
the WINDOW

Arlington Street Church, *Unitarian Universalist*

December, 2005 – February, 2006, Vol. 5, No. 2

Change

REV. KIM K. CRAWFORD HARVIE, SENIOR MINISTER

Dear Friends,

Do you remember the TV ad for Apple computers that ran in 1997? I never saw it, but I loved the tag line:

The people who are crazy enough to think they can change the world are the ones who do.

It's true. Figuring that most of us are at least halfway there—we've made it to crazy—we might as well go all the way and change the world! We've made it to worked up, fed up, used up ... where to go next? Nowhere but up; time for a change.

Futurist Alvin Toffler said, "Change is the process by which the future invades our lives." In the face of that invasion, we can do better than lie down and play dead. We are not victims; we are survivors. We have survived by courage, craftiness, and conviction. In these times—now, more than ever—we need to call on those survival instincts, on character and conscience, and remember that we are here with a divine calling, a sacred purpose to fulfill. As my friend Anita, a Unitarian Universalist Christian, says, "God saved you for something!"

I long for us at Arlington Street, and for Unitarian Universalism as a movement, to be a leading voice of reason in these unreasonable times of deadly fundamentalism,

"a voice crying in the wilderness," a voice of love and service, justice and peace. Lifting up that prophetic voice is going to call us to make a lot of change, and to "take" a lot of change. I think of our dear May Cheever: "Where one door closes, another door opens," and of Pete Donnelly: "Yeah, but it's hell in the hallway!"

In their book *Leadership on the Line: Staying Alive Through the Dangers of Leading*, Ron Heifetz and Marty Linsky detail the perils of leading through change. Real leadership, they say, will surface conflict, challenge "immutable" beliefs, and demand new ways (or else). And—beware!—it will not be comfortable. Even a change from worse to better is a challenge. Along with the sharp relief

of the present comes the unfinished grief and anger of the past. Indeed, change is always somewhat inconvenient (at best) ... or excruciatingly painful (at worst).

Two centuries ago, author Washington Irving said, "I have found, in traveling in a stage coach, that it is often a comfort to shift one's position and be bruised in a new place." Sometimes the choice is between a rock and a hard place.



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ARLINGTON
STREET CHURCH
Unitarian Universalist

Ideas for our Future, Funds in Honor of our Past

SHERENE ARAM AND BRIAN SOUZA, PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE CO-CHAIRS

Thanks to the generosity of many members and friends, we raised over \$50,000 last year in celebration of ASC's 275th anniversary. In addition, Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie shared with the Prudential Committee the great news that a visitor was so moved by our generosity during Covenant Sunday that she has donated \$10,000 to ASC from her family foundation. These wonderful gifts



have given us the opportunity to provide some seed funding, outside of our normal operating budget, for four areas: membership growth and development, religious education programming, building improvements and archival storage. In our last column, we highlighted some of the great work that our senior congregation administrator, Peter Johnston, and the Building Committee have been doing to expand and enhance our

office and meeting space. We're pleased to report that we'll also be using some of these funds to improve the quality of our archival storage and to have an engineering firm inspect the



condition of our timber pilings (if this piques your interest, ask Liz Regan, Building Committee chair, for details at building@ASCBoston.org).

We're also very excited about the innovative proposals presented by two of our newest staff members. The Prudential Committee had the enjoyable task of requesting that Alison



and Vera start the year by putting on their thinking caps on and working with their respective committees and with Rev. Kim to develop proposals for membership growth and RE enhancement. We spent a good part of the Prudential Committee's October meeting discussing the proposals and have approved the following initiatives.

To enhance lifespan religious education, we will be:

1. Creating a Children's Chapel in one section of the Perkins Room as a special worship space while retaining the rest of the room as a shared meeting place.

