

THE COMMUNICATOR

NEWSLETTER OF THE
FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF WINNIPEG



DECEMBER 2006

SERVICES and CHURCH SCHOOL begin at 10:30 a.m.

December 3

Physical Punishment and Children's Well-Being: An Issue for Communities of Faith

Speaker: Dr. Joan Durrant
Coordinator: Carol Harvey

Dr. Joan Durrant, Associate Professor of Family Social Sciences at the University of Manitoba, will present ideas on the physical punishment of children. She will share information on the impact of physical punishment of children, global changes in attitudes toward this practice, and a Canadian initiative aimed at preventing it. Her perspective will be of particular interest given the upcoming celebration of Human Rights Day.

December 10

Friendship

Speaker: Alec MacIsaac
Coordinator: Steve Lennon

What does it mean to be a friend? What does it mean to have a friend? Join Alec as we explore the meaning of friendship.

December 17

Sharing our Traditions

Intergenerational Service
Coordinator: Leuba Franko

This year the annual Mid-Winter Pageant, contains a collection of personal holiday traditions and favourites from within our congregation. Come celebrate with us as the RE children and youth lead us in enjoyment, enlightenment and song. As usual, we will be decorating a mitten tree during this service! We are collecting mittens, scarves, hats and even socks for the tree.

December 24

Our Heritage

Speaker : Don McKinnon

Don will talk about Unitarian Heritage and our connection to Christmas.

December 24

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 5:00 p.m.

Presentation and Coordination:
Pat Lane and Steve Lennon

Join Pat Lane and Steve Lennon for a Christmas Candlelight Service. Mince pie will be served after the service, courtesy of the culinary arts of Leuba Franko and Frederick Innis and families.

Happy Holidays

December 31

Title not available

Speaker: the Rev Robert Murray
Coordinator: Frederick Innis.

Rev. Robert Murray from Pinawa will join us. The Reverend Robert Murray serves the spiritual needs of the Anglican, Mennonite and United Church communities as leader of the Pinawa Christian Fellowship, a multi-denominational ministry in Pinawa, MB. Reverend Murray is a minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and has served in Pinawa for ten years. Prior to this charge, he served in St. Andrews, NB. The theme for the day is to be determined.

President's Report

I begin my term as president with a sense of excitement and enthusiasm. It is exciting to be involved in the process of looking for and hiring an interim minister. I am enthusiastic as we proceed to elect a Search Committee to begin the process of hiring a settled minister.

I am grateful to the outgoing Board of Directors and want to thank Ruth Pearce, Janet Redgwell and Kris Breckman for their work on our behalf. I am pleased that there are five continuing members of the Board. Janet Toews and Peter Gordon remain on the Board, Pat Lane is now past president, Harry Peters continues as treasurer, and Alec MacIsaac assumes the duties of secretary.

I welcome to the Board Barbara Rudyk, Lyn Ferguson, Craig Edwards and Len Evans. Barb Rudyk will be vice-president.

There is an interesting story about this Board. Two of them were together as young people in this congregation. Lyn Ferguson and Harry Peters were members of LRY (Liberal Religious Youth) (we no longer use that name) at the same time when they were in their teens. Also part of that dynamic group is Wayne Arnason, now a UU minister in Cleveland, and Jon Cowtan who has recently re-joined our congregation. My daughter, Cathy, was also part of that group and is under some pressure to get active again!

I know that as president I have a leadership responsibility but I also know that the Board is a team that must work together on behalf of the congregation.

I want the congregation to know what some of my priorities are. My first priority is ministry. I believe that it is imperative to get a competent interim minister as soon as possible - by January 2007 if we can. I also want to make our congregation attractive to ministers so we will have excellent applicants. We must bear in mind that just as we "screen" potential ministers - ministers in search "screen" potential pulpits.

Another priority with me is to support the work of our committees. There is much that the Board can do to see that our committees are functioning well and are supported by the Board and the congregation. I plan to attend as many committee meetings as possible in an ex-officio capacity. Not, of course, all committees all the time - but as many as possible as often as possible. I want to know what is going on and what I and the Board can do to help.

