

First Unitarian Universalist Church of Winnipeg



The Communicator

March 2021



Religious Exploration begins at 10:00 am for children and Sunday Services 10:30 am for church service

The theme for March is Desire

All services are streamed via Zoom; please check our website for the link/dial-in information: uuwinnipeg.mb.ca

March 7, 2021

Who Do We Choose to Be?

Service Leader: Our Board of Directors
Service Coordinator: Marian Siemens

In this service designed and led by our elected Board of Directors, they will share with us why they came to be part of our community, why they stayed, and what dreams we might make manifest in our communal future.

March 14, 2021

Renewing our Welcome

Service Leader: Andrea James, DLFD
Service Coordinator: Steve Lennon

In Unitarian Universalist lingo, the term "Welcoming Congregation" means being welcoming to and inclusive of beloveds who are Two-Spirit, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, Asexual and many other points on the gender and sexuality spectra (2SLGBTQIA+). This congregation was certified "welcoming" waaaay back in the 1990s; how do we understand and renew our welcome in the 2020s?



March 21, 2021

Signs of Spring

Service Leader: Rev. Meghann Robern
Service Coordinator: Odell Havsdotter

Here in Winnipeg, we still have snow on the ground in March, but that doesn't mean the signs of the coming spring aren't all around us. How can we use these gifts of the cycles of nature to help us look for the signs of hope and change all around us every day? And, of course, you're welcome to join us by Zoom from any location on our beautiful planet, even if your snow has already melted.

March 28, 2021

Seen. Affirmed. Loved.

Service Leader: Nicole McKay
Service Coordinator: Marian Siemens

Humans: we are relational beings. We are made to be connected with one another, to live interdependently. Yet, we can be quick to exclude and erase people because of their identities. Here, we affirm that you can bring your whole self into this space where you are seen, affirmed, and loved. Today and every day, we commit ourselves to centering those whose lives are pushed into the margins because the truth is: all of who you are is a blessing.



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The deadline for the **April 2021** issue is: **Friday, March 19, 2021**

From the Minister's Study

by Nicole McKay, Student Minister



What is it that brings Unitarian Universalists together? After all, ours is a faith which doesn't require us to

hold the same answers to life's big questions and yet, here we are, creating community. On the home page of the Canadian Unitarian Council's website it states that "We are people of many paths who are brave, curious, and compassionate thinkers and doers. We are diverse in faith, ethnicity, history, and spirituality, but are aligned in our desire to make a difference for the good." We are bound together by our desire to make a difference in the world.

This desire to make a difference is the spark burning within each and every one of us and it calls us to put our faith into action. We find hope in knowing that we can contribute to a world where we wish to see more peace, justice, and equity. Although we each take actions to help make this world a better place, there is also comfort in knowing that this community of people is also committed to this work and we are never doing it alone.

Our religious tradition weaves together seekers of all kinds and this month, we are doing some self-reflective work of our own. As a community which strives to be intentional about welcoming all people, we have to take an honest look at ourselves: who is missing

here and why? What can we do to make the circle wider still? How can we be intentional as we create our spaces so that other travellers on the journey know that this place was also made with them in mind? We can come to love this place because it has been a welcome landing place for us - how can we extend that welcome to others?

My desire for you this month is that you take some time to connect to your sense of curiosity. It is our curiosity that helps us learn about another person's experience, especially when it differs from our own. Curiosity helps us move out of our assumptions and imagine new possibilities. When we are curious, we are able to stay in the conversation, we learn the how to stay engaged in the messy work of relationship building, and we allow ourselves the grace of making mistakes knowing that we will have the skills to come back into covenant, into relationship.

Informed by our curiosity, let us put our faith into action starting right here with this beloved community. How can we truly make this place one of welcome for all people and become models for our city and the wider world? What is your piece of the work to do and can you give yourself permission to engage in it with an open mind? Take this as your blank permission slip, not that you needed one from me or anyone else, to get messy as we continue to transform ourselves and the world.

To paraphrase one of our hymns: there is more love, peace, hope and joy out there, and together, we are going to keep on until we find it.

