



Meditation Monthly International

Agni Yoga & Unity

Unity is the first sign that the Teaching is not an empty sound. The Teaching is a light on the dark path. It should be understood how caution is often needed, because the megaphone of space amplifies each sound. To the rejoicing of the enemies, the petty irritation is turned into a whirlwind. The enemy has a new joy to record—despite the Teaching, people act in their customary way.

Heart 1932, para. 368

In many countries, when people wish to express a steadfast affirmation, they solemnly pronounce the word *Amen*. The origin of many words can be traced to ancient sources. When we examine the meaning of the word *Amen* in Greek, Hebrew, Egyptian, and Sumerian, through many steps we arrive at the same affirmation of the triune symbol.

Thus, instead of disunity, knowledge teaches only unification. Only those evil by nature strive toward disparagement and disunity. Each follower of knowledge finds everywhere the golden path to the unity of Grandeur and Light.

AUM 1936, para. 255

People ordinarily avoid the word unity; they are afraid of it. At the same time they talk much about sympathy, but they forget that these concepts are identical—one without the other is unthinkable. Likewise with other concepts; people try to accept the one carrying the least responsibility. Sympathy may be limited to words, but unity necessitates action. Each action is in itself frightening to cowards. They do not wish to understand that each thought of sympathy is a powerful action, if the thought is suitably expressed. Often sympathy is limited to empty sounds. In such a case neither creative thought nor action takes place. A lack of thought kills sympathy, and inaction dissolves unity. Man fears responsibility, and with this he falls into heartlessness.

AUM 1936, para. 276

Woman herself must set an example in unity. We know how seldom such harmony is attained. But if the one real motivation be emphasized, then it becomes impossible to remain deaf just by reason of absurd customs. Indeed, many of them have a historical basis, but these obstructions must be destroyed.

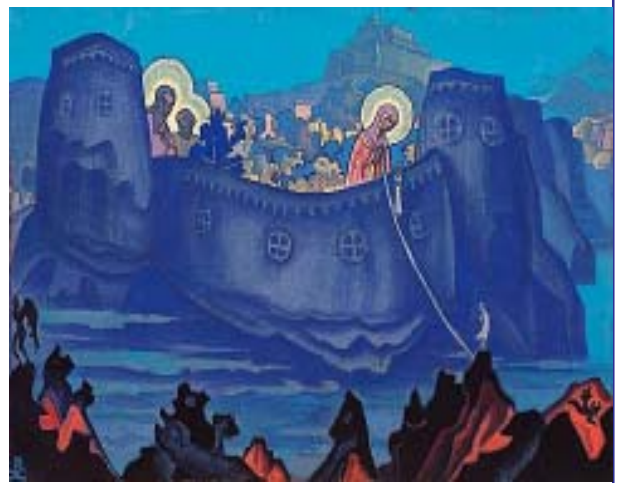
By their own hands women of all races and beliefs will help to mold the steps of evolution. There should be no delay!

AUM 1936, para. 416

Who, then, are they who do not esteem and love unity? They have never experienced the feeling of steadfastness which is always connected with unity. They do not know valor, which is indissoluble from unity. They have renounced advancement, which is strong in unity. They have not absorbed the joy existing in unity. They have scorned the stronghold of unity. What, then, is left for them? Either to crumble under the hurricane, or to wither under the sun, or to rot in the moldiness of prejudices. Who, then are those who disdain unity?

AUM 1936, para. 443

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Networkers' Letter

by Joleen D. Du Bois

Dear Friends,

The content of this issue of *Meditation Monthly International* departs from the usual by featuring an article about the United Nations Association. Because one of our members works for the UNA-USA, we felt it would be a wonderful opportunity for us all to learn more about this organization through her knowledge and experience. We hope you enjoy the article.

As we enter into the first quarter of 2004, I want to share the words of Torkom Saraydarian on the subject of silence and ask that you carefully read his message. If, after reading through his words, you have any questions or comments, we invite you to send them to staff@wmea-world.org.

"In advanced teaching, students were trained and prepared to *know, to dare, to will and to be silent*. Although silence was not needed there in the schools where the Teaching was given, it was necessary for students to be silent under other circumstances. Silence was essential when they came in contact with lower level people, to prevent incorrect, unclean thoughts from corrupting the purity of the Teaching. The main reason for silence was to protect the Teaching and the students.

