



The

Belfry

January 22nd 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...

January 26th 2014

10:00 a.m.

“An Unfolding Story”

Tony Fisher, Ministerial Intern in Concord

Stories have the wonderful ability to lift us out of our own experience and shift our perspective. Weaving personal narrative with poetry and myth, our guest minister, Tony Fisher, continues on the theme of repairing our world through participation in its continued creation.

February 2nd 2014

10:00 a.m.

Sabbath as Resistance

Aaron Stockwell, M.Div

In a fast paced society, Sabbath and rest are often the last things we consider. What if the Sabbath was used as a way to resist a culture of now? What if the Sabbath were used as a way to refocus our lives on the Sacred, nature, others and ourselves? Aaron Stockwell, Sabbatical Minister will explore these questions and more. PS - If you want to read more about this topic, check out Walter Brueggemann’s book *Sabbath as Resistance*.

February 9th 2014

10:00 a.m.

Building Community through Music

Sarah Dan Jones, President of the UU Musician’s Network.

Her music mission includes empowering congregations in finding their common voice while exploring ways to strengthen shared ministry.

February 16th 2014

10:00 a.m.

Each Step IS the Destination: Living a Life of Meaning and Engagement

David Rynick, Abbot of Boundless Way Zen Temple

The practice of mindfulness encourages us to slow down and appreciate what is already here. While this is a necessary antidote to a culture that worships perpetual busyness, it neglects the fact that we live in this material world where our actions (and inactions) have consequences. How do we bridge the gap between acceptance and action? How do we appreciate the moment even as we move toward goals that actively engage us in the responsibilities of daily life?

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Dear Church,

One of my most favorite parts of being a minister is getting to plan and lead worship. Over the years, I have amassed a collection of hymnals both Unitarian Universalist hymnals as well some from other liberal traditions, and in some cases not so liberal traditions. I think that looking at the hymns that we sing is important because it is a way to look at our shared theology. A hymn is theology set to music. My worship professor in seminary Mary Luti once reminded us that you could find out quite a bit about a congregation based on the hymns that they sung, especially the hymns they liked and sung often in worship.

On Wednesdays when I am in Wendy's study I often take down the big bulging binders that serve as some of your congregation's archives and peruse through them. They go back through the 1950s. Included in the binders are the orders of service from the dedication of your current church building as well as the 25th anniversary of dedication. Both those services had the exact same hymns including "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee." I haven't had the chance to look back over your orders of service from the past to see how often it has been sung here.

This hymn was also a favorite of my internship congregation. They had sung this hymn, at the time 34 times since 1997, or roughly 2 or 3 times a year. The lyrics were originally written in 1907 by Presbyterian Clergyman Henry van Dyke. The tune of course comes from the final movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

I wonder what this says about your shared theology as a congregation. Of course when it was sung at the dedication of this building it certainly was a joyous occasion. The various and beautiful images of the Divine as well as the triumphant tune are powerful.

So, I ask you this, what other hymns or practices in worship that are important to you, as a congregation, and as individuals? What are your "go to" poems, scripture passages, or songs that provide comfort during challenging times? I'd love to hear about them! Stop by my study on Wednesdays, where I can be found from about 1-5:30 most Wednesdays, or shoot me an email at minister@uuharvard.org.
Peace & See you in church!

Aaron

Sabbatical Minister

(My office hours are Wednesday: 1-5:30. Feel free to email me, or call my office number 978.456.9021. I check my messages remotely every other day. The message on my voice mail has my cell phone number should you need it for emergencies.)

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Report from the Board

DRE Search Committee named

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.

Please join me in thanking these members for agreeing to serve in this important role. Periodic updates on progress will be published in the Belfry and the Chalice Chat.

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).

For those of you who were unable to attend, 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.

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.

We have jointly agreed upon a Plan. Now is the time to get started on the Action part!

For further information or questions, please contact me or any member of the Board.

Rick High, President, (rhigh@charter.net)

SHARING OUR PLATE: February Partner Church February's Sunday Sharing Our Plate collection will be donated to Partner Church. Please make checks payable to HUUC with "Partner Church Council" in the memo line.

In far off Andrasfalva, Romania, Harvard has a partner church. The partner church association was originally started in 1920 after World War I, but World War II and the Cold War aborted it until 1989 the brutal dictator, Ceausescu, was assassinated. Our partner church building in Andrasfalva was started in '95 and dedicated in '99. The building is shared with the Calvinists of the town. Unitarian services are held there one week out of four. The people of the Transylvanian plateau are mainly farmers, cowherds, and shepherds with an occasional teacher, charcoal maker, museum director, and minister included. There is no great wealth there but they valiantly struggle to keep their churches going.