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Mini Financial Update

Total Pledges To Covenant 2005-2006: **\$265,066**

Payments Received Through November 1st, 2005: **\$87,454 (33%)**

Total Operating Income Through November 1st, 2005: **\$180,184**

Total Operating Expenses Through November 1st, 2005: **\$163,194**

Our Abundant Church

ALISON GREEN WILL, MEMBERSHIP AND LEADERSHIP COORDINATOR

What an exciting time to be at ASC! Part of the impetus for creating my position was the Long Range Plan, which cites membership growth as a priority. We are poised to become an “abundant church,” to use a term Paul Dakin coined at our fall Leadership Retreat. Following are some of the ways I’m working on getting us there.

PR/Outreach

It was clear to me from the get-go that there is a lot of interest and energy around marketing ourselves more widely and more effectively. We are fortunate to have some funds from the 275th Anniversary, some of which we will use to hire a PR consultant and to do some advertising beyond what we already do.

Meanwhile, we are focusing our efforts on advertising space we already have: the “Wayside Pulpit,” the web, and other signboards on our property. You’ve probably seen the posters Miguel has created promoting special events like El Dia De Los Muertos, and a general ASC ad that will be out there when we’re not touting a specific event. We’re lucky to be located on such a busy corner, and can use that to our advantage.



Creating a Culture of Hospitality

As our outreach efforts pay off and more people come to our congregation, how will they be welcomed? Coffee hour is particularly intimidating to newcomers. Often I hear from long-timers, “I’m afraid if I go up to someone and ask if they’re new, they’ll tell me they’ve been

a member for five years!” Clearly, in a congregation our size we can’t know everyone. I suggest as an opening line, “I don’t think we’ve met before. I’m _____.” My request to long-timers and relative newcomers alike is to try to meet one person each Sunday. You’ll still have time to talk with your friends, recycle your cell phone, talk a bit of church business, and all the other things we like to do at coffee hour, and we will be growing the beloved community.

Small Group Ministry: Connections

My interest in church growth isn’t just about growth by numbers. Small group ministry has the potential to grow membership in *depth* as well. Small group ministry allows people to have deeper conversations than we can carry on at coffee hour or while volunteering, and to

add a more intimate worship setting to our formal Sunday services. It strengthens listening skills of the participants, which can make the whole congregation healthier.

Paul Sprecher, ASC’s ministerial intern, and I are introducing a new small group ministry program called *Connections*. You’ll hear more about it in the coming weeks,

and I hope you’ll decide to participate!

I’m so glad to be with Arlington Street at this exciting time. See you in church! ☺

In faith,

Alison Green Will,
Membership and Leadership
Coordinator

Our Faith Going Public

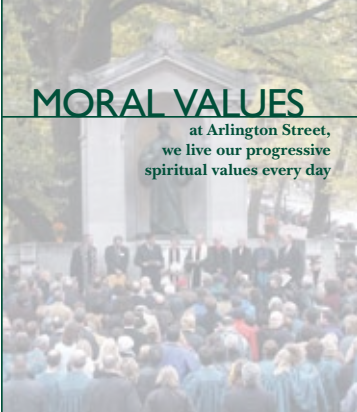
MIGUEL FELIPE,
PRINT/WEB COORDINATOR

During Spring 2005, members and friends from across our community gathered after church for an open discussion about expanded PR efforts. One of the ideas that dominated the discussion was the idea of print ads.

Those at the meeting repeatedly mentioned the idea of highlight a *word* or *phrase* that hints at what we celebrate in our congregation and UU faith. They tossed out dozens and dozens of words and discussed how they apply. Taking notes and cues from those gathered, I worked with Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie to design four graphics that we hope to use in a number of ways.

The designs, shown on this page, have been appearing on our website and in our own publications. Coming soon, they'll appear in local news print and in our Wayside Pulpit. In the future, we hope to use funds newly provided by the Prudential Committee to spread the word even further! For more information about the Prudential's funding of outreach, check pages two and three.

