

Sunday Worship Service Themes

November 1

Listen More Often

to Things Than to Beings

Rev. Diane Rollert

Candles of memory for All Souls

and bread communion in

celebration of the harvest.

Sandra Hunt, Musician

*Monthly collection of non-perishable
food items for the NDG Food Depot.*

November 8

Bowling Alone for Peace

Rev. Diane Rollert

Remembrance Day Observance

Sandra Hunt, Musician,

Yellow Door Choir, special guests

November 15

Doctor Clown

Melissa Holland, special guest

Sandra Hunt, Musician

November 22

10:30 The Veil Again

Rev. Diane Rollert

Louise Halperin, Guest Musician

12h45 Le choix d'être ensemble

Célébration en français, animé par

Rev. Diane Rollert, Children's Chapel

November 29

Happy Birthday Lotta

Rev. Diane Rollert

Sandra Hunt, Musician

Celebrating the 100th anniversary

of the birth of the founder of the

Unitarian Service Committee of

Canada, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova

(1909-1990).

Share-the-Plate

For the month of November, all the unidentified cash in the Sunday offertory will be given to the NDG Food Depot.

Message from the Minister

A Caring Community Supports its Staff

This fall, for the first time ever, the staff and I left the church grounds and met for an entire morning on retreat. Led by our facilitator Margot Hovey, we told our stories. We were moved and surprised as we learned why each of us has come to work at UCM and why we choose to stay. At the end of the retreat, we all left feeling uplifted.

There is something remarkable about working for a community of faith. Serving our mission resonates: Sandra, our musician, ministering to the members of the choir as they share the joys and sorrows of their lives; Verna, our administrator, serving tea and solace to her volunteers and staying in touch with older members who live alone; Helmut, our custodian, always with a kind word for any lost soul who comes to our door; Caroline, our religious education director, moving mountains (and herself—to Montreal) to create sacred space for our children; and Ivy, our youth coordinator, bringing her exuberance for life to our youth.

To work in a church has its privileges and its challenges. I'm speaking as your called minister and staff leader, not as a member of the staff here. A Unitarian church is not a corporation that can pay high salaries or provide lots of benefits. Our budget is totally dependent on the gifts of members and friends. There are no outside resources, only us—the individual members of the congregation. And yes, staff salaries are a big piece of that budget.

We expect a lot from our staff, and rightfully so. But we can also forget to express our gratitude for all they do above and beyond their job descriptions. In the years to come, I dream of our staff working together as a strong team serving our mission. Realizing this dream requires your support. As we enter into a time of giving, and imagine truly taking action in the world, may we each feel the satisfaction of giving as generously as we can to support our staff and all the work this community does. What a privilege it is to work with such a conscientious staff and to serve such a caring community!

In gratitude,

Diane

Congregational Budget Meeting

Sunday, November 29, 12:30 pm, in the Sanctuary

All are welcome, however only members whose names appear on the voting members list, as posted on the Phoenix Hall bulletin board near the kitchen door, will be permitted to vote.



To receive the electronic version of the newsletter by email, please send your request to Verna Litwack, office@ucmtl.ca

Welcome and nurture

You can java jive!

Please sign up to make and serve the coffee after the Sunday services. It's easy, fun and great way to meet people. You can even dance while doing it, if you'd like. The sign-up sheet is in Phoenix Hall or you may contact Andrea Reichert at: 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

Caring Network

We have 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.

November coordinator: Janine Cobb
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Membres du Groupe francophone svp communiquez avec Francine Desmarais au 450-332-3994 ou par courriel au fdesma@gmail.com

Entre Nous

Edith Low-Beer died peacefully October 28 at the age of 93. Edith was beloved in this community and in this city. Compassionate, generous, vibrant and witty to the very end, she will be greatly missed by us all. In lieu of a memorial service, a memorial concert is being planned in her honour. Details to be announced. Our deepest sympathy to all who knew and loved Edith.

