

Worship Calendar for February

Services begin at 10:30 am

February 7 *The Meaning of Life*

Stephen Jarislowsky, quest speaker

Rev. Diane Rollert, service leader

Sandra Hunt, piano and Gary Russel, cello

First Sunday collection of non-perishable food for the NDG Food Depot.

Stephen Jarislowsky joined UCM in the 1950s, inspired by Rev. Angus Cameron. Often called the Canadian Warren Buffet, Stephen is author of *Investment Zoo*, a book of memoirs and investment advice that knocked *The Da Vinci Code* off the bestseller lists in 2005. He will reflect on his early years and the wisdom gained over 84 years of life. After the service, Stephen will stay for a question and answer period – a great time to ask what he thinks led to the global financial crisis.

February 14 *Say It With Love*

Nicoline Guerrier and Ann Beer

Vivianne LaRiviere, musician

Nicoline and Ann are Lay Chaplains commissioned by the congregation to celebrate rites of passage including weddings and memorial services. On this Sunday they will share reflections on the celebration of beginnings, endings, life and love.

February 21 *Worship, Worth-ship, What?*

Rev. Diane Rollert

Sandra Hunt, musician

Parts in Peace Choir

Wounded Word of the Month: Worship

Last year, we focused on the words of religion that have wounded us or have been co-opted or wounded by others. Worship is a word that some Unitarians have reclaimed, while others find it difficult to swallow. What does this word mean to you? Send Rev. Diane Rollert your reflections via e-mail or snail mail by February 18 and she will weave it into the Sunday/Worship service on February 21.

February 28 *Honouring Black History in Montreal*

Rev. Diane Rollert

Sandra Hunt, musician

Share-the-Plate

For the month of February, all the unidentified cash in the Sunday offertory will be given to the

St. James Drop-in Centre.

Each month, all of the unidentified loose cash in the Sunday collection is donated to a local organization in need of our support. Cheques can also be made out to the organization which will issue tax receipts directly.

UCM Raises Almost \$7,000 for Haitian Relief

On Sunday, January 17, members and friends generously contributed \$6,714.19, for relief in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake that struck Haiti on January 12. These funds will be sent to Oxfam Quebec, part of the Humanitarian Coalition together with CARE Canada, Oxfam Quebec and Save the Children. These four organizations are working together to ensure maximum efficiency and minimal bureaucracy.

Thanks to all for your caring generosity. Sue Montgomery, journalist and UCM member (and our web editor), while reporting from Haiti told us that wherever she went, she let people know “all of Canada is with them.”

May we hold all the people of Haiti in our hearts, Rev. Diane Rollert, Patricia Phillip and Christina Duvander, co-chairs, *Social and Environmental Concerns*

For Haiti and Humanity

Truth to power —

Earth, you surprise us with your crushing strength.

We forget that we are insignificant to you,

as you move and change

and shake our existence into ruins.

Yet people rise up,

the people of Haiti rise up.

People everywhere, rise up,

out of the rubble, out of the dust,

with faces of courage

and determination to go on.

Hands reach out to save and heal,

to love the sunlight and the stars,

to act out stories of transformation,

to trust despite the impermanence that is life.

Truth to power -

We will rebuild.

We will always rebuild.

Rev. Diane Rollert

Welcome and Nurture

Thank you to our recent Java Jivers!

January's coffee hours were brought to you by: Ann Beer, Andrea Reichart, Mimi Testart, Krystyna Matula, Sara McDonald, Francis, Tanya, Nancy Kleins, Andrew Thompson, Patricia Philip and Christina Duvander.

There are still some openings in February.

