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# Belfry

October 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...*

**October 20th 2013**

10:00 a.m.

**“Fields of Grace”**

Rev. Wendy L. Bell

We’ll lift up our church’s Glean Team ministry and hear from some of those who have been active participants. Together we’ll reflect on how we can be fed – spiritually and emotionally –

through the simple act of helping to feed others who are hungry.



**October 27th 2013**

10:00 a.m.

**“Race in America: Where We Stand and Why it Matters”**

Rev. Wendy L. Bell

In the aftermath of the Supreme Court decision in June that struck down the heart of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, and the acquittal in July of George Zimmerman, who was on trial for the fatal shooting of Trayvon Martin, we look at the issue of race in America. Do we really live in what some have called a “post-racial” society? How are we called to respond as Unitarian Universalists today?

**November 3rd 2013**

10:00 a.m.

**“Funding our Values, Funding our Vision”**

Rev. Wendy L. Bell

This morning we kick off our annual Stewardship season. In many ways, our liberal religious values are being challenged today by those who wish for a return to a by-gone era. Together we’ll reflect on what kind of a world we want to live in and how we can help make it so.

**November 10th 2013**

10:00 a.m.

**Stories & Reflections From a Civil Rights Journey**

Chris Mohn

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## **“From the Hearth”**

*“No one would remember the Good Samaritan if he’d only had good intentions. He had money as well.” --Margaret Thatcher*

I think Margaret Thatcher may have a point, and that is this: We talk a lot about how we are to love one another and for a model we often refer to the so-called “Good Samaritan.”

There was a man, you remember, who was walking from Jerusalem to Jericho and was mugged, robbed, stripped, beaten, and left for dead. Two religious men – a priest and a Levite – saw him there, crossed to the other side of the road, and passed him by. But then a man from a hated neighboring country, Samaria, came upon him and had compassion on him, bound up his wounds, set him upon his donkey, and brought him to an inn.

And this is where the money came in... The next day the Samaritan took money from his bags, handed it to the innkeeper, and said, “Take care of him; and whatever more you spend, I will repay.”

We remember the Good Samaritan for having had mercy on the poor, wounded man. And yet, we seldom remember anything beyond his good intentions. The money is an important part of the story, too, which often goes untold, or unnoticed. He took money from his own bags – I can’t imagine he carried much that was extra as he traveled alone in a foreign country along what were clearly very dangerous roads. This was money that surely he must have anticipated needing for himself. But he took from what he had and gave it to an innkeeper and trusted that it would be spent to further his own good intentions.

It is mid-October now and we are fast approaching that time of year during which we celebrate both Thanksgiving and Giving. In November we will give thanks for what we have, including this community itself, and we will be asked to commit to giving some of what we have in service of our church. In the coming weeks, you will be hearing more about our upcoming Stewardship Pledge Drive, during which we hope to raise all the money and pledges that we need to keep our congregation and its ministries vital and effective for yet another year.

Your support of this religious community is vital. We have made commitments to provide religious education to our children and youth. We want to expand our opportunities for growth and learning for adults, as well as our opportunities for collective service to others. We want to continue to provide a place for worship in the liberal religious tradition. We want to be able to fairly compensate our excellent staff and offer an attractive package to a new professional Director of Religious Education. But most importantly, we want to continue to fund our vision of a better, world for all.

I hope you will spend some time during this season to consider deeply not only what higher purpose or purposes you want to serve with your life, but also how you can use your money as a tool in service to those purposes. We are all stewards; we are all entrusted with all that we have in our care, including our money. May we be ever grateful for all that we have and all that we are and ever hopeful about all that we can together be and do.

In faith, Rev. Wendy



# Call to Action

## Setting Our Objectives—2013

### Challenge and Opportunity

Over the last fifty years, this church has been through multiple visioning and long range planning processes. The two most recent ones date from February, 1997 when the Congregation voted to adopt a Mission and Covenant Statement and May, 2011 when a Congregation-wide process resulted in a Vision Statement. (See below for the text of each). Our goal this fall is to build on these efforts and draft a workable action plan with concrete steps that begin to fulfill our strategic vision. What would it look like if we were living out our vision? What would we be doing as a Congregation if we were “practicing UU’s?” These are the questions we seek to answer.

