



The

Belfry

April 16th, 2013

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...

April 21st, 2013

10:00 a.m.

Music Service

Five Mystical Songs by Vaughn Williams. Ted Johnson, Music Director will be directing a professional baritone, organist, strings, harp, flute, bassoon, tympani and choir!

Julie Anne Medjanis, Pam Frederick

April 28th, 2013

10:00 a.m.

Religious Education Sunday

May 5th., 2013

10:00 a.m.

"Becoming Unitarian Universalist."

Unitarian Universalism is a transformative, and transforming faith. It doesn't sit still. It is often enigmatic and paradoxical. And it draws us forth and forward, with its challenges and rewards, as it takes form in our lives. This morning, Martha Dallas joins us to share some of her own journey of the ongoing process of becoming Unitarian Universalist.

Martha Dallas (See page 7 in this Belfry for more details.)



May 12th 2013

10:00 a.m.

"Unleashing Your Inner Wizard"

Reflecting on the power of our imagination to transform the world

Rev. Wendy with Charles Redinger

May 19th 2013

10:00 a.m.

Topic TBA

Rev. Wendy with Deb Levering

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“From the Hearth”

Yesterday Katelynn and I spent some time together at Mahoney’s Garden Shop in Winchester. I’d gone just to buy seed starting mix for seeds I already had, but as is the way of these things, she and I ended up leaving with more seeds, a variety of plants, and various and sundry garden ornaments including a small fairy and an even smaller gnome. Everything we bought was useful and good - edible, flavorful, beautiful, or medicinal. In a word: healing.



It was when we returned home that I learned about the tragedy that was unfolding near the finish line of the Boston Marathon. If you were in church this past Sunday, you heard me quote Annie Dillard, who says: “Cruelty is a mystery, and the waste of pain.”

We should grieve such cruelty and the loss it brings. As a friend of mine said yesterday, if you’re watching the television coverage of this tragedy and not feeling anything, definitely turn it off. You’re becoming desensitized to pain and violence and that in itself is something to grieve.

As I write this, we have no explanation of who did this terrible thing or why. We have no answers and we may not for some time. We don’t know and that is an uncomfortable place to be. We feel sadness, even anger. And anger is a natural and even healthy response, as long as we don’t let it run our lives. Anger can squeeze the oxygen out of the room which our spirits need to live and thrive. And so, no matter how angry we might feel, we must try not to succumb to the temptation of allowing it to be ever-present in our lives.

We must remember that everything we think, everything we do, is like a seed. And we must tend our garden carefully, planting seeds that will bring healing rather than bitterness or cruelty. We must plant seeds that bring nourishment and beauty and good flavor to the world around us. We must remember, as Annie Dillard goes on to say, that there is also beauty in this world and the least we can do is show up for it, bear witness to it, and I would add, tend it with care.



Wendell Berry has written:

Sowing the seed,
my hand is one with the earth.

Wanting the seed to grow,
my mind is one with the light.

Hoeing the crop,
My hands are one with the rain.

Having cared for the plants,
My mind is one with the air.

This poem is, of course, as much about our intentions – that of us, which we sow in the world – as it is about seeds. He also reminds us, “Don’t worry and fret about the crops. After you have done all you can for them, let them stand in the weather on their own.”

In the coming days and weeks, as we learn more of what was behind the cruelty and devastation of April 15th, let us continue to plant seeds of goodness and healing through the everyday small acts of our lives. May we be, in the words of May Sarton, “hopeful gardeners of the spirit...”

Rev. Wendy

**10th Annual Joint Summer Service –
Sunday, August 4 @ 10:00AM**

This year's joint summer service of the Harvard, Littleton, and Stow/Acton UU churches will be in Stow. The service is at 10:00AM on Sunday morning, August 4. Choir rehearsal begins at 8:30AM. We are excited to be celebrating our 10th year. There will be cake!

The service is modeled after a Sunday morning, minister-led service and incorporates worship traditions from the three churches. Rev. Thomas Rosiello of the Stow UU church will lead the worship service.

There will be a "pick-up" choir. Mike Pfitzer, Music Director of Stow, will direct the choir. Rehearsal begins at 8:30AM and all singers are welcome. The choir will sing a choral introit and anthem.