Our partner church relationship is now 22 years old - the Magyarandrásfalva church was built with our help. Our donations will help them make needed repairs and maintenance to keep their house of worship a welcoming place.

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. Please contact any one of us for more information

Partner Church Brunch

The date is February 9, 2014

For the Hungarian brunch to again come on scene, you are invited to bring a Magyar dish, Hungarian goulash or something equally delish

The first third of the alphabet, bring entrées or bread,

The second third veggies, yellow, green or red,
The last yummy desserts and we'll all be well fed.

or if you don't get fancy any of these,
just bring yourself, and whatever you please.

List ingredients, SVP, minding those with allergies.
If puzzled give Mr. Google a spin.

"Hungarian food" is what you put in.

- 1) We need help in the kitchen to start the fun,
- 2) Carnations that bloom beneath the sun,
- 3) Of course a banker to take the mon
- 4) And aid in the cleanup is when all is done,
- 5) Have joy, relax, you're Unitarian!

-MD

To Make a Life

“Put this one over that, then fold this one... like this.” Standing together after worship on January 19, a small knot of people were putting their heads together – literally and figuratively: Nick was teaching the others how to weave gimp into lanyard. Risa and I exchanged a hearty laugh over the memory of the macramé plant hangers we’d cranked out at an earlier time in our lives. Stacie showed me the baby sweater she was that-much-closer to finishing. Rainbow loom bracelets were proudly displayed and ardently admired. Jean remained through coffee hour to complete the community weaving project started earlier in the morning. Kate and Adeline sported chain stitch crocheted necklaces. And others, more than I can name here, worked on knitting, darning, and other hands-on worship activities. ZenTangle meditations on Tikkun olam (Hebrew for “to repair the world”) now hang on the WOW wall in the Fellowship Building, the WOW wall itself a hand-crafted piece of art.

I grew up in a home with a father who made things: from beautiful wood keepsake boxes to the very roof over our heads. We kids had our own work bench in the cellar, complete with hammers, vice, saws and other tools suitably sized for children. From my father I acquired my appreciation for hand-made things. And an adult, I believe that hand-crafted things can be both beautiful and useful, including one’s own life – including one’s spiritual life.

The hand-crafted life is, by its very nature, imperfect, and I believe that living for perfection turns us away from our animal nature of play and creativity, limiting our self-expression and opportunity for discovery and awe.

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Tapestry hand-crafted by worshippers at January 19, 2014 service in the Fellowship Building.

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The hand-crafted life is built using quality materials. Some materials are cheaper or flashier, but they are not as strong, flexible or enduring as those of quality. Quality materials call for respect, so while perfectionism is not the goal of the hand-crafted life, neither are shoddiness, inattentiveness, or carelessness.

The hand-crafted life cannot be rushed, pushed, or forced. There are times when doing nothing is absolutely essential, as it helps focus attention to where things are in the moment. Rushing and pushing increase errors. Fatigue, boredom and habit do the same. When in doubt, the hand-crafter sets her work down for a spell and returns to it when her head is clear, her vision refreshed.

The hand-crafted life requires knowing the best tool for the job. The hand-crafter needs to know his tools and keep them in good condition. Most crafters find that a few simple, well-made tools can meet the demands of most jobs.

The hand-crafted life tolerates mistakes, particularly when trying something new. The hand-crafter learns that most mistakes are instructive, and many can be worked in to the overall fabric of life without detracting from its beauty or usefulness. Inevitably, there are a few mistakes that the crafter understands are serious enough to be rectified, and this process can be painful, frustrating, time-consuming, and hopefully, a relief.

The hand-crafted life nurtures, reinforces and deepens the sense of knowing one's self. By adapting, altering, or completely chucking a pre-made pattern, plan, or recipe, the hand-crafter leads with and follows her own vision. There are false starts and try-agains, but the end results reflect the unique character of the creator. The hand-crafted life is one that issues forth from within, rather than being imposed upon from without.

The hand-crafted life is one that yearns to be shared generously. The hand-crafter creates then gives away, taking great joy in both the making and the giving. The hand-crafter rejoices in teaching others about his craft.

The hand-crafted life remains open to new ideas about how to approach a familiar task, always learning, expanding. The hand-crafter tries new things with familiar materials and tries new materials within familiar processes.