### Moving From Vision to “To Do” List

So how do we get from the visionary to the pragmatic? Here’s our plan. Before the end of December we would like to agree, as a Congregation, upon a short list of objectives. Ideally each objective will be specific, measurable, achievable, and time bound (that way we can look back and know whether we did it, or not.) Based on recurring themes in the work that has gone before, (and because we’ve got to start somewhere!) the Board has chosen three areas in which to begin. We would like to set at least one and no more than three objectives in each of three areas:

#### Collective Community Service/Social Action/Outreach

Like many churches, our members are involved in a wide array of social action activities. This is important work and should continue, but over the next three years, what shall we do *together*? What shall we be known for in the broader community?

#### Religious Education/Youth Development

What do we hope to accomplish in the next three years? What will be the hallmarks of our programs for children and youth?

#### Spiritual Growth and Development (Including worship services and adult religious education and other opportunities)

What specifically shall we do over the next three years to create opportunities for our members to nourish and deepen their spiritual growth?

Taken together these objectives will constitute an Action Plan for the Congregation that will guide our work together over the next three years.

### Process

Our goal is to agree upon a set of objectives by December 1, yet it is imperative that the process involve the whole community.

In order to accomplish both inclusiveness and timeliness, the plan is to begin the process with a Drafting Group of four. The Drafting Group will meet with Alan Hurvitz, a consultant and fellow UU whose mission in retirement is helping churches and non-profits accomplish exactly the type of work we now have before us.

With Alan’s guidance, the Drafting Group will produce a draft list of objectives that will get the process started, and then share their first draft with an Advisory Group. The Advisory Group will act as a sounding board, commenting on and suggesting changes to the first draft. The Board has named an Advisory Group that has experience with a wide range of church activities and includes both longer term members as well as those who have joined more recently.

The Drafting Group will meet again, consider the comments, and incorporate changes into the Action Plan. At this point, the objectives may be ready to share with the Congregation, or perhaps this process will be iterated one more time before presentation. Along the way, both the Drafting Group and the Advisory Group will be sharing their thoughts and experiences with their spouses, friends, and others. Get ready to hear about this at Fellowship Hour!

The final step will be for the whole Congregation to meet and review the objectives. Some re-writing and modifications will take place right at the meeting. At the end, the final product will be validated by a vote of the Congregation.

If you have any questions about this process or what we are trying to achieve please reach me at [rhigh@charter.net](mailto:rhigh@charter.net) or discuss with any member of the Board.

The theme for this Sabbatical Year is “Why are We Here?” Wendy will be leaving us for a few months beginning in December for her much deserved respite from the day-to-day demands of her ministry. A Sabbatical Year is a great time for renewal and reflection among the Congregation as well. What better way to send Wendy off than adoption this fall of a three-year Action Plan—an emphatic statement by the Congregation of “We know why we’re here—and this is what we are going to do to show it.”

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The Board is grateful to the following members for offering their time, talent and perspectives to this effort.

Drafting Group: Wendy Bell, Betsy Williams, David Kendall, and Paige O’Brien.

Advisory Group: Dave Andrew, Cheryl Coonahan, Tom Daniells, Stacie Green, Jeff Levering, JulieAnne Medjanis, Darrell Wickman, Rebecca Wright.

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### **Mission and Covenant Statement, adopted by the Congregation February 2, 1997.**

Love us the spirit of our church, where we gather to worship and to create a welcoming and nurturing community of all ages and where we:

- ...are inspired to explore, reflect and grow spiritually,
- ...support and care for one another,
- ...respect our diversity and seek to understand our differences,
- ...are safe to share our deeply held thoughts and values,
- ...support individual and collective service to the larger community, and ...celebrate together our traditions and our lives, with all their sorrows and joys.

We hold ourselves responsible for the religious education of our children and ourselves, to carry out our mission, and to support our church.

