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Hope

REV. KIM K. CRAWFORD HARVIE, SENIOR MINISTER

Dear Friends,

Americans are the unhappiest people on Earth. The conclusion of a new study by the World Health Organization and the Harvard Medical School, detailed by Bret Stevens in *The Wall Street Journal* this spring, found that 9.6 percent of us suffer from depression or bipolar disorder, the highest rate of the 14 nations surveyed. He writes, “Our ‘Prozac nation’ has a greater percentage of depressed people than war-torn Lebanon (6.6 percent); job-starved Mexico (4.8 percent); ... and overworked, socially rigid Japan (3.1 percent). And how’s this for a paradox: Nigeria, a land of desperate poverty, rampant corruption, and violent tribal conflict, had the lowest depression rate of all—just 0.8 percent.” [*The Week*, 3/23/07]

One explanation suggests that when you are fighting for your very survival, you don’t have time to be depressed. I’d call that unlikely, at best; what is “existential despair,” if not despair about our very existence? My mind goes to that great

poem, *The Second Coming*, written by William Butler Yeats after the first World War, in 1919. Here are just a few lines:

Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold;
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere
The ceremony of innocence is drowned;
The best lack all conviction, while the worst
Are full of passionate intensity.

Before tipping the balance of depressed Americans to a full ten percent, let me assure you that

ists, our work is seek and find just what might constitute that revelation, that awakening, that reason to hope—hope, after all, being the antidote to despair.

In traditional societies, which are all less depressed than ours, hope comes in the form of family, cultural traditions, and religion. Bret Stevens notes that even for Americans, “such consolations still exist, though we no longer think of them as cures. Perhaps, in addition to Prozac, we should give them a try.” For many of us, family might need some tweaking (or a major overhaul), and we may need to come up with brand new cultural “traditions”—both worthy undertakings. But religion we have! If religion, true to the Latin roots of its meaning, is that which binds us together; if our religion, as I define it, is how we live our lives (ideally, comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable!); Unitarian Universalism is well-positioned to provide revelation, awakening, and hope.



Rev. Kim and Miss Doris, New Orleans, Louisiana

the next line proffers hope; Yeats writes, “Surely, some revelation is at hand.” As Unitarian Universal-

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Growth: It's Not Just About Number

ALISON GREEN WILL, MEMBERSHIP AND LEADERSHIP COORDINATOR

One of my favorite parts of our worship services is when we have someone giving their “One Member’s Journey.” I love to hear about the various ways people find their way to Arlington Street Church, to notice the common threads that link many of our members’ paths, and to learn about the ways that joining our community has enriched, and in some cases saved, lives. The journey to membership at Arlington Street is one of healing and of personal and spiritual growth.

Just as individuals can grow in many different ways, church communities can grow in wisdom, in action, in interconnectedness, as well as in size. Three to four years ago, our congregation went through an eighteen month long process of creating a Long Range Plan. The overall theme woven throughout the extensive document that our “Long Rangers” created was one of growth.

We need to grow this congregation to stay vibrant and relevant. I would also argue that we have a moral obligation to share this very special place with others who would benefit from and enrich our spiritual community, and not to hide our light under a bushel.



Not to share our community with those in our world who hunger for a spiritual community like ours is like denying food to the starving.

A new task force on growth is forming to look at how we can grow Arlington Street Church to ensure that we will continue as the strong and loving community that

we have been for over 275 years. Please join us in this effort—we cannot grow without you!

To learn more about or participate in our work on growth and outreach, please contact Alison Green Will, membership and leadership coordinator, at AWill@ASCBoston.org or 617-536-7050, ext. 19. ☎

Mini Financial Update

Total Pledges to Covenant Renewal 2006 – 2007: **\$296,050**

Payments Received Through April 30th, 2007: **\$254,235** (86%)

Total Operating Income Through April 30th, 2007: **\$547,431***

* This figure includes the use of \$47,332 of Temporarily Restricted and Unrestricted funds

Total Operating Expenses Through April 30th, 2007: **\$512,122**

Reflections on New Orleans

ROB CUDDI

What follows is an excerpt from Rob Cuddi's journal, written after three days of working at ASC's partner church, First Church, and in the community.

