



Generosity of Spirit

Kim K. Crawford Harvie
Senior Minister

Dear Friends

I love this story (true, to my knowledge):

February, 1965. Close to midnight, an older African American woman was standing on the side of an Alabama highway in a lashing, soaking rain. Her car had broken down, and she desperately needed a ride. She finally flagged down a car; a young white man stopped to help, generally unheard of in the 1960's of the south. He drove her to a gas station, where he ordered a tow and waited with her until a cab arrived. She seemed to be in a great hurry, but insisted on writing down his address as she thanked him.

A week went by, and there was a knock on the young man's door. To his astonishment, a giant console color television was being delivered to his home. A note was attached. It read, "Thank you so much for assisting me on the highway the other night. The rain drenched not only my clothes, but also my spirits. Then you came along. Because of you, I was able to make it to my dying husband's bedside just before he passed away. God bless you for helping me and for unselfishly serving others. Sincerely, Mrs. Nat King Cole"

I am endlessly astonished by the invisible strands of connection with which we weave the web of our interdependence. And so many of those strands are generated by small acts of kindness – in generosity which is returned to us indirectly at least as often as it is returned directly.

I think of being a foreign exchange student, traveling alone in Japan – a stranger in a strange land. Everyone was so eager to help – and so earnest: although I had learned to speak the language, when asking for directions, I was inevitably directed to the nearest bathroom. This was more than a quarter-century ago, but I feel an enduring gratitude to all those who stepped forward as ambassadors of their beautiful country, and welcomed me.

To this day, when I see someone stopped on the sidewalk, map in hand, squinting up at the nearest street sign, the memory of the generosity of those who showed me the way on my Japanese sojourn compels me to try to help. And if I don't understand their English, I know just where to send them.

Giving someone directions doesn't sound like much – and it isn't, unless you're the one who's lost. For the most part, it's rarely about the amount of helpfulness or the size of our gifts – we really can't even judge what might just tip the balance to make a difference! For our part, we can simply savor the sweetness of kindness and generosity. Indeed, it's entirely possible that *generosity of spirit* might just save us all.

I wonder if you saw psychiatrist Elissa Ely's *Globe* editorial called *Kindergarten Class*. She describes a kindergarten presentation – a hoedown – which is, for the most part, truly horrible. The children are self-conscious, singing out of key, distractedly waving to their parents – and their parents are enthralled, hanging on every word, mesmerized. Dr. Ely writes, "War is going to break out, recession is prominent, but none of that matters for the next few minutes.

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The Hidden Meanings in Negro Spirituals from Slave Times

Sunday, March 23rd promises to be a very special day at ASC. Reverend Carol Strecker will lead us in worship at 11:00 AM. At 1:00 PM, The Rev. Dr. Celestine Reid of the LoveTones, a prominent group of singers from Newton will present **The Hidden Meanings in Negro Spirituals from Slave Times** in our Sanctuary.

Negro spirituals, the folk songs of the African and African-American slaves, carry a timeless message – therein lies their power. The spirituals are living testimonials of a people's hope, endurance, and trust in God. The spirituals tell the story of the miracle of survival, whose proof is the millions of African-Americans living today, descendants of those enslaved Africans who survived the Middle Passage and made it to the shores of the New World.

This program is a multimedia presentation

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GA is Coming! June 26th through June 30th at the Hynes Convention Center

What's the big deal? The Unitarian Universalist Association's annual meeting, General Assembly, offers opportunities to meet Unitarian Universalists from many places and backgrounds. GA brings people together to celebrate our shared values, speak about issues which affect us all, and vote on public statements about what we stand for and how we can live our faith.

Best of all, GA will be in Boston for the first time in many years. Three thousand UUs have pre-registered, and planners are predicting that a record-setting ten thousand UUs may descend on the city come June 26th. There's no airfare or hotel bill for you to pay in order to join the biggest UU party ever! And we need you to help Arlington Street Church show its best face—and restored sanctuary—to the world.