"The Teaching should be protected because people live on different levels of development, and each person understands according to his own level. For example, a group of students is studying advanced Teaching concerning, perhaps, the Laws of Life or of Cosmos. The Teaching will remain pure and safe providing the students do not speak of it in outer circles.... Each low level person adds something or changes something according to his background, his development, his degree of understanding, and his level of beingness.

"The students themselves must be protected. Knowledge is power. Whoever has knowledge has power, and with this power, people can be controlled. In

olden days, this knowledge, the Teaching, was given only to those persons who were pure in heart, filled with love, compassion and the spirit of service. The wise teachers knew that if the knowledge were passed on to those who were intelligent enough to understand it, but who were lacking in the quality of holiness, the Teaching then would become a dangerous instrument in their hands, because it could be used to enslave people. The same holds true today. The most important thing in the world is to develop a pure heart, for only through purity of heart can one have right motives. The chief purpose of the Teaching is to develop purity of motive. When purity is acquired and expressed as service to our fellowmen, knowledge can be given. Without purity and service, knowledge cannot be used for creative purposes....

"Silence protects man from outer influences. It keeps away the winds of jealousy, hatred and evil, which try to reach him as energy waves through space. A silent man builds a 'wall of light' around his existence, around his being, and negative waves cannot enter his mechanism to create reactions; they are automatically rejected. The more of these influences or waves a man rids himself of, the more he radiates, the more he shines, and the closer he comes to releasing his inner essence."¹

May we all continue to strive and surpass our present level of consciousness throughout the year.

I hope to see many of you at the annual **WMEA Living Ethics Conference**, March 31 through April 4th. For further information you can visit our webpage at: www.wmea-orld.org/A_schedule.htm or call the WMEA office: 1.928.778.0638 for a schedule and registration form.

Shanti,


WMEA President

¹ From *The Science of Becoming Oneself*, chapter 19, H. Saraydarian. © 1969 H. Saraydarian



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Cover picture: *Madona Laboris*
by Nicholas Roerich

Anchoring the United Nations Worldwide



*“The world is not yet full of love and few there are that understand the true meaning of the word. But—speaking symbolically—when the United Nations has emerged into factual and actual power, the welfare of the world will then be assured. What is that welfare but love in action? What are right human relations but love among men, groups and nations? What is international cooperation but love on a world scale?”*¹

The United Nations: A Vision of Planethood

*“The Thinker was a great philosopher, but He required His disciples to be active participants in the life of the nation.”*²

*“To turn to the future is not at all easy. (H)ow to squeeze the heroic deed into everyday life? ...Such striving of the heart is inherent in every human life. ...Thus without forgetting, without limiting, let us advance towards the New Worlds. The freedom of consciousness gives birth to heroes. Discipline of spirit affirms the wise. It is best to imagine movement and flights.”*³

Precisely such movements into the New World and into the Future characterize the United Nations, its mission and clear spiritual purpose, breeding heroic acts of service and *podvig* that universalize global solutions while affirming human dignity. While the U.N. during the Cold War and in recent years has been politicized, the U.N.’s Charter, Universal Declaration of Human Rights and its founding vision still sound the note of universal brotherhood and synthesis.

Recognizing that the United Nations was created as a synthetic mechanism for world cooperation, citizens all over the world since the U.N.’s founding have been gathering in local groups and national meetings regularly to support its work.

These groups are now called “United Nations Associations,” existing to educate world

public opinion and to build that international constituency needed to assure the U.N.’s success into the future. We might see this as straight cooperation with Hierarchy, or at least with Hierarchical intent and planning. Outside the U.S., U.N. Associations exist within the rubric of WFUNA, the World Federation of United Nations Associations (www.wfuna.org). Within the U.S., they exist within the United Nations Association of the United States of America. (www.unausa.org).

What is the UNA-USA?

The United Nations Association of the United States of America is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization supporting the work of the United Nations and encouraging active civic participation in the most important social and economic issues facing the world today. As the nation’s largest grassroots foreign policy organization and the leading center of policy research on the U.N. and global issues, UNA-USA offers Americans the opportunity to connect with issues confronted by the world community at the U.N., from global health and human rights to the spread of democracy, sustainable development, and international justice. Through its work, UNA-USA educates Americans about the work of the United Nations, encouraging public support for strong U.S. leadership at the U.N. UNA-USA accomplishes its action agenda through a combination of public outreach, policy analysis, and international dialogue; advancing international cooperation and the work of the United Nations through about 180 community-based U.S. chapters and divisions and over 20,000 members.