Dorothy Clarke thanks all her friends for the calls, letters and cards. They are greatly appreciated. Dorothy recently celebrated her 91st birthday.

Carol Cumming Speirs is a grandmother again! Theodore was born in Paris on October 2 and Carol will see him for the first time early this month. Bon voyage and congratulations!

May Kersten has sent heartfelt thanks for all the support she has received from the congregation. She writes: "UCM Friends, your encouragement, phone calls, and get-well cards from near and far have been an enormous help in this 'summer of my discontent.' In mid-September, I passed the finish line: my last

We're thankful to...

Louise Halperin for filing cabinets
Ruth di Giovanni for sorting markers and sharpening pencils; a copy of Mark Abley's new book, *Camp Fossil Eyes*, Digging for the Origins of Words

Susan Gyetvay for interlocking foam floor mats and sitting circles

Rita Izzi for assembling and sewing story cloths

Ann Reid for scissors and craft supplies

Alison Hall and stepfather John Clay for "tree cookies"

Kathy Douglas for Japanese ink materials

All these contributions are helping Religious Education!

Memorial Flowers

Nov. 1 Roddy Languedoc

Nov. 8 To honour the memory of those members of the congregation who gave their lives in war.

Nov. 15 Anna Kalff

Nov. 22 Jane and Andy Hugessen

Nov. 29 Tom Hall

chemo treatment. Currently, I'm waiting for my last report card—a PET scan. No date set yet. By the end of the year, I might even show some hair growth on my head. Please compliment me on it!"

Barbara Jackson has been in the hospital but hopes to be moving to a rehabilitation facility soon. Your cards and calls have been very appreciated.

We keep in our thoughts **Diana Kleins**, who was, unfortunately, hospitalized on her birthday, Sunday, October 25. Thanks to Diana's family for a lovely buffet that was prepared for the congregation in her honour that day. The guest of honour was greatly missed.

Gazette Justice reporter and UCM website editor, **Sue Montgomery**, has won the 2009 Beyond Borders Media Award in the English Print category for her December 2008 expose of child molestation by clergy at Montreal's College Notre-Dame and other Catholic institutions in the 1970s. The award honours exceptional coverage of issues related to child sexual exploitation, and bestows a trophy and a monetary award. To read the article, visit montrealgazette.com. Well done, Sue! The UCM community is proud of you.

Putting our endowment to work. Imagine the impact.

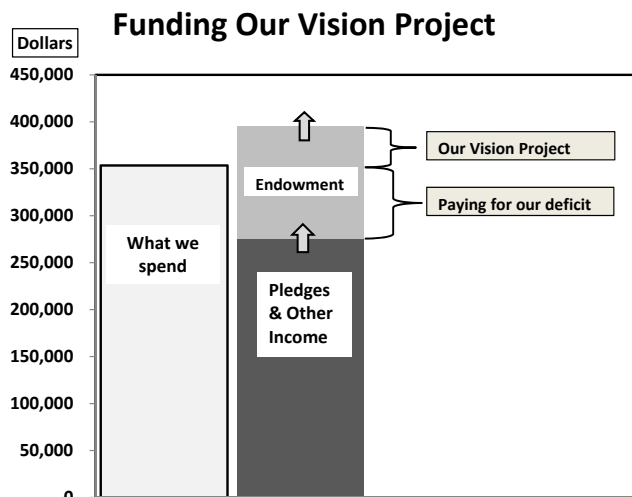
In Diane's sermon on October 18, "The Cat Tied to the Tree," she described an exciting project the Board of Management has been discussing with USC-Canada (formerly the Unitarian Service Committee). It's about living up to our mission of taking action in the world. USC's award-winning program, Seeds of Survival, is helping to create food security for farmers in developing countries. The aim is to assist farmers to manage their land and to preserve and plant local seeds adapted to their environment—and to recover from the failed monoculture concepts sold to them by western seed companies. The farmers also learn to exchange experiences in forums organized by USC, strengthening their resilience and self reliance. In her sermon, Diane spoke of using part of our endowment fund for this purpose. How would this work? Have a glance at the chart above and read further.