## **Vision Statement, May 2011 (developed after a Congregation wide survey and process, but this specific language was never presented to the Congregation for adoption)**

Our vision is that we are a growing and thriving congregation with an abundance of resources to fulfill our goals and commitments. We play a vital role in serving the evolving needs of the people and organizations in our local communities as well as the world at large. We offer a variety of ways for our members to deepen and nourish their spiritual growth while respecting each individual's beliefs and practices. Our congregation is actively engaged in making a difference through social action and outreach. We are a vibrant, multi-generational congregation. Our church offers a range of religious education opportunities that fulfill the needs and interest of all ages.

### **Board's Objectives for the Year 2013-2014**

Under the church's governing by-laws the Board is required to define its specific governance objectives for the year and end the year by reporting to the Congregation its progress toward these objectives.

The objectives we have set for ourselves this year are as follows:

#### Financial Strategy Task Force

Implement recommendations of the FSTF related to:

creating new ways to make it easier to donate to the church

Following up on pledge collections

Determine charge for the Phase II work of the Financial Strategy Task Force. Appoint members. Monitor Progress.

#### Organize and conduct a search process for a new Director of Religious Education

Working with RE and YLD Committees define role and style of desired DRE

Create DRE Search Committee, establish time line and appoint members

Monitor progress of Search Committee

Hire new DRE by end of church year

#### Envisioning Our Future—Getting Unstuck

Building on prior visioning efforts, draft an action plan with concrete steps that begin to fulfill our strategic vision. What would it look like if we were living out our vision? What would we be doing as a Congregation if we were “practicing UU’s?”

By December 1, 2013 agree, as a Congregation, upon a short list of objectives. Ideally each objective will be specific, measurable, achievable, and time bound (that way we can look back and know whether we did it, or not.) Set at least one and no more than three objectives in each of three areas:

Collective Community Service/Social Action/Outreach

Religious Education/Youth Development

Spiritual Growth and Development

Engage consultant and appoint working groups to draft this plan and to present to Congregation for approval

#### Clarifying governance roles

It has been nearly ten years since there has been a thorough review and documentation of the roles of the major church committees and, in particular, each committee's role with respect to the Board, the staff, and the Congregation. Continue working with four committees: Buildings & Grounds, Membership/Welcoming, Caring and Social Action. This is not about the Board telling the committees what to do, but rather our objective is to more fully understand what we should be expecting of one another as different, but critical parts of a largely volunteer organization. To ensure the smooth functioning of our organization, we believe this idea of roles and boundaries is worth fully exploring, and subsequently documenting our mutual understandings.

Similarly, create a description of the role and purpose of the All Leadership Meetings to assure there is common understanding and expectations among the lay leadership.

-Rick High, for the Board. ([rhigh@charter.net](mailto:rhigh@charter.net))

## Children and Youth Programming

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### The Spiritual Practice of Religious Education

In preparing for a new year in Religious Education, I was asked to address the task of pondering a moment in which I felt most UU. My experiences: The crashing of waves at the beach, the gliding whales and cranes and herons, the skittering fiddler crabs on the marsh. These were the UU moments that came to mind in late summer, fractions of my busy life that made me draw in breath. I gazed with awe and wonder at the world around me and felt that WOW feeling that overtakes us when we are in the midst of something awesome and spiritual in our lives. It is in these moments that I feel closest to life's biggest questions of purpose and origin.

My children don't seem to need to search as much for this questioning spirit or this wonder. They seem to be able to find it when tracking woolly bear caterpillars, realizing they can read their first words, or experiencing a fantastic math moment. Their worlds are filled with WOW, and their WOWs fill me up and take me back to my roots. Through collaboration, Religious Education is articulating some of the spiritual questions central to our religious heritage and faith, and sharing in the children's exploration thereof. Helping to guide them on their journey of discovery within this intelligent, caring, diverse, accepting (I could go on!) UU community has become part of my own spiritual practice. For example, in recent RE classes, you may have heard exclamations such as these:

“We're made of stardust, Mom! And people can be made of a rainbow of mixed up colors.” - Christine

“So, if people have only been around for a millisecond in terms of the Earth's existence, how did they know so much about what came before them so long ago? Maybe they had really good imaginations.” - Rock Garden students after unrolling a toilet paper timeline of the earth's history.