UNA-USA: Helping the United Nations Help the World

UNA-USA traces its roots back to 1943. Former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt founded it that year in cooperation with other U.S. leaders, estab-



lishing the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN), a citizen-based organization Mrs. Roosevelt later led. AAUN merged with the U.S. Committee for the United Nations in 1964, creating the modern UNA-USA. Several UNA-USA leaders worked directly with Mrs. Roosevelt at the U.N. or with the programs she and her colleagues initiated.

UNA-USA Today

Today, UNA-USA is bigger and more diverse than even Eleanor Roosevelt could have envisioned. It now comprises a number of affiliated organizations including the Business Council for the United Nations, promoting greater cooperation between the United Nations and the global business community; the Council of Organizations, a program of affiliation for national organizations supporting the work of UNA-USA; and Adopt-A-Minefield, which helps the United Nations’ effort to resolve the global landmine crisis by raising funds for mine clearance and survivor assistance; and Young Professionals for International Cooperation (YPIC). UNA-USA celebrates excellence in foreign policy with its annual Global Leadership Award.

UNA-USA coordinates the national observance of U.N. Day annually on October 24 in hundreds of communities around the country. It convenes the American NGO Coalition for the International Criminal Court; a national E-Action Advocacy Network; ongoing projects with the United Nations, such as the UNTold Story serving Aids orphans in Africa; international diplomatic dialogues for understanding and conflict prevention; The National High School Essay Contest; Student Alliances on school campuses; Global Classrooms curricula; and educational outreach efforts such as the popular Model United Nations program, which allows youth of all ages (in the U.S. and sometimes abroad) to role-play the United Nations, thus developing synthetic and compassionate thinking,

while proposing and debating solutions to pressing global problems.

UNA-USA offers its scope of publications, such as *A Global Agenda*, and merchandise on-line; subscriptions to *The InterDependent* and *The Washington Report*, as well as the United Nations Association Film Festival announcements.

UNA-USA's Policy Studies program undertakes research and analysis of issues in which the United Nations system plays a significant role; organizes dialogue among policy makers and outside experts, both American and international; analyzes American public attitudes toward the United Nations; and studies multilateral institutions and their effectiveness. Many staff members hail from the Foreign Service or related specializations. Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford chair UNA-USA's National Council advisory body. These, coordinated by former Assistant Secretary-General Gillian Sorensen, are available to speak throughout the U.S., as are many from UNA-USA's Speakers Bureau. Dinners, luncheons and meetings throughout the year are open to interested attendees.

As a member of the World Federation of United Nations Associations (WFUNA), UNA-USA is part of a larger network of United Nations Associations around the world, contributing to global cooperative efforts, friendships and dialogues.

Internships are possible for students throughout the year. Volunteer opportunities exist at the National office and through state divisions and local chapters.

**Membership: Individuals and Families,
Businesses and Groups**

"Speak of the soul, enlarge upon the Plan." (Alice A. Bailey)

UNA-USA's mission is, through dialogue and action, to create an informed and active constituency in the United States, committed to a stronger United Nations and constructive U.S. leadership in an effective U.N. Active members are essential to implementing this vision. A growing and diversified membership shows opinion-shapers and decision makers that Americans care about using the United Nations to address global issues and about the U.S. role in the World Body. A grow-

ing and diversified membership signifies that as the twenty-first century opens, Americans understand that international cooperation through an effective United Nations is a necessity, not an option.

Individual, group and business members perform valuable community roles. These UNA-USA volunteers educate their communities; mobilize support for the U.N. and U.S. leadership; and serve as liaisons with the media, educators, and public officials in their states and localities, providing publicity and visibility for the U.N. and its current needs.

UNA-USA members are a source of new leadership, ideas, and energy. Membership is a gateway to greater participation in world affairs. Support from members enables UNA-USA to obtain the resources necessary to continue its work. With the help of its members, UNA-USA works to ensure that the U.N. can continue to lead the way toward a more humane, healthy, and prosperous world. You are invited to visit the website: www.unausa.org and learn more about UNA-USA's three categories for memberships.

Individual memberships present individuals and families with opportunities to become involved at the grassroots level. There are many benefits to joining as an individual member, including participation in local chapter events, and online forums and chats. Businesses and not-for-profit organizations also can join as follows:

The UNA-USA Council of Organizations is a program of affiliation for non-profit organizations that share a common interest in the United Nations. The group consists of more than 100 national organizations of all kinds — educational, religious, labor, environmental, relief, and others. Council members work with these organizations to encourage public awareness and involvement



From Beyond by Nicholas Roerich

in global issues, inform and educate the public about the United Nations, and strengthen the U.N. System.