We would continue to use income from the endowment to cover our deficit. However, as pledges and other income rise, we will free up more of the income to devote to a project where we can have a tangible impact in the world. At the same time, we must continue to manage our expenses responsibly. Our by-laws dictate how much income we can take from the endowment fund in any single year. This will not change. The by-laws governing this are designed to keep us from depleting the endowment fund and to keep it stable.

To quote Diane: *"Imagine what we could do if we could take on a major project for something like Seeds of Survival. Imagine helping a single community or several. Imagine the impact we could have. It would be one way to take part in reversing the damage that has been done to this earth. It would be one way to right an imbalance between the developed and developing worlds."*

So when you hear from the board in the weeks to come, I ask you to give their dream some serious thought. What would it mean to you personally if we changed our relationship to our endowment and the way we fund the work we do? What would it mean to you if we could truly take action in the world?

Bob Edgar, Treasurer



What is the Governance Task Force? And what is it doing?

The Governance Task Force (GTF) is responsible for "stewarding the process of reflection, consultation and decision-making necessary to generate a new governance structure that will better meet the evolving needs of our congregation." This is the mandate approved by the congregation at the 2007 AGM.

Our objectives are well summed up in these three points:

- * Organize a participatory evaluation process to identify the strengths and the weaknesses of the current structure of the church.
- * Ensure that the most effective and healthy aspects of the church are valued, celebrated and maintained as the building blocks of any new structure.
- * Develop an adapted organizational structure that is flexible and that inspires and energizes rather than exhausts.

With these objectives in mind, the GTF is meeting with committees, groups and staff to hold facilitated consultations during October and November. In December we'll collate the information we have gathered for analysis and plan for further feedback. We are fortunate to be working with consultant Spencer Mann of CoCo (Centre for Community Organizations). Spencer has been invaluable in assisting us in this process.

If you would like to contribute any feedback, please email us at governance@ucmtl.ca

Governance Task Force:

Alison Hall, chair, Petrina Lee Poy, Andrew Blakeslee, Carol Cumming Speirs, Rev. Diane Rollert (ex officio)

What's going on...

Special Events

Fair Trade Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, November 14, 10 am to 4 pm

Shop for the holidays while supporting USC Canada's Seeds of Survival Program. Fair Trade vendors and artisans include: UNICEF, Zatoun, Mama Afrika, Dix Milles Villages, OXFAM Equita and so many others. Buy unique gifts, jewelry, toys, soaps, accessories, candles, ornaments, and fair trade food products, and don't forget to visit the bistro for a light lunch and homemade sweets. And if you'd like to volunteer for this wonderful event, contact Susan Gyetvay at 514-369-8192 or sgyetvay@sympatico.ca or Trudy Blumstein at 514-486-2567 or tiblooms@videotron.ca

BidNite 2009

Annual Fundraising Auction

Sundays, November 8 & 15, before and after services

Live Auction and Friendly Fajita Fiesta on Saturday, November 21, 5:30-9 pm

**The BidNite offers are all in...
so let the fun begin!**

As of Sunday 1 November 2009, BidNite catalogs will be available for you to look over. Actual bidding on Fixed-Price and Silent Auction Offers begins Sunday, November 8. So look over the catalogue and be ready to bid -- many of the offers have limited participation and sign-up is on a first-come, first-served basis!

Before you start bidding, you'll need a number. Please see Maychai Brown on Sunday, November 8, 15 or 21.

The LIVE AUCTION will be held on BidNite (November 21) after the fixed-price and silent auction bidding is closed.

Come Join in the Fun at a Friendly Fajita Fiesta!