Children are welcome. However, baby-sitting is not offered, and there are no Religious Education programs during the summer. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Looking forward to seeing you in August. For more information, contact Cary Browse at cbrowse@earthlink.net. Cary Browse and Dorothy Solbrig, Joint Summer Service Team

Rev. Wendy's Upcoming Sabbatical

Later this year, Rev. Wendy will start a six-month sabbatical. As many of you know we honor the recommended practice of offering our minister a chance to take a break every seven years and recharge away from all congregational responsibilities. All the regular church activities continue, but are organized a bit differently.

In January the Board appointed a Sabbatical Planning Committee to work with Wendy in planning for her absence, as well as to oversee the sabbatical in process. We will provide you with complete information in September, but here are some basics:

The sabbatical is from December 1, 2013 – May 1, 2014;

The pulpit will be filled on the twenty-three Sundays, sometimes by ministers and other times by lay leaders;

A part-time "sabbatical minister" will be hired who will have regular weekly office hours, provide pastoral care, and preach several times; and

When you return from the summer break we will have all the details set.

Questions? Contact a member of the Sabbatical Planning Committee (Mary Ellen Miller, Steve Miller, Charles Redinger, and Betsy Williams, Chair)

SHARING OUR PLATE May 5, 12, 19 are for Abby's House; May 26 (one week only) is for UU Mass Action 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.)

Abby's House, a multi-service, non-profit organization in Worcester serves homeless and battered women and children. Abby's House is committed to ending homelessness, and in this spirit, in addition to the emergency shelter, they also manage service-enriched affordable housing. Abby's House collaborates with many organizations in the community that provide specific services, such as housing, legal services, mental and physical health services, and education.

UU Mass Action has had a history of mobilizing the 140 Unitarian Universalist congregations around social justice issues in Massachusetts. We focus our energy annually around two or three main campaigns, which we pick through polling congregations, consulting with activists, both Unitarian Universalist and non-Unitarian Universalist, as well as consulting with communities that are largely marginalized by the wider society.

The members of the Social Action Committee are Georgia Sassen, Dave Andrew, Janice Goodell, Caroline Ready, Pat Westwater-Jong. We meet monthly and are actively seeking new members. Please contact any one of us for more information.

Looking for the Helpers

The studio at WGBH in 1968 was like no place I'd seen before. Dark in some places, bright in others. So many adults, each doing their mysterious job. It was the first trip to Boston that I remember, and my first (and perhaps last?) time meeting a TV personality. It happened so quickly: my mother and I waited in line, me clutching the rubberband-encircled shoe box instrument I'd made. Finally it was my turn, and I approached Mister Rogers, shook his hand, and handed him the gift I'd made for him. He was folded forward in his chair, to meet his small guests eye-to-eye. He was exactly like he was on TV.

Several weeks later I received a postcard with a headshot of Mister Rogers on the front, and a personal message on the back. "King Friday and I were delighted to meet our friends in Boston. What a royal welcome the friends of WGBH gave to us!"

Every year Boston gives a royal welcome to all who come to cover the 26.2 miles between Hopkinton and Copley Square. Flags of countries from around the world line Boylston Street at the finish line. And this year, something scary thing happened in Boston, the city where many of us go to work, for medical care, attend sporting events, hear music, view art, watch plays, where our young adults go to college, and our younger kids observe fish and other sea creatures swimming in a gigantic tank.

For a newspaper column in 1986, Fred Rogers wrote: "When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, 'Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.' To this day, especially in times of disaster, I remember my mother's words and I am always comforted by realizing that there are still so many helpers – so many caring people in this world."

When something scary happens, whether we are parents, neighbors, teachers, whatever our role in the community, we want and need to know how to care for the children in our lives. How can we, as a church community, participate in their spiritual well-being in difficult times? We can do what Mister Rogers did so well: tell stories. If I understand Mister Rogers' advice, the basic story of what happened at the Boston Marathon might go something like this:

Something exploded and a few people got hurt. From all around, people came to help. There were more than enough people to help. Police officers, fire fighters, EMTs, nurses, doctors, and other grown-ups helped the people who were hurt.