For over four decades corporate and individual members have counted on the Business Council for the United Nations (BCUN) to serve as their essential link to the United Nations. Based in New York City, BCUN provides access to the largest diplomatic community in the world. BCUN's expanded network of strategic partnerships and programs offers its members the global vision and contacts critical to expanding service opportunities internationally. BCUN's New York-based programs include monthly luncheon briefings with ambassadors, ranking U.N. officials and CEOs; participation in U.N. intergovernmental conferences and BCUN roundtables on development, finance, entrepreneurship, global health issues, economic integration and the digital divide; research, education and advice on strategic partnerships for business in the public sector; opportunities to meet and host U.N. ambassadors from major emerging markets and industrialized nations in cities throughout the U.S. as part of BCUN's Ambassadors Across America Program.

**Where are UNA-USA
Chapters Located?**

To locate and contact your local chapter/division, go to www.unausa.org and

look under "Membership," or contact Lesley Vann: lvann@unausa.org

Can I become involved even if there's no chapter near me?

Yes! You can join or start a chapter.

You also are cordially invited to New York to attend UNA-USA's Annual Meeting and Members' Day, next scheduled March 4 – 7, 2004, at the United Nations and the Roosevelt Hotel's meeting rooms.

Starting a Chapter

In order to become a UNA-USA chapter, a group must meet three basic requirements:

- * It must have at least twenty-five dues-paying members of UNA-USA.
- * It must have bylaws approved by the National Office.
- * It must have an elected board of directors and officers.

In addition, the group should have an activity plan during its first year of operation. The website provides many details.

Once a group has met these three basic requirements, it will receive its chapter's charter and be welcomed as a new UNA-USA chapter.

www.unausa.org offers technical assistance with this process, including the following: Model Bylaws for Chapters, Steps for Starting A UNA-USA Chapter, Basic Standards for Chapters, Chapter Start-Up Questionnaire, Frequently Asked Questions. To inaugurate a chapter please follow these steps:

1. Locate via the website the UNA-USA chapters or divisions in your area or call 212.907.1325. Email Jeff Brennan, jrbrennan@unausa.org to determine the existing number of current UNA-USA members in your town.
2. Form an Organizing Committee. This group should number at least five people. It will function as a Steering Committee during the formative period. Email lvann@unausa.org and jrbrennan@unausa.org when you establish this committee. Once this committee has been established, the National Office will designate your group a "Chapter in Formation."

3. Make contact with your state division, if there is one. The UNA-USA National Office will encourage the state Division President to contact you, and a member of your Organizing Committee should plan to attend Division Board meetings (These are usually held once each quarter).

4. Draft your bylaws, using the model bylaws provided on-line or via mail.

5. Counting the number of UNA-USA members you've been given by the National Office, recruit the remaining number to total at least twenty-five members. Once your twenty-five members have been recruited, hold a meeting to elect officers.

6. While organizing, plan to observe United Nations Day. You will be sent UNA-USA's annual U.N. Day kit each spring. Also plan to participate through meetings or events in UNA-USA's annual study of a global issue, outlined in the materials you will receive.

7. While organizing, you will be sent the *Mailing to Chapter and Division Presidents*. You may find this thick packet a bit overwhelming at first. Develop a system for sharing the material with your group, and sift through it to find what is appropriate to your situation. The on-line materials may be easily accessed and reproduced.

"(It is ... realized by the Hierarchy that before the cycle of true democracy ... can come into being, the education of the masses in cooperative statesmanship, in economic stabilization through right sharing, and in clean, political interplay is imperatively necessary." 4 "When the nations create a new future, the energies are assembled by the power of the spirit. When the power strives to establish the Cosmic Right, the departing power tightens its snares. A difficult time manifests always new possibilities. Hence, the Cosmic Right is creating its channels." 5

Much of the content for this article was taken or adapted from the website: www.unausa.org

by Lesley Vann

¹Alice A. Bailey, *Externalization of the Hierarchy*, p. 603. ©1957 Lucis Trust

²*Supermundane III*, para. 566, online at http://www.agniyoga.org/ay_supermundane3.html

³*Fiery World, Volume II, 1934*, para. 42. ©1946 Agni Yoga Society, Inc.