And remember, when a visitor sits down next to you, welcome them to our community! ☺



MORAL VALUES
at Arlington Street,
we live our progressive
spiritual values every day

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH
Unitarian Universalist

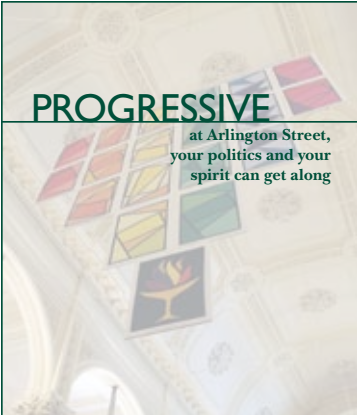
All are welcome, Sundays at 11:00 AM
at the corner of Arlington and Boylston Streets
in the city of Boston, Massachusetts
Gathered in Love and Service for Justice and Peace
WWW.ASCBOSTON.ORG



PEACE
at Arlington Street,
we've always known
that peace is patriotic

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH
Unitarian Universalist

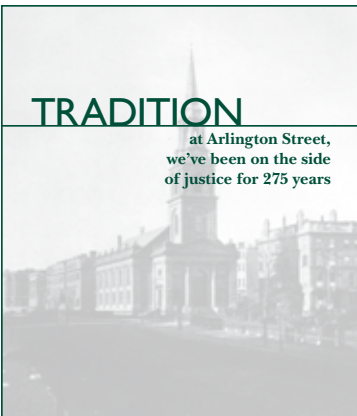
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PROGRESSIVE
at Arlington Street,
your politics and your
spirit can get along

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TRADITION
at Arlington Street,
we've been on the side
of justice for 275 years

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A Revival of Religious Education

VERA O'BRIEN, LIFESPAN RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR



Thank you all for the warm welcome to ASC. It is truly a delight to be part of a congregation where support for religious education for all ages can be measured in such tangible ways. Thank you to everyone who has been or will be involved in our ongoing transformation of the Perkins Room! We are also grateful to all who have volunteered to help out on Sunday mornings in our classrooms and in other ways throughout the year.

As a result of your generous donations to the 275th Anniversary Fund, the Prudential Committee invited me to submit a proposal for enhancements to our program and approved many important enhancements. As the year moves ahead, you will begin to see a new crib and paging system in the nursery, and new curricula for all ages. We will also be creating a Lifespan Library with a wide range of books for all ages that will both support our curriculum choices and be available for the congrega-

tion to borrow. We have already begun creating a children's worship space in the Perkins Room and invite you to drop by periodically to check on our progress.

On Sunday mornings, our focus in the children's program so far has been getting to know one another and creating a warm and supportive community, gathered in love. While we are using Unitarian Universalist curricula (Around the Church, Around the Year, and Travel in Time), we also seek to inspire wonder and wondering, empathy and compassion, truth seeking and decision making, and service and justice making. We seek to create a space where we all experience what it means to belong to a church community as well as what it means to be part of the world community. We seek to be "Gathered in

love and service for justice and peace."

Now that Alyson Dame has joined us as lifespan assistant, I look forward to devoting time to expanding the range of offerings for the Arlington Street Center for Liberal Religious Inquiry and Spiritual Practice. I am considering leading *Parents as Spiritual Guides* which should really be titled *Anyone who cares about Kids as Spiritual Guides* as well as *Faithful Choices: An Adult Program in Clinical Ethics and Religious Values*.

I would love to hear your feedback on these topics as well as your suggestions and proposals for classes you might offer. Since I am only in the office part time, emailing me at VOBrien@ASCBoston.org is the fastest way to reach me, but feel free to leave a message at 617-536-7050, extension 12. I look forward to hearing from you and working with you this year! ☺

The Arlington Street Center
 ● ● ● ● ● ● ●
 for Liberal Religious Inquiry
 and Spiritual Practice

Worship Highlights: Winter 2005/2006

December 4th, 2005

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

Salvator Mundi, *William Mathias* (the women of the choir)

December 11th, 2005

Intergenerational Worship

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

Variations on *In dulci jubilo* and other works with the Boston Choral Ensemble

December 18th, 2005

Christmas Sunday

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

Veni, veni Emmanuel, *Zoltán Kodály*
In the Gentle of the Moon,
traditional Hasidic tune

December 24th, 2005

Christmas Eve by Candlelight

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

Selections performed by the ASC Choir and the Boston Gay Men's Chorus

December 25th, 2005

Christmas Day

Preaching

Paul Sprecher, Ministerial Intern

January 1st, 2006

New Year's Day

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

guest musician

January 8th, 2006

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

Sing Me the Universal, *Vincent Persichetti* with text by *Walt Whitman*

January 15th, 2006

Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday

Preaching

Paul Sprecher, Ministerial Intern

Music

Special musical selections to honor MLK, Jr.