Brighten Someone's Day

by Linda Henderson



Imagine that you find yourself a patient in a hospital. The days sometimes grow long, and you crave a touch to the outside world. Now imagine that you are not a patient, but have the ability to brighten that person's day.

Many of our hospitals have adopted the **Well Wishes** program. This program gives friends and loved ones the opportunity to send adult patients a personalized email greeting. It is a free service provided by hospital Volunteer Services, who deliver the messages daily.

Simply go online, and enter the name of a city hospital. Once on their website, click on the **Well Wishes** program. Fill out the form, and your personal message. *Voila!* You have sent someone you care about, a message of comfort and encouragement. A new message can be sent every day, if you wish.

Please take a moment to let someone you know who is in hospital, that you are thinking of them. I can think of no better way to a speedy recovery, than a message from a friend!

Send your thoughts through the Well Wishes program, and brighten someone's day.

Living Our Faith

by Andrea James, Director of Lifespan Faith Development



During this 2020-2021 church year our beloved Board of Directors has invited all of us

them with our time?

Who are we among our larger denomination? How do we participate in regional, national, continental, global events? How are we thought leaders for other UUs? How are we deepening and growing this living tradition? Do we see ourselves as part of something bigger?

Who are we when we venture out into other communities, beyond our UU borders? How do we model our values and what we're learning about

into thoughtful dialogue about who we are as a congregation and more importantly, who we desire to be moving forward.

This desire points the way, urging us forward with common aspirations.

This is sacred work in the life of a Unitarian Universalist community, and I'm grateful for those leading and participating in our visioning process.

There are a few faith development programs for adults that revolve around the concepts of "within", "among", and "beyond". This is a concise way of describing the process of the formation and development of an individual's perception of self as a Unitarian Universalist. It's also a description of a community's perception of self.

Who am I, personally (within), as a UU? Who am I when I'm among a group of UUs? And who am I when I take myself out into the world beyond my UU walls?

And similarly, *who are we as a community of UUs?* How are we with one another? What do we collectively value? How do we budget for those things we value? How do we support

Who do we desire to be as a congregation, as part of the Unitarian Universalist faith, and as change-makers in the world?

anti-racism and anti-oppression when we move

in the world? How do we partner with groups in Winnipeg who are leading the way in our city? How can we support or create initiatives that change the world?

I look forward to learning the answers to these questions, and more, and to being guided in my work by what you come up with.

In faith and with love,

Andrea

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Faith Development Notes continued

March

- 4 Youth: Cosmic Connections, 8:00 pm
- 5-7 Owning Your Religious Past Weekend Intensive
- 6 Covenant Group Facilitators' Group, 10:00-12:00 (1st Saturdays)
- 7 **RE - 10:00-10:20 am**
- 8 Owning Your Religious Past, 6:00-7:30 pm
Taking the Power Struggle Out of Parenting & Caregiving, 7:00-8:30 pm
- 9 2nd Tuesday Covenant Group, 9:30-11:30 am
- 10 2nd Wednesday Covenant Group, 6:00-8:00 pm
- 11 Wellspring: Sources with Rev. Meghann, 2:00-4:00 pm
Transgender Inclusion in Congregations, 2:00-4:00 and 6:00-8:00 pm
Youth: Cosmic Connections, 8:00 pm
- 14 **RE - 10:00-10:20 am**
- 15 Taking the Power Struggle Out of Parenting & Caregiving, 7:00-8:30 pm
- 16 3rd Tuesdays Covenant Group, 7:00-9:00 pm
- 17 3rd Wednesday Covenant Group, 9:00-11:00 am
- 18 Wellspring: Sources with Andrea, 6:00-8:00 pm
Youth: Cosmic Connections, 8:00 pm
- 19 3rd Fridays Covenant Group, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- 21 **RE - 10:00-10:20 am**
Youth: Super Group, 5:00 p.m. (3rd Sundays)
- 22 Owning Your Religious Past, 6:00-7:30 pm
4th Mondays Covenant Group, 7:00-9:00 pm
- 25 Wellspring: Sources with Rev. Meghann, 2:00-4:00 pm
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Faith Development Notes

March

- 1 Taking the Power Struggle Out of Parenting & Caregiving, 7:00-8:30 pm
March RE Packet will arrive by email around now
- 2 Elders Reflections, 11:30 am - 1:00 pm (1st Tuesdays)
- 3 New To First UU, 6:00-7:30 pm
- 4 Wellspring: Sources with Andrea, 6:00-8:00 pm

Board Notes

by Lauren Bailey, President



Hello everyone,
What does stewardship mean to you? Does it conjure up images of money, or thoughts of "keeping the church afloat?"

