



The

Belfry

August 26th 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...

Sundays in September

Theme: Vocation and Calling

September 7, 2014

10:00 a.m.

Ingathering Service

Welcome home to our first worship service of the new church year! Join Rev. Wendy, Ted Johnson, the Senior Choir, and Pam Reidy - our new DRE - for a fun-filled, multi-generational service of celebration as we begin to explore the theme of vocation and calling.

September 14, 2014

10:00 a.m.

“Called by Conscience: Personal Vocation and the Common Good”

Rev. Wendy L. Bell

Frederick Buechner has written that one’s vocation lies in “the place where your deep gladness and the world’s deep hunger meet.” This morning we consider and explore that meeting place.

September 21, 2014

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Kathleen McTigue is the Director of the UU College of Social Justice, a new collaboration between the UUA and UUSC. The mission of the College is: "To help UUs catalyze the work of justice by offering experiential learning, grounded in our theology and contemplative practice." Rev. McTigue served as a parish minister for 25 years before taking her current position

September 28, 2014

10:00 a.m.

Membership Sunday

Rev. Wendy L. Bell

Join us as we continue to reflect on our theme: How might we discover and live out our individual callings in the context of community? We will also welcome new members!

**If you are interested in joining the church or learning more about the meaning of membership, please contact Cary Browse (cbrowse@earthlink.net) or Rev. Wendy (minister@uuharvard.org).*

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Here we are inspired to explore, reflect and grow spiritually ...
Here we are safe to share our deeply held thoughts and values ...

In their children's book *What is my Song?*, co-authors Dennis, Sheila, and Matthew Linn tell a story about discovering one's vocation or call. They tell the story through the eyes of a young boy named Deo who lives in East Africa. Deo wonders when he began to be himself. Was it when he was born or sometime even before that?

In his community, the people believe that before a child is born, the mother, if she listens carefully, can begin to hear that child's unique song. She learns it, and sings it throughout her pregnancy, and teaches it to others in her community so that when the child is born, the people can sing the child's special song back to the child as s/he enters the world. As the child grows s/he hears its song. Whenever the child is lost or hurting, the people sing the song. When the child performs acts of courage, the people sing the song.

Deo's song is "about protecting people and keeping them from harm." That is his particular calling in the world.

On one occasion, Deo grows angry at another boy, and, momentarily forgetting his call to be a protector, he throws a rock at the other boy and injures him. Instead of punishing Deo, the people of the community gather around him and sing to him his special song to remind him of who he is and what he is called to do in the world. He remembers. He makes amends and offers to protect the young boy whom he has hurt.

Our unique song never leaves our hearts, says Deo, even when we forget it. Remembering it brings us strength and power and courage to face the world.

This year we will once again be exploring monthly themes in our worship services and elsewhere in our congregational life. September's theme is "vocation" or "calling." What does it mean to "be called?" Or, in Deo's own words:

*Who are you?
Put your hand on your heart.
Can you feel your heart beating?
Take deep breaths, and listen deep inside your heart.
Can you hear your song?*

See you in church!
Rev. Wendy

A special invitation:

As Unitarian Universalists, we have a moral duty to take care of the interconnected web of all existence of which we are all a part. We are called by conscience to protect the most vulnerable – those who suffer most from droughts, flooding and diseases spread by climate change. We need an economy that works for people and the planet, a world with good jobs, clean air and water, and healthy communities.

That's why, on Sunday afternoon, September 21, hundreds of thousands of people will march in New York City to call for a strong, international climate change treaty.

I am planning to attend and I hope you will consider joining me. If you cannot, there are other ways you can answer the call and support the cause. Contact me if you'd like to take part (minister@uuharvard.org) or learn more at www.peoplesclimate.org.

Rev. Wendy

A Few of the Adult Faith Formation Opportunities planned for 2014-2015...

PUUB Theology is back!