January 22nd, 2006

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

Messe "Cum Jubilo," *Maurice Duruflé* (the men of the choir)

January 29th, 2006

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

Who Will Remember?, *David York*

February 5th, 2006

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

Kiddush, *Kurt Weill*
Choir Open House Day!

February 12th, 2006

All Kinds of Love Sunday

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

Selections from Liebeslieder Waltzes, *Johannes Brahms*

February 19th, 2006

Preaching

Paul Sprecher, Ministerial Intern

Music

guest musician

February 26th, 2006

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie

Music

Laudate coeli Dominum,
Johann Adolf Hasse



In this second in a series, I offer voices of ASC's choir. As one of the most active areas of the church community, our group of 30-40 dedicated musicians—non-music-reading amateurs to conservatory-trained professionals—gathers every Thursday and Sunday for hard work and lots of fun. We are always open to new members and hope, over the coming year, to welcome even more folks interested in having lots of fun while learning and serving the ASC community!

In response to a set of questions asked in June of 2005, choir members have shared their thoughts on the choir experience so you can get an idea of the variety of backgrounds and experiences.

What was your impression of the choir before joining?

"Before joining the ASC choir, I met several of the members.... They were all very friendly and enthusiastic about the ASC choir and encouraged my friends and me to join. Oh yeah, and they also emphasized that every week to break up the two hour rehearsal period, there are snacks!"

"Before I rejoined the ASC choir, I was quite impressed with the way the choir had strengthened over the past few years. I was also impressed with the complexity of the pieces the choir had started to perform."

"My impression of the choir was that they were close friends with each other and that they enjoyed singing."

"I saw the choir sing twice or so before I joined. I thought they were very good for a church choir, and the director looked liked fun."

Being a Part of the Choir

VOICES OF ASC CHOIR MEMBERS

EDITED BY MIGUEL FELIPE, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

"I thought the choir looked like a fun group of people who were dedicated to church life, and who valued music as part of worship. I didn't know if people had to audition or not in order to get into the choir because I thought everyone sounded so good."

How did your impression change after joining?

"I was even more impressed with the types of pieces Miguel chooses for the choir to perform. Also... I became even more impressed with him because of the way he teaches and leads the choir! He makes learning fun; at times we are learning without realizing we are being taught!"

"...I found out how much fun the choir has in rehearsals, which wasn't obvious from the performance. I also found out how much work Miguel does to help make us sound good...."

"...I realized that in so many places in my life I get hung up trying to be perfect, and the ASC choir isn't like that. Striving for my best is really important, but I'm still welcome and loved and my voice is important, even if I hit a wrong note! (or two!)"

"I quickly saw that we didn't just sing "church" music, some of the music was sacred, some was classical, and some was contemporary."

"When I started attending rehearsals I was pleasantly surprised to find the music challenging, diverse, and for the most part high quality. I was especially pleased to find traditional classical works on the roster. Though many of the singers are not trained musicians, there is still a sense that everyone is stretching themselves to their fullest potential...."

"I felt more comfortable than I had expected, and found I was able to deal with the music. Even though I don't read music, I found I could figure it out."

"I realized that it takes all of us to make the choir a joyful, serious, and social group. Without each other, the serious ones would never laugh at themselves, the social people would never get a chance to be part of such a dedicated ensemble, and the ones who sing just because they enjoy it wouldn't be able to sing such difficult music or share in the friendships...."

"My opinion was confirmed of how cool UUs are!"

In the next edition of *THE WINDOW*, choir members share their feelings on how they can contribute to the worship experience at ASC.

