

First Unitarian Universalist Church of Winnipeg



The Communicator

March 2020



Sunday Services and Religious Exploration begin at 10:30 am

The theme for March is Freedom and Responsibility

March 1, 2020

Look Back and Celebrate; Look Forward and Grow

*Service Leaders: Our Board of Directors
Service Coordinator: Odell Havsdotter*

To take up the mantle of leadership is one of the profound expressions of love for a community. Our Board of Directors has created a service to share with us how and why their devotion to our congregation inspired them to serve on the Board, and help us fulfill our hopes and dreams together.

*Hymns: 291 Die Gedanken Sind Frei;
1008 When Our Heart Is In a Holy Place; 300 With Heart and Mind*

March 8, 2020

Lifting Each Other

*Service Leaders: Rev. Meghann Robern & Barb Shearer, Lay Chaplain
Service Coordinator: Dylan Fijal*

In this month of exploring freedom & responsibility, Rev. Meghann & the Lay Chaplaincy Team will share with you why the freedom to create our own rituals and ceremonies is inextricably linked with our responsibility to love and care for each other and for the greater community.

*Hymns: 291 Die Gedanken Sind Frei;
1058 Be Ours a Religion; 346 Come, Sing a Song with Me; 324 Where My Free Spirit Onward Leads*

March 15, 2020

A Love Story

*Service Leader: Rev. Meghann Robern
Service Coordinator: Marian Siemens*

Almost three years ago, Rev. Meghann was called to be our settled minister. In this service she will talk about the leap of faith that both offering and taking such a call asks of all of us.

Hymns: 291 Die Gedanken Sind Frei; 18 What Wondrous Love; 1024 When the Spirit Says Do; 1028 The Fire of Commitment

March 22, 2020

Born This Way... And!

Service Leaders: Rev. Meghann Robern, PJ Buchan, & the First UU Winnipeg Choir

Service Coordinator: Steve Lennon

The wheel of the year has turned and the Spring Equinox is upon us. Join us for this Whole Church service in which we will use the works of Nick Cave and Lady Gaga to imagine what renewal, growth, and blossoming might feel like for each of us this year. We will also welcome and covenant with this year's new members of the congregation.

*Hymns: 291 Die Gedanken Sind Frei;
1053 How Could Anyone; 368 Now Let Us Sing*

March 29, 2020

Pilgrimage to Mt. Everest

*Service Leader: Dalip Shekhawat
Service Coordinator: M.C. Ziegler*

Dalip Shekhawat is a passionate meditator, ultra runner and mountaineer, and on May 16th 2019, while simultaneously raising funds for St. Amant Centre, Dalip summited Mt. Everest.

Dalip believes spiritual seekers have a head start. Through a spiritual regime of reverence and connection with nature, Dalip meditated for years to visualize and experience the powerful atmosphere and consciousness of the Himalayas. He believes through the act of Meditation, we can silence our minds and bring changes in our internal values and ways of life. Dalip's climb was not an attack on the mountain, but a pilgrimage, to feel oneness with nature and the entity that is Everest.

But today even Himalayan glaciers are facing environmental challenges and the effects of climate change are apparent on Mt. Everest, exacerbating avalanches and severe weather conditions. Join us as Dalip Shekhawat shares his spiritual journey of meditation and perseverance summiting Mt. Everest, and his message that by spreading love, peace, and living in harmony with nature, we can work towards solving the escalating climate crisis and create a healthier planet for our children.

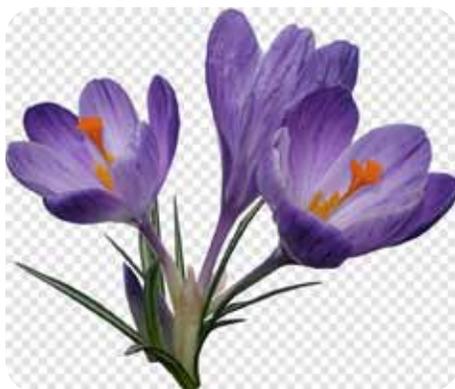
*Hymns: 291 Die Gedanken Sind Frei;
TBA*

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From the Minister's Study

by The Reverend Meghann Robern



"Fund-raising is as spiritual as giving a sermon, entering a time of prayer, visiting the sick, or feeding the

hungry!" -- Henri Nouwen, A Spirituality of Fundraising

So, what does this mean in reality? Stewardship is the year round care and support of all aspects of congregational life; once a year, in the early spring, we do a pledge drive in order to determine what our operating budget is for the following year. Gathering these pledges is deeply relational, spiritual work, because it's a time for having conversations about what our community's resources are and how we are going to share those resources to minister to each other and the larger world. A congregational budget is a moral document: a statement of how and where we put our money where our mouth is. It's a financial statement of our mission and vision in the world.

