



The

Belfry

February 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...

February 23rd 2014

10:00 a.m.

"Reflections on Moments of Grace"

John Grim

A moment of grace describes an instant or incidence of transformation when the world manifests its presence with force and simplicity. If we are able to see, feel and be in that moment, we begin the great work needed for the flourishing of life in the Earth community.

March 2nd 2014

10:00 a.m.

Living our Faith Outside

Rev. Sue Phillips

My intention is to speak about the covenanted community of Unitarian Universalist congregations and how we live into our faith outside of our one home congregation.

March 9th 2014

10:00 a.m.

Our Song at the Sea

Matt Meyer

Matt Meyer will lead us in an energetic exploration of rhythm, music, and justice. What does the experience of music tell us about how we live out our faith in the world? What does it tell us about the community we build together? Join us this Sunday for rhythm and song, quiet reflection, and an experience of the holy in music.

March 16th 2014

10:00 a.m.

"Comfort"

Brad Leithauser

The ambivalence we feel about the word, its blend of highest spirituality (such a comfort to her dying mother, etc.) and basest appetite ("comfort food"). I'm thinking specifically about the way in which very sad or upsetting poems (e.g. Hopkins's "Terrible Sonnets") can be oddly comforting--as a demonstration of the mind's ability to put shape and artistry and music onto horrific experience.

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From the DRE Search Committee

The DRE Search Committee, RE, YLD and Melinda have been hard at work getting the search for the new DRE off the ground. Before we started listing out all the qualities and talents we wanted in a new DRE and the “jobs” we wanted that person to do, we felt we first needed to ask a few clarifying questions about our program, past and present. As you might imagine, this brought up a slew of questions, concerns, and thoughts. To make the conversations more constructive we backed up and asked ourselves: Who are we? What is the goal/vision of religious education at HUUC? What is our delivery system?

Did you know that we have about 70 kids signed up for at least one of the Religious Education programs (RE, YLD, MSYG, SHYG, and OWL)? Those 70 kids represent about 40 families. Unfortunately, on any given Sunday, only about half our children participate. Even though we are a cooperative program, that 50% is supported by only a handful of volunteers. Why aren’t all the kids who are registered showing up? And why isn’t everyone, including non-parents in the congregation, making the commitment to our religious education program?

Wendy has preached to us about how low attendance and commitment to church is not just a HUUC problem. Melinda pointed us to a paper written by Karen Bellavance-Grace, our district RE consultant, called “Full Week Faith: Rethinking Religious Education and Faith Formation Ministries for Twenty-First Century Unitarian Universalists” that speaks directly to this issue for congregations across the country. In her travels she has heard congregants say over and over again:

“We just need to hire a really good DRE to bring families in, and then we can grow.”

“I don’t know why parents don’t make their children come to church. I would never have gotten away with that”

“We cannot find enough volunteers for all our classes. So many parents are asking for waivers from participating. They have good reasons, but we need a certain number of teachers!”

I just don’t understand their priorities. If we make people pay for RE, maybe they’ll make a point of showing up.”

Sound familiar? Karen Bellavance-Grace and others have done an amazing job addressing this issue. In her paper, Karen asks us to view our RE programs differently, to stop looking for the one technical fix that is going to bring everyone back, and, instead, look for ways to adapt to the changing world around us. She encourages us to “*retire those practices that no longer serve our families, our faith or our world, and to do so with grace and gratitude for having been a faithful response in a different time, for a different people.*” (pg. 5) Karen asks us to assess who we are now in the 21st century, what families need to bring faith into their lives, what our children need to learn and discover, and what our congregation needs to be a giving and receiving part of it all.

It is a paradigm shift where we look not towards technical fixes that can be done by one person or committee but to adaptive changes that allow for a new vision of religious education. Our new approach would include:

- ◆ a future where we continue many of our current traditions and build on them with new ways to meet the needs of today’s families.
- ◆ a future where parents are supported as their children’s primary spiritual guides in life—given the information they need to understand their children’s spiritual life and the tools they need to foster it. We see a future where parents truly understand the goals of the program and share the mission, as well as help to make the program happen.