I began my journey to New Orleans over a year ago, having just put my career to bed, crossing all the Ts and dotting all the Is. After over thirty years of educating the children of my community, I had come full circle in my chosen profession. I was in a period of quiet reflection, waiting, and meditating on a quote taken from Thoreau's *Walden*: "Direct your eyes inward and you will find a thousand regions in your mind yet undiscovered. Travel them..."

It was during this period of silent reflection that Hurricanes Katrina and Rita swept through the Gulf, devastating so many lives. Glued to CNN and other news reports, like so many of you, I felt the alarming tingle of vibrations sent through the Interconnected Web of Life from Louisiana and Mississippi. I felt it deep in my core and I knew, I knew just what I wanted to, what I needed to, what I was called to do in service.

No sooner had I registered

for training with the Red Cross and connected with a soul mate, now living and working at Notre Dame University, whom I met for the first time at a Teacher of the



Rob Cuddi at work in First Church, New Orleans

Year conference in New Orleans, when I heard those magic words tumble from Kim's lips, "We are going to New Orleans..."

And so my dear friends we were

on our way and I had discovered one of those undiscovered regions which Thoreau refers to. In typical UU fashion, Arlington Street Church reached out to my

Roman Catholic friend in Indiana and she and I were reunited where we first met so many years ago.

Our minds were filled with those visions of New Orleans that danced in our heads from over 20 years ago. Just what might we find now? Nothing we had witnessed in the news had prepared us for New Orleans post Katrina. When our plane landed, everything looked pretty normal. We stepped out of the terminal and that so-familiar humid air surrounded us. It really wasn't until the ride to our

hotel that reality started to creep in. Nine months and there were

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Sharing Our Message, Growing Our Congregation

PAUL DAKIN, COVENANT RENEWAL CHAIR

Looking at Arlington Street Church today, we have a strong Member Relations Committee, a friendly Welcome Table, engaging Membership Classes... but something essential is also needed: a strong-running pipeline of local first-time visitors who are, in effect, our future membership. People out there don't currently have many chances to hear about us, like what they hear, and decide to visit us for the first time.

Several Arlington Street Church members, myself among them, are ready to help turn this situation around and have formed a Growth Task Force (GTF) for the coming year. We held a Growth Ideas summit on June 3rd as this issue of THE WINDOW was going to print. The excellent ideas raised there included advertising, person-to-person outreach, improvements to hospitality and



welcoming as part of Sunday Worship, improvements to Arlington Street Church communications (such as website, pew literature, and signage), and more. The GTF will work with staff and lay leadership to put into action as many promising new ideas as we can, given budget constraints. If you are able and willing to help in any way, or if you have ideas and you missed the June 3rd forum, please e-mail me at Covenant@ASCBoston.org or call the Church office and speak with Alison Green Will, our membership and leadership coordinator, or Corey Spence, our administrative assistant, at

617-536-7050 or AWill@ASCBoston.org and office@ASCBoston.org.

In addition, Boston is chock-full of people who used to attend Arlington Street Church. Chances are that you and I will meet up with several such people over the course of the Summer. When you do, please consider personally inviting them to reconnect with Arlington Street Church this Autumn for Homecoming Sunday and Water Communion on Sunday, September 9th. The same goes for people you know who might feel right at home at Arlington Street and are waiting for this kind of personal invitation. So let's bring 'em on home for Homecoming. The Growth Task Force would love to have your help in filling the pews of Arlington Street Church once again. ☺

Summer Reflections

REV. VERA OBRIEN, LIFESPAN RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR



Our changing New England seasons, especially our summers, are a reminder to me to slow down, take a breath, and consider where my life is heading. I offer you these questions, which I have adapted from suggestions I received from Rev. Robert L'H Miller in my early days as a Unitarian Universalist in Plymouth. I invite you to adapt them for your own use this season, and in the seasons ahead.

Summer Reflections for the Spirit

Examining

Where do I spend my time?
Who or what gets the most? the least?
Where do I spend my money?
Who or what gets the most? the least?
Am I satisfied with this balance?
What are my deeper yearnings and how can I live closer to them?