I also plan to report frequently to the congregation. A Board Minute each Sunday won't be enough. I will work with the Sunday Services Committee to come up with a procedure to accomplish this project. I would like to do a full service from time to time and part of a service on other occasions.

Thank you for the confidence that you have shown in me and I will work hard during my term to help good things happen.

Yours in the faith,
Don McKinnon,
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Manitoba Theatre Centre Unitarian Church Theatre Discussion Group

Discussion meeting date:
December 9, 2007.

Location: Altos, Canad Inn. 2100 McPhillips Street
Dinner/Buffer - 6pm Discussion - 7pm

Tennessee William's 'Orpheus Descending' will play at the MTC main stage from November 22nd until December 16th. Miles Potter directs as Seanna McKenna returns to the MTC stage to star opposite Jonathon Goad in this passionate play about love and convention set in the heart of the conservative American south.

Join our group for a discussion lead by Jo'Anne Kelly as we explore the motivations driving Tennessee Williams' characters and as we debate the quality of the current production. Visitors are always welcome. Please call Pam Harmer @ 663-3913 for further details.

Edwardian Christmas Luncheon and Craft Sale

Sunday, Nov. 26, a church fundraiser luncheon will be served in our lovely Edwardian House at 12:15, following the service. Seating limited to 40 places. Advance ticket sales are now available in the gift shop. Prices: \$15.00 each, \$10.00 for child 10 and under. Vegetarian choice available on request. Invite your friends and relatives.

Craft and art items will be available for sale that morning and afternoon till 2 p.m. For more information contact Lois Whyte.

A BIT OF HOLIDAY CHEER

Once again, the Pastoral Care Team offers a special way for you to brighten up the holiday season for members of our congregation - those who are house-bound or in hospital, those who are ill, and those who need a friendly reminder that they are cared for by their faith community.

Last year, enough people contributed dainties and offered to deliver them that we could remember 16 special people in our congregation. They were much appreciated. So, we ask you to call Norma Drosdowech at 255 1966, e-mail her at drosdow@mts.net or drop by the Pastoral Care Table to offer your support this year in one or more of the following ways:

1. Make suggestions for individuals to receive this holiday gift.
2. Donate from one to two dozen dainties: shortbread, sugar cookies, fancy slices, Christmas cake, small tarts, chocolate truffles...

Please note that dainties will be repacked in Christmas tins at the church. Individual/sliced items work best.

3. Bring your donation to the Pastoral Care Table on Sunday, December 10th, or drop them by the church any time the following week up until noon on Friday, December 15th. Please indicate they are for Pastoral Care and include your name.

4. Drop by the church on Friday, the 15th at 1:00 p.m. to help pack our holiday gift tins.

5. Offer to deliver the gift tins to one or more recipients. Dainties with gift cards will be ready for pickup in the church kitchen, anytime from 2:00 p.m. Friday, December 15th to Sunday, December 17th. Choose the best time for you to deliver this bit of holiday cheer.

Quotations by **Ferenc Dávid** (Also known as Francis David)

"We need not think alike to love alike."

"There is no greater mindlessness and absurdity than to force conscience and the spirit with external power, when only their creator has authority for them."

"Neither the sword of popes, nor the cross, nor the image of death — nothing will halt the march of truth." *His last words carved in his dungeon cell.*

Our Whole Lives (OWL): Sexuality Education for Adults - Part II

Seven workshops

Facilitated by Larry Phillips & Mary Warmbrod

As we did not get enough registrations to hold this program in the fall we have re-scheduled it for early 2007. If you registered for the fall session please re-register for this session to ensure we know how many people are able to participate.

In 14 two-hour workshops, Our Whole Lives: Sexuality Education for Adults helps participants understand the multiple dimensions of their own sexuality in a healthy way and affirm sexual diversity.

Part II of this program will run on eight Monday evenings (excluding Thanksgiving Day) beginning January 15, 2007 (it is not necessary to have taken Part I before taking Part II). All sessions will be held at the First Unitarian Church of Winnipeg, 603 Wellington Crescent at Academy Road.