To find out how you can help out, and get paired up with an experienced Java Jiver, email Andrea aj_reichert@videotron.ca

Welcome Unitarians

Sunday Service Greeters are needed for Sundays. Please sign up on the sign-up sheet in Phoenix Hall or contact Petrina Lee Poy at 514-485-5555 or petrina_lee_poy@yahoo.com

For those in need

The Caring Network has over 20 people registered as helpers: individuals happy to make hospital or home visits, make telephone check-up calls, prepare and/or deliver food, or act as chauffeur. Our January coordinators are:

Marion Blake, 514-482-8914

or marion.blake@videotron.ca

Phyllis Greggain, 514-366-0618

or norm.greggain@sympatico.ca

Membres du Groupe francophone, svp communiquez avec Francine Desmarais au 450-332-3994 ou par courriel au fdesma@gmail.com

UCM Hospitality Committee Supports Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund

Out of its concern for food supply and food security at the global and local levels, the UCM Hospitality Committee has donated \$50 to the Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund. We wish to thank all UCM members and friends who support the Hospitality Committee's food-related fundraising activities at the church. Without your generosity, this donation would not have been possible.

The core Hospitality Committee consists of: Rita Izzi (Chair), Nancy Kleins, Frank Greene, John Pike, Andrew Thompson, Sarah Thompson and Anna Virgini. The extended group includes Elizabeth Anglin (Midday Meal), Andrea Reichert (Java Jiving), David Horan and Ivy O'Reilly (Soupy Sundays)

Entre Nous

It has been good to see **Alain Lefevre** back in church after his hip-replacement surgery. **Martin Vera** has returned home after a successful operation for thyroid cancer, much to the relief of his parents Juan and Grazyna. **John Pike** is home recuperating well after eye surgery. **Patricia Ewing** is now at the Montreal General Hospital.

Finally, we rejoice with Andrew Blakeslee and Emma Naujokaitis who will be married by Rev. Diane Rollert on January 30, just as this newsletter is released.

Remembering Kate McGarrigle

The entire UCM community extends their condolences to the McGarrigle, Wainwright and Lanken families for the loss of Kate.

In 1983, Kate, Kate, Anna and Jane McGarrigle, Dane Lanken, Kenneth Mackenzie and Brian Merrett sang songs of peace during a Remembrance Day service in our Simpson Street sanctuary, which was broadcast on CBC radio. 25 years later, on November 9, 2008, the children of the original singers honoured their parents by singing the same songs during a Remembrance Day service in our "new" sanctuary. The parents joined in as back-up singers.

Kate touched us all with her warmth that Sunday. It only took a moment and a smile to see what an amazing person she was.

Coaticook Ice Cream Container Contest

To uphold its commitment to eating locally whenever possible, the Loaf'n'Ladle Lunch group will give 2 litres of home-made soup and two loaves of home-baked bread to the first UCM member(s) or friend(s) who can supply 11 (ten for us and one for you!) used, but VERY clean and undented two-litre Coaticook ice cream containers with lids. We use containers in our **collective kitchens** and to deliver food to UCM members and friends when so requested by the **UCM Caring Network**.

Contest Deadline: Saturday, February 27, at the UCM kitchen between 9:00 am and noon. Please bring the 11 containers and lids with you. Show up at 12 and we'll invite you for lunch, too! When you have collected 11 containers, please notify Nancy Kleins at nan@tradewords.ca so we can have your soup and bread ready for you.

President's Message—Pledge Update

The Second Time's the Charm

In last December's newsletter I spoke of supporting our spiritual community through our annual pledge campaign which had just gotten underway. Our goal is to raise \$200,000 in pledges for our annual operating fund.

The Executive, with the participation of all Board Members, worked hard and diligently to put together the pledge campaign material you received. We also telephoned many of our members and friends for follow-up and feedback. To date, we have received \$150,000 in pledges. This is short of our goal but still an impressive amount.

The majority of feedback received had to do with the way campaign material was distributed. While e-mail suited some just fine and their appreciation for "going paperless green" well received, others missed having a pledge card that they could hold in their hand, post on the fridge door, and bring to Church and contribute in solidarity at Commitment Sunday.

The Board has decided that we should all have a "second chance" to strive for what is best for this community. We plan a follow-up pledge campaign in the upcoming weeks. Board members are busily reviewing the content and format of the pledge material, which will be delivered by Canada Post. Everyone will have the opportunity to review their pledge made last November, and reconsider the amount in light of our current result.

Leading by example

I was reminded at last month's Board meeting that it is important to lead by example. Last November, I increased my pledge only by 10% from my 2009 contribution — not by the 20% requested. I thought I would wait and see in hopes that more money would be pledged. Now as I witness the dedication of this community, I am moved to keep the momentum going; my revised pledge is now 27% higher than my 2009 contribution. The extra 7% is in recognition of those who cannot give more, but who bring so much to this place I call my spiritual home.