Cleansing

Where am I stuck in my life?
Am I holding on to some destructive behavior?
Am I holding on to any destructive relationships?
What am I willing to let go of?
Where might I show forgiveness?

Renewing and Creating

Where do I find beauty and renewal, a connection to the holy?
How can I bring beauty into the world?
Who/what am I grateful for?
Who/what am I taking for granted?
Who might I reconnect with ?

Transforming

Where do I involve myself in service and justice work?
Do I express love in my service and justice work?
What areas in my personal life need transforming and what is one step I can take to change in one area?
How do I keep myself in touch with the transforming power of love?

And for the perfectionists who might be reading this, choose just one or two to consider! May we all be blessed with time for reflection, warm summer breezes, and good company for our journeys this summer! ☺

Worship Calendar: Summer 2007

Sunday, June 3rd, 2007

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Music

Sing to the Lord, Mark Buckles

Wednesday, June 6th, 2007

**Wednesday Gathering: Worship
First Wednesday**

“What Is Beloved?” with Arlington Street member, Harriotte Hurie Ranvig. She will talk about and perform Hindu sacred and classical music.

Sunday, June 10th, 2007

Preaching

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Music

Lord of the Dance, Traditional, arr. John Ferguson

Wednesday, June 13th, 2007

Wednesday Gathering: Worship

led by Mr. Barb Greve, Intern Minister

Sunday, June 17th, 2007

Preaching

TBA

Music

The Choir is on break until fall. See you then!

Wednesday, June 20th, 2007

Wednesday Gathering: Worship

led by Mr. Barb Greve, Intern Minister

PILGRIMAGE

Sunday, June 24th, 2007

Preaching

Worship Committee

Wednesday, June 27th, 2007

Wednesday Gathering: Worship

led by Mr. Barb Greve, Intern Minister

Sunday, July 1st, 2007

Preaching

Anjuli Dhindhwal

About the Speaker

Anjuli Dhindhwal is a second generation Indian American Vaisnava Hindu. She is currently a Master of Divinity Student at Harvard Divinity School and considering becoming a UU minister.

Wednesday, July 4th, 2007

Wednesday Gathering: First Wednesday

“Fireworks” with Arlington Street Intern Minister Mr. Barb Greve. He’ll offer wisdom about patriotism in these times



Sunday, July 8th, 2007

“The Life of a Tourist”

Preaching

Dave Ebert

About the Speaker

Dave Ebert had been a member of Arlington Street for over 12 years and was the co-chair of the Prudential Committee for two years. He has been an unofficial “Affiliate Minister” of the church, conducting weddings and other special services for persons wanting to utilize the sanctuary. He is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. Most of his professional career, however, has been spent as an international management consultant.

Sunday, July 15th, 2007

Preaching

Worship Committee

TRANSFORMATION

Sunday, July 22nd, 2007

“Waiting at the Garden Gate”

Preaching

Megan Lynes

About the Speaker

Megan Lynes is a member of the Arlington Street Church and a lifelong Unitarian Universalist. This fall she is entering her fourth and final year of seminary at Andover Newton Theological School. Megan served as the ministerial intern in Canton, Mass., and has just completed a one year chaplaincy residency at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. She is working towards certification as an Interfaith Chaplain as well as ordination in the UU ministry. In her free time Megan loves to be with young people, spend time in the woods, and making art.

Sunday, July 29th, 2007

Preaching

Kate Wilkinson

Wednesday, August 1st, 2007

**Wednesday Gathering:
First Wednesday**

The theme is “Slow.” Arlington Street member Ginny Merritt will perform Tai Chi forms and discuss Tai Chi’s spiritual aspects.



Sunday, August 5th, 2007

“Radical Re-birth”

Preaching

Rev. Susan Criscione

About the Speaker

Rev. Susan Criscione, an ordained American Baptist minister, has been serving as Director of Renewal House since June 2005. Susan is a graduate of Wake Forest University and the American Baptist Seminary of the West and the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. Her master’s thesis focused on a feminist theological approach to pastoral care for women who have chosen abortion. She is also a co-founder of Exhale, a national hotline offering non-judgmental support for women who have chosen abortion and their partners, friends and relatives. Susan currently serves as the President of the Board of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice in Mass. Prior to coming to Renewal House Susan served as a minister at the First Baptist Church in Beverly, Mass., for 2 1/2 years. Susan and her family live in Jamaica Plain.