First Friday Potlucks

Friday, November 6, 6:30 pm, Phoenix Hall

Sarala Patel who has made DVDs about some of the 160 countries she's visited, will give a presentation on Ethiopia. Sponsored by the Wardens.

Contact Sylvia Heuckendorff at 514-933-7601 or Aldyth Harrison at 514-739-3830 or lithjam@hotmail.com

Upcoming First Friday Potluck Friday, December 4, 6:30 pm

We will celebrate the life of Lotta Hitchmanova, founder of the Unitarian Service Committee. Come and learn more about this phenomenal woman who embodied what Unitarians stand for.

Trombone, Cello and Piano Concert

Saturday, November 28 at 7:30 pm in the UCM Sanctuary featuring Matthew and Vanessa Russell and Sandra Hunt. Music for trombone by Nino Rota (Fellini's favorite film score composer), Mahler and Messiaen, and music for cello by Beethoven.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Bidnite or at the door. Refreshments included.

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

Monthly Groups and Programs

Exploring the Intangible

Sunday, November 1, 12:30 pm in the Children's Chapel

Contact: Christine Rourke at 514-761-0669

We will be meeting with the Governance Task Force. Following that, if time allows, our subject will be: Is altruism a one-way street? All are welcome.

Mystery Friends

Sunday, November 1, 12:15 pm

A meeting for the adults (friends and parents of child participants) taking part in the Mystery Friends program in Caroline Balderston Parry's office.

Poetry and Music

Sunday, November 8, after the service

Please join us for a few hours of poetry and music. You can read poetry, sing, or play on our beautiful piano.

Contact: David Horan, Music Committee dwh125@hotmail.com or 514-484-0255

Drumming Circle

Thursday, November 19, 6:30 - 8:30 pm

(third Thursday each month) Phoenix Hall

Contacts: Ann Beer at 514-426-1204 or ann_beer@hotmail.com Allen Lobo 514-484-3014 or radiantandfree@gmail.com

Social and Environmental Concerns Committee

Sunday, November 15, 12:15 pm

Thomas Room (upstairs)

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

John Inder will give a presentation on the book *Famine*, but not for the lack of food, a prelude to a discussion about the current situation in East Africa. Catastrophic food availability decline is no longer an adequate explanation for famine. The prevention of the tragedy of mass famine is tantalizingly close to possible. Part of the solution is to understand the causes, intended or unintended, and their logic.

Midday meal with Music

Wednesday, November 18

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

Please call Ruth di Giovanni to reserve at 514-934-4956 or kujo7577@hotmail.com

Book Discussion Group

Wednesday, November 25, 7 pm

Thomas Room

When it was published in 2004, Irène Némirovsky's *Suite Française* was instantly hailed as another rare masterpiece to survive from the pen of a holocaust victim.

Unfinished, the book consists of two related novels of a planned five-part suite dealing with the Nazi occupation of France during World War II.

Contact: Kathy Douglas at 514-488-9608

Seeking the Sacred in Stories

Tuesdays Nov. 24 & Dec. 15, noon-1:15 pm

Facilitated by Rev. Diane Rollert

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. Copies of the stories are available from the office.

Pathway to Membership - New date!

Sunday, December 6, 2009 12:30-3:30 pm

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 office@ucmtl.ca or call 514-485-9933

Weekly Groups and Programs

Parts in Peace Choir

Mondays, 7:30 pm

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

The choir's main purpose is to perform monthly for the Sunday service and to help the congregation gain confidence and joy in singing. You do not have to read music to join, but we need committed choristers to fulfill our purpose. Bring a black binder for your music and a pencil for notations. (Optional potluck around 6:15pm)

Mindfulness Meditation

Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 pm, Children's Chapel

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

The sessions are open to all. This meditation practice helps those who are stressed and those who may be considered easygoing; it builds self-confidence, acceptance of all life/feelings without judgment. It facilitates "Present Moment living."

Play Group, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 am-noon in the 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.

