

Welcome to Arlington Street Church

TODAY – MAY 13, 2018

Please take a moment to complete this card so that we may welcome you more fully to our congregation. Simply drop it into the offering plate, or hand it to an usher after the service.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone numbers _____

Email _____

Spouse/Partner _____

Children's Name(s) & Age(s) _____

- I/we are visiting for the first time.
- I/we have been attending ASC for _____
- I/we would like a permanent name tag(s) for Sunday worship.
(Name tags are placed on a rack in the vestibule.)
- How did you hear about Arlington Street?

I prefer to be contacted by:

- Mail Phone Email No preference

I would like to know more about:

- Membership Classes/Joining ASC Choir/Music
- Social Action Family Ministry
- Adult Religious Education & Connections
(ASC's small group ministry)
- Young Adult Group Other _____

Service is Our Gift

Candles Coordinator, *John O'Connor*
Candles Chaplain, *Art Judge*
Lead Greeter, *David Scanlon*
Lead Usher, *Mike Cournoyer*
Worship Coordinator, *Melissa Dlugolecki (James Foleno)*
Assistant Treasurers, *Alma Antoniotti & Gail Jennes*

OUR UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FAITH

Arlington Street Church is an historic congregation (1729) with a progressive faith. Long on the cutting-edge of movements for social justice, we affirm the inherent worth and dignity of every being. All are welcome!

CONGREGATIONAL LEADERSHIP

The Prudential Committee is the elected governing board of Arlington Street Church.

THE PRU MEMBERS ARE:

Al Ingram (chair) / Rick Cresta (vice-chair) / Joe Alen Dan Brotman / Lois Hartsough / Eve Lauria Deb Pontes / Ted Rudinsky / Connie Scanlon

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION ARE:

Art Nava (treasurer) / Tori Bell & Gaby Whitehouse (co-moderators) / Doc Kinne (clerk)

SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS FOR SPECIAL NEEDS

FM amplification headsets are available from the ushers. Please do not remove them from the sanctuary. **Accessible** entry is via the ramp on the Arlington Street alley at the right-hand side of the front doors to the Church. **Braille** hymnals are available! Please ask an usher for assistance.

TIFFANY WINDOWS

The 2015 restoration of Arlington Street Church's Tiffany stained glass windows was made possible through the generous support of this congregation, an anonymous donor, and the George B. Henderson Foundation. The guided tour program for our historic church and its unique Tiffany stained glass windows is now open and runs through October. More information is available at www.asctiffany.org.

ALLELUIA!

At Arlington Street Church, we raise a hand and circle two fingers above our heads to signal joyous affirmation.

PARKING AT ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH

Parking on Sundays is available at the Back Bay Garage for a discount. Discount coupons are available at the Welcome Table after worship. Additional parking may be available on Arlington Street past "The Castle."

Staff Directory

Parish Ministers

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie, *Senior Minister*
Rev. George G. Whitehouse, *Minister at Large*
Rev. Beth Robbins
Interim Director of Family Ministry
Erica Rose Long
Interim Assistant Director of Family Ministry
Chaplain, Massachusetts General Hospital

Community Ministers

Dr. Arthur Judge
Hospital Chaplain, retired
Rev. Clyde Grubbs
Spiritual Director
Rev. Fred Small
Minister for Climate Justice
Rev. Joanna Lubkin
Chaplain, Wellesley College
Rev. Vera O'Brien
Chaplain, Brigham and Women's Hospital

All staff members may be reached through the church office at 617-536-7050
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Intern Ministers

Ali Jablonsky
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Karlene Griffiths Sekou
Black Lives Matter, Boston
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UU Church of Reading, Massachusetts

Music

Mark David Buckles, *Director of Music*
Daniel Padgett, *Collaborative Pianist*
Rodger Clinton Vine, *Artist in Residence*
Choir Section Leaders
Katie Elledge, *Soprano*
Katherine Maysek, *Alto*
Daniel Rosensweig, *Tenor*
John Moorman, *Bass*

Administration

Jeffrey Bouchard, *Congregational Administrator*
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Laurinda O'Connor, *Publications*



ARLINGTON
STREET CHURCH
Unitarian Universalist

SUNDAY, MAY 13TH, 2018
HAPPY MOTHERS DAY!

8 Unitarian Universalist PRINCIPLES

1. The inherent WORTH and DIGNITY of every being
2. JUSTICE, EQUITY, and COMPASSION in all relations
3. ACCEPTANCE of one another and encouragement of SPIRITUAL GROWTH
4. A free and responsible search for TRUTH and MEANING
5. The right of CONSCIENCE and the use of the DEMOCRATIC process
6. The goal of world community with PEACE, LIBERTY, and JUSTICE for all
7. RESPECT for the INTERDEPENDENT WEB of which we are a part
8. Building BELOVED COMMUNITY by dismantling racism and oppression within ourselves and our world

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Arlington Street Church
Boston, Massachusetts
Founded in 1729

Gathered in love and service for justice and peace

Arlington Street Church, Unitarian Universalist

Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY, MAY 13TH, 2018

You are invited to share your sorrows and joys with the congregation by filling out a Candles Card in the back pew on the right-hand side of the sanctuary. Candles Cards are collected until the end of greetings.