Sunday, August 12th, 2007

“Phoenix Rising”

Preaching

Darrick Jackson

About the Speaker

Darrick Jackson has been a member of Arlington Street Church for eight years. He is currently serving as the Assistant Director of Youth Ministries at the Unitarian Universalist Association. Darrick will be ordained in September at the First Parish of Watertown.

HOME

Sunday, August 19th, 2007

“Legacy of the Heart”

Preaching

Rev. Vera O’Brien

About the Speaker

Rev. Vera O’Brien is our lifespan religious educator and a chaplain at Brigham and Women’s Hospital (where she is also involved in the pastoral care training of clergy from all faith traditions).

Sunday, August 26th, 2007

“There Really is No Place Like Home”

Preaching

Rev. Marta Valentin

About the Speaker

Rev. Marta received her Masters of Divinity degree from Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge where she won awards for excellence in preaching, sermon writing, and for Feminist Liberation Theologies and Anti-Oppression work. She was ordained in 2003 here at Arlington Street Church (where she still maintains her membership) and First Parish, Cambridge. Rev. Marta is an Anti-Racism Transformation Team Trainer for the UUA and a member of DRUUMM (Diverse Revolutionary UU Multicultural Ministries). Formerly, she was the Program Coordinator for the Office of Latina/o and Hispanic Concerns and the People of Color Networks for the UUA’s Identity-Based Ministries.

Sunday, September 2nd, 2007

Preaching

Maria Cristina Vlassidis

And Service Is My Gift...

SHEA MULLANEY

When newcomers first start coming to services at Arlington Street Church, a common feeling they report is “the sermons spoke directly to me,” and “I like the energy of the place.” Sadly, another one is “I don’t know how to get involved,” or “I don’t feel like I’m really part of the community.” When I first came, I wrestled with the same things. I felt I wasn’t really a part of the community until I discovered a passion for participating in worship services. This led me to join the Worship Committee, where I’ve served for four years now. I’ve met and made some amazing friends, worked with several gifted ministerial interns, and seen all the effort it takes to put on those Sunday Services (almost as much of a production as many plays I’ve been in!)

In those four years, I’ve witnessed some amazing things at the Church, from LGBT Pride services, spectacular gatherings for Day of Dead, and our jubilant celebration of marriage equality in Massachusetts, to Birthday cake downstairs every month and special events such as Cheryl Richardson, Holly Near and Jazz and Jambalaya. Events like these, as well as everyday Church functions,

make our spiritual lives richer by our participation in them.

For those who volunteered to serve in order to make these things happen, the effect of the event has even more depth. I suspect that many other volunteers have begun to feel as I do about this old brownstone church and everyone in it—like a partner and a shareholder. This is the core of our principles



of self-governance and democracy. Democracy without participation is dead, and a democratic institution such as Arlington Street always seems to need so much participation to thrive.

Those who’ve served have all felt a measure of shared pride at accomplishing some of the great tasks I mentioned earlier. These times, and less successful times as well are

when, as our hymnal reminds us, “we need one another.”

Recently, dozens of volunteers came together around a core committee of volunteers to put on a benefit feast and concert to help rebuild the First UU Church of New Orleans. That one night saw five Jazz acts perform and loads of food either donated or purchased through money raised by ticket sales. In addition to the show and all who worked on it, another generous volunteer created hundreds upon hundreds of scarves. Both initiatives together raised thousands of dollars. After deducting operating expenses, the Partner Church Coordinating Committee was able to present a check for \$5000 to First Unitarian Universalist Church of New Orleans in early February.

Giving that money created a great feeling, but the time put in by everyone was an even greater gift. Whether soliciting donations, coordinating food, organizing musicians, artists and vendors, promoting the event, decorating, setting up or taking down, every minute donated by everyone who helped with Jazz and Jambalaya brought a vision of service into reality. Those shared hours created an event out of nothing, which demonstrates what we can do as a community when we have the courage to turn our shared values into shared action. As we’re able, let’s renew our commitment to get involved in 2007.