I encourage all of us to look at the enormous benefits of this, our Spiritual Community, and to give as generously as you can. We're worth it!

David Kersulis

Le Groupe francophone

Le vendredi 5 février 2010 à 18 h : Souper communautaire (apportez un plat à partager) avant le film, L'Imam et le Pasteur, suivi par une discussion sur le travail en partenariat de ces deux activistes religieux du nord du Nigeria, région en proie à de grandes tensions religieuses, qui s'avèrent un immense cadeau de l'Afrique au monde entier, notamment au Québec aux prises avec ses questionnements identitaires et intercommunautaires. Notre invité, Laurent Gagnon, coordonnateur au Québec de Initiatives et Changement, répondra à nos questions, et sûrement il aura des questions à nous poser. Une soirée fort intéressante et engageante.

Le dimanche 14 février à midi dans la Salle Thomas : Réunion de travail du Comité francophone afin de préparer la prochaine célébration et nos activités. Si vous êtes intéressés, venez nous rencontrer et partagez vos idées autour d'un petit lunch.

Le dimanche 21 février à 10 h 30 : Éducation religieuse en français pour tous les enfants. Nous avons eu une excellente participation à notre première leçon sur le feu basée sur la spiritualité amérindienne (voir l'article dans le numéro actuel du bulletin mensuel Gathered Here). Nous continuerons avec le prochain élément, l'air, si important pour la vie, animée par Lisa et Rita. *Soyez des nôtres le dimanche 21 février! Besoin de gardiens pour vos enfants? Communiquez par courriel avec Ivy avant le mercredi 17 février : irishivy@gmail.com*

Le dimanche 28 février à 12 h 45 : Célébration de Poèmes, pensées, mélodies. Amenez vos favoris, soit des vôtres ou des autres, à partager avec tous.

Le vendredi 5 mars 2010 à 18 h : Cercle de discussion après un souper communautaire (apportez un plat à partager). Le thème est à déterminer. Venez passer une soirée fort intéressante et engageante.

Contact: Hannelore Poncelet, 450-653-5694, hanniponcelet@hotmail.com

What's going on...

Soul Collage

Saturday, February 20, 10am-4 pm

Wonderful, peaceful, drop-in Collage session. Anyone interested to learn more about "soul collage" or simply to work on collages is welcome, for all or part of the time —plenty of materials available, but bring any favourite pictures. Several newcomers from outside the congregation have found this opportunity very inspiring!

Contact: Caroline Parry, 514-481-8462 or 514-622-2173 (cell), or carolinebp@sympatico.ca

Pathway to Membership

Sunday, February 21, 12:30-4 pm

Emerson/Senior Youth Room (lower level)

Would you like to know more about Unitarian Universalism? Would you like to become a member?

Join our minister for our new member orientation program to learn about our Unitarian and Universalist heritage and the meaning of membership.

RSVP to petrina_lee_poy@yahoo.com 514-485-5555.

Let her know if you will need childcare.

February 26-28

We host Senior Youth OWL (Our Whole Lives)

Your support and help will be greatly valued!
(see page 6 for details and contact info)

Saturday, March 6, 6 pm

Pack a pareo in your parka and party!

Come and enjoy an evening of tropical food, music and fun at the Thank-God-February's-Over Party. Free baby-sitting available. Door prizes!!! Space is limited. Admission: \$20/adult. Free for children aged 12 and under. For more information or to purchase tickets, please see Nancy Kleins in Phoenix Hall or e-mail her at nan@tradewords.ca.

Monthly Groups & Programs

What Moves Us? Exploring Unitarian and Universalist Theology

Led by Rev. Diane Rollert

Tuesday, February 2, 6:30-8pm

This second session focuses on William Ellery Channing's celebration of human nature as divine, while at the same time engaging in a struggle to control and gain mastery of his own emotions. This is an opportunity to deepen your knowledge of Unitarian

Universalism while exploring your own beliefs and values, and perhaps building your own theology. There's still room for more participants. To sign up, contact the office at 514-485-9933 or office@ucmtl.ca.