Self worth, sexual health, responsibility, justice, and inclusivity are primary values of the curriculum. Grounded in a holistic view of human sexuality, the curriculum addresses six subject areas: human development, relationships, personal skills, sexual behaviour, sexual health, society and culture. The adult OWL program promotes sexual, spiritual, and emotional health in our communities and fosters meaningful dialogue between peers, partners, families, and friends.

We live in a culture that is deeply conflicted about sexuality. Our Whole Lives is an antidote to a culture saturated with mixed messages and misinformation about sexuality issues. The program provides an opportunity to step back, reflect, and evaluate these messages, so that participants and their families can more effectively act on and communicate their religious and sexual values. Throughout the curriculum, the three Rs of our religious education about human sexuality – Respect, Relationship, Responsibility, are supported and nurtured. Our religious heritages compel and guide us in creating a safe environment where people can come to understand and respond to the challenges facing them as sexual beings.

We hope you can join us for this thought provoking and comprehensive program. If you are interested in attending registration forms are available on the membership table in the foyer of the church or contact Larry Phillips (255-7405) or Mary Warmbrod (255-8305). The cost for the seven workshops is \$30.

MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING MORE MEANINGFUL

According to a 2006 Ipsos Reid Poll, 84% of Canadians would rather receive a meaningful gift that helps someone else than something traditional for themselves. Honour your family members and friends by purchasing your gifts from any of the several gift catalogue programs sponsored by charities working in the developing world and in Canada.

I use the **World Vision** catalogue for gift giving for family, friends and my children's teachers and receive many expressions of delighted thanks. **World Vision** offers gifts to help children, families and communities abroad and in Canada. It also offers great K-12 parent and teacher resources for use with the catalogue to teach youth about sustainable community-based transformation for better access to health, education, economic resources and social justice. You can access the catalogue and teacher resources online (at worldvision.ca) or see the copies on the church bulletin boards and RE table. The **Mennonite Central Committee** offers a similar gift catalogue program (mco.org/christmas). Both **WV** and **MCO** are respected NGO's motivated by Christian beliefs. Their help and your gifts are distributed without sectarian strings attached and are available without regard to the recipients' race, religion, gender or ethnicity.

Foster Parents Plan, which has no religious affiliation, also has a gift program that is accessible online. See fosterparentsplan.ca.

Of course, organizations who do not offer a holiday gift catalogue can also be considered for the same purpose. Check out the **Unitarian Service Committee** (usc-canada.org) and remember our own **Mbale hospital project** –if you haven't contributed to our church's Adopt a Hospital project to raise \$3000 to ship over \$50,000 of medical equipment to a pediatric hospital in Uganda, why not send your holiday gift recipients the gift of a contribution in their honour to this fund?

Gifts like these take the chore out of and add more joy to the holiday season.

Submitted by
Louise Lamb

Adopt-A-Hospital Project

In January of this year, our congregation purchased over \$5000 worth of medical equipment for Mbale Hospital in Uganda. In a recent e-mail, Dr Tegu, the head of pediatrics says: "I would take this opportunity to thank your church that has been so generous to us. The equipment has been in use and is functioning well. We very much appreciate its availability. Please pass on our appreciation to all those who have made the provision of services in Mbale Hospital better."

For our Adopt-A-Hospital Project this year, we have an opportunity to share a 40 ft container that is being shipped from International HOPE's warehouse here in Winnipeg to Uganda. International HOPE is a nonprofit organization that collects medical equipment and supplies from hospitals and clinics in Manitoba for shipment overseas. (www.internationalhope.ca)

Christian Blind Mission International (www.cbmicanada.org) is shipping hospital beds and medical supplies from International HOPE'S warehouse to an eye hospital near Mbale. We could use a quarter of the container to send an x-ray machine worth about \$30,000, an autoclave worth \$10,000 as well as numerous boxes of medical supplies worth thousands of dollars to Mbale Hospital.