The converse of service is gratitude. Another way to serve is to remember to say thank you to everyone who serves. Thank you! ⊕

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Thank you for investing in our mutual happiness, comforting or afflicting where appropriate, and giving yourself to our spiritual community and to this amazing pilgrimage we're on, building the road as we walk on it. As Kem and I head out to Portland, Oregon for this year's Unitarian Universalist General Assembly, and then to vacation (first in the southwest and then back here in the northeast), our spiritual community will thrive here at Arlington Street, with wonderful worship and music all summer long (n.b. please do not hesitate to contact the church office if you or another ASC member needs support). Homecoming is Sunday morning, September 9th, at 11:00 AM; here's a reminder to bring back a little water from wherever your summer might take you for our water service that day! In the meantime, I pray for you a happy heart, and, as poet e.e. cummings wrote,

i carry your heart with me(i carry
it in
my heart)i am never without
it(anywhere
i go you go, my dears[s])

Enjoy these sweet, fecund days! ☺

Faithfully yours, with love,

Rev. Kim K. Crawford Harvie,
Senior Minister

Summer Renewal Offered Gay/Bi Men

JOEL LIGHT

Each summer for 28 years, about 150 gay/bi men from New England and other parts of the world have formed a week-long intentional community of acceptance and affirmation during the annual **GAYLA conference**. GAYLA 29, "Embracing Our Strengths as Men," will be held July 14th - 20th, 2007 at Ferry Beach Unitarian Universalist Conference Center on the beautiful Maine coast near Saco.

Past GAYLA attendees from Arlington Street Church report that gay/bi men are typically provided a safe, fun-filled, affirming atmosphere in which they can be themselves and explore their potential. Opportunities for celebration, discovery, and spiritual renewal are experienced by

single, partnered, younger, older, "out", "not out", or exploring men. Conference activities (all optional) involve learning, reflecting, playing, laughing, sharing, dancing, singing and forming friendships. This week at Ferry Beach can potentially become a turning point in a gay/bi man's life.

Interested men should talk with past Arlington Street Church attendees Paul Dakin, Philip Roberts, or Joel Light in church or via the church office: office@ASC-Boston.org or 617-536-7050.

To register or get information contact: www.ferrybeach.org, 207-282-4489, 207-284-8612, www.gayla.org, or Gayla_Coordinators@cox.net. Registration fee includes all meals and lodging or campsite. ☺



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still tarps on the roofs, those familiar blue tarps we have all seen on the news, a building here and there abandoned, a McDonalds with only a sign standing in front of a pile of rubble, all caution lights for what would follow, especially on our journey to the Ninth and Upper Ninth Wards.

I was struck by the oddest things, for example cars, cars in the strangest places. One car in particular buried in the second floor of a house, another with a house on top of it, only the rear exposed. The oddest experience with cars occurred as we maneuvered our way to the Ninth and passed three or four miles of abandoned cars under the highway, cars just sitting, rusting, and waiting to be claimed.

Something else caught my attention, stairs, cement front stairs which once graced someone's home, now ending abruptly, perhaps surrounded by wildflowers, with no home to enter now, just leading to an imploded pile of rubble.

There were signs, too, signs everywhere, signs of every color, and shape, and size, signs to buy property in any condition, to repair homes in any condition, to demolish and cart away, to demold and raise homes above the water line, five to six feet, signs and symbols on houses from the MSPCA, where animals were rescued, signs on roofs with dates when homes were checked for survivors or for those who were less fortunate. One sign which moved us all deeply, which caused us to just stop and reflect, was painted on a garage door. The message

was just simply a telephone number, 457-1347, followed in capital letters by a name, JANE.

And then there was the silence. We were all impressed with the eeriness of the silence. There was an absence of children laughing and playing, or birds singing and dogs barking, of lawn mowers and leaf blowers, of parents calling children to the table for a meal. There was only the sound of our



hearts beating and our breath catching.