Beginning in October, 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.” Why? To have fun! To get to know each other better! To have a chance to have some conversation about “stuff that matters” in a safe, welcoming, and relaxed environment. To learn from each other, and to grow in our own pursuit of truth and meaning. But mostly, once again, to have fun!

Questions to get the conversations started will be provided. Some of the conversation questions each month will explore the monthly theme

2nd Fridays, 7:00-8:30pm

October 10	February 13
November 14	March 13
December 12	April 10
January 9	May 15 (3 rd Friday)

A Circle of Kindness – Small Group Ministry

This year Rev. Wendy would like to start a new small group ministry group. In general, small groups provide opportunities to reflect on and discuss significant life topics. Small groups are great places to get to know other people and to get to know yourself. Over time, participants build deep connections with one another, with the congregation and with the sacred.

No matter what the topic of discussion, the conversation is respectful and caring and leads to greater understanding. In each session, participants have opportunity to share their perspectives, tell their stories, and listen deeply. The time together is structured: Groups begin and end with centering readings and often include a time of silence before the sharing begins. Many small groups engage in service projects, putting their faith into action.

The “service” focus and intention of this particular small group would be on how we can, as individuals and as a group, share small (random or not) acts of kindness in order to enrich and strengthen our communities and expand our “circle of kindness” in the world around us.

The group would be limited to 8-10 people and would meet once per month (beginning in late September or early October), days and times to be determined once the group is formed. Contact Rev. Wendy (minister@uuharvard.org) if you are interested in participating or learning more.

Evensong

This winter, Rev. Wendy will be facilitating Evensong. Extremely popular when it was first offered, Evensong is a multi-week series of gatherings in which participants “explore individual life journeys through sharing thoughts, experiences, doubts, and beliefs about traditional religious concepts.” This is a great opportunity to get to know others and yourself on a deeper level as we explore together what we each believe individually. Group limit is 20 participants. Call the office this fall to register.

5 Sunday evenings from 7-9:30

January 4, 11, 18, 25 and February 1

Stay Tuned...

Keep your eyes peeled for additional Adult Faith Formation opportunities in the coming months including... book discussion opportunities, vespers services (December and March), and more..

Are you interested in helping to organize a church-sponsored hike or canoe/kayak trip (or other outing) for families or adults or both, perhaps with a spiritual/meditative focus? Contact Rev. Wendy and let her know!

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... A New Day, a New Director



September is upon us and we are in a fresh, exhilarating place with our religious education programming. In July, I began as the settled DRE and over the summer have met with parents, Re Teams, and congregants to talk about the future of our religious education programs. All heartily agree that family and faith community are the prime shapers of young people's beliefs. The formal programs we offer though significant in the work of teaching, synthesizing, and expressing faith are undoubtedly supplemental to the daily *experiences of faith* of our young people.

Offering a community in which young people can grow and thrive, learn and practice UU Principles, and develop faith for tomorrow, enhances the work of faith formation. The words of William Ellery Channing spoken in 1837 still hold true: "The great end in religious instruction is not to stamp our minds upon the young, but to stir up their own; not to make them see with our eyes, but to look inquiringly and steadily with their own; not to give them a definite amount of knowledge, but to inspire a fervent love of truth; not to form an outward regularity, but to touch inward springs."

Please consider joining our Religious Education efforts by volunteering for one of the many positions we have open for the coming year. If you have an idea or a gift to offer that doesn't appear on our wish list of volunteers please let us know! The more members of our community that young people see involved in their faith formation, the more convinced they become that we care for them! If you feel unprepared to help, we are offering a yearlong program to train volunteers before beginning their work with young people, consider this program in anticipation of joining the 2015 team.

It is one of the great privileges of adulthood to create a livable, secure world for future generations. Indeed, the responsibility of preparing our young people with strong faith is a joyful, but considerable task.