If you have any questions about music at ASC, contact Miguel Felipe, Director of Music, at MFelipe@ASCBoston.org, or show up to choir at 7:00 PM in the Clarke Room on a Thursday night! ☺

Voting Reform Update

HELENI THAYER

The Help America Vote Act (HAVA) mandates special equipment for voters with disabilities for elections after January 1st, 2005. Massachusetts is now testing three voting machines to accommodate the disabled. Two, the Hart InterCivic and the Diebold TSX, are direct recording electronic (DRE) devices. Although we presume that the Secretary of State will require that they will have a "paper trail," a paper trail is not enough. The paper record must be easily understood and verified by the voter. And it must then actually be verified, which does not always occur. This voter verified paper record must be the ballot of record. As a ballot of record it is the paper ballot that should be counted, not the electronic one. That is the record that is independent of the machine and suitable for audits of the machine. Unfortunately this is *not* the ballot that is counted by the DRE. Almost all DREs count (unverified) electronic ballots. Even if the paper audit trail is there, it is not used to arrive at the official tallies.

This is a problem.

The most trustworthy ballots are those hand marked by the voters. They are inherently voter verified and constitute an original document, created with no machine intervention. For those voters with disabilities, who cannot mark a ballot themselves, a simple ballot marking machine is the best choice. Massachusetts is presenting one such machine, the AutoMARK, which marks a ballot that can be easily and

independently verified by the voter and then counted along with all the other ballots by hand or by optical scanner. Such a system is easy to audit, even though so far optical scans have unfortunately rarely, if ever, been audited. In addition, I have been working with a group of disability advocates testing and developing a non-electronic ballot marking device in the form of a paper booklet called the Vote-PAD which can be used in many jurisdictions around the country to mark an ordinary paper ballot. See <http://www.vote-pad.us>

Please contact your friends in the disabled community and alert them to the importance of verifiable elections. Decisions are being made now. Ask them to support verifiable and audited elections and to make their support known to the Secretary of the Commonwealth. I will be happy to supply you and them with background documentation about the issue and to show the Vote-PAD to people with disabilities, advocates and election officials who would like to try it out. ☺

Social Action Committee

LAURA PATTISON, SAC CHAIR

Arlington Street Church has a history of social activism that attracts many people to become members of our church. This is a reputation to continue and strive toward. The Social Action Committee (SAC) can be a conduit for expressing social justice concerns, sponsoring events and taking action to make change.



This Autumn, we collected signatures for petitions regarding health care coverage, a call to bring Massachusetts National Guard troops home from Iraq, and Fair Districts for Fair Elections. We have been approached with ideas for the following events: Winter Walk to end homelessness, forum on Venezuela, water privatization, and Awakening the Dreamer (www.pachamama.org). Our members interests include: women's rights, moral values, work for a paper ballot and fair elections, organic and sustainable farming and more! We need help to bring information to our church and the wider community about the many challenges we face as a nation and world. Please join us with your concerns, talents, and energies! We meet the first Sunday of every month in the Clarke Room on the third floor of Arlington Street Church at 9:30 AM. To be added to our listserv, if only to receive announcements and hear what we're up to, e-mail SocialAction@ASCBoston.org. ☺

Constitutional Right to Vote

DON RICKTER

This is an exercise in democracy. We the members of Ar-

lington Street Church have the opportunity to consider a proposed resolution for the General Assembly of the UUA in 2006. It is now called an SAI, meaning a Study/Action Issue. Provided that the church members voted to support it in the Corporation Meeting on November 20th (editor's note: this column was written before the vote was taken), it will be submitted to the UUA's Commission on Social Witness (CSW) before December.

The five members of the Commission are all volunteers. They receive proposed social justice issues from UU churches and districts. They then edit, accept or reject, and move to the Parish Poll.

It is important that church members vote in the Parish Poll in the Spring. (Last year, we proposed an SAI that was submitted by the members of the church, but people did not vote for it in April, and it went no further.) Only the top five will be considered at the in June, 2006 General Assembly in St. Louis.

Why do we do this? The process combines the thinking and consciences of UUs across the continent. Our church is part of many movements for change. When we state our positions on vital issues and educate ourselves about them, we become more effective locally and globally. We also empower the UU staff in the Washington office to influence Congress in our behalf.