What else can it mean? Can it mean sharing our good works and getting others involved? Can it mean participating in environmental or social justice activities? Living into our principles in our everyday lives? It can mean all of these! When we think of stewardship, pledging, and donating, we need to be generous with our selves - both in our activities, and yes, our financial contributions. We are called to do good in our world, and money is one of the ways we can do the most good for the most causes.

Our pledge drive runs from March 7 through April 25. We pledge in the spring to set our budget for the next church year, which begins in July. But the pledge page on our website doesn't shut down come May! You are free to up your pledge at any time by visiting <https://uuwinnipeg.mb.ca/stewardship/pledge/> and filling out the form.

At the February board meeting, the board of directors passed a policy regarding members attending virtually. Our members are farther flung than ever before, and are able to attend services and committee meetings via Zoom. So, now we have created a policy that says:

Any person who meets the membership criteria set out in the by-laws is eligible to become a member, and enjoy all of the merits available, regardless of location, provided they continue to meet the membership criteria set out in the by-laws.

In the upcoming year, we want to feature the good work of our committees and working groups both on Sunday mornings and in our all-church emails. Sharing this work helps us stay connected as a congregation. Committee Chairs - email me at the address below with a short summary and some pictures (if applicable), and we will help you shout our good deeds for everyone to hear!

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

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

Child Dedication

by Andrea James, Director of Lifespan Faith Development



In Unitarian Universalist tradition, when we dedicate children we celebrate their life, 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, and we affirm all families. Those 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 11, 2021. Please [complete this form](#) to take part in the service.

The Candle to Remember Series is on pause for March, but will return next month with a feature on Lotta Hitschmanova.

Our Endowment Fund

by Linda Henderson



On January 31, 2021, two Memorial Candles were lit for two beloved members of our congregation.

Jacqueline Brignall, a friend of the church since 2000 and a member since 2007, died suddenly, on Tuesday, 26, 2021.

She was born on November 14, 1926 and was a trailblazer, earning a science degree and becoming a pharmacist who owned and operated her own pharmacy. She had a deep appreciation for music and the arts and loved to travel. Jacquie was a kind, thoughtful and caring person. Her gentle spirit, quiet strength and smiling face will be greatly missed.

Jacquie served this congregation with the Membership Committee, as well as regularly taking her turn as a Greeter, on Sunday mornings. How many times, as we walked through our church doors, we were welcomed by her sunny, sparkling smile. She leaves behind her nephew Rob Lindey and his partner Anthony Audain. Our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends Jacquie leaves to mourn her.



Leuba Franko, a member of our congregation since 1970, died in hospital on Thursday, January 28, 2021.

Leuba was a dynamic presence. She loved to have a project and was the source of many bold and creative ideas. She was a talented Ikebana artist, and appreciated music and good food. Leuba was a social justice warrior and often welcomed newcomers to her home - she had an uncanny knack for making folks feel like they belonged. She served on a variety of church Committees over those years, recently sang in our church choir, was a founding member of The Raging Grannies chorus, served as Lay Chaplain, and regularly contributed to Fundraising through the Services Sale. Leuba leaves behind her daughter Monica, son Marshall, brother Douglas and their families. Our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends Leuba leaves to mourn her.

Both of these two women left families behind, who loved them. Equally, both these women left behind a congregation who grieve

their deaths. The following have chosen to give a memorial donation in their name, in support of our Endowment Fund.

Since our last report, the Endowment Fund has received a total of **\$330.00** from:

- **Larry Phillips & Anne Bigelow** - in memory of Jacquie Brignall
- **Lois Whyte** - in memory of Leuba Franko & Jacquie Brignall
- **Gini Martin** - in memory of Leuba Franko & Jacquie Brignall
- **Odell Harsdotter** - in honour of First UU's 130th Anniversary

Thank you to our most recent donors.