What's in it for you? Everything—from a chance to experience a variety of spiritual practices and worship services each morning to dancing and other evening entertainment each night. In between, workshops on topics from personal growth to theology, from lay ministry to socially responsible investing are available. Six opportunities offer chances for delegates to vote on important issues of every type, from the financial health and functioning of the UUA to deciding on Study/Action Issues and Statements of Conscience. We can all learn a great deal from listening to the lively public dialogue

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Covenant 2003

By Paul Dakin and Lisa J. Drapkin

It's only a month away! **Covenant Renewal Sunday** is, in a sense, our most important and inspiring worship service of the year – for it is on April 13, 2003 that we as a congregation will pledge our financial and volunteer-service gifts to ASC for the coming year 2003-2004. Both ASC members and friends (non-members who support ASC) take part in our Covenant Renewal ceremony each Spring. And this year, the Covenant Renewal procession and pledge count will be followed by an All-Congregation Brunch downstairs in the Parish Hall!

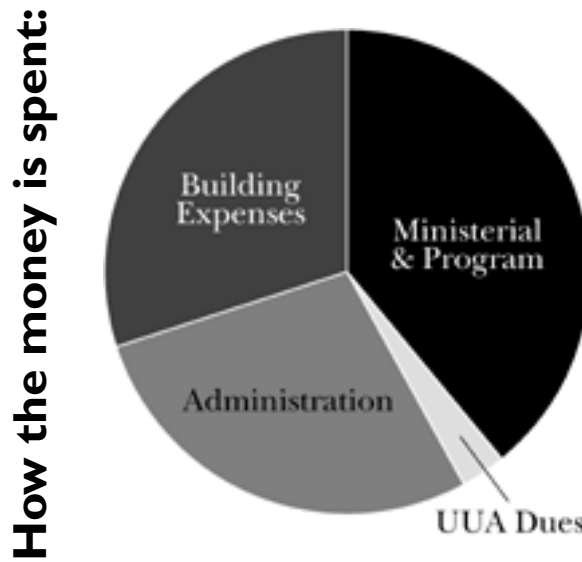
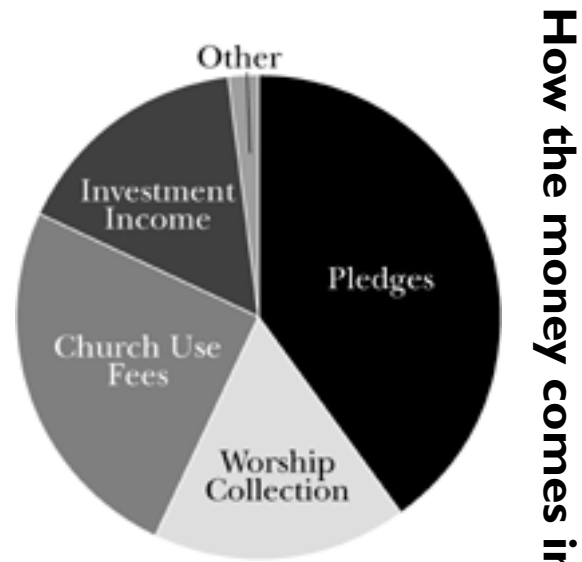
What will the total be? Last year's Covenant Renewal raised a total of **\$208,000** in pledges – an impressive outpouring of support, holding ASC steady from the previous year despite a climate of economic recession. As you can see from the pie-chart, our pledge payments represent 40% of ASC's total operating budget. Last spring we hoped to raise between \$200K and \$250K. \$200,000 was the bare minimum needed to *maintain our current level* of staffing and programs. Our ideal goal of \$250K would have enabled us to take a large step in bringing staff salaries up to "fair compensation" level; to join GBIO (Greater Boston Interfaith Organization) as a full-paying member; and to set aside funds for the ongoing maintenance of the building. ASC did not get to achieve all of those goals this year – but we have held steady and thrived during a very challenging year, and that in itself is a commendable feat! We did it together. Thank you for your generosity.