The hand-crafted life is rooted in the belief that each person best blesses the world by honestly and consistently being her unique beautiful and useful self. The hand-crafter's actions reflect integrity of intention and effort.

I believe that the hand-crafted life develops a warm, rich patina that naturally draws others to it. The hand-crafted life is deeply nurturing, rewarding and fulfilling. The hand-crafted life is an heirloom treasure to the maker and those who know them.

I wish each of you a glorious one-of-a-kind life, "Hand-crafted-by-You"!
Peace & blessings,

Melinda Green

Next All Leadership Meeting (ALM)

Monday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Charlanne van Wormer Community Room in the Fellowship Building.

Rick High will be joining us to present and discuss the **Realizing Our Vision Action Plan** which was approved by a vote of the congregation at a Special Congregational Meeting on January 5. Curious about what it means for us as we move forward in the next few years? We hope you will join us to ask questions and participate in the conversation!

-Rebecca Wright

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

WHEAT - Community Cafe

A big thanks to both the Senior High Youth Group and the Middle School Youth Group for their continued commitment to cooking and serving at the Community Cafe in Clinton. They do a great job of representing our church in the larger community. Beginning in March we will need other groups to cook and serve on the first Sunday of the month. Please let me know if your family, committee, task force, group of friends or team would like to commit to one of the upcoming Sundays. Susie Macrae at susie_macrae@icloud.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.

Concord Area Humanists and First Parish Humanist Council

7 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 12th in First Parish Hall, 20 Lexington Rd. Concord, MA

Invite you to a Birthday Party for Charles Darwin & Abraham Lincoln. A festive occasion, with Birthday cake and other goodies. **Speaker Dr. Henry Valliant** will share his views on the importance of these two historic figures.

More information at <http://www.concordareahumanists.org/>

Hello Harvard UU Church!

I am Aileen Dashurova - past Director of Faith Development at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, Past youth Advisor at First Parish Bedford and the Second Congregational Meeting House in Nantucket, etc. I am hoping that you can post in your church newsletter as well as pass on the word that I am hosting community **gatherings for Transgender and Gender Fluid people at my blossoming center in Westford.**

The first gathering is Thursday, January 23 from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. The location is 3 Drew Crossing in Westford. Interested people can contact me at this email address;

Aileen.Dashurova@AcclaimedEmpowerment.com or by phone (texting is good, too) at 781-710-0525. These are social gatherings in which the Transgender and Gender Fluid community can get together and relax, network, and talk about things that are important to them.

Boundless Way Temple/Worcester Zen Center
presents
New American Buddhist Songs For All Ages
Performed by Nat Needle, Piano/Vocals, & Friends
Music and Lyrics by Nat Needle



Saturday, January 25th, 4 pm

Come join us for an afternoon of songs, sing-along and fun for the whole family. These songs, about meditation, core Buddhist teachings, generosity, simplicity, compassion, & other universal values, are set to popular American musical styles: jazz, rhythm & blues, calypso, rock, folk, tango, country, etc. They include many songs written for children.

Suggested Donation: \$10 or what you can afford
Contact for information: Erin at

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www.worcesterzen.org

Here we support individual and collective service to the larger community...

A Little *Precis* of UU and Our PARTNER CHURCH' S History

Michael Servetus, (1511-1542) a Spaniard wrote, at age 20, in Latin, an essay, called *De Trinitinitatis Erroribus*. At age 30 he was burnt at stake by Calvinists because of his anti-Trinitarian beliefs, which included pre-destination and original sin.

Frances David (1510 - 1569) originally a Catholic Hungarian who, after a stint at Calvinism and Lutheranism, converted to Unitarianism. In the Middle Ages, in a cold gray church in Torda one week in January, from dawn to dusk before the King John Sigisimund (1540 -1571) and his court , debated (that was their Internet) effectively against the Lutherans, Catholics, and Calvinists. When it was all over King John Sigisimund declared the winner was Francis David and proclaimed " no one shall be reviled for his religion by anyone,.. it is not permitted that anyone should threaten anyone else by imprisonment, that "FAITH IS A GIFT OF GOD"

In 1571 King John died. The new king, Steven Bathory, was a Catholic. He passed a law against innovation. David was found guilty of innovation (ie against invoking Jesus in prayer) and sentenced to prison at Deva, where he died on November 7, 1579, at age 68.

The next two centuries the Unitarians suffered persecutions. Churches and schools were seized. Unitarians were excluded from holding public office. They were forbidden to build churches.