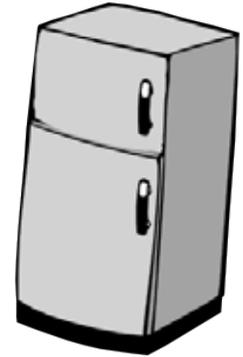


Will you join us in contributing to our UU future? No contribution too large or too small. Please make your cheque to **First UU Church of Winnipeg**, with **Endowment Fund** in the re line. You are invited to read our Fund history on our website - click on the "PLEDGE" button at www.uuwin-nipeg.mb.ca, and scroll down to Endowment. If you have questions, please contact any of your friendly Trustees - *we're approachable.*

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RE-Frigerator Page



We Celebrate...

Our theme for March is Desire. So what exactly is desire? Basically, you could swap in the word "wanting" for desire. Things you desire are things you want.

So are we celebrating desire? Is desire really a good thing? Not always. Desire can look a lot like greed. Desire can make you do bad things to other people to get what they have. Desire can keep you focused so hard on what you *don't* have that you can't enjoy what you *do* have.



On the other hand, without desire we wouldn't bother to get up in the morning. Wanting things is what motivates us to try.

Of course, often what we most deeply desire isn't stuff that you can touch. As often as we want pizza

or a phone or a bike, we want things that money can't buy.

We want friends. We want to be challenged and to learn and grow. We want to feel like our lives make a difference in the world. We want to feel strong and competent. We want to feel connected.

Following those desires is pretty much what makes us human, and certainly what makes us whole.

Family Quest of the Church of the Larger Fellowship

Mar. 2019



We Honor...



Anyone who accomplishes something great is motivated by a strong de-

sire—a passion that pushes them to commit to a goal.

For Béla Bartók, that passion was originally music. Born in Hungary in 1881, Béla grew up listening to his mother play piano, and she made sure that he got the best music instruction available. By the age of nine, Bartók had started composing.

Béla Bartók grew up to become a concert pianist and a

University music teacher, but in 1904 his central passion shifted a bit. That was when Bartók heard a woman from the Transylvanian area of Hungary sing a folk song called *Piros Alma* (Red Apple). He loved the folk music, and asked her to sing him all the folk songs she knew.

At that point Béla's central desire shifted from performing and composing his original works to learning folk music from the various regions of Hungary. At the time, Hungary had many different ethnic groups, and Béla Bartók wanted to learn and share amongst them all.

But his love and appreciation for the folk music of different peoples started to get Bartók into trouble with the start of World War I, when

Slovakians and Romanians became no longer part of Europe.

But in 1907 Bartók traveled to Transylvania, and it was there that he met, and admired the Unitarians in that region. He joined the Unitarian Church in Budapest in 1917.

Bartók's study of folk music heavily influenced his own compositions, but his love of different kinds of people became less and less safe as World War II loomed around him. He eventually escaped to the United States, where he was little known at the time. He and his family struggled financially, but he became one of the most famous composers of the 20th century.

Talk About It!

- ☺ What do you desire for yourself?
- ☺ What do you desire for someone else?
- ☺ What do you desire for the world?
- ☺ What have you worked hardest to achieve?
- ☺ What desire has turned out badly for you?
- ☺ What desire have you managed to fulfill?

Act...

So say you have a desire...a passion...a really big dream...what then? How do you turn a dream into a reality? If you have a burning desire to help homeless pets or fight climate change or be a competitive swimmer, what then?

Well, every desire is different, and so it's not as if there's one right path to making your dreams come true, but there are some general steps that can help you get there.

- 1) Get really clear on what you want—what your goal is. The clearer you are on exactly what you're trying to do, the better

the chances of your figuring out how to do it. *I want to help homeless pets* isn't really clear on what you might do next. But *I want to be a volunteer who helps at the XYZ animal shelter* really gives you something to work with.

- 2) Figure out what resources you have that can help you move toward your goal. These might be things you're good at, or people you know who might help, or places you might turn for advice or support.
- 3) Figure out what obstacles stand in the way of your reaching your

goal.