This coming April 13, we gather once again to pledge – and our pledges will build our budget for the coming year at ASC. You may be asking, "how much should I pledge?" The graph to the right shows the ranges at which we pledged this year. You can see that many of us pledged more than \$1000; several pledged around \$500; and so on. The word "tithe" means "one-tenth of income"; many Christian denominations practice tithing. However, the UUA recognizes that many UUs give generously to local and global political, humanitarian, environmental and other worthy organizations alongside their UU support. Thus, below are charts for tithe, half-tithe (5% of income), and quarter-tithe (2.5% of income). Please consider your own relationship to money and giving, and see what level of support to ASC is possible for you this coming year.

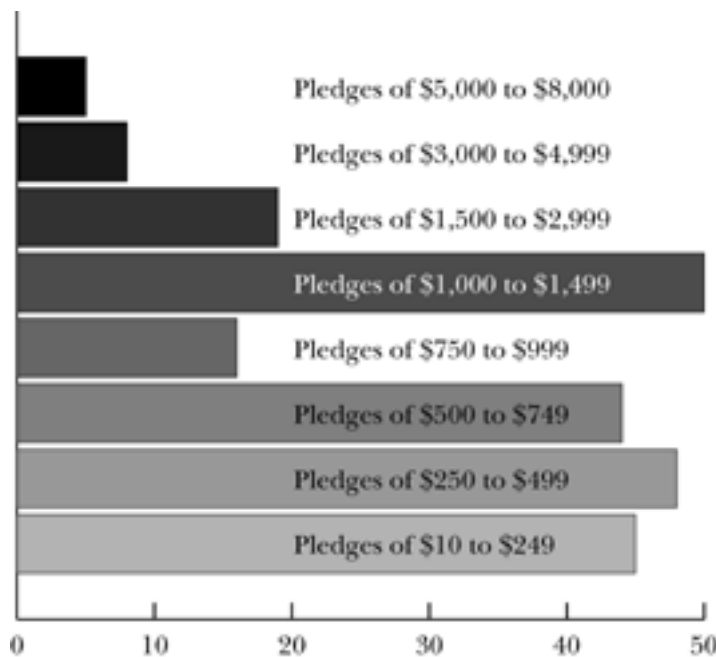
As we all know, it takes a village of volunteers to run such a dynamic and complex community as ASC. Worship, social action, music, child and adult religious education, ushering, events, coffee hour, and so much more! Volunteering your time is a great way to connect to one another, to support ASC, and to try a new role or skill. This year there will be many volunteer opportunities to consider on our Covenant Renewal cards – and a special workshop on Volunteering at ASC, led by Eliza Blanchard on April 6th, the week prior to Covenant Renewal.

If you took part in last year's Covenant Renewal service, you'll remember it was an exciting triumph of commitment and faith. Thanks to all of us for keeping Arlington Street Church solid and strong as a house of faith and an essential community resource during uncertain times. Here's to another good year ahead at ASC. See you on April 13th!

If you have any questions about Covenant Renewal, please feel encouraged to speak with co-chair Paul Dakin (617-787-8020/pdakin@earthlink.net), co-chair Lisa J. Drapkin (LDrapkin@atbi.com), or Rev. Kim Crawford Harvie or any member of ASC staff.



Pledge Distribution



Recommended Tithe

Income	2.5%	5%	10%
\$10,000	\$250	\$500	\$1,000
\$15,000	\$375	\$750	\$1,500
\$20,000	\$500	\$1,000	\$2,000
\$25,000	\$625	\$1,250	\$2,500
\$30,000	\$750	\$1,500	\$3,000
\$35,000	\$875	\$1,750	\$3,500
\$40,000	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
\$45,000	\$1,125	\$2,250	\$4,500
\$50,000	\$1,250	\$2,500	\$5,000
\$55,000	\$1,375	\$2,750	\$5,500
\$60,000	\$1,500	\$3,000	\$6,000
\$65,000	\$1,625	\$3,250	\$6,500
\$70,000	\$1,750	\$3,500	\$7,000
\$75,000	\$1,875	\$3,750	\$7,500
\$80,000	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$8,000
\$85,000	\$2,125	\$4,250	\$8,500
\$90,000	\$2,250	\$4,500	\$9,000
\$95,000	\$2,375	\$4,750	\$9,500
\$100,000	\$2,500	\$5,000	\$10,000

deepening connections

How to Make Your Money Talk A Discussion of Planned Giving by Eliza Blanchard

Like many of us, I don't like to talk about death, and I'm half Yankee, which means I'm not used to talking about money, either. Of course, somewhere in the recesses of my mind I know I will die, and thinking about money is inevitable.