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- ◆ a future where we continue to value the Sunday morning experience but we expand our programming beyond Sundays to connect those for whom Sunday is not a viable option, and to strengthen the connection between home and church for all of us.
- ◆ a future where our goal is first and foremost to feed and nourish the emerging spirits of our children by:
 - * Providing a safe community for exploring difficult questions and awe-inspiring experiences.
 - * Exposing children and families to core UU principles, faith sources, and history so that they can develop their own personal identity as UUs.
 - * Encouraging the application of our principles and values in action in the world outside our walls.

We invite you all to read Karen's paper, "Full Week Faith: Rethinking Religious Education and Faith Formation Ministries for Twenty-First Century Unitarian Universalists" (<http://fullweekfaith.weebly.com/>) and explore with us how this Full Week Faith might work for our Congregation. Karen is willing to come and talk more with us about the Full Week Faith approach and how it might work for HUUC. We are arranging a time and hope that you all make it a priority to come.

In the meantime, the DRE Search committee is hoping to begin the paradigm shift by finding a DRE who does not simply want to be an administrator of a preset program but wants to be a leader, facilitator, supporter, and dreamer of a new program that empowers us to reach not just the kids who come on Sunday, but all families and the congregation. We have done the unconventional; instead of developing a typical job description we have created a narrative, not unlike those used for ministerial searches, which will hopefully speak to some special person who wants to join us in this quest. Check out the narrative on our church website. We welcome your response!

-Kate Stamm

Members of the DRE Search Committee

Kate Stamm
Paige O'Brien
Kelley Taylor
Tom Daniells
Kate Jones
Betsy Williams

Report from the Board

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 is currently preparing a DRE search packet, which, as an alternative to a traditional job description of tasks and responsibilities, attempts in a narrative format to paint a picture of our religious education program today as well as our dreams for the future.

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

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

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!

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. If you are interested in helping with the assessment process, please contact me at rhigh@charter.net.

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 to organize or join a service project of 10-20 adults please let me know.

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 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.

Members of the Board
Rebecca Wright, Vice President; Susie Macrae, George Babich, Kate Stamm, Tom Daniells

**Concert at the Common
In our sanctuary
Sunday, March 2, 4 p.m.
Bruce Gertz Quintet**

George Garzone on tenor sax, Phil Grenadier on trumpet, Gabriel Guerrero on piano, Austin McMahon on drums, and Bruce Gertz on bass. Each of these fabulous musicians presently lives and performs in the New York and Boston areas. Google them for detailed bios. They are also on the faculty of Berklee College of Music, New England Conservatory, Longy School of Music, New York University, the New School for Jazz and Contemporary Music, and Harvard University. They have performed worldwide, and have such reviews as “truly a freethinker bringing diversity to the stage.” They recently debuted their new CD at the Regatta bar in Cambridge.

Tickets: \$25; Seniors (65 and older) \$20; Students (18 and younger) \$15

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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 2 – 23: Building Resistance in Kids (BRIK)

BRIK = Building Resilience in Kids. This nonprofit supports children in urban areas near us. BRIK continues to work with urban children and to host college interns in this community- and peace-building process. Your contributions to BRIK pay our interns' stipends and buy supplies we need for our work. THANK YOU!

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, Ibbly Chiquoine. We meet once a month and welcome new members. Please contact any one of us for more information

Classes in the Fellowship Building (call the teachers for more information)

Yoga Mon., Tue. evenings: MaryLu Hildreth 978-456-8168

Exercise Mon, Wed. mornings: Theresa Hoberman 978-875-0829

Yoga Sat. morning: Joyce Gallagher 617-201-3532

Council on Aging Classes call the council 978-456-4120: Tai Chi :Tue., Thu. mornings; Zumba: Fri. morning

Women's Wellness, Sat. morning: Penny Rosenzweig 508-667-8800

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.