Some people were lost, cold, and confused. There were more than enough people to help. Bystanders shared their warm clothes, and let people use their phones to tell their families where they were and that they were OK.

Some people had no way to get home. There were more than enough people to help. People with cars gave rides to people who needed them.

Some people had nowhere to go. There were more than enough people to help. People made a huge list on the Internet inviting people to stay with them.

Some people were hungry. There were more than enough people to help. People who lived in the neighborhoods nearby came out with food and drink, and restaurants offered free meals to people who couldn't pay.

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Many people were sad. And still there were more than enough people to help. People all around the world said prayers, held hands, or lit candles as ways of sending love to anyone who needed it.

Whoever and where ever we are, and whatever our age, all of us can always be helpers. Whoever and where ever we are, and whatever our age, we can pray for peace. Whoever and where ever we are, and whatever our age, we can say "thank you" to the police officers, fire fighters, EMTs, doctors, nurses, and the other professional helpers in our communities. Whoever and where ever we are, and whatever our age, we can send light and love into the world.

"So many caring people in this world." Whoever and where ever we are, and whatever our age, we can find helpers, and we can be helpers.

Peace,
Melinda

May Birthday Wishes Go To:

Tim Arnold
Brooke Bourgeois
Nick Browse
Haley Day-Newsham
Risa Goldman
Ted Johnson
Lily Perkins-High
Liz Rotter
Emma Sullivan
Pat White



If you missed the opportunity to give us your birthday month and would like to have it posted in our Belfry publications, please contact the church office: 978-456-8752, admin@uuharvard.org

Sunday Help

You can swap dates and sign up from <http://uuharvard.org> (Sunday Morning Volunteers).

4/21/2013

Welc & Ann:
Greeters: George Krusen
Ushers: Gus Medjanis, Cassandra Werthman
Chancel:
Hospitality: Deb & Jeff Levering, Sue & Pete Ginouves

4/28/2013

Welc & Ann:
Greeters: Cary Browse
Ushers: Helen Hill
Chancel:
Hospitality: Ginger & David Kendall, Liz Rotter & Geoff Koetsch

5/5/2013

Welc & Ann:
Greeters: Georgia Sassen & Li-shiang Liang
Ushers: Pat White
Chancel:
Hospitality: Ann Mallinson & Alice Rennie

5/12

Welc & Ann:
Greeters: Kristine Tomlinson
Ushers: Mary Donald
Chancel:
Potluck: Warming: Colleen Pearce & Weezie Potter.
Clean up hall: ?? Clean up Kitchen: ??

5/19

Welc & Ann:
Greeters: George & Karen Davis
Ushers: Sally Steele
Chancel:
Hospitality: Georgia Sassen & Li Liang, Ann Whitney

The Glean Team

There is no long-term commitment to be involved and it is easy to sign up for a shift. Simply go to the church's website at www.uuharvard.org and click on **Glean Team Volunteer Opportunities: Roche Bros. Pickup, February-May.**

We will also have other gleaning opportunities at farmer's markets, orchards, and fields once the harvesting season begins.

If you have questions, please contact Risa Goldman at



risajan@aol.com. We hope the spring brings joy and prosperity to all. Thank you again. – Risa, Cary, Ellen & Lisa, Glean Team Co-chairs

ALM - All Leadership Meeting

The final All Leadership Meeting will be held on April 29 at 7:30 in the Charlanne Van Wormer Community Room. The main purpose of the April meeting is to review the budget before it is presented to the Congregation at the Annual Meeting in May. We will also do a quick review of committee accomplishments. If you are interested in gaining a better understanding of how our church works, please join us at this meeting.

-Submitted by Susie Macrae

Potluck Signups - online!

There are two more 2nd Sunday Potlucks scheduled for this year. If you would like to be a Potluck Angel (helper) please check out the opportunities listed on Signup Genius. On the front page of uuharvard.org you'll find a link called "Click here to volunteer for Sunday morning activities". Once in the signup section, find the date you want--May 12; June 9--and reserve a spot. Potlucks are great and a bundle of simple work. Helping hands are always welcome! Thank you.