"This is a time in history when humans have become aware of ourselves as agents of evolution. *It is not happening to us, but through us...*" If we see it fully, imagine it fearlessly, hold it wholeheartedly, then we create the possibility for its being. We become the vessels for its expression, and *through us the new will arrive.*"

(Jan Phillips. *No Ordinary Time*)

Pam Reid, DRE
dre@uuharvard.org

Seeking Nursery Coordinator: 1.75 hours, 32 Sundays, September through June. There is a stipend of \$20 per hour for this position. Please send note of interest with resume attached to dre@uuharvard.org

Religious Education Programs -2014-2015 Volunteer Wish List

Please email Pam Reidy to hear more about these opportunities or to sign up. dre@uuharvard.org

Butterfly Garden – Children ages 4 to 7

Program	Assignment	# needed	Time Commitment
Social Justice Sundays	Assist children with social action activities	2	<u>6 Sunday mornings:</u> October 12 th , November 9 th , January 25, March 1, April 19, May 17 th
“Build a Story Box” Day	Prepare materials for Spirit Play	5	Wednesday, September 17th, 10am-12pm

Rock Garden – Children ages 8-10

Program	Assignment	# Needed	Time Commitment
March 2015 <i>Longing and Belonging</i>	Share the month in a mentoring relationship with a child age 8-10	20	Weekly phone call, letter, email, connection for the month of March
Social Justice Formation	Assist children with social action activities	2	<u>3 Sunday mornings:</u> October 12 th , November 16 th , May 17 th
Prayer/Worship Assistant	Assist in teaching children various methods of prayer	1	<u>9 Sunday mornings:</u> 9/28, 10/26, 11/30, 12/28, 1/25, 2/22, 3/29, 4/26, 5/24

Middle School Program Ages 11-13

Program	Assignment	# needed	Time Commitment
MSYG	Leadership Team	1	Weekly Sundays
MSYG/SHYG	Wheat Coordinator	1	4 sessions

Senior High Program – Ages 14-17: This program needs five volunteers willing to be trained in Senior High School Religious Education for 2015-2016. Training held monthly during the 2014-2015 year.

Religious Education Program Support Opportunities

Program	Assignment	Number Needed	Time Commitment
RE Sunday Program Substitute	Assume organizational duties of DRE	1	Once a month, Sunday 2 hours
Religious Education Programs	ADMIN ASST. Offering organizational support to the Religious Education Director	1	1-3 hours per week September through June
Religious Education Programs	Social Media Coordinator - posts, tweets, on themes of the month	2	1 hour per week Sept-June
Adopt a college student,	Send cards, care packages from HUU	1-2	1 hour per month Sept-May
Religious Education Programs	Coordinate Webinars and Online Meetings	1	3 hours per month

**Building
Use calendar**

Please see attached pdf.

Join the Glean Team!

The Glean Team is a group of more than 60 volunteers whose mission it is to reduce food waste, combat local hunger, raise community awareness and increase the availability of local produce at food pantries. Five days each week we pick up food from Roche Brother's in Acton that would otherwise be thrown away and donate it to Loaves and Fishes food pantry, WHEAT's food pantry in Clinton and Transitions at Devens (a temporary shelter for women and their children). In addition, during the harvest season, we pick up food weekly from Applefield Farm in Stow. We also glean food from fields and orchards whenever we are invited by the local farmers to do so. Gleaning is fun and gives folks a tremendous sense of satisfaction from making a simple yet concrete difference in people's lives. If you would like to join us, go to the church's website (uuharvard.org) and click on Roche Bros. Pick-up to sign up for a shift. If you'd like to get on the Glean Team's email list, contact Risa Goldman at risa-jan@aol.com and she will make sure you receive notices of all Glean Team activities, including last-minute field gleaning opportunities. Thanks so much!