We would be expected to pay about \$3000 for our share of the shipping costs. For \$3000, we can send over \$50,000 worth of equipment to Uganda! I hope you regard this as a wonderful opportunity for our church to help Mbale Hospital.

You may donate by writing a cheque to the church and specify on it Adopt-A-Hospital. Cash or cheques can be dropped off at the table at the back of the sanctuary after church or sent to the church office. Charitable receipts will be issued for all donations.

The McLoughline Correspondents

With great affection: Letters between a brother and sister during the fur trade era *by Betty Donaldson*

Some of us know Betty as a longtime Unitarian and recently retired Professor at the University of Calgary. Her just published book recounts a turbulent period of Canadian history through the fictional letters of two siblings who led very different lives. Betty thinks the information on the Battle of Seven Oaks will particularly interest Manitobans.

Check amazon.com (amazon.ca doesn't seem to have it yet).

An Invitation to Newcomers to our Church

Two Welcoming Luncheons for those new to our church are being planned by the Membership Committee. All interested newcomers are cordially invited to attend these two informational luncheons.

These will be held at 12:15 after church services on Sunday, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Jan. 14. We will be providing childcare during these times, as well as lunch for the children.

At this time we will provide information about our Unitarian Universalist larger denomination, its principles and purposes, some history of the denomination and of our local church and information about our congregation's programs and goals.

We sincerely hope that all interested seekers who have found us and are interested in discovering more about our church will join us at these times.

Please RSVP to the church office at 474-1261, during office hours, indicating the number of adults and the number of children, if applicable. Or contact Jo'Anne Kelly at 772-4851.

Note From The Harvest Committee

As you know our church Harvest Committee began its food bank operations in September for the 2006-07 year. We distribute food provided by Winnipeg Harvest for up to 60 units (singles or families) per week with each recipient coming bi-monthly. We would like to thank the congregation for your generous support of this program through your food and monetary donations. We are also graced with a number of volunteers who make the weekly food bank operations a pleasure to be a part of.

During the Christmas season, as a special gesture to our food bank clients and to show that they are part of a larger community that cares, we again are planning to provide them with boxes of mandarin oranges that we will purchase at cost from the local FoodFare store. This effort is only possible through the support of this congregation.

We hope you will consider donating to this worthy cause on the Sundays of November 26th and December 3rd. We will be at a table at the back of the sanctuary with our orange box to receive your donations. All donations are tax deductible.

Thank You.

Brian Klowak

June Gislason

on behalf of the Harvest Committee

HOUSE & CHURCH HAPPENINGS

With a hey, and a hee, and a ho-ho...

... anyone recognize that Christmastime song? In the spirit of the season, Margaret Mooibroek would like to remind us of some of the collecting that goes on in our church. We continue to gather your used stamps, which are distributed equally to Oxfam Canada and the Humane Society. Please place your stamps in the marked white plastic drawer below the pass-through to the kitchen, in the vestibule. Margaret also collects stubs of crayons and the remains of your candles, which she lovingly recycles into fresh new candles for use in the church and to sell in the UU Gift Shop. And for those of us who seem to be forgetful, we remind you to check our lost and found area by the coat rack, in order to claim your articles left behind after a church event. Last but not least, we collect Canadian Tire money, which allows us to purchase extra supplies for the kitchen.

Likewise, the Properties Committee members have been busy. We will receive a Power Smart grant from Manitoba Hydro to allow us to convert the lower level lighting to T8, more efficient fluorescent bulbs. Secondly, that Committee has installed a new outside banister leading to the house. Thirdly, some of the dead trees on our property will be cut down. And finally, Jim Melvin, along with 4 Youth Volunteers, will work towards insulating the pipes in the Youth Room.

Whew! What a lot of action going on in our church. As ever, anyone with skills and heart to match, is welcome to join the volunteer work crews on any of these projects. Don Bailey (284-3516) is the person to call to join the team! We all have talent to contribute... what's your specialty?

The church will soon be festooned in the lights and décor of the season. Our Edwardian Tea is fast approaching and will be followed by the Youth Christmas Fete. Join us for the events of the season leading up to our Christmas services. You'll be glad you joined us!