“Mom, did you know that Rachel [Carson] saved our lives?” - Alec

“So that's why we have church on Sunday!” - Quote from the Rock Garden after hearing the Genesis story

To my mind, such epiphanies are stops on the voyage of self-exploration that leads to becoming the strong, outspoken and solid youth who so beautifully present themselves at Coming of Age ceremonies. I feel privileged to be joining the journey!

-Kelley Taylor, RE Committee Member



*Here we respect our diversity and seek to understand our differences ...*

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### **SHARING OUR PLATE November**

Each month 50% of the cash contributions in the collection plate go to a designated charity (the balance of the cash and checks made out to the church go to the church). In October the charity is the UU Urban Ministry. Please make checks made out to the **Virginia Thurston Healing Garden.**

The Virginia Thurston Healing Garden, located in Harvard, offers a community of support, therapeutic services, and education to help people experiencing cancer. Its program offerings include: counseling/support groups, art therapy, exercise/movement, mind body/energy, horticulture therapy, and nutrition. With its seasonal gardens, koi pond, and natural woodlands, the Garden is a place where cancer patients experience a respite from medical settings. In addition, the Garden has programs for caregivers and cancer survivors. Originally focusing on breast cancer, the Garden expanded its services in 2012 to include all people affected by cancer. Still true to the original vision, the Garden provides services without barriers to access—no one regardless of diagnosis, gender or financial limitations is turned away. The Garden has helped more than 1500 patients since its start in 2001. For more information go to: <http://www.healinggarden.net> or call 978-456-3532.



The members of the Social Action Committee are Georgia Sassen, Dave Andrew, Chris Ready, Pat Westwater-Jong, Ibbly Chiquoine. We meet once a month and welcome new members.

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### **Alliance Program, November 5, 2013**

The next Alliance Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5 in the Charlanne Van Wormer Community Room of the Fellowship Building. Pot luck supper is at 6:30 p.m. and the program is at 7:30 p.m.

Our guest speaker will be Anna Steim, an English teacher at Deerfield Academy. She will talk about her two year experience teaching English at Kings Academy in Jordan. Everyone is invited and all are invited to bring a guest as it is our “Bring Your Guest” meeting.

We look forward to seeing you.  
-Carol MacLennan

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### **CORI Update**

*Our congregation is committed to offering a safe environment for all to grow and explore. In so doing, it is critical that we look after the safety of our children and other vulnerable members of our community. We have revised our existing CORI policy that requires criminal background checks on all paid staff and volunteers who work with children and youth. The revised policy reflects changes consistent with the MA Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) and our own commitment to being a Safe Congregation. The new policy is on the Church Webpage. We recognize that this may be sensitive or even objectionable for some, however, we feel that the safety of our children needs to be a priority. If you would like to discuss further, please contact Board members Susie Macrae or Kate Stamm.*

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### **Other Opportunities in our Buildings:**

'Bootcamp' class is held every Monday and Wednesday at the Fellowship hall from 9-10am from December thru March/April. (Class is held outdoors at the McCurdy Track April/May-November). Appropriate for all fitness levels, the class incorporates cardio drills, total body strengthening exercises, mat pilates core conditioning and yoga stretches. Cost is \$10 on a drop-in basis with punch cards available.

-Theresa Hoberman  
[thoberman@yahoo.com](mailto:thoberman@yahoo.com)

*Here we support individual and collective service to the larger community ...  
And here we respect the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.*

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### **Fair Trade Fair**

Planning has begun for this year's Fair Trade Fair! The date of the event is Sunday, November 24. Anyone interested in being a member of the steering committee, please contact Paige O'Brien, [paigeob@earthlink.net](mailto:paigeob@earthlink.net); 978-456-7980.

