the people in the Ukraine

Imre and Eleanor: a candle of joy for the birth of their daughter's twin boys Jacques & Lazlo.

Dave Andrew: a candle for his old boss who passed away

Jean McCrosky: a candle of joy as she received recognition from Fitchburg for her teaching

Donnalisa and Ted Johnson: a candle of concern for their granddaughter Hazel

Georgia Sassen: a candle for a friend of her son who died at 28 and a candle for her niece who is giving birth soon

Naomi Newell: a candle of concern as she has a recurrence of skin cancer

Helen Hill: a candle for her husband who fell and fractured his back and a candle of thanks for the medical staff

Susie Macrae: a candle of concern for Emilie Coolidge who broke her femur

April Birthday Wishes to:

Scot	Broadbent
Cary	Browse
Didi	Chadran
Nicky	Chapman
Bob	Cleary
Colin	Cleary
Lynn	Crowley
Becca	Day-Newsham
Steve	Farough
Kirsti	Gamage
Peter	Jorrens
Jeff	Levering
Naomi	Newell
Pat	Riemitis
Connie	Schwarzkopf
Keiron	Stoddart
Rebecca	Wright



If you missed the opportunity to give us your birthday month please contact the church office: 978-456-8752, admin@uuharvard.org

Sunday Morning Ushers, Greeters , Hospitality

The schedule of Sunday morning tasks is now available on SignUp Genius. You can easily access this from the home page of the church website: www.uuharvard.org . If the dates assigned to you are inconvenient, please arrange to swap with someone else for a Sunday that fits your schedule. You can make the swap yourselves on the SignUp Genius list, or you can let me know what the changes are and I will update the system. Thanks to all for your help. Cary Browse, cbrowse@earthlink.net

Mar. 23

Host: Cary Browse

Welcome: Tom Daniells

Hospitality: Kate Jones, Ginger & David Kendall

Ushers: Imre & Eleanor Toth

Greeters: Chris Ready

Chancel: Emilie Coolidge, in memory of Eleanor Spearee.

Mar. 30

Host: Paige O'Brien

Welcome: Rebecca Wright

Hospitality: Edie Joyce & William Kellogg, Teddy Coffin

Ushers: Dorothy & Otto Solbrig

Greeters: Brint Ferguson

Chancel:

April 6

Host: Ted Johnson

Welcome: Rick High

Hospitality: Rebecca Wright, Sue & Peter Ginouves

Ushers: Lori & Tom Daniells

Greeters: George Krusen

Chancel:

April 13

Host & Welcome: Susie Macrae

Hospitality: Pot Luck

Ushers: Rebecca Wright

Greeters: Heidi Bachman & Steve Farough

Chancel:

Bios of Upcoming Sabbatical Sunday Leaders

Mar. 23 Rev. Gary E. Smith recently retired after 39 years in ministry; the last 23 years at the First Parish in Concord, Massachusetts, where he was named Minister Emeritus. Smith served as President of the Unitarian Universalist Ministers Association and is now on the Ministerial Fellowship Committee and serves as Chair of the UU Partner Church Council. He previously served churches in Bangor, Me, and Middletown, Conn., and served in Development and Public Outreach on the Unitarian Universalist Association staff. He and his wife Elizabeth now live in Belmont, sharing a two-family home with their daughter and family.

March 30th Senior High Youth Group

April 6th Ted Johnson, Music Director On Music Sunday, April 6, our Choir will be presenting "The Principles" -- a new and contemporary piece composed in 2013 by Matthew Primm. Matt is the composer in Residence at the Hartford UU church and this composition is based on the Seven UU Principles. The choir will be accompanied by piano and a string quartet. Please come, bring your friends.

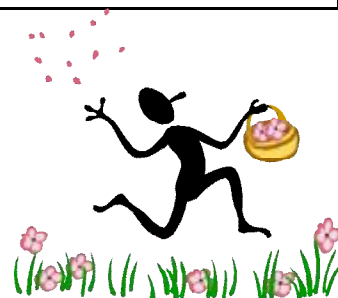
April 13th Rev. John Gibb Millspaugh Rev. John Gibb Millspaugh is editor of the forthcoming anthology *Just Good Food: The Joy of Eating for Personal, Public, and Planetary Well-Being*, featuring essays by luminaries like climate guru Bill McKibben, eco-pioneer Frances Moore Lappé, labor activist Saru Jayaraman, and UU leaders. Over 400 UU congregations have participated in the "40/40/40 for the Earth!" and other food campaigns he created and oversaw from 2008-2012, including the UUA adopting the "Ethical Eating: Food and Environmental Justice" statement of conscience in 2011. Rev. Millspaugh now serves as co-minister in Winchester, Mass. as the Director of Congregational Development for the UUA's Clara Barton and Massachusetts Bay Districts. He and his partner, Rev. Sarah Gibb Millspaugh, are enjoying introducing their two-year-old son to a world of scrumptious food. Really! John is a hobbyist photographer, skilled bodysurfer, terrible guitar player, and occasional magician.