This congregation is committed to being a fair compensation employer that lives into economic justice for the staff in its care — this means following the pay standards set by our CUC based on the wage index of our city.

We are also committed to having a safe, comfortable space wherein people inside and outside the congregation can gather to build relationships and launch their work, and this translates into building upgrades and utilities. Community groups like the Winnipeg Foundation support our choice to invest in improving our facilities as part of how we serve Winnipeg; they just granted us \$20,000 towards the completion of our parking lot. This is a huge affirmation of not just our commitments to the community at large, but also of our leadership's due diligence, careful planning, and financial accountability.

This is just a small taste of what our congregation does together every single day. How has First UU Winnipeg changed your life? What dreams do you have for our future? How are we going to keep changing the world together, for the better?

In gratitude & faith,
Rev. Meghann



Spring into Jazz! **Saturday March 28th 8 to 10 PM**

The Ron Paley Band

Featuring:

Ilena Zaramba, Vocals

**Glen Matthews,
Vocals/Percussion**

Ron Paley, Piano

Julian Bradford, Bass

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603 WELLINGTON CRESCENT (AT ACADEMY)

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Cash Bar Wine/Beer

Tickets \$20 per person, \$16 students/low income

Fundraiser for OWL (Our Whole Lives)

For advance tickets call 204-979-9789

Board Notes

by Lauren Bailey, President



Hello everyone,

March is Pledge Drive Month! Your Stewardship team has been working hard to bring you this year's event:

Look Back and Celebrate, Look Forward and Grow!

We want to use this time to pause and reflect on some of the wonderful steady improvements we have made over the past few years as well as our own personal commitments to our church and each other in our caring community. Sometimes we work so hard in our committees and our own endeavours that we don't see the proverbial forest for the proverbial trees, so I welcome us all to take a moment and remember our personal and collective UU forest. As part of the Stewardship campaign, we are asking people to bring in memories and milestones from their personal interactions with our community. Help us all see the good we are continuing to do.

In addition, Stewardship, and the Pledge Drive team in particular, will be accepting pledges of what you are earmarking to donate to our community over the July 2020 through June 2021 church year. These pledges help us create our budget, and from that budget, determine how we can pay our excellent staff, provide our amazing programs, and continue to grow together in all ways. Consider updating your pledge and setting it up for direct deposit to make giving easier.

Thank you all for being members and friends of our First Unitarian Universalist Church of Winnipeg community. I love meeting all of you and hearing your stories, good and not-so-good. I look forward to celebrating and growing with this community for a long time, and I'm continually honoured that I have your trust and support.

Your board meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 18:30 in the Dining Room. Are you interested in attending? The meetings are open to all church members. Exceptions for some topics will occur for confidentiality reasons.

I want to hear from you. You can contact me at president@uuwinnipeg.mb.ca.

How We Grow (through Faith Development)



Choose From:

Thursdays: April 9 - 30, 2020

6:00-7:15 pm

Living room

Make-up session, if required:

Thursday, May 7, 2020

or

Saturday, April 18, 2020

10:00 am - 2:30 pm

Living room

A light lunch will be provided

Facilitator: Andrea James, Director of Lifespan Faith Development

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How We Grow cont'd

Everything we do in this community teaches us how to be Unitarian Universalists, but we do have a specific ministry that supports our growth throughout the lifespan. We'll explore what faith development is; religious exploration for children and youth; and how we approach this ministry with adults. An overview of our philosophy and practices, this program is also a great way to figure out whether you might be interested in serving in these areas.

[Click here to register](#) by **March 31, 2020**

How We Grow is part of our Congregational Life Series



In our tradition, when we dedicate children, we celebrate their life and their place in their family and in the congregation. As a community, we covenant to support the family, and to share our wisdom, counsel, and love as the child grows as one of us.

Children may be dedicated at any age. Children who've been dedicated elsewhere and children who have new names and/or would like to be rededicated with their correct gender are welcome.