Like any household, we continue to take care of the place where we gather. Help us take care of this place we call home.

Linda Henderson,

For the House & Properties Committees

What Would Jesus Eat?

*A Sermon delivered on November 5, 2006
by Gary Kowalski, First UU Society of Burlington,
VT*

submitted by Jo Jaeger

Next time you're browsing through the fridge searching for a snack, or waiting for your entree at your favorite restaurant, here's something you might ponder: how many of the stories and parables of the New Testament deal with food? You can hardly turn a page without encountering some culinary event.

Food and spirituality aren't normally associated in most people's mental file drawers. If we think about them at all, we tend to put them in different categories, like ketchup and Kierkegaard, Aquinas and asparagus. One category concerns the life of the mind and spirit, the other is what's for dinner. Matters of faith revolve around intangibles, at least that's what many of us learned in Sunday School. But that's not the religion presented in the Bible.

There eating, drinking and dining are very close to the heart of the gospel. Consider some examples:

Feeding the five thousand (the tale of the loaves and the fishes), a story that's repeated and retold more than once. Turning water into wine (the wedding feast at Cana). Killing the fatted calf (the parable of the Prodigal Son). Jesus selects his chief disciples including Peter from among fisherman at the docks, and when their nets are empty, he instructs them to try again and the nets come up with a full catch. He directs listeners how to pray: "Give us this day our daily bread," and in the same sermon promises "Blessed are you that hunger now, for you will be satisfied." Explaining why neither he nor his followers follow the laws that require fasting, he talks about new wine and wine-skins. When his disciples are famished, he allows them to pluck and eat grain on the Sabbath. He talks about the kingdom of heaven being like leaven in a loaf of bread, or like a man who once gave a great banquet for his neighbors. Jesus drinks water from a well with a woman of Samaria. "I was hungry and you gave me food," he says, "I was thirsty and you gave me drink." He tells stories about seeds and vineyards and sowers and coming harvests.

The last supper he shared with his disciples might or might not have been a Jewish Seder dinner, but sharing a meal with fermented beverages would become the central sacrament for the new

movement called Christianity that gathered around the rabbi's memory. And from all of this, you might imagine that Jesus was either obsessed with food or simply a guy who liked to eat. You might suppose that "Rub-a-dub-dub, thanks for the grub" really is the Lord's Prayer. And of course, you would be mistaken.

Because Jesus was also the one who said "man does not live by bread alone," who advised his companions not to be anxious, asking "what shall we eat?" or "what shall we drink?" At times he seems almost oblivious to diet, suggesting that it's not what one puts into one's mouth that matters so much as what comes out.

To understand the seeming contradictions, you almost need a social history of food in first century Palestine. You need to know that food and drink are much more than means of bodily sustenance, but also markers of class and caste. In Christ's time, the dietary laws practiced by observant Jews were a means of separating holy people from the ungodly, the pure from the impure. The issue of what one ate and with whom were means of establishing and maintaining a strict spiritual hierarchy, or what anthropologists call 'commensality,' from the Latin root *mensa*, which means table." Who sits at the head of the table and who at the foot, who gets served first or last, who waits and who's waited on and who gets the scraps are customs well-established in every human society and that reflect the prevailing pecking order of power, from Jesus' day to our own. And the core of Jesus' ministry lay in challenging not only the hierarchy of his own time-eating and drinking with wine bibbers and sinners--but in challenging all pecking orders, which is why he was labeled a glutton and drunkard by his contemporaries, and why the issue of commensality remains pertinent today, long after the distinctions between Jew and Gentile, kosher and non-kosher have lost their meaning for most of us.

(To be continued in the January Communicator)

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Religious Education News



JUNIOR & SENIOR

YOUTH GROUPS

ANNUAL HOLIDAY FETE

DECEMBER 3rd 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Lunch will be Served: The youth will be serving a light Fete lunch of sandwiches, vegetables platters, hummus & bread, beverages & dainties.