The website telling all about General Assembly is <http://www.uua.org/ga/>; the Study/Action Issues are outlined at <http://www.uua.org/csw/>. ☉

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2. Updating RE curricula for both children and adults.
3. Creating a Lifespan RE lending library.
4. Updating the nursery, including the addition of a new crib and the purchase of pagers so that family members can be reached during worship services if necessary.
5. Purchasing a digital audio recorder to record Sunday worship services. (Look for a sermon podcast on the web!)
6. Advertising our children's and adult RE programs to the wider community.

To help develop membership, we're working to:

1. Engage with a PR consultant to improve the ways in which we spread the word about our beloved community of memory and hope.
2. Advertise in area papers.
3. Expand our lending library to include suggested reading for potential members.

It was such a rewarding experience for both Prudential Committee members and staff to start the year by talking about ways to make this community even more meaningful. For once, we knew that we had the resources available to fund our dreams. We want to once again thank the 275th Committee, and especially our peerless co-chairs Mary Ann and Dan Hardenbergh, for all their hard work to make this possible. We also want to thank the staff members and volunteers who took the time to articulate those dreams and will spend even more time over the coming months making them a reality. And finally, we want to thank all of you, ASC's members and friends, for supporting our beloved community in so many amazing ways. ☉

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But there is a choice.

Sherene Aram, co-chair of our Prudential Committee, opened a recent meeting with Mohandas K. Gandhi's prophetic words:

When I despair, I remember
that all through history,
the way of truth and love has
always won.

There have been tyrants and
murderers, and, for a time,
they seem invincible. But in
the end, they always fall.

Think of it: *always*.

Let us take heart from the Mahatma, the Great Soul. Gandhi-ji taught that change happens to us, or it happens *because* of us. Yes, we can also choose change.

*The people who are crazy
enough to think they can change
the world are the ones who do.*

There's no one with whom I'd rather be crazy than you! Let's go! ☉

Faithfully yours, with love. ↗

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister



The Power of Forgiveness

REV. KIM K. CRAWFORD HARVIE



One of my great heroes, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, chaired South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, created in 1995 by Nelson Mandela's Government of National Unity. Its purpose was to investigate and provide a record of the effects of the violence of apartheid that unfolded between 1960 and 1994, and to provide support and reparation to victims and their families.

These are Archbishop Tutu's words:

"To forgive is not just to be altruistic. It is the best form of self-interest. It is also a process that does not exclude hatred and anger. These emotions are all part of being human. You should never hate yourself for hating others who do terrible things: the depth of your love is shown by the extent of your anger.

"However, when I talk of forgiveness, I mean the belief that you can come out the other side

a better person, a better person than the one being consumed by anger and hatred. Remaining in that state locks you

in a state of

victimhood, making you almost dependent on the perpetrator. If you can find it in yourself to forgive, then you are no longer chained to the perpetrator." [theforgivenessproject.com]

Someone very wise said, "Resentment is like drinking poison, and waiting for the other person to die." Feelings of resentment and revenge are completely natural in the wake of being wronged, but, unless they are only one stop along the long walk to freedom, we will die with them ... if their poison doesn't kill us, first.

We forgive, not for others, but for ourselves. And even when others forgive us, in the end, it is only we who can forgive ourselves.

This past October, at the final meeting of the Alcoholics Anonymous Roundup in Prov-

incetown—the Gratitude Meeting—a woman raised her hand to say that, three years ago, her girlfriend was killed by a drunk driver. For three years, she has lived day in and day out with the rage and hatred of that senseless tragedy. But over the Roundup weekend, she had begun to find it in herself to forgive the driver. Then she paused, and said, "I was that driver."

I don't know how we forgive the unforgivable. I only know that, to free ourselves to live in the present, we must find a way to release the past.

Adrienne Rich writes,

My heart is moved by all I cannot save:
so much has been destroyed.

I have to cast my lot with those who age after age, perversely,

with no extraordinary power, reconstitute the world.

["Natural Resources"]

Together, we can find a way. ☺

This is an excerpt from *Give Yourself Up*, preached on November 13th, 2005, at Arlington Street Church, Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie. For the complete sermon and over 200 others, visit www.ASCBoston.org/worship/.