Where's the good in talking about money and death? Our beautiful sanctuary, for one thing. Dan Cheever's ancestor, Horatio Hollis Hunnewell, donated the money to build Arlington Street Church. He knew he could not make a stronger statement about his religious ideals than to create a house for them. This congregation and the staff have also been generous, donating time, energy, and money to refurbish rooms in this church for the benefit of current and future visitors and members. Even our weekly organ music is the result of generous gifts for the repair of that beautiful instrument.

The spiritual home we enjoy today exists because people thought about how to make the best use of their money, while living and after they had died. We celebrate and grieve, we worship, we meet and build relationships at the corner of Arlington and Boylston Streets thanks to legacies, cherished gifts given through wills and endowment, of those who have gone before us.

Does it have to hurt? No. That's not giving, that's martyrdom. Those who give as a spiritual practice say it is a joyful and even liberating experience to give what they can to causes they believe in. The practice may involve intentionality, planning, and even small sacrifices. Joy comes with the awareness that one's money does talk, and it can keep on speaking long after death has silenced us. How we spend our money—what we give as well as what we get—says something important about who we are.

How to start? First, consider making a pledge during the upcoming Covenant Campaign. Annual pledges ensure program, staff support, and building maintenance for the next year. Second, think about making a will, if you have not. About 70% of us don't have a will, so you're in good company if you don't have one. But our wishes go undocumented, and opportunities to make lasting bequests are lost when we don't communicate them.

As Lisa Drapkin, an ASC member and co-chair of the Covenant Committee, writes: "After recently (finally) completing my will, I felt a huge sense of relief and accomplishment. I truly feel that if I died tomorrow, the people and the organizations that make a difference in my life would know that they meant a lot to me." To learn more about making a will or planning a lasting gift to this church (which may offer you benefits like tax and capital gains breaks) you may choose to talk to Kim Crawford Harvie, Senior Minister, or Shawn Newton, Church Administrator. You can also get information from Rebecca Scott, Associate Director of Charitable Gifts at the UUA, by calling 617-948-4648 or e-mailing RScott@uua.org.

Upcoming Workshops to Enhance Your Life at ASC:

"How to Survive and Thrive Volunteering at ASC"

Sunday, April 6th, 1:00 to 2:00 PM in the Clarke Room

This workshop will offer practical tips on ways to give back to ASC that will help you grow, meet new people, and avoid burnout. Facilitated by Eliza Blanchard, Student Minister. Call 617-536-7050 ext. 18 for more information.

"Spending and Spirituality"

Sunday, April 27th, 1:00 to 2:30 PM in the Perkins Room

This workshop will offer a brief introduction to Socially Responsible Investing, on a small to large scale, as well as resources for thoughtful inquiry into what it means to have—or not have—"money to spare." Facilitated by Eliza Blanchard, Student Minister. Call 617-536-7050 ext. 18 for more information.

Hidden Meanings

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that uses visual images of the slave trade, poetry, narrative, and song. The structure of the spirituals, and the way in which they were created, provided the flexibility the slaves needed to use the spirituals as a way to communicate with one another in secret.

The Rev. Dr. Celestine Reid, the author, believes that music is an excellent vehicle for transmitting history from generation to generation. **The Hidden Meanings in Negro Spirituals from Slave Times** is the culmination of seven years of research. Dr. Reid holds a Bachelors degree in Chemistry (Virginia State University), a Masters in Numerical Science (John Hopkins University), a Masters in Divinity and a Doctorate of Ministry from the Andover Newton Theological School.

The LoveTones have been singing together for twelve years and have touched the hearts of all who have heard them. They recently recorded a CD entitled "Jubilee." They have performed in the greater Boston area and, most recently, in New York City.

Please plan on joining us for this moving, educational, and uplifting presentation.