March

- 23 Rev. Gary E. Smith – minister emeritus of First Parish in Concord (Worship Committee Service)
children start in the sanctuary
- 30 Senior High Youth Group

April

6	Music Sunday, led by Ted Johnson, our music director. Children start in sanctuary./
13	Rev. John Gibb Millspaugh – Works on issues of environmental and food justice, Director of Congregational Development for our district, and co-minister of the Winchester Unitarian Society. Children start in FB.
20	Easter services led by Aaron Stockwell and Melinda Green
27	Brit Argow (Worship Committee Service) Children start in FB.



What's Coming Up, Church Events

- Sun. Mar. 23
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
"We Are More Than Ourselves Alone"
Rev. Gary E. Smith
- Tue. Mar. 25
10-4 Bargains in the Belfry open
- Sun. Mar. 30
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
*Personal Stories of Leadership
and Responsibility*
Senior High Youth Group
- Tue. Apr. 1
10-4 Bargains in the Belfry open
- Wed. Apr. 2
6:45-7:15 p.m. Vespers
- Sun. Apr. 6
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Music Sunday
Ted Johnson, Music Director
11:30-12:30 Bargains open
- Tue. Apr. 8
6:30 Potluck & Program
Alliance "*Creativity and Community:
The Center on the Common*"
Pat Jennings
- Wed. Apr. 9
6:45-7:15 p.m. Vespers
7:30 p.m. Board mtg.
- Fri. Apr. 11
6:30 p.m. Family Passover Seder
- Sun. Apr. 13
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
"The Joy of Just Eating"
Rev. John Gibb Millspaugh
All Church Potluck sponsored by
Harvard Hunger Resistance Movement
- Tue. Apr. 15
Belfry Deadline
- Wed. Apr. 16
6:45-7:15 p.m. Vespers

MUSIC NOTES



Musicians:

- March 23- Choir
March 30- Youth Sunday
April 6- Choir **Music Sunday**
April 13- Chimers
April 20- Jr. and Sr. Choirs for Easter services

Jr. Choir:

There will not be a rehearsal this Sunday, March 23, but do please come for rehearsal and singing songs for fun on March 30, April 6, April 13. We sing at the early service for Easter on April 20. That morning we'll come to the church to rehearse with Ted and choose your robes.

Chimers:

Once again we're scrambling to find folks to cover all parts for rehearsals. The music will come together by April 13! Rehearsals continue at noon on March 23, March 30, and April 6. Let's meet at 8:45 on April 13 to prepare for the service.

We'll take a long vacation after this semester. Enjoy the Spring and all the new joys it brings!

Sr. Choir:

We had a great turnout for choir rehearsal last Thursday. Let's keep up the good work. We're progressing on "The Principles" but we'll need all the rehearsal time available to polish the work for April 6. We do sing in the service this Sunday, April 23. I hope you have your calendars marked for the additional rehearsal Saturday, April 5, when we rehearse with the quartet and have Suzie on piano. Stay healthy!

-Eleanor Toth

Non-Church Events in our Buildings:

- Mon. & Tue. 7-8:30 p.m. Yoga with Marylu Hildreth, 978-456-8168
Sat. 9-10:45 a.m. Yoga with Joyce Vassallo, 617-201-3532
Tue., Thu., Fri. 9-10 a.m. Council on Aging Tai Chi & Exercise classes, 978-456-4120
Sat. once a month, Women's Wellness, Penny Rosenzweig 508-667-8800
Sat. Mar. 29 6-10 p.m. Harvard Schools Trust Dinner
Sat. Apr. 26 9-2 Blood Drive in the FB
Concerts & Recitals:
Sun. Apr. 27, 4:00 p.m. Concerts at the Common
Sat. May 10, 7:30 p.m. Harvard Pro Musica

Sabbatical Minister's Office Hours

I am in the office most Wednesdays from 1-5:30. You may call (office: 978.456.9021, cell: 978.302.5220) or e-mail (minister@uuharvard.org) to schedule an appointment during Wednesdays, or to find another time that might work.

-Aaron Stockwell

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