Our next Child Dedication will be **April 12, 2020**. Please [click here to complete a form](#) for each child to be dedicated, by April 7, 2020. Rev. Meghann will be in touch prior to the service.

Adult Drop-In Discussion Group

by Odell Havsdotter



Adult Drop-In Discussion Group meets on Saturday March 14th in the living room of the house area from 10 am to 11:30 am to discuss the monthly theme. Please ring the bell and we will open the door for the house for you.

This month the theme is Freedom & Responsibility; our format will provide many opportunities to discuss this theme and how it relates to a Unitarian Universalist context.

"Each member takes a turn sharing in response to the questions before any group discussion or reactions occur. Allow a moment of silence between each sharing.

Responding to each other with silence can feel awkward, but makes room for the one speaking to hear themselves. The group then opens itself to a time of sharing reactions. But instead of responding to each other with "fixing, advising or saving," we hold out gratitude for one thing that struck us in particular as we listened and hold up how it connected to our lives and helped us clarify something about our own situation.

The conversation should move from one place to another in the circle, not getting dominated by one or two voices who speak at length. As your facilitator, I will at times, if one member is sharing for longer than 3-4 minutes, ask that you leave space.

Here is our covenant:

- In this space and time together we listen deeply (we put away all distractions to hear one another, we work to quiet our response and make space for one another's experience)
- Bless one another with the counter-cultural act of praise and gratitude
- Speak deeply (we share from our own perspective, using "I" statements, we speak from personal experience and aspire to stay in the room, in the moment)
- Release a sense of outcome (we avoid fixing, advice giving or interruptions, we focus on the people in this circle)
- Step up and step back (we are mindful of our sharing time to make space for others, we speak and contribute to the circle)
- Allow everyone an opportunity to answer the question before sharing again
- Empower our facilitator to call us back into covenant with love
- Seek growth in our time together
- Uphold confidentiality (we share only our own story outside of this circle)

There will be water and possibly some light refreshments.

Childcare will be provided.

You do not need to have attended this discussion group in the past; all are welcome.

Services Sale



Please mark your calendars for:
April 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th

Those are the dates of our Services Sale but before we can start selling, we need services offered!

Here's some details:

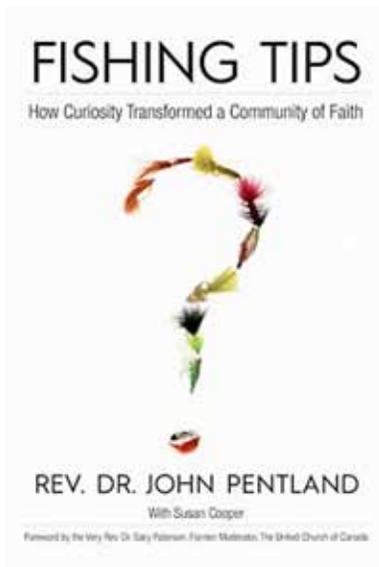
The Services Sale is an annual fun and fund raising event where members offer services or handmade items for sale, and other members purchase these during a 4-Sunday period, starting April 5th. All proceeds from the sale go to support the excellent programs and structure of this church.

A service could be a dinner you host at your home, tutoring, a few hours of yard work, rental of your cottage for a week or weekend, a games night at your place, a guided tour you host, etc. **An item could include** a dozen muffins, a knitted scarf, a handcrafted item, tickets to a performance, etc. Some services lend themselves to multiple offerings, others to just one, but all services and items are welcome.

The Services Sale is a great opportunity for fun and socializing, a chance to meet some new people or try some new things. Offers will be arriving soon, and one of them might be yours. If you would like to offer something for the Services Sale, please contact **Steve Lennon soon at 204.781.6549**, or by e-mail stevenjlennon@gmail.com (sorry, no text). or Linda Henderson at 204.589.1248 or varadero@mts.net. Submission forms will be available soon.Thanks.

Adult Programming

by Sonya Watson



Book Study:

Rev. Dr. John Pentland, 'Fishing Tips: How Curiosity Transformed a Community of Faith.'

The Rev. Dr. Pentland was a speaker at the 2017 UU Western Region Fall Gathering. He speaks from a Canadian United Church perspective, bringing in lessons of Jesus. His ideas have broad appeal across religions, and are sure to elicit lively conversation.