Exploring the Intangible

Resumes Sunday, February 7, 12:15 pm

Darwin Room

Topic: What does it mean to live the "authentic life?"

Contact: Christine Rourke at 514-761-0669

M.I.S.S. (Mothers in Support and Sympathy) Monday, February 22, 7:30pm Thomas Room

M.I.S.S. is a support group for parents who have lost babies or young children during pregnancy, birth, infancy or early childhood.

All are welcome. For more information, please visit our website: www.missfoundationcanada.org

Contact: Ann Howell, 514-639-8488, ann.howell@gmail.com

Midday meal with Music

Wednesday, February 17

Lunch: 12:20 pm; Music: 1:30 pm

Cost \$5

This month please reserve with Christina Duvander at 514-630-7523, or cduvander@gmail.com. Our cooks are excellent, but not professional caterers.

They must know how many people are coming NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 14.

Montreal Branch of the World Feds

Wednesday, February 17,

10:30 am OR 6 pm

Issues Action Group of the Montreal Branch of the World Feds considers "World food security: Any lessons from the recent drought in East Africa and the Haiti earthquake?". Discussion and letter-writing on the briefing paper prepared by Blair Rourke. All are welcome. Bring writing paper and envelopes. If you would like to receive an advance copy of the paper by e-mail, contact cgreene@sympatico.ca. If you wish to stay for the Mid-Day Meal following the morning session, be sure to reserve (details above).

Contact: Carol Greene

Book Discussion Group

Wednesday February 17, 7 pm

Thomas Room

All that's known is that timber cruiser Grant Hadwin cut down the legendary golden spruce in the Queen Charlotte islands and then vanished forever. John

Vaillant's book *The Golden Spruce* plunges far below the superficial story. With the power of a creation myth, the author commands us to consider the very survival of both the ancient west coast forest environment, as it falls to modern clearcutting, and the rich culture of the Haida nation, which has come perilously close to extinction in our lifetime. Contact: Kathy 514-488-9608

Social and Environmental Concerns Committee

Sunday, February 21, 12:15 pm

Thomas Room

Program TBA. All are welcome.

Contacts: Christina Duvander at cduvander@gmail.com or Patricia Philip at trish_philip@yahoo.ca

Drumming Circle

Thursday, February 18, 6:30-8:30 pm

Phoenix Hall

Contacts: Ann Beer, 514-426-1204 or Allen Lobo, 514-484-3014

Seeking the Sacred in Stories

Facilitated by Rev. Diane Rollert

Tuesday, February 23, 12:00-1:15 pm

Bring your own brown bag lunch and join this ongoing group, as we deepen in community and search for meaning in the stories we read. All are welcome. We meet in the Garden Room on the first lower level of the church. This month's story "Mrs. Purvis" is available online at www.fishpublishing.com or in print from the office.

Weekly Groups & Programs

Parts in Peace Choir

Mondays, 7:30 pm

Contact: Sandra Hunt, director, 514-484-5559 or sandra.muriel.hunt@gmail.com

We welcome committed choristers to join in the joy of singing for the Sunday service once a month. Bring a black binder for your music and a pencil for notations. Optional pot-luck at 6:15 pm.

Carmina Choir

Tuesdays, 7:30 pm, Phoenix Hall

More and more, singing is being appreciated for the spiritual health and well-being it offers. Tuesday nights in the Phoenix Hall the Carmina Choir, offers you the opportunity to experience for yourself those benefits and joys of singing in a fairly informal

Welcome to our new members

"Thank you very much for the greeting and all the cares for me and my daughter Jia. We feel very warm in our hearts." Cindy Yang upon becoming a member

On January 10 we welcomed ten new members to our congregation:

Margo Ellis • Ellen Freeman
Krin Maren Haglund • Marie-Hélène Roy-Gagnon
Rodrigo Solano-Quesnel • Carolyn St. Denis
Christopher Sweetnam-Holmes • Laurel Tidman
Marlo Turner-Ritchie • Cindy Yang

If you'd like to know more about becoming a member, contact Membership Chair Petrina Lee Poy at 514-485-5555

atmosphere. New members in all voices are very welcome. The ability to read is not necessary and there is no audition. Audio aids are provided to supplement rehearsals.