Carmina Choir

Tuesdays, 7:30pm, Phoenix Hall

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

We are preparing for a concert on Saturday, December 5, entitled "Let there be light!" Music by Handel, Haydn and Mendelssohn and the ever-popular Christmas Carol sing-a-long are being prepared this season. New members are always welcome. Bring joyful voice, a sense of humour and, if possible, a black binder. The ability to read music is not necessary.

Want to study Tarot cards?

What is the Tarot? Is it a crystal ball, able to tell us our future? Or is it a tool that can help us in our spiritual development? We can study the Tarot together in a small group, maximum four people. Perhaps we could meet once a week for four weeks, to start. We could begin mid-November and decide together on the location and frequency. Call Mickey van Riel at 514-637-3347 or orangeblue@videotron.ca

Taking Action in the World

Annual NDG Food Depot Door-to-Door Food Drive Drivers, cars and helpers needed!

Saturday, December 5, from 9:30 am to 1 pm

They need drivers with cars, and people to accompany drivers, for the door-to-door food drive. In mid-November, they mail out 22,000 grocery bags to homes in NDG, Westmount and Montreal West. Residents are asked to fill the bags with non-perishable food items and leave them on their doorsteps for volunteers to collect. In order to do this, they must recruit 80 teams to pick up the food.

They need volunteers with cars to make up teams of three; a driver and two people to knock on doors and collect food and donations. The food drive will last all morning but volunteers can work all or part of that time. Snacks and lunch will be provided. This event is the most important FOOD-raiser of the NDG Food Depot, since it supplies them with several months' worth of food to be given out to families who have a less than adequate income.

To sign up as a volunteer, or for any other information, please call Fiona at 514-483-4680 or admin@depotndg.org

COVERED GARDEN PROJECT Clothes for kids!

Although the number of people at the YMCA Refugee Centre has dwindled—due to new government immigration rules—there is still a need for warm clothing for children up to 12 years of age. Please place your donations on the corner table in Phoenix Hall; all will be gratefully accepted.

UGANDA LITERACY PROJECT Donors and buyers needed

The Uganda Literacy Project, to fund a library for school children, was initiated by Riannon Horan after her volunteer experiences in Northern Uganda. Many books have been donated and \$135 has been raised from book sales so far. More books and buyers are still welcome. For more information: Caroline Balderston Parry at dre@ucmtl.ca or Riannon Horan, 514-484-0255

Take A Stand—Lend a Hand

The First Unitarian Congregation of Toronto, in partnership with World Accord, invites you to help build schools in the mountains of Honduras. This is a hands-on opportunity to make a difference in the lives of subsistence farmers and their families. Two-week trips beginning Nov. 7, 2009, Jan. 16, Feb. 13 or March 13 2010. Construction and Spanish language skills are not required but would be welcomed. For more information contact Richard Kirsh (416-767-5837 or richardkirsh@sympatico.ca).

Montreal Memorial Association Closing

The Montreal Memorial Association is closing down. Existing members will retain access to the discounted basic service which the association negotiated with the current provider, Mount Royal Commemorative Services, until the end of next year. After that, existing members will retain the benefit of a ten percent discount on the future prices of all services offered by Mount Royal. The full story appeared recently in the Montreal Gazette.

Have a look at the Phoenix Hall displays

Wondering who's who at UCM? Who are the point people? The newly framed photos displayed in the wall fixture of Phoenix Hall should help to acquaint everyone with UCM board of directors, committee chairs and of course, our minister. Frank Greene took the photos and Phillippe Aubin-Dionne formatted and printed them. Many thanks!

Space for special project displays is available in wall fixture, so think of ways to visually promote your group activities. But, before mounting a display, please check with Nancy Lorimer regarding dates and space required. Guidelines are posted there.

Efforts to keep display boards around the room attractive and easy to read are ongoing. These boards not only communicate messages for members but reflect our activities to outside groups using our hall. When posting notices, please sign and date each one so that we may keep material current.