Rev. Dr. Pentland asks congregations:

- Is it possible to make church something that matters, something that people love?
- What is "so bad" in your organization that you can laugh about?
- Do you (does your community) play much?

- Do you consider issues from various perspectives: people who are curious, comfortable, committed?
- What is radical hospitality?
- What is the difference between charity and social justice?
- What are you hanging on to that no longer serves your truest values?
- What in your midst is draining energy and enthusiasm, and not likely to produce much more?
- What is going on in your community that makes connection possible?
- What are internal and external perceptions of your church?

Two-week sessions will be held in the living room. Both daytime and evening sessions are scheduled, to give participants a choice.

Fri. April 17 & Fri. April 24 - 10:00 am till 12:00 noon
(Facilitator: Barb Rudyk)

or

Wed. April 29 & Wed. May 6 - 7:00 pm till 9:00 pm
(Facilitator: Sonya Watson)

You may wish to purchase the book, or the Adult Programming Committee has three books to lend to participants, for a two week period. Contact Sonya at swatson@mymts.net to borrow a copy.

To register: Please sign the list in the church lobby, or email adultprograms@uuwinnipeg.mb.ca with your name and phone number. Limited numbers, please register early.

A Little Bit of History

by Gini Martin

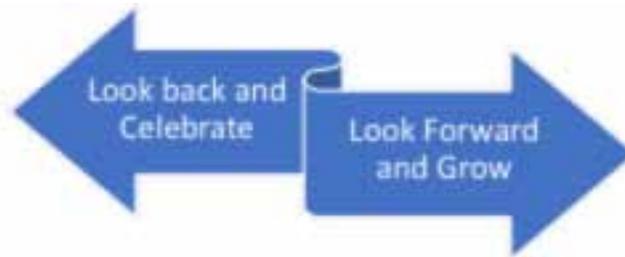


June McKnight Gislason, born in 1921, (died in 2014) lived on the family farm, and completed

her education in Homewood, Manitoba. She earned both her teacher's and principal's certificate. June continued to teach and earned her bachelor's degree in 1975 when she was 54 years old. She was a dedicated teacher and was recognized by the Canadian College of Teachers in 1981 as 'Teacher of the Year' in Manitoba. She developed and piloted a number of innovative programs which resulted in her being described as 'The teacher's measure of a teacher.'

June's most treasured contribution was the founding and managing the Winnipeg Harvest sponsored food bank at the church. Began in 1991 at the Banning Street church, she fought for the food bank to continue when the church moved to our current building.

June was concerned about social justice and the rights of all, especially children. She worked to insure that all the families with children received milk and began the our church's 'Orange Appeal' program; it continues to this day. June actively participated in Harvest until she became too ill. Her philosophy is still very much acknowledged in the running of the food bank, which is one of welcoming, mutual respect, and involving individuals in the food bank operations.



Stewardship Pledge Drive, 2020/21 Here we are...into a new decade!

The past decade has been a time of changes and accomplishments:

- Rev. Millie Rochester's retirement, Interim Ministry with Rev. Nicoline Guerrier, leading reflection on our past and future, and our call to Rev. Meghann Roborn to be our settled minister.
- We celebrated our 125th Anniversary as a congregation in 2016.
- We hosted two Western Regional Fall Gatherings, 2014 and 2018.
- We completed much needed upgrades to our front steps, retaining wall, parking lot lighting and house heating systems.
- We broadened our Religious Exploration Program to Life-Span Faith Development.
- We added new staff members – a Rental Co-ordinator, an Assistant to the Director of Life Span Faith Development, part-time Child Care staff, a Bookkeeper and Rental Event Supervisors.
- We initiated Workers Compensation and Extended Health Benefits and updated Personnel Policies and staff compensation.
- We have responded to each other's joys and needs through our Caring Community & Pastoral Care initiatives.
- We have sponsored refugees from Syria and Burundi.
- We have continued our Harvest Food distribution, shared our Sunday offerings and volunteered in partnership with community groups such as Bear Clan, to support environmental and social justice in Winnipeg.

What our new decade will bring, depends on us!

Here are some of the plans for the coming year:

- Our AIM Team is working to add to our accessibility and inclusion.
- Paving the parking lot!
- New covenant groups In the fall.
- We have applications in progress for sponsorships of several young adults from Burundi.
- The Green Action Committee is leading the process for becoming a Green Sanctuary.