Sharing Our Plate: September

Checks made out to **Loaves & Fishes** and 50% of the cash from the collection plate go to our local food pantry, which provides food, clothing, camper-ships and after-school enrichment scholarships, emergency shelter, resource referral, and other temporary services. Volunteer stewards and a trained mental health worker listen with understanding and empathy to the complex situations of clients and suggest actions to promote independence and increased self-reliance. Loaves & Fishes serves over 600 families in Ayer, Devens, Groton, Harvard, Littleton and Shirley.

“Yes on 4” campaign to allow all workers to earn a week of sick time per year

This spring about thirty of our church members signed a ballot petition to put an important question on the ballot in our state this fall: will the state require all employers of 12 or more full time workers to all workers to earn five unpaid sick days per year by working a full year. currently, an employer can require to workers to put in a full day five days a week, whether or not they are sick, and can fire them if they do not come in when they are sick. The social action committee circulated that petition after church on two Sundays. **We succeeded! The question will be on the ballot in the fall!**

Earned Sick Time is an integral focus of UU Mass Action's Economic Justice Campaign. UU Mass Action is a social action group supported by most of the Unitarian churches in Massachusetts.

UU Mass Action is also a member of the Boston Ecumenical Coalition Ministry. The ECM is planning 3 workshops on the Earned Sick Time ballot question this fall. **Two near here are: Tue Oct 14 at First Unitarian Church in Worcester, 5:30-8:30 PM and Thur Oct 16 at St. Elizabeth's Church in Sudbury.** If you are interested contact Laura Wagner at UUMassAction.org for more info.

Also, UU Mass Action is hosting an Economic Justice Summit meeting on **Sat Oct 11** at All Souls Church, Braintree (9:00 AM - 12:30 PM). If you are interested in working on issues of economic justice, consider attending!

Georgia Sassen, Social Action Committee chair

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

JOIN US FOR THE 12TH ANNUAL
HARVARD UU CHURCH FALL PIG ROAST!

Snow cones! Horse Shoes! Children's games! Music! Laughter!
Pit-roasted locally grown pork, vegetarian baked beans and loads of other delicious food prepared by your
UU Pig Roast Team.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6
(the day before the 1st church service of the year)
4PM TO 8PM
212 BOLTON ROAD, HARVARD, MA

\$25/ person; kids ½ price. All proceeds benefit the church. To reserve your space: email Rick High at rhigh212@gmail.com by **Sunday August 31**.

Who's coming already? From the auction, we've got: Redinger, Alexander, Toth, Browse, Kendall, Clerkin, Williams, Colony, Perkins-High, Corder, Bachman-Farough, Frederick, Kemp, Green, Potter, Howe, Krause, Levering, Medjanis, Rennie-McCormack, Steele, Van Wormer, Wickman, Argow, White, Wright, and Agosta-McQuilken! We'd love to have you too.

September 28th 2014 is Membership Sunday

The worship service on September 28 will feature a recognition ceremony for all the people who have signed our membership book in the past year. It is a short and meaningful celebration of their commitment to our community.

If you are already a member of the church please come to honor our newest members.

If you are not yet a member of the church and would like to find out more about membership please make an appointment to meet with Rev. Wendy, her email address is: minister@uuharvard.org.

The HUUC Welcome Team
Rev Wendy Bell, Cary Browse, Paige O'Brien, Steve Farough, Pam Frederick

New UU Class: October 26 2014 at 11:45am

Are you still feeling like a newcomer to the Harvard UU Church? Rev. Wendy will offer a wonderful session on October 26 after church that will help you enrich your connection to the church and to the church community.

The class has been described as "sweet, deep and fun!". You will hear a short history of this congregation, and an introduction to the Unitarian Universalist faith. This is an opportunity to meet and connect with others who are new to our community. We will share stories about our journeys of the spirit or experiences with religion that brought us to this church

Bring yourself and your questions. A light lunch will be served.

Are you interested?

Please register with the church administrator, Elinor Stapleton: admin@uuharvard.org. Be sure to let us know if you need childcare during the session..