This season we are preparing for a program *CARMINA IN ITALIA*. What better way to spend a cold evening than singing the music of sunny Italy! Bring a sense of humour and good will — with a black binder, if possible.

Contacts: Keith Robinson, 514-931-9028 or Brian Brice, 514-843-6497

Mindfulness Meditation

Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 pm

Children's Chapel

Contact: Allen Lobo at 514-484-3014 or radiantand-free@gmail.com

Play Group

**Tuesdays and Thursdays,
10 am-noon, Nursery**

We welcome children under five on a drop-in basis accompanied by a (grand)parent or care giver. Pack a snack for your child(ren). Coffee is provided. Open to all, whether church member or not. No charge, but a donation of \$3/session per family is suggested.

My First Spirit Play

by Susan Gyetvay

On Sunday November 25 I had the joyous opportunity of leading my very first Spirit Play class in RE. I was assigned to the Garden Class which are children aged three to eight.

My story, called Peter's Chair, is about a boy who experiences the mixed emotions of being an older brother, as one by one his favourite childhood furniture, his beloved crib and then high chair, are painted pink and given to his sister. To make matters worse, Peter's mother now asks him to play quietly while the baby sleeps. PLAY QUIETLY!? Everyone knows that's an oxymoron. What is a boy to do? Peter briefly runs away from home, bringing with him his favourite regular chair, which has escaped the pink fate of his other furniture. Happily Peter returns home, and finds within himself the love and generosity of spirit to offer this most treasured chair to his sister, and even offers to help to paint it pink.

I thoroughly enjoyed the story, and practiced it with zeal. As you may know, spirit play stories need to be told verbally, but from the heart as opposed to read, so practice is key. Ivy had prepared the story box for Peter's Chair, which contained all of the props necessary to tell the story: Peter, his parents, the pink cradle complete with baby, the high chair, and of course Peter's beloved non pink chair. My trusted assistant, or "doorkeeper" as we call them, was Janet Clancy. As she lead the children into the room, and we all sat down in a circle, any last remaining nerves calmed down and the spirit of "Spirit Play" settled upon us.

As I told the story the children listened, offering fascinating comments along the way. Yes, it turns out, it is difficult to be a sibling. Yes, sometimes we get angry with our parents. Sometimes babies make us feel jealous. And the beauty of it all is it is all okay. Spirit Play gently shows us that love and anger can be part of the same complicated web of human life.

Help Host OWL Youth Workshop February 26-28 at UCM

OWL is the Our Whole Lives — our excellent UU sexuality and identity program. UCM will host the 2nd Senior High OWL weekend of the year. Ottawa UUs supply their excellent, trained leadership for youth from Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

You can play a role in supporting this important program by:

- do a shift of overnight supervision (security check required)
- billet some of the OWL adult facilitators from Ottawa
- help in the kitchen or contribute cooked food
- attend the radutaion ceremony early Saturday evening

CONTACT Carlene Gardner (test@carlenegardner.com)
or the RE office dre@ucmtl.ca to offer your help

Junior Youth Sleepover #4

A free and responsible search for truth and meaning.

by Rhetta Parnas

The Junior Youth, parents and teachers kicked off our FOURTH sleepover of the year with a delicious vegetarian potluck dinner on January 16. After the parents went home, we laughed and bonded over "Balancing Act" tag and "Sardines" hide-and-go-seek.

Tired out, we settled down to learn about the fourth UU principle "A free and responsible search for truth and meaning". Emma and Charlotte were put on trial for their suspicious, witchy behaviour—the rest of us became the Salem villagers, bent on finding evidence of our accusations. No matter what they claimed, it could be twisted to support our views!

After this example of an irresponsible search for truth, we discussed the principle as a whole, and brainstormed ways to search for truth and meaning—responsible, irresponsible and "gray" ways.

Then we each drew magnifying glasses to become "Detectives for Meaning", filling them with words and symbols of the things which give each of our lives meaning. You can see these and many of our lesson activities from the year in our classroom if you visit! We watched parts of the movie "Enlighten Up!" and created a bedtime story together. In the morning pancakes cooked by Devin Murphy, preceded cleaning up and playing more games before service.