PRELUDE

About Mother, op. 28 *Josef Suk* (1874 - 1935)

Nana *Manuel de Falla* (1876 - 1946)

Daniel Padgett, piano

INTROIT

In the Quiet and the Stillness *Rosalyn Kalmer*

Katie Elledge, soprano

In the quiet and the stillness of the morning,
In the quiet and the stillness of the day,
In this quiet, holy place, I find blessed peace within,
In the quiet and the stillness of the morning.

WELCOME AND CHALICE LIGHTING

Give Thanks to She *Nick Page* (b. 1952)

The flaming chalice is the symbol of our free faith.

*GREETINGS

*HYMN 1068

Rising Green

COMMUNITY CANDLES OF SORROW & JOY

Sanctuary *John W. Thompson and Randy Scruggs* (b. 1953)

adaptation: *Crawford Harvie/Buckles*

arrangement: *Mark David Buckles* (b. 1980)

Open my heart to be a sanctuary
All made holy, loved and true
With thanksgiving, I'll be a living
Sanctuary for you

AFFIRMATION AND COVENANT

Love is the spirit of this congregation, And service is our gift. This is our great covenant: To dwell together in peace, To speak our truths in love, And to help one another.	El amor es el espíritu de nuestra congregación Y el servicio es nuestro regalo. Esto es a lo que nos comprometemos: Convivir en paz, Hablar nuestras verdades con amor, Y ayudarnos los unos a los otros.
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*HYMN 94

What Is This Life

sung to the tune of Hymn 34 Though I May Speak with Bravest Fire

SERMON

Idling Mind Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

SILENT REFLECTION, MEDITATION, AND PRAYER

ANTHEM

Ave Maria, O Auctrix Vite *Saint Hildegard of Bingen* (1098 - 1179)

(Hail Mary, O Autheress of Life)

Katie Elledge, soprano

OUR SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

During the offertory, you are invited to open your heart and engage in the spiritual practice of generosity. For 289 years, the abundant support of our community has allowed Arlington Street Church to remain a beacon for liberal religious values in downtown Boston. Your gifts in the Sunday plate sustain both the church and the larger community – half of the offering is shared with a partner



in our mission of love, service, justice, and peace. As a convenient option, you may text the word GIVE to 617-300-0509 or scan the QR code.

Thank you for your stewardship and support!

OFFERTORY

No Mirrors In My Nana's House *Ysaye Barnwell* (b. 1946)

There were no mirrors in my Nana's house,
No mirrors in my Nana's house.
And the beauty that I saw in everything,
The beauty in everything was in her eyes

I never knew that my nose was too flat.
I never knew that my skin was too black.
I never knew that my clothes didn't fit.
I never knew there were things that I'd missed,
And the beauty in everything was in her eyes.

I was intrigued by the cracks in the walls.
The dust in the sun looked like snow that would fall.
The noise in the hallway was music to me.
The trash and the rubbish would cushion my feet.
And the beauty in everything was in her eyes.

The world outside was a magical place.
I only knew love, and I didn't know hate.
The beauty in everything was in her eyes.

"Child, look deep into my eyes."

PARISH HIGHLIGHTS

*HYMN

Let it Be *Paul McCartney* (b. 1942)

*BENEDICTION AND EXTINGUISHING THE CHALICE

*RECESSIONAL *(sung twice; please join in!)*

Where You Go (I Will Go) *Shoshana Jedwab*

choral arrangement: *Mark David Buckles* (b. 1980)

Where you go I will go, beloved

Where you go I will go

Where you go I will go, beloved

Where you go I will go

'Cause your people are my people

Your people are mine

'Cause your people are my people

Your divine, my divine

POSTLUDE

A Mother Always Knows *Julia Sirota* (b. 1996)

Daniel Padgett, piano

Today in Family Ministry

For today's intergenerational worship, children and youth are invited to sit with their families or join Beth in the balcony to enjoy the service with sermon bingo, coloring, and some of our favorite stuffed animal friends. Kids will head up to the balcony as we sing *What Is This Life* and return during our closing hymn, *Let it Be*.

Allie and Lena are available in the nursery to care for babies and small children. To find the nursery, go through the leather door to the right of the pulpit and cross through the chapel. The nursery is on your left before the stairs.

May Share the Plate: The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute

Louis D. Brown was a 15-year-old 10th grader who grew up in Roxbury with very big dreams: college, graduate school, a doctoral degree in aerodynamic engineering. Ultimately, Louis wanted to be the first African-American and youngest-ever President of the United States.

Louis said, "I want young people I went to school with and from my community to be active in my government. However, if things don't change, I'll be alone in the White House, because by the time I become president, my peers will all be dead, addicted to drugs, or in jail." Setting out to improve his community and to be a role model to his peers, he joined Teens Against Gang Violence.

That fall, on his way to a Teens Against Gang Violence meeting, Louis was killed in the crossfire of a gang shootout.

That was 1993. The next year, his extraordinary mother, Tina Cherry, honored her son's dream by founding The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute. Dedicated to education in peacemaking and nonviolence, the institute also assists survivors of homicide victims. For more information, please visit ldbpeaceinstitute.org. *Thank you for your generous support!*

**You are invited to stand as you are willing and able.*