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### **Thanksgiving Collection for Loaves and Fishes – Sunday, November 3rd**

Every year, Loaves and Fishes has a Thanksgiving distribution for its recipients so that everyone can enjoy a delicious and special Thanksgiving. Please consider donating non-perishable Thanksgiving-related food items, such as stuffing, gravy, broth, canned sliced pineapple, ham glaze, nuts, fancy crackers, yams, coffee, tea, cocoa, and 100% juice. You may leave your donations in the Loaves and Fishes baskets in the church's foyer. Thank you so much! Questions? Please contact Risa Goldman at [risajan@aol.com](mailto:risajan@aol.com) or anyone from the Social Action Committee.

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### **Potlucks**

On Sunday, November 10, 2013 there WILL be a potluck hosted by the Glean Team. Please plan to bring a main dish, side dish, salad or dessert to share.

The goal of the Welcome Team is to arrange a potluck every 2nd Sunday of the month...but sometimes...it just doesn't work out.

Apologies to those of you who expected a potluck on October 13 and were disappointed to find a regular coffee hour after church.

Would you like to volunteer to organize a Sunday Potluck? If so, please contact Paige O'Brien or Cary Browne.

### **Our Thoughts are With ...**

**Ann Mallinson:** A Candle of Joy that September has begun and that her grandchildren are both happily settled into school.

**Pat White:** A Candle of Sorrow that her elderly cat has been ill and that she has come to the point that Pat will need to let her go during the next week.

**Weezie Potter:** A Candle of Change. Weezie has sold her house and is moving to an apartment in Still River, while still retaining her house in Rhode Island.

**Eleanor Toth:** A Candle of Sorrow that Shelley Jackson Denham, a UU who contributed many hymns to our Singing the Living Tradition hymnal, has passed away.

**Anne Whitney:** A Candle of Concern about her father-in-law, who is in the hospital for various conditions, including a stroke one week ago.

**Wendy:** A Candle of Sorrow that longtime HUUC member Ronnie Harris has passed away.

Two other Candles of Sorrow: for the death of Bob MacLaughlin, **Becca Day-Newsham's** step father; and for the death of Lance Morgan, father of **Moira Morgan and son of Bruce & Marilyn Morgan.**

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### **ThanksGiving**

This year's Stewardship Campaign will culminate on November 24 with a Celebration Sunday. Please plan on joining us to be part of Rev. Wendy's last service before her sabbatical and to help us put the 'Giving' in ThanksGiving. This year's campaign theme is 'Funding Our Vision'. Also, come enjoy hospitality hour provided by the Stewardship Committee on Sunday November 3<sup>rd</sup>. Stay tuned for more information and events leading up to November 24th."

Tim Coonahan  
For the Stewardship Committee 2014



**November Birthday Wishes Go To:**

<b>David</b>	<b>Coffin</b>
<b>Ruby</b>	<b>Farough</b>
<b>Rick</b>	<b>High</b>
<b>Bob</b>	<b>Jarratt</b>
<b>Nancy</b>	<b>Schirmer</b>
<b>Sheila</b>	<b>Simollardes</b>
<b>Chloe</b>	<b>Vilain</b>
<b>Laura</b>	<b>Vilain</b>

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

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**Our Thanks Go To ...**

**Glenn Alexander** for ordering and installing the window shades in the FB classroom.

**Carl Hein** for donating some more OOS paper.

**Becca Day-Newsham, Deb & Jeff Levering** for all their organizing and help last week.

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**Important Note from the Treasurer**

We depend on pledge payments to provide the funds to keep our organization running. Your payment is tax-deductible no matter what month you send it and we could use it now. Please consider paying your pledge, in part or in full, at this time.



**Sunday Morning Ushers, Greeters and 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](http://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](mailto:cbrowse@earthlink.net)

**Chancel Decorations**

Would you like to decorate the Chancel one Sunday? Please sign up through the Sunday Morning Volunteer link on the church website: [www.uuharvard.org](http://www.uuharvard.org). Questions? contact Cary Browse, [cbrowse@earthlink.net](mailto:cbrowse@earthlink.net)

**October 20**

Hospitality: Tammy Alfano, Carol Panek-Clark  
Ushers: Sharlotte Eiland  
Greeters: Tim Clark  
Chancel:

**October 27**

Hospitality: Barbara Kemp, Weezie Potter  
Ushers: Ginger & David Kendall  
Greeters: Chuck Agosta & Lucy McQuillken  
Chancel:

**Nov. 3**

Hospitality: Stewardship Team  
Ushers: Pam & Glen Frederick  
Greeters: Colleen Pearce  
Chancel:

**Nov. 10**

Potluck: all slots filled.  
Ushers: John Chapman & Patty Ruze  
Greeters: Sally & Richard Steele  
Chancel: Patty Ruze

**Nov. 17**

Hospitality: Marcia Croyle & Pat Riemitis  
Ushers: Carol Barnes  
Greeters: George Babich & Michael McGinnis  
Chancel:

See attached pdf for building use calendar.

Paper version has November Calendar printed here.

**What's Coming Up, Church Events**

- Fri. Oct. 18  
7-8:30 p.m. PUUB Night
- Sun. Oct. 20  
10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
**"Fields of Grace"**  
Rev. Wendy L. Bell
- Sun. Oct. 27  
10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
**"Race in America: Where We Stand  
and Why it Matters"**  
Rev. Wendy L. Bell
- Mon. Oct. 28  
7:30 p.m. All Leadership Meeting
- Sun. Nov. 3  
Loaves & Fishes Collection  
10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
**"Funding our Values, Funding our  
Vision"**  
Rev. Wendy L. Bell
- Sun. Nov. 10  
10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
**Stories & Reflections From a Civil  
Rights Journey**  
*Chris Mohn*  
All Church Potluck
- Fri. Nov. 15  
7-8:30 p.m. PUUB Night:  
We will gather in the Sutherland Hall – our "pub" for  
the night – around tables (decorated to create some  
pub-like ambiance) and share food and conversation  
about "stuff that matters." Questions to get the conver-  
sations started will be provided.  
BYOB. Non-alcoholic beverages and a light supper  
will be provided (or feel free to eat before you come!)  
People of all ages are welcome – children, youth, and  
adults! All that's required is a willingness to engage –  
to whatever extent you are comfortable – in conversa-  
tion.

**NEW Belfry Deadlines all Tuesdays**

- Nov. 19  
Dec. 17  
Jan. 21  
Feb. 18  
Mar. 18  
Apr. 15  
May 20  
June 17

**MUSIC NOTES**



**Musicians:**

- October 20- Choir  
October 27- Bill Cordner, Folk singer/guitar and Ted  
Johnson  
November 3- Choir  
November 10- John Chapman, jazz pianist  
November 17- Choir

**Jr. Choir:**

You were a fine addition to the Sr. Choir at the Bless-  
ing of the Animals Service on October 6. Thank you  
for adding your voices!

We will be rehearsing from 11:20 to 11:50 on October  
20<sup>th</sup> and October 27<sup>th</sup>, preparing for the intergenera-  
tional service on November 24. Because of the Christ-  
mas Pageant rehearsals in November, it is difficult for  
us to rehearse during November Sundays.

**Chimers:**

We're off to a great start!

Rehearsals continue at noon on October 20, 27, No-  
vember 3, 10 and 17. No rehearsal on Nov. 24. I'm  
expecting the entire crew on Sunday!!!

**Sr. Choir:**

Hopefully everyone is healthy and in good singing  
voice! We will be getting serious about Bach this  
Thursday rehearsal. We will also be working on music  
for Sunday. We meet on Oct. 31, November 7, 14, and  
21. These extra rehearsals should prepare us for Music  
Sunday on Dec. 8, as well as other Sunday services.

Eleanor Toth

*"On the Edge: Madness, Serendipity and Sudden Surpris-  
es"* **FRESH INKk An evening of riveting narratives in  
Harvard**

Saturday, October 19, from 6 PM to 8 PM at the Harvard  
General Store <http://www.freshinkk.eventbrite.com>

-For more information contact **Laura Vilain**  
[lvilain@hotmail.com](mailto:lvilain@hotmail.com)

### 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](mailto:RevWLBell@aol.com)) to schedule an appointment during those times or to find another time that might work.

### **Admin Office Hours**

Mon. 9:00 a.m.—Noon  
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