Deborah Levering for the Welcome Team
978-456-1299

May 5th 2013

Loaves and Fishes Needs Personal Care Items

Loaves and Fishes families are sometimes in such dire straits that they have to choose between food and personal cleanliness. Since no one can feel good about themselves when they feel dirty or smelly, please consider donating personal care items such as deodorant, shaving supplies, toothpaste, soap and/or shampoo and leave them in the Loaves and Fishes box in the church foyer for **Sunday, May 5th**. If you have questions, please contact Risa Goldman at risajan@aol.com.

Concerts at the Common Sunday, April 21, 4:00 p.m. in our sanctuary. Pre-concert talk at 3:30

Presents Worcester Chamber Music Society, With Breath and Bow. Eight fabulous musicians will present Two Songs by Brahms; Quintet for Flute and String Quartet by Piston; String Quintet in C by Mozart. Check out the web site <http://www.worcesterchambermusic.org> Tickets- \$25, Seniors (65 and older) -\$20, Students (18 and younger)-\$15. Tickets available at the door and at <http://concerts-at-the-common-eorg.eventbrite.com/>. Or Eleanor Toth el-toth@verizon.net or 978-779-2876.

Eleanor Toth, and the C@C Committee
This concert is supported in part by a grant from the Harvard Cultural council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural council, a state agency

Women's Alliance May Meeting, Cathy Ball

The next meeting of the Alliance is on Tuesday, May 7th. We are delighted to welcome Cathy Ball as guest speaker. She will speak with us about both her work life and her home life. Cathy serves as Transformation Manager of Electronic Health Records at Lahey Health and will share with us some of the challenges in that field (as well as what that title means!). In addition, she will talk a bit about being a part of our Minister's family.

The May meeting is also the Annual Business Meeting of the Alliance. We will gather at 6:30 in the parlor at the Fellowship Building for a pot luck meal. Following that will be the brief Annual Meeting. The program, with guest speaker, will start at 7:30 or shortly thereafter. All are welcome to attend.

*Here we respect our diversity and seek to understand our differences ...
And here we respect the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.*

Martha Dallas is the Guest Worship Leader on Sunday, May 5th

The title of the sermon is

"Becoming Unitarian Universalist."

Unitarian Universalism is a transformative, and transforming faith. It doesn't sit still. It is often enigmatic and paradoxical. And it draws us forth and forward, with its challenges and rewards, as it takes form in our lives. This morning, Martha Dallas joins us to share some of her own journey of the ongoing process of becoming Unitarian Universalist. Martha served as Harvard UU's Director of Religious Education from the fall of 1996 to the summer of 2000, a richly formative time for her, both as a UU and as a DRE. Since that time, she has lived in Burlington, VT with her partner, Lucy Gluck. She currently serves as DRE at the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Burlington, where she has worked since 2006. She holds degrees from Mount Holyoke College and Union Theological Seminary and is currently pursuing Master Level Religious Education Credentialing with the UUA. She is honored to be invited back to Harvard and looks forward to joining you!

WHEAT -- Community Cafe

Thanks to all of the cooks and servers who provided a delicious meal to close to 70 people last week: Anthony Cassatt and Natalie Toth, Eleanor Toth, Emilie Coolidge, Carol Clark, Charlotte Winchell, Kate Stamm, Eric Broadbent, Chris Ready, Sydney Blackwell, and Hannah Stamm (who baked desserts for 75!).

The Social Action Committee will be cooking and serving on May 5th -- please contact Dave Andrew (daveandrew@charter.net) if you would like to help. There will be more opportunities to help this summer -- stay tuned, or contact Susie Macrae at susie-mac@charter.net.



Walk for Hunger May 5, 2013

There are three ways to be part of the Harvard Hunger Resistance Movement this year -- choose one or all three!



1. Join our team and walk with us. You don't have to do all 20 miles. Go to www.projectbread.com, and follow instructions for joining a team. Look for us the Harvard Hunger Resistance Movement.
2. Sponsor our team. Go to www.projectbread.com, on the left hand side click on Walk for Hunger, and then donate to a team and find the Harvard Hunger Resistance Movement. Thanks!
3. Welcome the walkers with a celebratory potluck at the Fellowship Building. Contact Kate Stamm if you would like to help kstamm6@gmail.com.