Near the end of our journey, we stumbled upon the Community Church of New Orleans, whose congregation was now sharing a worship space with First Church. This building had been condemned because the foundation slab was cracked. When we stepped inside, we were overwhelmed with the advanced growth of mold, it was everywhere, it had even reduced a roll of toilet paper in what was left of a bathroom to a black, moldy mess, just about ready to crumble and fall to the floor. Claire Humphries, one of my fellow Arlington Street Church volunteers, and I just stood in silence in front of what was left of a wall in a small room in the church's recreation area. We were looking at a tiny red heart artistically painted on the

wall and inscribed with a love note. Chills ran up my spine and a tear fell to my cheek.

As we stepped onto the church's front lawn, this motley crew of ASC volunteers formed a circle, in silence, and held hands. Each of us had something to share, something that had changed us that day, and right then we knew that this was one of those precious moments when we needed one another. Those sacred words by George Odell, which we recite together as a community with each new ASC Member Joining Ceremony flooded my mind: We Need One Another when we are in trouble and afraid, when we would accomplish some great purpose and cannot do it alone. As I held the hands of my fellow travelers, needing them at that moment, as much as they were

needing me, we every so softly, ever so tenderly began to bring forth those words we sing so many Sundays, in benediction: "May the spirit of love rest upon you, may peace abide with you, may God's presence illuminate your heart, now and forever more."

My dear friends, we surely all do need one another in challenging times, and our First Church Brothers and Sisters need us now. They need our love, they need our joy, they need our light, they need our understanding, they need our hope. ☺

In peace, love and service,
Luigi Roberto Cuddi

To join the work of our Partner Church Committee, please write to them at NewOrleans@ASCBoston.org, or speak to Rev. Kim K. Crawford

MBTA Project: Status Report

FROM PINCK & CO.

The Project is part of the Light Rail Accessibility Program and consists of the demolition and new construction at the Arlington Street Station on the Green Line to make the station accessible. The work will include selective demolition to build a new elevator, structural modifications, foundations, a pedestrian tunnel structure, raising the existing platform, and the construction of new entrances and exits. The station modernization will include the upgrading of finishes, signage, historic restoration, fire alarms, electrical, mechanical, HVAC, and communication systems. Areas of the tunnel will be exposed for the

repair of structural elements, leaks, or replacement of finishes. The surface area above excavation will include upgrades to landscaping, curbs, sidewalks, accessible ramps, and utility relocations or upgrades. J.F. White (JFW) is the General Contractor and forwards a three-week schedule every week and ongoing monitoring information of the Church.

McPhail Associates is serving as the geotechnical engineer for the MBTA. As a part of that scope they are providing vibration monitoring at ASC. A seismograph (vibration monitor) is

setup in the basement of ASC.

On April 20th, 2007 at 1:06 PM a reading was recorded of 0.172 ips (the largest of the month). This reading is called the “maximum resultant peak particle velocity” (or MPPV). This value is well below the generally accepted criteria of 0.5 ips utilized for historical masonry bearing wall structures. Pinck & Co



receives the survey monitoring reports on a weekly basis and the seismograph reading when they are available. We will continue to report on the reading from those reports.

The following represents the current work occurring at the Church for the Project. On-site were Shaun Hunter (MBTA Construction Engineer) and Nick Macy of Pinck & Co. Discussed and observed on-site:

- **Proposed Pedestrian Tunnel Foundation** (Boylston Street): The contractor has completed installing the first level of whalers and struts (see attached

Photo#1) along the Boylston Street side of the excavation (outside ASC Office). The whalers and struts become the lateral bracing allowing the contractor to excavate within the work zone (allows for the ability to excavate the material out without causing lateral movement of the soil). The contractor has completed installing (93) ninety-three of

the (103) one-hundred three grouted mini piles for the foundation of the pedestrian tunnel to-date.

- **Composition of a Mini-Pile:** 30-ft to 35-ft is the depth of the mini-pile. They are made up of a single No #8 rebar (1-in. Diameter) attached to a 1-in. diameter grout tube which are both

approximately 35-ft long, with grout, which is pressure injected through the grout tube. Grout is made up of cement, sand, and water.

- **Former Entry Tunnel** (at Intersection of Boylston/Arlington): JFW backfilled and compacted the area above the former entrance and began installing the mini-piles along Arlington Street. JFW has (10) ten remaining mini-piles to install in this area.

- **Walkway and Crosswalk Clean:** Pedestrian walkway and crosswalk swept and clean. ⊕

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