- 4) Look at how you can use your resources to overcome your obstacles.
- 5) Choose one small step toward your goal that you think you can actually accomplish. How big a step doesn't matter—what matters is that you can do it.
- 6) Try that step and evaluate how it goes.
- 7) Use what you learned from that step to choose the next step.
- 8) Keep going.

Nurturing the Spirit

One way that people pay attention to their desires and how to make them real is to make a dream board, or collage.

Get a large piece of paper, some old magazines that no one wants anymore, scissors and a glue stick. Look through the pictures in the magazines for images that spark of sense of "that's what I want in my life!" They might be actual pictures of what you want, like someone doing gymnastics, or they might be pictures that remind you of something, like a picture of an ocean sunset that makes you feel calm and relaxed.

You can even find words to cut out to add to your dream board that name things that you desire.

Cut out the pictures or words that remind you of what you want in your life, and glue them onto your dream board, and then put it up somewhere that you can see it regularly.

That won't magically make those things you want appear for you, but the more you remind yourself of what you most deeply want in your life, the more you make room for those things to happen.

Draw something that you desire.

Practicing the Principles

Our UU Principles are full of really big desires, like "justice, equity and compassion" and "the goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all." Which are wonderful things to want, but it seems like the chance of any of us seeing peace and justice and compassion for all people around the world all the time is just not very likely.

But each of us can make choices every day that do tiny things to make peace and fairness and kindness happen. Our principles name the giant



things that we long for. But what our church communities—in person or

online or even our history—are for is to help us to take all those little steps that make up what practicing our principles is really about.

We might never reach the biggest things that we dream of. But all the steps in that direction, and the people who travel with us and help us on the journey, are how our Principles live in the world.

Learn more about Bela Bartok: <http://uudb.org/articles/belabartok.html>

Email Preferences in Our Caring Community

by Bonnie Thiessen



We all have different preferences when it comes to email ...

Some folks in Our Caring Community Email Group enjoy getting the emails as they come in — it provides a dynamic community experience. Others, however, are overwhelmed by frequent emails.

Fortunately, there is a solution! If you wish, you can reduce the number of emails you receive from Our Caring Community Group without losing any of the content.

You can leave things as they are and receive all the messages as they are sent. This is the default setting, and many people prefer it. They like to know right away about news in Our Caring Community. If you are already getting all the email as it comes in, you don't have to do anything. It will continue to arrive that way.

But, if that is too often for you, you can set your personal preference so that you just receive one summary

a day ("**abridged**" or "**comfortable setting**") and get all the day's messages in a batch.

And, if that is still too frequent, you can choose to receive a compilation of 25 messages at a time ("**digest**" or "**compact setting**"). Whichever you choose, you will still have access to all Our Caring Community correspondence.

Also, if you have previously adjusted your preferences and are receiving your emails once a day or in a large batch, you can change your mind. You can always get your email as it comes in, by choosing the "**automatic setting**."

To change your settings simply visit <https://groups.google.com/d/forum/our-caring-community> Near the top right corner, click «My Settings» and then «Membership and email settings» (on some platforms this may simply be near the top right). Clicking on that will give you the options.

Of course, whenever you reply to a message, you can always choose whether or not you want to send your message to the whole group or just to the person who posted it. Replying to the person directly may be more personal. It is your call!

Share the Plate

by Marlene Schellenberg



The Sunday morning Offering is a weekly ritual of giving and one expression

of our Seven Principles in action. As part of the Offering, the Share the Plate program allows us to practise that form of love we call generosity. Through Share the Plate – where we share with a local non-profit organization – each of us has an opportunity to make a difference in the wider community, even by sharing a dollar or two. Each month we share one half of our open plate cash offerings with a charity nominated by one of our members.

The Share the Plate Partner for March is Inclusion Winnipeg

Inclusion Winnipeg is a registered charity which, for 60 years, has been dedicated to making life better for children and adults living with intellectual disabilities. They do this by connecting people, assisting their families to navigate systems and leading the way in advancing their human rights. They promote respect, empowerment and belonging to ensure equality for all.