Annie McLaughlin gets inspired at UU Leadership Course for Youth

by Annie McLaughlin

It simply started with a need to escape. Nearing summer's end, not having attended church since late June, I wanted to reconnect with my inner Unitarian. Luckily that's when "Goldmine" was launching its first program here in Canada.

Goldmine, held in Mississauga, Ontario, was an intensive 6-day Unitarian Universalist program for youth that made you deepen your exploration of friends, society, and yourself. Jumping at the opportunity, I took the train all the way to Toronto's Union Station, and was warmly greeted by my soon-to-be best friends.

The closeness and companionship found at Goldmine isn't like your average youth conference or the typical "excuse to get together." Framed with early morning worship and an evening closing circle, the day was packed with activities, from community and service work in the area, to one hour per day of complete solitude. Mainly working on leadership skills, we were challenged to think deeper than what is visible, and analyse the importance of working as a group to take action out in the world.

The basic concept of the program is to develop your leadership through activities, outings, play, and work, but it is so much more. Learning how to motivate and encourage the necessary actions that must be made, we bonded with each other, creating an atmosphere so strong and powerful it stayed with me for weeks afterwards. Inspired and alert, I tried to bring my knowledge back to Montreal.

Keeping in touch regularly with my fellow Goldmine peers, now friends, through conference calls and numerous emails, has kept the Goldmine spirit glowing, and has encouraged us all to organize another conference to expand the Goldmine love. Thanks to the Unitarian Church of Montreal for contributing to this amazing experience!

Special Legacy Gifts

Campbell Laing, who died recently, remembered the church by taking out a life insurance policy and named the UCM as the beneficiary.

On setting up a plan using life insurance, the premium is tax deductible to the contributor, and at the time of death, the proceeds come into the church tax free. Another method would be to assign an existing policy, where a portion of the existing cash value would be considered to be a charitable donation to the donor.

This month we remember with gratitude some of those members who have made planned donations through their estates:

2000 David Lawson 2003 Gerda Selman 2007 Lorna Boyd

If you would like to explore any area of Planned Giving, please consult either your financial advisor or a member of the Investment Committee.

Bob Bassett, Elizabeth Anglin, Bob Edgar

French RE begins new program

By Hannelore Poncelet

Quelle leçon excitante! Nous nous ouvrons sur la spiritualité amérindienne en commençant par la chaleur du feu, nos coeurs aimants; la couleur du feu, nos esprits ouverts; la hauteur du feu, pour accomplir de grandes et belles choses en s'entraînant. Le feu se partage comme l'amour, avec une brindille nous pouvons en allumer un autre sans l'éteindre. Mais où il y a feu, il y a fumée, et bien sûr, le système d'alarme qui démarre. Nos excuses! Après avoir entendu la légende de Nanabozo, les enfants sont allés dehors pour brûler, sous le Pin de la paix, les bouts de papier sur lesquelles ils ont exprimé leurs inquitétudes (surtout le seisme à Haiti). Un gros merci à Jim and Kathy Douglas pour le chocolat chaud avec des guimauves et pour le cidre de pomme.

What an exciting French RE lesson in January! Our focus was Amerindian spirituality starting with the heat of the fire, our loving hearts; the colour of the fire, our open minds; the height of the fire, accomplishing great and beautiful things by helping each other. The fire can be shared like love. With a small twig we can light other fires.

But where there is fire, there is smoke and the fire alarm. Please excuse us! After hearing the legend of Nanabozo, the children went outside to burn their worries (mostly about Haiti), expressed on bits of paper, under the Peace Tree. A big thank you to Jim and Kathy Douglas for the hot chocolate with marshmallows and the hot apple cider.

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Memorial Flowers

February 7 – Barbara Keats

February 14 – Edith Mitchell

February 21 – Rhoda Olenick and Myriam Rollert

February 28 – Edward Meredith and Alys Judith Pike

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to remember a friend or loved one in this special way.

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March newsletter submissions

Email submissions to news@ucmtl.ca
Please include your name and coordinates.

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