In the 20th-century, after the World War I, Transylvania was awarded to Romania There was a brief episode in 1920s when the partner Church program originated, but then, World War II came along and subsequently the repressive Ceausescu régime until the Christmastime rebellion in 1989 and execution of the Ceaucescus. Our own partner Church relationship was started about 1993 (sister churches at that time)!

Three principles of Unitarianism 1) freedom of religious thought. 2) unrestricted use of reason 3) tolerance

A favorite motto of the Unitarian Church and wise as a serpent and gentle as a dove.

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-Mary Donald

Paper Belfry has the month of Jan.
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February Birthday Wishes to:

Aidan Aciukewicz
Wendy Bell
Jim Clark
Teddy Coffin
Ella Corbett
Sam Dyer
Erika Krause
Ann Mallinson
Gus Medjanis
Chris Ready
Hannah Stamm



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

Alliance Meeting Feb. 4th

6:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper

7:30 p.m. Program

Speaker: Julie Anne Medjanis

**Subject: Is Active Living the Secret to
Aging Well?**

Hostesses: Dorothy Solbrig
Karen Davis

All are welcome.

Come and join us.

-Carol MacLennan



**On Sunday Jan. 26th after the worship service,
please look for members of the Social Action
Committee**

We will be circulating information and a
petition calling on our Legislators & Governor to
enact criminal justice reform and halt construction
of 10,000 new prison units.

-Chris Ready

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 chang-
es are and I will update the system. Thanks to all
for your help. Cary Browse,
cbrowse@earthlink.net

Jan. 26

Host: Cary Browse

Welcome: Rebecca Wright

Greeters: Susie Macrae & Eric Broadbent

Ushers: Pat White

Hospitality: Victoria Andersen, Kirsti & Chuck
Gamage

Chancel:

Feb. 2

Host: Charles Redinger

Welcome: Rick High

Greeters: Dorothy & Otto Solbrig

Ushers: Paige O'Brien & Didi Chadran

Hospitality: Mary Ellen & Steve Miller, Su-
sanMary & Charles Redinger

Chancel:

Feb. 9

Host: David Kendall

Welcome: Kate Stamm

Greeters: Pete & Sue Ginouves

Ushers: Chris Mohn & Charles Redinger

Hospitality: Pot Luck

Chancel:

Feb. 16

Host: David Kendall

Welcome: Tom Daniells

Greeters: Georgia Sassen & Li Liang

Ushers: Charles Redinger & Betsy Williams

Hospitality: Risa Goldman & Piali De

Chancel:

Thank you to Alice Rennie, Chuck McCormack and family for inviting Carl Hein to your home for
Christmas Dinner.

And thanks to everyone else who has visited Carl at Concord Park.

-Jane & Dave Andrew

Bios of Upcoming Sabbatical Sunday Leaders

Jan. 26 Tony Fisher is the ministerial intern at First Parish, Concord MA, and has led services in many area churches. A life-long UU, Tony has embarked on a second career in ministry, finally acting on a long suppressed call that first arose when he was a teenager at First Parish in Lexington. Tony is friends with both DRE Melinda Green and our sabbatical minister Aaron Stockwell from their time together at Andover Newton Theological School

Feb. 2 Aaron Stockwell, Sabbatical Minister at the Harvard Unitarian Universalist Church, was educated at the Parker Charter School, Lesley College, and Andover Newton Theological School. Aaron and his spouse live in Maynard, MA.

Feb. 9 Sarah Dan Jones, President of the UU Musician's Network, has been active as a Unitarian Universalist musician for the past 15 years, having served the Georgia Mountains UUC in Dahlonega, GA and Northwest UUC in metro Atlanta. She served on the UU Musician's Network Board for six years, and currently is a member of the UUA Musician Leaders Credentialing Council. Her music mission includes empowering congregations in finding their common voice while exploring ways to strengthen shared ministry. Sarah Dan also served as the UUA General Assembly Music Coordinator at GA07 and GA08. For more information, please visit her website at sarahdanjones.com.

Feb. 16 David Rynick, Rev. David Dae An Rynick is the Abbot of Boundless Way Zen Temple in Worcester. He is also a life and leadership coach, long-time UU and friend of HUUC.