⁴Alice A. Bailey, *The Reappearance of the Christ*, p. 18. ©1957 Lucis Trust

⁵*Infinity, Volume II, 1930*, para. 179. © Agni Yoga Society, Inc.

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You want salvation and success, but for this there must be unity in action. It is necessary to understand how destructive is each interception of the rhythm. For a decade I have prepared for this hour of battle. Tell the disobedient that a violation of the thread is analogous to falling away from the Lord. Now especially, let us remember it with finality. It is now necessary speedily to cross many bridges, and the treasure must not be squandered! We demand, at least at this time, that the present should be realized as unprecedented, otherwise, instead of the brilliant victory, one may be hurled to ruin. We guide you to victory and no one has the right to impede Us! The dark ones will now act through unworthy pettiness, but solemnity can easily be tempered precisely upon them.

Heart 1932, para. 494

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ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE
LIVING ETHICS 2004

March 31–April 4, 2004

Registration Deadline – March 20th



Wednesday

◆ 7:00 PM Opening Ceremony

Thursday

- ◆ 9:00 – 11:00 *The Ageless Wisdom Religion as Written by H.P. B., with Sharalyn Singer*
- ◆ 11:15 – 11:50 Music (singing and listening)
- ◆ 12:00 – 1:00 Lunch at the Dining Hall
- ◆ 1:30 – 2:30 *Meditation on Agni Yoga Parables* (led by Joleen)
- ◆ 3:00 – 4:00 & 6:30 – 7:30 Temple Dancing

Friday

- ◆ 9:00 – 9:45 *Agni Yoga & Newcomers* (Joleen)
- ◆ 10:00 – 10:45 *Agni Yoga & Difficulties* (Joleen)
- ◆ 11:00 – 11:45 *Agni Yoga & the Inner Life* (Joleen)
- ◆ Noon – 1:00 Lunch at the Dining Hall
- ◆ 1:30 – 2:30 *Meditation on Agni Yoga Parables* (Joleen)
- ◆ 3:00 – 3:45 *St. Sergius Faculty & Student Meeting*
- ◆ 4:00 – 4:45 *Men-Only Discussion: "How Men Affect Women"* (Facilitated by Richard W. and Lewis A.)
- ◆ *Women-Only Discussion: "How Women Affect Men"* (Facilitated by Beverly Phillips and Doreen Trees)
- ◆ 6:45 – 8:00 Sharings and Discussion on Agni Yoga Parables

Saturday

- ◆ 9:00 – 10:00 *Agni Yoga & Discipleship: Discussion* (Joleen)
- ◆ 10:15 – 11:15 *The Humility of the Agni Yogi*, with Saskia Frau
- ◆ 11:15 – 11:45 Music (singing and listening)
- ◆ Noon – 1:00 Lunch at the Dining Hall
- ◆ 1:30 – 4:30 Chinese Brush Painting Workshop with Diana Middlebrook



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Saturday Evening

- ◆ 7:00 PM A video featuring paintings by Nicholas Roerich from around the world, slides of pictures hanging in galleries—many pictures that have not been seen before by Roerich fans. The presentation will be followed by refreshments.

Sunday

- ◆ 9:00 – 10:00 Informal Q & A Discussion
- ◆ 10:30 – 11:15 **Sunday Service, Mind and Heart**, with Kate Studebaker
- ◆ 11:15 – 12:00 **Baptism & Holy Communion** with Joleen DuBois



December / January 2004 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Florida (Sarasota)
WMEA Study Group meets at 9:30 a.m., on alternate Wednesday mornings in Sarasota. Please call **Ginette Parisi** at (941) 925-0549 for complete information.

The Ohio (Ashville) WMEA Study Group meets twice a month for meditation gatherings. For upcoming meeting dates and times, please call **Kate Studebaker** at (740) 983-6030.

The Puerto Rico WMEA Group – Please call **Saskia Frau** at (787) 780-6276 or (939) 389-1149 for complete information.

The Oregon (Lebanon) WMEA Study Group meets each month for a meditation gathering. Please call **Vickie Stevens** at (541) 258-6142 for complete information.

The Colorado (Denver) WMEA Study Group meets each month for New & Full Moon meditation gatherings. Please call **Beverly Phillips** at (303) 757-7228 for complete information.