Thanks,
Susie Macrae

Update from the Worship Team -

This year the Worship Team is experimenting with a new model for worship which involves a designated "worship associate" each Sunday. The worship associate partners with Rev. Wendy to define the theme for a Sunday service then explores the topic through readings, reflections and music. Participation in the actual service may be a reading or two, a reflection, or even the sermon. Each member of the Worship Team will have the opportunity to work collaboratively with Rev. Wendy on a couple of Sunday services this spring. There have been three such services to date.

We want to create a list of people interested in occasionally being a reader for worship services. If this is something you would like to explore further, please be in touch with one of us!

-The Worship Team (Rev. Wendy Bell, Charles Redinger, Deb Levering, Cary Browse)

Our Thoughts are With ...

From March 17 and April 14

Eleanor and Imre Toth: light a candle of joy as their grandson is doing much better. He has struggled with kidney disease and a brain clot, which is diminishing. Imre shares that, "he was born in the year of the rat and rats are survivors."



Julie Anne Medjanis: lights a candle of joy as her nephew, Alex, is getting married today.

Carol Barnes: lights a candle for prayers for her brother and sister in law. They have had medical issues and she has struggled with breast cancer.

Britt: lights a candle of joy as her adoptive niece is engaged and has completed her Ph.D.

Emilie Coolidge: lights a candle in memory of her oldest friend who has passed, Beth Hill.

George and Karen Davis: light a candle of joy as they celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary.

Risa Goldman: lights a candle of joy as her husband, Gary, is recovering from a ski accident in which he sustained a clavicle injury and concussion while with their sons. She is most grateful for the support of a loving community, and especially Nick Browse for driving to assist at the time of the accident.

George Kruesen: lights a candle of thanks for his youngest daughter. She had a beautiful wedding day, and with her marriage she acquired 4 children and everybody seems to like each other! For continued happiness for Betsy and David.

Anthony Cassatt: Lights a candle of sorrow for the twins lost in December, a candle of hope for the future that they can do it again and a candle of wow, "I got the greatest girl in the world."

Donnalisa Johnson: lights a candle for her granddaughter, Hazel Jane. A candle of thanks for the help she received with her injury, a candle of wow as she has healed from the injury and a candle of thanks that now that the physical issues are resolving a bit the family can address the emotional issues of this experience.

Karen Davis: lights a candle of joy for her granddaughter Tia who recovered from an injury. She also lights a candle for Ruth Brunson and the other inmates in prison for the support of the dog training program they are involved in.

Carol Barnes: lights a candle for her sister in law, Di-ana, who is facing breast cancer. The full body scan is negative and with the start of chemo she is doing well. She also lights one for Cary as she deals with her Mom's health.

SusanMary Redinger: lights a candle of sorrow for Barbara Ann Gould who passed away last month, for all those grieving and for how great and special of a person she was.

Georgia Sassen: lights a candle of thanks for the support of the community with her and her husband's recent struggles with illness.

Mary Donald: lights a candle for her neighbor who is undergoing a bone marrow transplant and a candle of joy as income tax season is almost over.

Lucy McQuilken: lights a candle for Pat and Mary Connolly and their son Dylan who has been diagnosed with inoperable brain cancer. Such sadness.

David Andrew: lights a candle for his father in law that died a year ago today, in honor of his life.

Betsy Williams: lights a candle of joy and thanks for her mother who lived a good life to the age of 93, and she is grateful to have been her daughter. She lights a candle of sadness for one of her oldest friends who died tragically this past week. It is a shrieking loss and lights the candle for her life and for her kids.

Kit Jorrens: lights a candle of thanks for the Service and the joyful poetry that is a source of comfort for her. She also lights a candle for her husband Peter who is recovering from a hip injury.

Leslie Neville: lights a candle for her mother who has a recurrence of uterine cancer and a candle of joy as through her work they were able to release 50 endangered sea turtles into the wild.

Tony: lights a candle for his 4th grandson who was born prematurely and is now doing well. He is an unbelievable delight and a joy to be with.

Mary Krause: lights a candle of joy and thanks for the choir: it is joyful just listening to them sing.