Feb. 23 John Grim is currently a Senior Lecturer and Research Scholar at Yale University teaching courses that draw students from the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Yale Divinity School, the Department of Religious Studies, the Institution for Social and Policy Studies, and Yale College. His courses at Yale include: American Indian Religions and Ecology, Indigenous Religions and Ecology, World Religions and Ecology: the Abrahamic Religions, and World Religions and Ecology: the Asian Religions. With Mary Evelyn Tucker he is the Environmental Ethicist-in-Residence at Yale's Center for Bioethics. He is Coordinator of the Forum on Religion and Ecology at Yale with Mary Evelyn Tucker. www.yale.edu/religionandecology Together they edited the 10 volume series, "World Religions and Ecology," from the Harvard Center for the Study of World Religions distributed by Harvard University Press. In that series he edited *Indigenous Traditions and Ecology: The Interbeing of Cosmology and Community* (Center for the Study of World Religions and Harvard Press, 2001). He has been a Professor of Religion at Bucknell University, and at Sarah Lawrence College. His published works include: *The Shaman: Patterns of Religious Healing Among the Ojibway Indians* (University of Oklahoma Press, 1983) and an edited volume with Mary Evelyn Tucker entitled *Worldviews and Ecology* (Orbis, 1994, 5th printing 2000), and a Daedalus volume (2001) entitled, *Religion and Ecology: Can the Climate Change?* John is President of the American Teilhard Association www.teilharddechardin.org Recently, he edited, with Mary Evelyn Tucker, Thomas Berry's last collection of essays titled, *The Christian Future and the Fate of Earth* published by Orbis Books in 2009. They are currently editing a volume of selections from Thomas Berry's writings for the Modern Spiritual Master's series from Orbis Books to be published in 2014. They have also recently completed a volume for Island Press titled *Ecology and Religion* released January 2014.

January 2014

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February 2014

2	Aaron Stockwell, sabbatical minister, children start in the sanctuary
9	Sarah Dan Jones - President of the UU Musician's Network, Intergenerational Service
16	David Rynick – Zen Master, Worcester UU, and returning worship leader from Rev. Wendy's last sabbatical, children start in sanctuary
23	John Grim, Ph.D. – Yale professor and coordinator of the Forum on Religion and Ecology. Children start in FB.

What's Coming Up, Church Events

- Sat. Jan. 25
7-10 p.m. in the FB
Dance Through the Decades
- Sun. Jan. 26
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
"The Power of Story"
Tony Fisher, ministerial intern
- Mon. Jan. 27
7:30 p.m. All Leadership Meeting
- Sun. Feb. 2
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sabbath as Resistance
Aaron Stockwell
Bargains in the Belfry open
- Tue. Feb. 4
6:30 Pot Luck 7:30 Program, Alliance
Speaker: Julie Anne Medjanis
Subject: **Is Active Living the Secret to Aging Well?**
- Fri. Feb. 7
7-8:30 p.m. PUUB Theology night
- Sun. Feb. 9
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Building Community through Music
Sarah Dan Jones
All Church Hungarian Pot Luck
- Wed. Feb. 12
7:30 p.m. Board mtg.
- Sun. Feb. 16
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Each Step IS the Destination: Living a Life of Meaning and Engagement
David Rynick
- Mon. Feb. 17
Office Closed
- Tue. Feb. 18
Belfry Deadline

Belfry Deadlines all Tuesdays

- Feb. 18
Mar. 18
Apr. 15
May 20
June 17

And, 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. admin@uuharvard.org

MUSIC NOTES



Musicians:

- January 26- Choir
February 2- Ringtones- a Hand Bell ensemble
February 9- Choir
February 16- John Chapman, jazz pianist
February 23- Choir

Jr. Choir:

Thank you for performing well with "They Had a Dream" this past Sunday. I appreciate the preparation you did at home!

We have been asked by Mary Donald to once again sing at the Hungarian pot luck on February 9th. Regular rehearsals will resume next week, January 26, and continue on February 2- (11:20- 11:50 in the ee Cummings room.) On Sunday, February 9th, we'll have a quick run through of our songs before we sing for the luncheon.

February 16 and 23 we will take off for vacation.

Chimers:

We got off to a good start to the winter semester with our rehearsal on Sunday. We'll be meeting at noon Sundays until we participate in the March 2nd service. We'll need to discuss our timing on February 9th, the day of the Hungarian pot luck. Thank you all for your dedication!

Sr. Choir:

Hopefully you are all in good health and voice and ready to begin rehearsal this Thursday, 7:30-p.m. until 9 p.m. We'll be singing in the service on January 26. The next rehearsals scheduled are February 6, 13, 20th, and 27th. Ted will be commencing work on our new music for Music Sunday, April 6. We'll be amongst the first to perform it!!!!

-Eleanor Toth

PUUB Theology -- Friday, February 7, 7 - 8:30pm
Come join us for a bowl of soup and conversation about faith and spirituality. Sutherland Hall, BYOB

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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