GA is Coming!

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preceding the votes. Congregations will present possible policy recommendations on this year's study/action issue, Civil Liberties. Check out www.uua.org/csw for more information about last year's statement, "Alternatives to the War on Drugs." And don't miss the Service of the Living Tradition on Sunday morning, which many consider THE highlight of the assembly: all conferees and their friends will be invited to the Fleet Center for worship. This year's ministerial honorees will include our own Carol Strecker, newly admitted into Final Fellowship, along with ASC member Marshall Hawkins, who received Preliminary Fellowship as a UU minister this year.

What's in it for Arlington Street Church? Steve Anable and Phyllis Rickter, co-chairs of ASC's GA '03 Committee, see this as an opportunity for ASC to let others know about our congregation, its mission, and its history. ASC is planning to host concerts, a play about Rev. William Ellery Channing's ordination, a visitor's center, a special lecture by our own Kim Crawford Harvie, and sales of reproductions of our Tiffany windows. We will need all kinds of volunteers, both at church and at our Hynes Convention Center booth, in order to share what we do and who we are with others. Consider giving back to the church by offering a few hours of your time to these projects.

Registration opens on March 1. If you register before May 1st, costs range from \$240 for the full five days, to as little as \$90 for a day. Look for sign-up sheets at coffee hour, or contact Phyllis Rickter (781-643-7575 or rickter@rcn.com) or Steve Anable (781-233-0013 or sanable@brandeis.edu) for information.

Generosity of Spirit

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The child you love infinitely (and the child beside her that the parent beside you loves exactly as much) is about to burst into *Oh! Susanna!*

And then something even more magical than that unconditional parent-love emerges: it is the love the parents feel not only for their own child, but for that child next to theirs. Dr. Ely says, "It is the most remarkable realization: Your farmer is as excellent and exceptional as mine. That's surprising, since I love mine more than anything in the universe, and you (though it is mathematically impossible) feel exactly the same way." Suddenly, *all* the children "belong" to all of the parents. Dr. Ely concludes, "It makes sense; after they have finished milking their wooden cow and planting pumpkin seeds in paper cups, these farmers will find ways of salvaging the nation. When they do, yours will save mine, and mine will save yours, too. In the name of self-preservation, we'd better love them all." (1/31/03)

As I write, the United States remains poised on the precipice of a terrible war, and I am devastatingly aware that, by the time you read this, the world as we know it could have utterly changed – for the worse – again. What that means for each and every one of us is that there has never been a better time for kindness, and helpfulness, and generosity, and, above all, generosity of spirit; there has never been a better time to live passionately in the interdependent web.

I am so grateful for you, for your generosity of spirit. Please let me know if you need directions. And let's see, now, what we can do together about salvaging the nation.

Faithfully yours, with love,

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie, Senior Minister

“On Principle”

A Five-week Course to Discuss UU Principles

We all seek to live out our lives based on our values. Unitarian Universalists agree to affirm and promote seven principles that serve as guides along the path:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- Justice, equity, and compassion in human relationships;
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.



But what do our principles really mean? How can we breath life into them? And how can we live them out in our daily lives?

The Adult Religious Education Committee is pleased to announce a five-week course designed to help participants begin to answer these important questions. The Reverend Carol Strecker, Associate Minister, and Eliza Blanchard, Student Minister, will provide opportunities for participants to look at contemporary social issues in light of our Unitarian Universalist Principles.

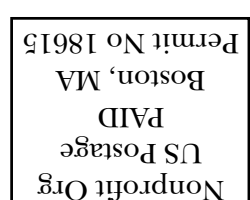
The course will meet for five weeks, beginning Sunday, March 16th, from 9:30 – 10:30 AM. We'll focus on a different principle each week. Each class will be designed to stand alone. Come as often as you can.

There will be a sign-up sheet at the Adult Religious Education table during coffee hour in the Parish Hall.