Our annual Stewardship Pledge Drive is our opportunity to ensure that this church community we love can flourish for the coming year. Our pledges of what we plan to give for the next year (July 2020 to June 2021) form the basis of the church's budget planning. Your pledge, whatever amount you can offer, is a vital burst of energy to launch our new decade as a community of liberal faith, inclusion and compassionate living.

This year's Annual Stewardship Month begins on Sunday, March 2nd.

Details about how to pledge and about the revenues and expenses anticipated for the coming year will be sent to you and also available on the Church web-site in the coming weeks.

Endowment Fund

by Linda Henderson



You meant to send in that donation, and you procrastinated. That's O.K.! We are here to let you off that big hook — it's never too late!

Your Endowment Fund Trustees, James, David and Linda are ready and able to accept your donation on any day, in any month of the year — we never close! Your congregation's Endowment Fund can simply grow, and support our congregation, with the generous monetary gifts donated by people like you — whenever they are received.

Since our last report, your church's Endowment Fund has received a total of **\$455.00** from the following:

- **Elsa Strelkov - in memory of Olga Nahirniak**
- **David Parker - in memory of Olga Nahirniak**
- **Ditte & Paul Cloutier - in memory of Nancy Redston**
- **Gini Martin - in memory of Barbara Fuller's father, Russell M. Fuller**
- **Gini Martin - in memory of Peter Hill-Carroll's mother, Hope Carroll**
- **Verna & David Livingstone - in memory of Pater Hill-Carroll's mother, Hope Carroll**
- **Patricia Coates - in memory of Olga Nahirniak**

Thank you to our most recent donors.

We invest our donations to grow our Endowment Fund, so that we can contribute back to the church, an ever increasing amount, in support of the work of our congregation and its programs.

Will you join us in contributing to our UU future? No contribution too large or too small. Please make your cheque to **First UU Church of Winnipeg**, with **Endowment Fund** in the re line. If you have questions, please contact any of your friendly Trustees — we're approachable.

Your Endowment Fund Trustees:

Linda Henderson - varadero@mymts.net

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David Livingstone - dwstone@shaw.ca

FAB (Furniture, Art and Books) Sale

by Linda Henderson



First UU Church of Winnipeg

603 Wellington Crescent at Academy Road

uwinnipeg.mb.ca

Saturday, March 7, 2020

9 am - 3 pm

- gently used **Books** at great prices
 - collectibles & jewellery
- **Generous variety of CDs, Records, & DVDs**
 - paintings and **Art** work
 - **Furniture** of all sorts
 - frames & lamps
 - *and much more!*



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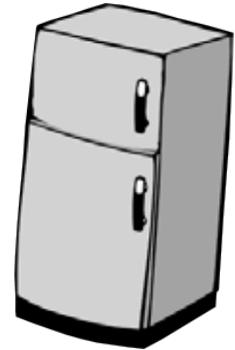


ACCESSIBLE VENUE





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We Celebrate...

Our theme for March is Freedom and Responsibility. But closely related is the theme of Politics and Religion, which is a hot topic in the US right now.

Both the theme of Freedom and that of Religion and Politics remind us that the government should not interfere with our freedom to practice our religion as we choose.

But does our religion tell us how we should practice our government? After all, a big part of Unitarian Universalism is how we live out our values. Being UU doesn't mean we believe certain things, but rather that we live in ways that reflect our values, like affirming the worth of every person and respecting the web of life.

And the government has a big role in all kinds of things that affect how

people and other beings are treated. If you live in a democracy, who you choose with your vote has a big effect on what kind of policies are put in place.

So while politics shouldn't determine our religion, our religion has plenty to say about politics—the choices that affect all of us, human and otherwise.

Family Quest of the Church of the Larger Fellowship

Mar. 2020



We Honor...

For a religion small in number, there have been a surprising number of Unitarians who have been US presidents—although people don't agree on just how many.

John Adams, the second president, and John Quincy Adams, the sixth president, were definitely Unitarian, and members of Unitarian churches. Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the original words about the "wall of separation between church and state," didn't go to church, but held religious ideas that pretty much matched the Unitarians. He once wrote in a letter "I trust there is not a young man now living in the United States who will not

die a Unitarian."

We talk less about two later presidents who were clearly Unitarians—



members of Unitarian churches. These two are Millard Fillmore and James Howard Taft. We talk less about them because, well, they did some things that we're not at all proud of.