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October 5, 2014

Ketchup and Mayonnaise Needed for Loaves and Fishes

The first Sunday of every month, the HUUC donates food and other necessities to Loaves and Fishes food pantry in Devens. One simple way to remember to donate to Loaves and Fishes is to add them to your weekly shopping list. When you stock up on sale items, buy a few extra for Loaves and Fishes. When you notice an item on sale for buy one, get one free, donate the item that you got free. When you have a coupon for an item you don't use, think about buying that item and donating it to a Loaves and Fishes family in need. Several groups in our area organize donation drives where everyone from that group donates the same item. The HUUC is doing the same on **Sunday, October 5th**. On that day, please bring in ketchup, mustard or mayonnaise. However, if you have other donations, they will also be gratefully accepted. Please leave your donation in the Loaves and Fishes baskets in the foyer of the sanctuary. Questions? Contact Risa Goldman at risa-jan@aol.com.

**Interfaith Open House
Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry**

Sunday, September 28th 2:00 pm to 4:30 pm

Come learn what's happening at the *oldest* place of worship in Roxbury and at one of the *newest*! We will start at the First Church in Roxbury, founded in 1632. Explore the 1804 meetinghouse, climb up to the steeple for a stunning view of downtown Boston, ring the Paul Revere bell, and participate in a scavenger hunt to learn the history of a congregation that helped to establish Harvard College, founded Roxbury Latin School, and played an important role in our Revolutionary War. Learn, too, about the many ways in which the Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry, stewards of the First Church, puts our faith into action through direct service, education and outreach to Roxbury and surrounding communities.

We will then walk down the hill to tour the Islamic Society of Boston Cultural Center, the largest mosque in New England and a dynamic cultural center. Our tour guide will speak to the architectural and spiritual features of the Center. We will also learn about Islam and the Boston Muslim community, and have an opportunity to discuss how we can all foster interfaith dialogue.

Online link: http://www.uuum.org/?page_id=1647
Phone #: 617-318-6010

Who's Hungry?

Hunger is a more serious problem in our community than a lot of people realize. While it seems that folks in Harvard and surrounding communities are doing well financially, it is quite possible that someone you know is just one step away from being hungry. Some **misconceptions** still prevail about who in our community is hungry. Here are a few:

1. People are poor because they are too lazy to work

Many clients who visit Loaves and Fishes work full time but live below the federal poverty line.

2. Lots of Loaves and Fishes clients receive food stamps so they don't also need food from a food pantry

Monthly food stamps are generally not enough to sustain a family, especially during the summer months when school is out and breakfast and lunch is not provided to children at school. Also, many low-income households that receive food stamps have difficulty affording an adequate diet and often resort to less nutritious food. The pantry can offer them more nutritious options.

3. The pantry has plenty of volunteers and doesn't need my help

The pantry has seen a 42% increase in families visiting in the last 7 years. More and more people are food insecure and need assistance. And there are all kinds of ways to get involved including being a shopper for the clients, sorting and shelving food, gleaning food from stores and farms, data entry, and helping with special events such as Shop for Your Parents Day. From time to time, they even need landscaping and shoveling help.

4. I would never go to a food pantry for food

Circumstances such as a medical emergency, a job loss, or a divorce force many families to choose between buying food and paying other household bills such as rent or utilities or even the purchase of needed medication.

Who is hungry? Loaves and Fishes clients include single-parent families, elderly and retired people on fixed incomes, minimum wage employees as well as disabled individuals. Many are hungry and continue to need our support, dedication, compassion and assistance.

September Birthday Wishes Go To ...

Jamie Aciukewicz
Dave Andrew
Heidi Bachmann
Susan Brooks
Shane Browse
Matt Colony
Anthony Culmone
Glen Frederick
Harrison Graffam
Sarah Graffam
April Lambert
Gary Madison
Arthur Niell
Kian Oldham
Mac Perkins-High
Mason Smith
Ann Whitney
Willie Wickman



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

Our Thanks Go To ...