Serving the City of Winnipeg and the surrounding area, Inclusion Winnipeg is a part of a national federation of over 400 community, ten provincial and three territorial associations together forming the Canadian Association for Community Living. CACL is a member of Inclusion International an association of over 110 countries.

Join the Stitch Circle - monthly on the 4th Tuesday

by Liz Redston

Next Meeting: Tuesday, March 23rd at 7:00 pm on Zoom

Come join our new Stitch Circle with a group gathering on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 pm. You can find the Zoom



link on the church calendar and shared below or in the weekly email updates.

We are working on a collaborative project to create a fabric wall hanging with stitched squares contributed by as many people as possible.

Theme: Your pandemic experience and our UU community (your design can be pretty much anything)

How: 15" square white or light coloured fabric with a stitched, appliqued, embroidered, quilted, fabric art design of your choice

Easy - No Experience Needed: We recommend a basic running stitch (we will show you how to do this at Stitch Circle) and you can turn almost any image into a stitched design. Of course if you want to get fancy and do a variety of embroidery stitches or other kinds of fabric art that is all A OK.

Kids too! This is a great fun family project and kids can easily learn how to stitch and turn their art work into a design. Or have your child create a drawing and stitch it for them. **and** if you don't want to stitch this at home we may be able to find happy stitchers who will help out to finish the creation for you. Just send an email to Liz or Darlene and we can figure this out together.

Need Supplies? We can provide a kit of fabric and embroidery floss. Simply email Darlene Payne at darlene.payne@gmail.com

Need Inspiration? Lots of great ideas for designs or stitching how-to's if you google or go to Pinterest. Just

remember to make the design in bold or darker colours and thick lines so it stands out well and is visible from a dis-

tance. Better yet come join our Stitch Circle in March and see what other people are up to and share your ideas. No pressure to have a project started for the March meeting. We are suggesting you come with some drawings if you have ideas you want to share during our "show and tell".

What Happens at Stitch Circle?

Not too much, just a bunch of us on Zoom showing our drawings or stitching projects. We may demonstrate a few techniques, answer questions and talk about ideas. And basically have a nice time together stitching and talking about, well, your pandemic experience (in stitch). Pretty low key - open to absolutely everyone including any friends or family who may like to join with you.

No Time for Stitch Circle Tuesdays? No problem- feel free to work on this project on your own and just give Liz or Darlene a heads up that you are participating so we may include you on any specific group emails.

Have questions? Email Liz at eliz.redston@hotmail.com

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://zoom.us/j/93189944303?pwd=OUFFamtzSzNITGdxN0htOXE1b3RUQT09>

Meeting ID: 931 8994 4303
Passcode: 389181

Requesting a Meeting on Zoom?



If you are requesting a meeting on the Church's Zoom rooms there are a

few things that make the booking easier for the Office Administrator.

- Is this a one time or recurring meeting? If it's recurring is it once a month on a certain day or certain week, eg third Thursday of every month. How many times recurring?
- How long do you want your meeting to last?
- Do you need extra time before the meeting begins to set things up?
- Do you want a host (a host can make others co-hosts, allows you to share your screen as well as control who enters your meeting). If you want a host, the office will provide the password to use.
- Do you want to use a waiting room - if yes, be aware no one can enter your meeting unless you admit them.
- Would you like to allow attendees to enter as soon as they use the link?
- Would you like everyone muted when they enter the room?

Please give this information in your email to the office when asking for a booking. It will save back and forth emails and make the process faster.

Also remember that the Office Administrator needs time to make these bookings so give as much lead-time as you can.

Many thanks.

Puzzles

by Heather Emberley



Thanks to the Adult Programming Committee UU puzzlers have been putting the pieces together during the pandemic. Harry Peters is Puzzle Librarian providing free pickup and curbside delivery. Many psychologists recognize puzzles as a form of meditation, as stress relief and just plain fun.

To see the possibilities go to FaceBook: [uuwinnipegjigsawpuzzles](https://www.facebook.com/uuwinnipegjigsawpuzzles) or e-mail Harry at: askharryforapuzzle@gmail.com

Please submit materials to the editor Marjorie Doyle by email to: communicator@uuwinnipeg.mb.ca or 204.663.2126

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