Millard Fillmore, in the years before the Civil War, helped to pass legis-

lation that included the Fugitive Slave Act, that sent escaped slaves back to slavery.

William Howard Taft, the 27th US president, set in place policies toward Latin America that started the country down a very problematic road in those relationships. And he bowed to pressure from white racists to remove some African-American public officials from office.

It's great to be proud of our history, and to honor heroes who have shared our religion. But it is also important to learn the honest truth of the past, and commit to a better future.

Talk About It!

- ☺ What are some values or principles that you hold that you think are important in government?
- ☺ How do you see your family getting involved in politics?
- ☺ How do you see your religious community getting involved in politics?
- ☺ What are political issues that you would like to see changed?
- ☺ What have you done that has involved you in the political process?

Act...

One way that everyone can get involved in politics is to contact the people who represent them, and make their views known. A representative democracy means that we elect people to represent us—to work on our behalf. And even if you are too young to vote, those representatives are still working for you, and you can tell



them what you think they should do.

There are many layers of government that affect our lives, from the local—like school boards and city councils—through state or provincial representatives, on up through to the president or prime minister. And they all make decisions that affect your life and the lives of those you love.

You can make your voice heard through phone calls, letters, emails or simply showing up at a local office. You likely will only talk directly with a staff person, but that's fine—they will pass on your concerns.

If you are in the US, this website will get you to contact information for the politician who needs to hear from you: <https://www.usa.gov/elected-officials>

What do you want to say to an elected official?

Nurturing the Spirit

Sometimes issues in the wider world can feel pretty overwhelming. We hear about climate change, or about refugees fleeing war, or about plastic clogging the oceans, and it can feel scary and out of control and even hopeless.

One solution is to shut down, to not pay attention or pretend that everything is fine. But that "solution" injures our spirits, and doesn't help make anything better.

What helps sustain our spirits is to find something, however small, we can do to help. Even when problems are way too big for any one of us to

solve, we do some piece to make things just a bit better.

And then we can talk to other people about our concerns, and invite them to join us in doing their small piece to make things better. Because even if we still can't solve the problem, at least we're not alone.

And then it helps to remember that all the bad things in the world don't cancel out the good things. While we do our part to try to make the world a better place we also need to celebrate and enjoy and explore and rest and build up all the best things in life, which is amazingly wonderful

and amazingly terrible all at the same time.

Practicing the Principles

Our UU Principles are pretty clear about how religion is involved in politics. Our 5th Principle says that we affirm and promote:

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*The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large.*  
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In other words, as UUs we are called to do what our hearts and

minds tell us is right and good. And we are also called to participate in the process that gives us a say in the groups we belong to—whether those groups be our congregations or our city or our country.

We not only believe that every person should have a voice and a vote, we believe that it is important for everyone to take part in the process, to make their voice heard.

How do you express your voice and your vote?



Learn about other Unitarian-ish US presidents at: <https://soapboxie.com/us-politics/Unitarian-Presidents-The-Architects-of-American-Democracy>

Support efforts make sure Americans get their right to vote at : fairfight.com

CUC Corner

Young Adults

[Online – Gathered Here: Young Adult Check-In](#), March 9, April 13, June 8, July 13, August 10 – 8 pm ET

Gathered Here is a monthly online check-in and gathering for Canadian Unitarian Universalist young adults. Zoom (<https://zoom.us/j/6792849010>)

March

[Online: Connect and Deepen](#) – Virtual Gathering, March 8, 4:00 – 5:30 pm ET

Join us for the opportunity to discuss matters of spiritual and theological significance in small groups and connect with people across the country.

[Online: Mission Statement: Who Are We? What Do We Do?](#), March 21, 1:00 – 3:00 pm ET

This webinar will provide some background on mission statements and will also give us an opportunity to practice using one as a decision-making tool. Registration deadline: March 12.

April

[Designing and Leading Rites of Passage](#), April 3 – April 5, Westwood Unitarian Congregation, Edmonton, AB

This workshop is for those considering Lay Chaplaincy, recently appointed Lay Chaplains and members of a congregation's Lay Chaplaincy committee. It provides basic guidelines on the management of a congregation's Lay Chaplaincy program and the training new Lay Chaplains need to begin their work. Registration deadline: March 7

Please submit materials to the editor Marjorie Doyle by email to: communicator@uuwinnipeg.mb.ca

or 204.663.2126

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Friday, March 20, 2020

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