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SPRING AT ASC

Worship Highlights

MBD Annual Conference

Saturday, April 5th, 9:00 AM

ASC is happy to host the annual conference of the Mass Bay District (MBD) UU Churches of which we are a part. The conference will begin at 9:00 AM with a grand ASC-led special worship service featuring our own ministers and musicians. Miguel Felipe will direct the premier performance of a district-wide festival choir (see Miguel to be included!). The conference will continue with a keynote address by Reverend Forrest Church, prolific author and minister of All Souls UU Church in Manhattan. To register for this day of worship, inspiration, and district business, contact the MBD office at www.mbduuu.org or 617.542.3231.

Covenant Renewal Sunday

Sunday, April 13th, 11:00 AM

Join the congregation in our annual renewal of pledges of volunteer service and financial support. Don't miss the annual procession of ASC's own Ark of the Covenant, with a few musical surprises.

Easter Sunday

Sunday, April 20th, 11:00 AM

Come and celebrate the spirit of life and the springtime joy of rebirth at ASC. This service will include special music by the ASC choir.

Jacob and the Angel

Sunday, May 4th, 11:00 AM

And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day... And the man said, 'Let me go, for the day breaketh.' And Jacob said, 'I will not let thee go, except thou bless me.'
(Genesis 32:24, 26)

Rabbi Howard Berman joins Kim in our high pulpit to share a sermon about one of their favorite Bible stories.

Marta Valentin's Ordination

Sunday, May 18th, 3:00 PM

The Prudential Committee of Arlington Street Church and The Standing Committee of First Parish, Cambridge requests the honor of your presence at the Ordination of Marta Iris Valentin at Arlington Street Church. Reception to follow.

Save These Dates

A Celebration of Pride

Saturday, June 14th

Closing Sunday

Sunday, June 15th

Service of the Living Tradition

Sunday, June 29th

Join us at the Fleet Center to worship with 10,000 other Unitarian Universalists in this grandest of General Assembly traditions. Services will not be held at ASC.

Music@ASC

Valentina Páez & Band

Saturday, March 8th, 8:00 PM

When last performing at ASC, Valentina had the entire congregation on their feet! Valentina's infectious rhythms and distinct melodies will bring live Salsa music right to our sanctuary! Don't miss this evening of Valentina's music as she performs with her 8-piece band to celebrate the release of her new CD.

USAF Band of Liberty Clarinet Quartet

Saturday, March 22nd, 8:00 PM

This quartet, a subsection of one of America's foremost professional wind ensembles, will be performing a chamber music concert at Arlington Street Church. This unique opportunity is free and, all donations will directly benefit Music@ASC. We hope to see you there!

The Witness Cantata

Friday, April 18th, time TBA

Join us for this evening performance of *The Witness Cantata*, a work for chorus and orchestra composed by ASC friend Ambassador Swanee Hunt and directed by her husband Charles Ansbacher, conductor of the Boston Landmarks Orchestra. A woman of many talents, in addition to writing music, Ambassador Hunt served as the U.S. Ambassador to Austria during the Clinton administration, and is now the Director of the Women & Public Policy Program at Harvard's Kennedy School where she founded Women Waging Peace in 1999. Her cantata which draws on a range of provocative texts has been performed in Vienna, Salzburg, and at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

From Bach to Broadway

Saturday, April 26th, 8:00 PM

He's back! After a wildly successful recital last season, our organist, Rodger Vine, will be performing another solo recital at ASC. This year's recital will feature a range of selections from Bach to Rodgers and Hammerstein. This is a free concert, so bring a friend.

ASC Choir Service

Sunday, May 18th, 11:00 AM

The ASC Choir will be presenting a special choir service featuring a number of anthems focused on spirituality in musical theater. This is a great time to join the choir as we begin our preparations for this service. For information about joining, contact MFelipe@ASCBoston.org, or speak to Miguel at a Sunday service.

Hymn Sing

1st Sunday of each month, 12:30 PM

Join Director of Music, Miguel Felipe, in the second year of this ASC tradition. Continuing throughout the spring, Miguel will teach new hymns and lead us through familiar ones. This event is open to everyone.