Social Action Committee Suggests

Feminine Hygiene Products and Diapers Needed for Loaves and Fishes

Many Loaves and Fishes are embarrassed to ask for feminine hygiene products and adult diapers but nevertheless are in need of them. Adding to the difficulty is that these items can be quite expensive so buying them on their own can be cost prohibitive. For **Sunday, March 2nd**, please bring in tampons, pads, panty shields, adult diapers such as Depends, as well as larger sized diapers and pull-ups for children. You may leave your donations in the Loaves and Fishes donation area, behind the name buttons, in the foyer of the sanctuary. Questions? Contact Risa Goldman at risajan@aol.com or anyone from the Social Action Committee. Thank you.

Bargains in the Belfry Extends Winter Sales

Good News! The fall/winter session at Bargains in the Belfry has been extended to March 18th, with items for consignment being accepted through March 2nd. There is a great selection of women's clothing - sweaters, pants, shirts, dresses, suits, coats, - plus some men's wear. In addition, the white sale is ongoing throughout the rest of the season. Best of all, everything is for sale at 20% off! Bargains will be open after church on February 16, March 2 and 16, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Thanks.
-Audrey Ball

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).

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

Kozonom 'Twas February 9, two thousand fourteen
When the 6th partner church brunch came on the scene.
The seven P 's of planning worked perfectly.
For signing up the speaker on January 3
Kit helped top 10 tables with veggies and mementos
Then Magyar delicious dishes, from Paprikash to pimentos.
Imre's rich Hungarian tones delivered a grace
With a warmth assembled diners could embrace;
Eleanor's children's choir Gevin, Revel, Jasper, Meghan then added their trill.
And for A .V., Daves Kendall and Andrew helped fill the bill
As Roger regaled us with tales of Transylvania,
And fascinating history before and since Rumania
Kitchen angels, (Paige, Dorothy, Steve, Nancy, Cassandra and Pam), no one shirked
And wonder of wonder the dishwasher worked!
George Krusen counted the mon the end of the day.
\$279 will be converted to lei
Kozonom to all for culinary contribution.
Helping Andrasfalva, our partner church institution.

Mary Donald for the partner church

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!

Paper Belfry has the month of March building use cal. here.

E-Version: see additional pdf for weekly calendar through March 31.

March Birthday Wishes to:

Nico Agosta
Logan Anderson
Cathy Ball
Nicholas Cleary
Pam Frederick
Benjamin Graffam
Rachel Hemond
Marie Johnson
Kit Jorrens
Teddy Justicz
Deborah Levering
Charles McCormack
Michaele McGinnis
Michaela Nickerson
Lisa Oldham
Colleen Pearce
Mary Lou Rawlings
Amalia Smith
Dorothy Solbrig
Gordon Weast
Darrell Wickman



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 March 4th

**Topic: Looking Forward to Hildreth House
Renovation: Proposals for an Improved
Senior Center**

6:30 Pot Luck
7:30 Program

Speakers: Connie Larrabee & Sharon Briggs, and oth-
er CoA members

Hostesses: Dorothy Solbrig, Alice Rennie

[Also, Nominating Committee Report]

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

Feb. 23

Host: David Kendall
Welcome: Rebecca Wright
Greeters: Betsy & Glenn Williams
Ushers: Ellen Joseph, Will Krackle
Hospitality: Janice & Ralph Goodell, Kate Deyst
Chancel:

Mar. 2

Host & Welcome: Susie Macrae
Hospitality: Fifi & Audrey Ball
Ushers: Brint Ferguson
Greeters: Bob & Eve Douglas
Chancel: Eleanor Toth

Mar. 9

Host: John Chapman
Welcome: Rick High
Hospitality: Lori & Tom Daniells, Li Liang
Ushers: Dave Andrew, Andy Perkins
Greeters: Mary Krause & Patty Ruze
Chancel: Andy Perkins & Rick High, Flowers
given in memory of Andy's brother Robert.

Mar. 16

Host: John Chapman
Welcome: George Babich
Hospitality: Natalie Toth, Tony Cassatt, Patty
Ruze, John Chapman
Ushers: Ann Whitney & Lillian Burkart
Greeters: Sarah Graffam
Chancel:

Bios of Upcoming Sabbatical Sunday Leaders

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.

Mar. 2 Rev. Sue Phillips is District Executive of our Clara Barton and Mass Bay Districts.