Adults - \$5 Ages 5-12 - \$3 Under 5 - free

Items for Sale: Available for purchase will be youth created holiday sweets and treats such as chocolate dipped dried fruit, peanut brittle, snack mix (nuts & bolts), lentil barley soup mix, sweet spiced nuts, spiced cocoa mix, mulling spice bags, beeswax candles, fabric holiday gift bags, Victorian lavender bath milk and more!...

Children's Activity Table: Children can come create a holiday decoration and get help with gift wrapping. We'll also have face painting!

Pick up your Poinsettias: Your pre-ordered poinsettias will be at the church for you to take home! ~Youth are in the foyer after Sunday services in November to collect orders with ordering ending one week before the Fete.

Raffle for Holiday Fete Baskets: Tickets are \$2/1 ticket and \$5/3 tickets. The drawing will be held at the end of the Holiday Fete.

~The Annual Holiday Fete is the Jr. & Sr. Youth's biggest fundraiser!

Religious Education & Youth News

As of November 26th, the RE children are meeting on Sunday mornings as a group downstairs to practice for their Mid-Winter Pageant. Sunday morning practices will continue through December 3rd and December 10th. The pageant will be held on Sunday morning, December 17th. This year's pageant production is entitled, "Sharing Our Traditions".

The Junior & Senior Youth have been busy with classes and with preparing for their Fete Fundraiser. In class, the Jr. Youth are continuing with OWL under the guidance of their 6 incredible facilitators and Sr. Youth are working on creating their own credos and are using the curriculum, Words to Live By which was written by (our own) Judith Burch.

Following the December 17th pageant, our RE & Youth programming will be on holiday break. We will be providing childcare during the 2 Sunday services over the break. We're back on January 7th! RE children will start upstairs with the congregation for a story and will then head down to the Multi-Purpose Room for Cool School. Youth can head down to their classes as they arrive.

If you're traveling over the Holidays, I have an idea to share that can help pass a moment or two... and, it's fun! Here it is; explain that the top of one's head is home and the bottom of one's feet is where you're going. As you travel, call out where you are on the body in your trip such as, "we are at your shoulders and heading to your armpits!" This is also a great way to answer those "are we there yet" questions with a thought producer... or at the least, a shared laugh!

Happy Holidays! ~Jessica

Calendar of Events

Weekly Happenings

Sun	10:30 a.m.	Church Service
	2:30 p.m.	Spirit's Call Choir
Mon	7:00 p.m.	Rainbow Choir
Thurs	9:00 a.m.	Harvest Food Bank
	7:30 p.m.	Church Choir

Events

Day	Time	Description
3	Noon	Holiday Fete
4	5:30 p.m.	House Committee
7	3:00 p.m.	Sunday Services Committee
8	7:00 p.m.	Video Discussion Group
9	6:00 p.m.	MTC Discussion Group
10	12:15 p.m.	Newcomer's Luncheon
14	Noon	Second Thursday Luncheon
19	7:00 p.m.	Volunteer Resource Committee

Please submit material to the editor, Joyce Kehler, by email to communicatoreditor@mts.net, or on a floppy disk, typed, hand-written or by phone at 489-9837.

Next deadline: December 11, 2006

The deadline for the newsletter is always the second Monday of the month. Thanks.

New Spot for UUs in South Florida !

Due to major renovations, the Southeast UU Winter Institute in Miami (SWIM) will actually be held in the historic West Palm Beach area.

SWIM's annual intergenerational retreat for UUs and like-minded people of all ages happens every year from December 26th through Jan 1st.

SWIM offers South Florida sunshine, outdoor adventures (including tours, hikes, paddling), workshops (including spirituality and personal growth), programs for families, singles, youth, teens, and young adults, fantastic food, and a new community

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of friends from across the continent.

Play, laugh, sing, and celebrate New Year's Eve at SWIM! Join UUs from all over North America for a week of fun in the sun! It's a beautiful time of year to be in South Florida.

This year's theme: Sacred Space.

See more online at <http://www.swimuu.org>

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