February 2004

- Sun. 1** Sunday Service: Meditation, Singing, and Lecture “**Group Magnetism, Part I**” with Rev. Joleen DuBois, 10:00 a.m., Yavapai Hills Clubhouse
Men’s Group Meeting – Noon
Taj Mahal Restaraunt, Frontier Village Shopping Center
- Tues. 3** Class: **Other Worlds**, 7–8 p.m., WMEA Center
- Wed. 4** 6–6:45 p.m. *Choir Rehearsal*
7–8 p.m., **Agni Yoga Study Group – Heart**, WMEA Center
- Fri. 6** 7–8 p.m., **Full Moon of Aquarius**, Meditation and Lecture with Rev. Valarie Drost, **WMEA Center**
- Sun. 8** Sunday Service: Meditation, Singing, and Lecture “**Group Magnetism, Part II**” with Rev. Joleen DuBois, 10:00 a.m., Yavapai Hills Clubhouse
- Tue. 10** Class: **Other Worlds**, 7–8 p.m., WMEA Center
- Wed. 11** 6–6:45 p.m. *Choir Rehearsal*
7–8 p.m., **Agni Yoga Study Group – Heart**, WMEA Center
- Sun. 15** Sunday Service: Meditation, Singing, and Lecture “**The Golden Rule and Moral Laws**” with Sharalyn Singer, 10:00 a.m., Yavapai Hills Clubhouse
- Tue. 17** Class: **Other Worlds**, 7–8 p.m., WMEA Center
- Wed. 18** 6–6:45 p.m. *Choir Rehearsal*
7–8 p.m., **Agni Yoga Study Group – Heart**, WMEA Center
- Sun. 22** Sunday Service: Meditation, Singing, and Lecture “**The Nature of Evil**” with Rev. Joleen DuBois, 10:00 a.m., Yavapai Hills Clubhouse
- Tue. 24** Class: **Other Worlds**, 7–8 p.m., WMEA Center
- Wed. 25** 6–6:45 p.m. *Choir Rehearsal*
7–8 p.m., **Agni Yoga Study Group – Heart**, WMEA Center
- Sun. 29** Sunday Service: Meditation, Singing, and Lecture “**The Techniques of Evil**” with Rev. Joleen DuBois, 10:00 a.m., Yavapai Hills Clubhouse

March 2004

- Tue. 2** Class: **Other Worlds**, 7–8 p.m., WMEA Center
- Wed. 3** 6–6:45 p.m. *Choir Rehearsal*
7–8 p.m., **Agni Yoga Study Group – Heart**, WMEA Center
- Fri. 5** 7–8 p.m., **Full Moon of Pisces**, Meditation and Lecture with Rev. Valarie Drost, **WMEA Center**
- Sun. 7** Sunday Service: Meditation, Singing, and Lecture “**Methods of Attack by the Dark Forces**” with Carol Woodard, 10:00 a.m., Yavapai Hills Clubhouse
- Tue. 9** Class: **Other Worlds**, 7–8 p.m., WMEA Center
- Wed. 10** 6–6:45 p.m. *Choir Rehearsal*
7–8 p.m., **Agni Yoga Study Group – Heart**, WMEA Center
- Sun. 14** Sunday Service: Meditation, Singing, and Lecture “**The Origin of Evil**” with Sharalyn Singer, 10:00 a.m., Yavapai Hills Clubhouse
- Tue. 16** Class: **Other Worlds**, 7–8 p.m., WMEA Center
- Wed. 17** 6–6:45 p.m. *Choir Rehearsal*
7–8 p.m., **Agni Yoga Study Group – Heart**, WMEA Center
- Sun. 21** Sunday Service: Meditation, Singing, and Lecture “**The Ways of Evil**” with Rev. Joleen DuBois, 10:00 a.m., Yavapai Hills Clubhouse
- Tue. 23** Class: **Other Worlds**, 7–8 p.m., WMEA Center
- Wed. 24** 6–6:45 p.m. *Choir Rehearsal*
7–8 p.m., **Agni Yoga Study Group – Heart**, WMEA Center
- Sun. 28** Sunday Service: Meditation, Singing, and Lecture “**Existence of Good & Evil**” with Rev. Joleen DuBois, 10:00 a.m., Yavapai Hills Clubhouse
- Tue. 30** No Class
- Wed. 31** **Living Ethics Conference 2004 begins**

Torchbearers Class for children meets every Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Teen Program meets the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month.

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WMEA Center: 543 Eastwood Dr., Prescott – Phone: (928) 778-0638 for information.
Yavapai Hills Clubhouse: 4975 Hornet Dr., Prescott (Mail for WMEA will **not** be accepted at this address.)

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