Mar. 9 Matt Meyer is a musician who has lead hundreds services for UU congregations across the country. He is a member of the UUA's Council on Cross Cultural Engagement and is also a founding resident of the Lucy Stone Cooperative in Roxbury.

Mar. 16 Brad Leithauser A native of Detroit, Brad Leithauser graduated from Harvard Law School and worked as a research fellow at the Kyoto Comparative Law Center in Japan before turning to writing and teaching. For 21 years, he was [Emily Dickinson](#) Senior Lecturer in the Humanities at Mount Holyoke. In 2008, he joined the creative writing faculty at Johns Hopkins University. A poet, novelist, and critic, he is the winner of an Ingram Merrill Grant, an [Amy Lowell](#) Traveling Scholarship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a MacArthur Fellowship. In 2005, his writings on Nordic literature earned him membership in Iceland's Order of the Falcon. He is the author of seven novels, eight books of poetry, as well as numerous essays published in *The New York Review of Books*, *the New Yorker*, *the Wall Street Journal*, *Time* and elsewhere.

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.

Feb. 23 John Grim, Ph.D. – Yale professor and coordinator of the Forum on Religion and Ecology. Children start in FB.

March 2014

2	Rev. Sue Phillips – District executive of our Clara Barton and Mass. Bay Districts. Children start in FB.
9	Matt Meyer – Percussionist and worship leader, Intergenerational service
16	Brad Leithauser – poet, novelist and teacher. Children start in the sanctuary.
23	Rev. Gary E. Smith – minister emeritus of First Parish in Concord. Children start in the sanctuary.
30	Senior High Youth Group

Here we celebrate our traditions and our lives, with all their sorrows and joys...

What's Coming Up, Church Events

Sun. Feb. 23
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
"Reflections on Moments of Grace"
John Grim

Tue. Feb. 25
10-4 Bargains in the Belfry open

Wed. Feb. 26
7:30 p.m. Caring Network mtg.

Sun. Mar. 2
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Living Out Faith Outside
Rev. Sue Phillips
Bargains in the Belfry open
4:00 Concerts on the Common
Bruce Gertz Quintet

Tue. Mar. 4
10-4 Bargains in the Belfry open
6:30 & 7:30 p.m. Alliance Potluck & Program
Topic: Looking forward to Hildreth House
Renovation: Proposals for an Improved Senior
Center. Connie Larrabee, Sharon Briggs

Sun. Mar. 9
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
"Our Song at the Sea"
Matt Meyer
All Church Potluck

Tue. Mar. 11
10-4 Bargains in the Belfry open

Wed. Mar. 12
7:30 p.m. Board mtg.

Sun. Mar. 16
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
"Comfort"
Brad Leithauser
Bargains in the Belfry open

Tue. Mar. 18
10-4 Bargains in the Belfry open

MUSIC NOTES



Musicians:

February 23- Choir
March 2- Chimers
March 9- Matt Myer with John
Chapman
March 16- John Chapman, jazz pianist
March 23- Choir

Jr. Choir:

Thanks to you brave, wonderful singers who sang at the Hungarian lunch. All the diners were pleased to hear you.

Enjoy the rest of vacation including this Sunday with no rehearsal. We will resume rehearsals at 11:20-11:50 on March 9, and continue through March. We'll be singing for fun, and preparing for Easter and RE Sunday.

Chimers:

We're doing well with many regulars away and subs moving to different parts. Our core group will be back for the next rehearsal so we should be in fine form for participation in the March 2 service. Thank you all for your flexibility!

Senior Choir:

I'm sure you all received Ted's E mail cancelling the rehearsal this week (February 20). Since we do sing in the service on Sunday we will need to be prompt for rehearsal at 8:45. The following Thursdays we will be seriously working on "The Principles", the new work we're debuting on Music Sunday, April 6.

-Eleanor Toth

From the Admin Office

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](#) Stapleton.

Belfry Deadlines all Tuesdays: Mar. 18, 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. admin@uuharvard.org

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

Admin Office Hours

Mon. 9:00 a.m.-Noon
Tue. 10:00-3:00
Wed. Noon-3:00
Thu. 10:00-3:00
Fri. 9:00 a.m.-Noon
Please call first: 978-456-8752.

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