What's Coming Up, Church Events

Sat. Apr. 20

10:00-Noon Sr. Choir & Orchestra, sanctuary

Sun. Apr. 21

10:00 Worship Service

Music Sunday

Pam Frederick & Ted Johnson

Bargains in the Belfry open

3:30 p.m. Pre-Talk for

4:00 Concerts at the Common

Worcester Chamber Music Society

Wed. Apr. 24

7:20 p.m. Caring Network

Sun. Apr. 28

10:00 Worship Service

Religious Education Sunday

Mon. Apr. 29

7:30 p.m. All Leadership Mtg. in CVW C.Rm.

Wed. May 1

2:00-7:00 p.m. Blood Drive in FB

Sun. May 5

Walk for Hunger (Boston)

10:00 Worship Service

"Becoming Unitarian Universalist"

Martha Dallas

Prep WHEAT dinner

Potluck for Walkers

Tue. May 7

6:30 & 7:30 Potluck, Program, Business Mtg.

Speaker: **Cathy Ball**

Sun. May 12

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

"Unleashing Your Inner Wizard"

Rev. Wendy with Charles Redinger

All Church Potluck

Sun. May 19

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Topic TBA

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Annual Congregational Meeting

Regular Church Meetings Sept. - June

Sunday 11:20-11:50 Jr. Choir rehearsal

12:00-1:00 Chimers rehearsal, choir loft

Tuesday 10:00-4:00 Bargains in the Belfry open

First Tue. 6:30 Alliance supper & 7:30 Program

Every other first Wed. Welcome Team, 7:00 p.m.

Second Wed. 7:30-9:30 Board

Fourth Wed. 7:30 p.m. Caring Network

Every other Thu: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sr. Choir

Second Sundays after worship: All Church Potluck

First Sundays: afternoon prepare meal for WHEAT

First & Third Sundays 11:30-1:00: SHYG

First & Third Sundays 11:00-Noon Bargains open

4th Sunday 11:30-1 pm YLD, Youth Leadership Dvl.

MUSIC NOTES



Musicians:

April 21- Choir with guest baritone Colin Levin; Harpist Marie Rindenello Parker; Flute- Claire Rindenello; Bassoon- Robin Hillyard, tympani- Mitch Gordon; Oboe- Caroline Graham; organ- Geoff Weiting; First Violin- David Kassel; Second Violin- Paul Przbyla; Viola- Margery Goldstein; cello- Andy Goldstein; Double Bass- Hannu Harjunmaa.

April 28- Jr. Choir for R.E. Sunday

May 5- Chimers

May 12- Choir

Jr. Choir:

We're almost at the end of our singing in church season. The final rehearsal to prepare for the April 28 R.E. Service is Sunday, April 21. Please come to the F.B. at 9:30 on April 28 to warm up and prepare our "Music Station".

Then- it's party time! We need to discuss time and place!

Chimers:

Good rehearsal on Sunday! We skip April 21 and polish with flute at noon on April 28.

Our final church participation for the year is May 5. We'll meet at 9 a.m. that day.

Sr. Choir:

It's good that we had a rehearsal with Colin last week so that we can try to stay on track with our own entrances, rather than drifting off listening to his gorgeous baritone voice!!!! If you've missed rehearsals you can probably still jump in. We need more voices to balance the chamber orchestra and Colin. These Five Mystical Songs are so gorgeous! We do meet this Thursday, April 18, and Saturday morning, April 20th from 10 a.m. -12 noon to be ready for our Music Service on April 21.

Future Thursday rehearsals are scheduled for April 25 and May 9.

Eleanor Toth

Annual Reports are Due Monday May 6th

Please send completed reports to admin@uuharvard.org. An attached Word file works best. Any committee chairs who want a file of their committee's report from last year, please ask Elinor admin@uuharvard.org. Thanks. **The Annual Meeting is Sunday May 19th after the Worship Service.**

Minister's Office Hours

I am in the office most Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, sometimes into the early evening hours. You may call (office: 978-456-9021) or e-mail (RevWLBell@aol.com) to schedule an appointment during those times or to find another time that might work.

Admin Office Hours

Monday 9:00 a.m. – Noon
Tuesday 10:00 – 3:00
Wednesday Noon – 3:00
Thursday 10:00 – 3:00
Friday 9:00 a.m. - Noon
Please call first: 978-456-8752.

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