Thank you all. Nancy Lorimer, Phoenix communications

Message from Caroline Balderston Parry, DRE Contributing to One Another's Religious Education

By the time you read this, Ivy and I will have returned from Providence, Rhode Island, for the annual professional conference for Liberal Religious Educators—a highlight of my year as Director of Religious Education (DRE) because it's full of inspiration and collegial interaction.

I'm very grateful that this church sees professional development, like attending this conference or going to the Annual Conference & Meetings of the Canadian Unitarian Council in May, as an important aspect of my contract. Opportunities to get refreshed and re-inspired about our work are immensely valuable—so thank you for your pledges to the church which contribute to my and Ivy's salary and growth. When I return to the congregation after such events, I try to share some of what I have gained (and will always be glad to tell any enquirers about them). My hope is that volunteers in Religious Education will find they are learning and being nourished even as they offer their service to our young people. Some of my role is passing along the wisdom or practical guidance I glean from my own learning experiences. I did this recently for the RE Teacher Training and Orientation for 2009-10.

At that session, aside from nitty-gritty details of working in RE (fire drills, attendance, schedules, etc.), I shared some inspiring thoughts from Maria Harris, an author whose book, *Fashion Me A People*, I read for the workshop on Unitarian Universalist curricula which I took in May. "...A fuller and more extensive curriculum is already present in the church's life: in teaching, worship, community... and outreach. ...It is the entire course of the church's life," she writes.

I take her point to be that we are all part of the religious education of one another, adults and children alike, simply by being willing to join in the life of this congregation. Even if you aren't formally involved in RE, you contribute to the flourishing of our program. Harris goes on to say, "We are a community of memory, of vision, and of hope...The move toward wholeness, unity and union is so powerful a lure as to be a necessity. ...[We have a] passion for completeness and at-one-ment within as well as beyond ourselves."

I feel that "move toward wholeness and unity" in this congregation. It's one of the reasons I love working with you. It's my hope that this year's focus on "being U and UU"—being you, yourself, AND Unitarian Universalist—as well as our new Spirit-Play method classrooms, new energy in our Junior and Senior Youth Groups, and improved procedures for our childcare givers, will create an even stronger religious education community here!

Caroline Balderston Parry
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Le Groupe francophone

Le vendredi 6 nov. à 18 h
Le cercle de discussion à l'église unitarienne de Montréal.

Nous avons invité Bernard Lamborelle, auteur du livre *Quiproquo sur Dieu: 3500 ans pour élucider la véritable identité du « Seigneur » d'Abraham, l'ancêtre des trois religions monothéistes*. Le livre se trouve en librairie, et les éditeurs, ÉDITAS, seront aussi présents durant cette soirée. Apportez un plat à partager. Tout le monde est le bienvenu.

Le dimanche 8 nov. à 12 h
La réunion de travail du Comité francophone afin de préparer nos activités. Venez nous rencontrer et partager vos idées autour d'un petit lunch dans la salle Thomas de l'Église.

Le dimanche 15 nov. à 10 h 30
L'éducation religieuse pour les enfants porte sur le thème « Être en communauté et la responsabilité ». Lisa et Rita attendent vos enfants à l'Église.

Le dimanche 22 nov. à 12 h 45
Une célébration sur le thème « **Le choix d'être ensemble** » sera animée par la pasteure, Diane Rollert. Soyez des nôtres! Besoin de gardiens pour vos enfants? Communiquez par courriel avec Ivy avant le mercredi 18 novembre au irishivy@gmail.com

Le vendredi 4 déc. à 18 h
Le cercle de discussion porte sur le thème de la tolérance. Apportez un plat à partager à l'Église. Tout le monde est le bienvenu.

Contact: Hannelore Poncelet,
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December newsletter submissions

Email submissions to news@ucmtl.ca or place them (typed please) in the Newsletter mailbox at the church. Include your name and coordinates with your article or notice.

Deadline: Wednesday, November 18

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