New Online Resources

VISIT WWW.ASCBOSTON.ORG

Podcast

In a survey of the congregation several years ago, it was clear that the central part of most people's experience at ASC is Sunday morning worship. While many come to ASC on other days of the week, Sunday morning is when we all gather together. It seemed, therefore, like a good idea to try making Sunday mornings as accessible as possible to the widest audience. ASC, therefore, now podcasts the Sunday sermons. [Note that because of technical limitations we aren't podcasting the other elements of the service at this point.]

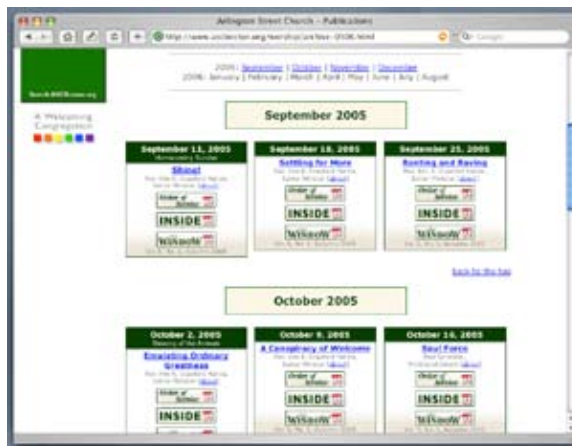
Are you asking yourself just what is a *podcast*? Easy enough: it's method for organizations or individuals to distribute audio material through the internet. By subscribing, you can download audio files into your listening software (like iTunes) and listen at your leisure! ASC's podcast is updated weekly and is completely free. Sermons will be available for about one month after they were presented.

To subscribe, visit iTunes and search their podcast collection for "Arlington Street Church". Alternately, you can enter this link into your software: <http://www.ascboston.org/downloads/podcast/ASC-sermon-podcast.xml>.



The Worship Archive

Over the last three years, the ASC website has archived sermons, orders of service, and issues of *Inside ASC* on a weekly basis. The materials have been spread around the site and weren't updated regularly.



Inside the Worship Archive:
<http://www.ASCBoston.org/worship/>

Beginning this fall, however, all the worship related publications (sermon, order of service, and *Inside ASC*) are available in one spot so that you can stay in touch with the congregation throughout the week!

E-mail Outreach

Beginning in November 2005, Arlington Street Church is developing an online method of communicating with members

and friends. In an e-mail list open to anyone, the church office will be sending periodic message (short ones, promise!) to keep people up-to-date on what's happening here at the corner of Arlington and Boylston Streets.

If you haven't joined yet, be sure

to visit the home page and sign-up. Newsletters will begin in December and will always be kept short.

[Editor's Note: ASC protects your privacy. Visit the web page to read our privacy statements. Also, this is an opt-in system only. In other words, we can't and won't add you; you're in control of your information!]



Sign-up for newsletters on our home page
<http://www.ASCBoston.org/>

the WINDOW



Arlington Street Church
Unitarian Universalist
351 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116-3399

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

Editorial Staff of THE WINDOW

Peter Johnston, editor; Miguel Felipe, design; Don Rickter, grammarian

Policy for Submission

Calendar items may be submitted with title, date/time, and 50 word description. **Open submissions** of no more than 400 words may be submitted on any topic. **Committee reports** are encouraged. No submission will be accepted by telephone. Materials must be legible, signed, and *fully composed* and may be edited. Please note that we only publish submissions related to ASC events or the wider UUA community.

Submission Deadline and Method

Entries should be sent as Word® documents to Window@ASCBoston.org by **5:00 PM, Friday, February 3rd, 2005** for inclusions in Vol. 5, No. 3, March – May, 2006.

Subscriptions

To add/remove your name from **THE WINDOW** mailing list, please contact Corey Spence, administrative assistant, in the Church Office at office@ASCBoston.org.

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Office Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Phone: 617-536-7050 • Fax: 617-536-7051

E-mail: office@ASCBoston.org • Web: www.ASCBoston.org