... the **Stamm family** for their very significant efforts to keep the Fellowship Building grounds looking so good all summer. And to **Donnalisa Johnson** for patiently touching up the nicks and marks on the pews, sanding, priming and painting of the railings at the entrance and rear door of the church. They all look like new!!

From the treasurer: For most of us, this summer has been all too brief, but it's been a long one for our bank accounts: lots of outflow, little coming in. We have had to tap into our reserves on three occasions over the summer just to meet payroll. An infusion is needed! Please don't wait until September! Please send your pledge payments now to PO Box 217 or drop them in the mailbox at the back of the church building.

SUNDAY MORNING VOLUNTEERS FOR 2014-2015

What Sunday morning jobs at HUUC do you like best?

I am just about to put together the schedule of Sunday morning Ushers, Greeter and Coffee Hour. Just like last year, It looks like everyone will be asked to take on 2- 3 jobs over the church year.

Before I randomly assign you, **please let me know by August 27** if

- You have a job you prefer over the others (usher, greeter, coffee hour)
- There are particular dates you will not be available

I really appreciate your input. Looking forward to seeing you at the first church service on Sunday, September 7.

Cary Browse
cbrowse@earthlink.net

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.

Next Belfry deadline: Sept. 16.

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.

HUUC is now registered with **AmazonSmile**, a program where Amazon donates 0.5% of the purchase price of eligible products to charitable organizations. Use this link when you shop:
<https://smile.amazon.com/ch/04-2514282>

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

What's Coming Up, Church Events

Mon. Sept. 1
Labor Day, Office Closed

Wed. Sept. 3
5:00pm HUUC Board retreat

Thu. Sept. 4
7:30 pm Sr. Choir Rehearsal

Sun. Sept. 7
10:00am Worship Service
Ingathering

Thu. Sept. 11
7:30pm Board mtg.

Sun. Sept. 14
R.E. starts
10:00am Worship Service
***“Called by Conscience: Personal
Vocation and the Common Good”***
Rev. Wendy L. Bell
All Church Pot Luck
7:00pm Coming of Age

Tue. Sept. 16
Belfry Deadline

Sun. Sept. 21
10:00am Worship Service
Rev. Kathleen McTigue
7:00pm Coming of Age

Sun. Sept. 28
10:00am Worship Service
Membership Sunday
Rev. Wendy L. Bell
7:00pm Coming of Age

The Welcome Team happily announces that our monthly potlucks will continue this year.

Please consider bringing a dish and helping with set up and clean up. The tentative potluck dates include:

9/14/14 – Welcome Team and Friends

10/19/14

11/16/14

1/11/15

2/8/15

3/15/15

4/15/15

6/14/15 – Last Service of the Church year

The Welcome Team



Other Regular Events in our Buildings

Fellowship Building

Yoga in Sutherland Hall with Marylu Hildreth—Tue. 7-8:30pm for experienced students; Monday 7:15-8:30pm for a gentle-beginner class (subject to minimum enrollment). Marylu is an Advanced Registered Yoga Teacher (RYT-500) who's been practicing yoga for over 30 years and teaching for 15. For a flyer with full information, email: mlhildreth@aol.com

Wed. 9:10 a.m. *Zumba* with Lisa Bradley, 508-361-3237

Sat. 9-10:45 a.m. *Yoga* with Joyce Vassallo, 617-201-3532 Sept.—June.

Tue., Thu., Fri. 9-10 a.m. *Council on Aging Tai Chi & Zumba* classes, 978-456-4120

Sat. once a month, *Women's Wellness*, Penny Rosenzweig 508-667-8800

Sanctuary

Tue. evenings Sept.—May *Harvard Pro Musica community chorus*, contact Kathy Hewett 978-456-8692

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

Mon. 9:00 a.m.-Noon
Tue. 10:00-3:00
Wed. Noon-3:00
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