

Interfaith Solstice Prayer Service in the Silver Maple Forest

Local Faith Traditions Gather

Saturday, December 21, 3:30-4:15 p.m.

**Acorn Park Drive – Cambridge (see directions below)
Near the Alewife T stop & the Minuteman Bike Path**

Join the Friends of Alewife Reservation (FAR), FAR member and maritime minister Kerrie Harthan, and a host of friends from local faith communities for a Solstice prayer service in our very own urban wild! Participating in the service are members of the Christian denominations of the United Church of Christ and the Church of Latter Day Saints as well as members of the Jewish, Muslim, Pagan, and Unitarian Universalist communities.

Bring flashlights and lanterns

Bring stories of your spiritual experiences in nature and especially in this local area

Bring your singing voice

Bring children

Dress appropriately for the weather

Walking Directions

Coming from Alewife T stop:

Look for Guides who will point you in the right direction. Behind Passenger Pickup go north towards Route 2. Continue around edge of Arthur D. Little lot, and turn in left at first entry. Walk to the road leading out, turn right and walk to the forest. Cars will be parked. Enter at concrete barriers.

Driving:

Route 2 west from Cambridge. At first Arlington exit, turn off at Lake St. Two lefts to go back east on 2, but before Route 2, turn right into Acorn Park. Park on road, or in lot further down road.

For More Information:

Contact: Friends of Alewife, 617-290-4864

Visit the FAR Website: <http://www.friendsofalewifereservation.org>
(<http://home.attbi.com/~friendsofalewifereservation/index.htm>)

Eight acres of silver maple forest, rich in wildlife, thickly canopied with one great 17-foot circumference red oak tree and other 100-year old trees are planned for decimation. Millions of unseen natural life forms will die or lose their habitat. The lowland silver maple forest is rare tree cover in the state of Massachusetts. Such cover does not exist in an 8-10 mile radius of Boston's Beacon Hill, according to Peter Alden, wildlife biologist for Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.