Other Activities

When Marriage Laws Don't Apply

Wednesday, March 19th, 7:30 PM

Marriage laws provide a wide-array of rights, responsibilities and protections to heterosexual couples who chose to marry. This seminar will provide an overview of how to obtain many of the benefits of these laws since the option of a legal marriage is not presently open to gay and lesbian couples. This seminar will also be useful for heterosexual couples who have chosen to forego the formalities of marriage; it can even prove beneficial to those not currently in relationships since proactively taking these legal steps as a future partnership develops is often easier than negotiating later. We hope you will consider taking part in this enlightening and informative program. Presented by Attorney Jay Libby and the law firm of Massery & Gillis, LLP in Boston, with which he is associated. Jay is a member of the Melrose UU Church.

Ceremony of Commitment & Investiture

Sunday, March 30th, 2:00 PM

All are invited to a special service celebrating Wendy Weiger's commitment to an earth-centered spiritual path. Through a combination of scientific and spiritual perspectives, Wendy hopes to help heal the troubled relationship between humans and the natural world. The service will be held in the sanctuary; everyone is also invited to a reception in the Hunnewell Chapel following the service.

Only A Child

Sunday, April 12th, 5:30 PM

Only A Child, the program for Guatemalan street children founded by ASC's own George Leger, will hold its annual fundraiser in Waltham's Sons of Italy Hall. As always, there will be food, music, dancing, and fellowship, and George will present a slide show highlighting the great work he is doing with "his" kids. Tickets are \$25 per person (\$15 seniors and students). If you would like more information about the program and its work, board member Wendy Weiger (617-739-1084) will be happy to talk with you.

All Church Work Party!

Saturday, April 19th, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Each week during worship, we recite our covenant which states, "Love is the spirit of this church, and service is our gift." This work-a-thon provides every member and friend of ASC with an opportunity to make tangible the clause about service. Join us as we clean our building from top to bottom, paint, make repairs, spruce up the yard, and have a great time together. There will be coordinated work projects to correspond to a range of abilities, so roll up your sleeves and help out with this all-church effort sponsored by our small groups program to care for our beloved building. In case of rain, the party will go on!

Concert with Krishna Das

Saturday, May 17th, 8:30 PM

Ram Dass says: "Krishna Das is an example of someone whose heartsongs open the channels to God." He is Kim and Kem's favorite Kirtan chantmaster! Join them by purchasing tickets online or at the Baptiste Power Yoga Studio: \$20 advance or \$25 day of concert. For more information email info@bostonyoga.com, call 617-BOS-YOGA, or visit www.baronbaptiste.com.

Ongoing...

Mini-Introduction to UU/ASC

Sundays, 12:15 PM, check the Order of Service for dates

60 +/- (Social Group for Seniors)

4th Sunday, 12:30 PM

Hymn Sing

1st Sunday, 12:30 PM

Gay Men's Support Group

2nd & 4th Sundays, 12:30 PM

Lesbian Support Group

1st & 3rd Sundays, 12:30 PM

Minister's Tea

4th Tuesday, 5:00 PM

Spiritual Practice for Caregivers

1st Tuesday, 7:30 PM

Buddha's Belly Reading Group

2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 6:00 PM

ASC Zen Center

2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:00 PM

Prudential Committee

3rd Tuesday, 6:00 PM

Yoga

Wednesdays, 6:00 PM

ASC Choir

Thursdays, 7:00 PM

Friday Night Supper Program

Fridays, 5:00-7:00 PM

FNSP Volunteer Orientation

2nd Tuesday, 3rd Thursdays, 6:30 PM

Note: meeting dates sometimes change, especially around the holidays, so please check the weekly ASC calendar in the order of service or on the ASC web site

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Gathered in love and service for justice and peace. We are a progressive congregation with a historic tradition. Unitarian Universalism affirms the inherent worth and dignity of every person. All are welcome.

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Rev. Dr. Gene Navias, Associate Minister Emeritus
Eliza Blanchard, Student Minister

SCHEDULE OF WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 AM
ASC Zen Center, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:00 PM

CHURCH INFORMATION
The Church Office is open Monday - Thursday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. For information on worship and weekly calendar listings, call (617) 536-7050, ext. 27, or visit our web site: www.ASCBoston.org

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