

Summer Worship Calendar

Services begin at 10:30 am
Child care available.

July 3

Candide: his way to help the planet.

Abram Friedland

Liturgist: Kirstin McKeown

July 10

No service

You are encouraged to consider attending the North Hatley picnic service. For more details, see the Calendar of Activities on page 4.

July 17

Heretics no more. Is heresy still relevant?

Emanuel Freitas

Liturgist: David Horan

July 24

Can I Really Fit in Here? **Louise Halperin**

Liturgist: Kirstin McKeown

July 31

The Praying Lab **Rodrigo Solano-Quesnel**

August 7

New World Facing Us **Hari Thakur**

August 14

Unitarian Universalist United Nations Office and "U" **Cym Gomery**

August 21

Exploring the Sources

Mona Luxion and Curtis Murphy

August 28

A Potluck of Poetry *Kirstin McKeown*

Bring your own (choice of) poem to share.
Sign up at 10am.

September 4

Across a Hidden Divide **Kirstin McKeown**

September 11

Cool and Healing Waters

Water Communion

Whether you stay home or travel far this summer, bring back a very small container of water to represent a summer experience and to share in our annual home-coming ritual. Don't forget to boil any water that comes from ponds, rivers, etc.

Message from Rev. Diane Rollert

Summer and Sabbatical Plans

I want to thank this congregation for your encouragement and support as I prepare for a three-month sabbatical next year from January 2 to April 2, 2012. Yes, this is part of my letter of agreement but, more importantly, I feel it is time for us to pause in order to grow in our discernment of what we hope to accomplish in our future together.

It is traditional for a minister to promise to return for a minimum of one year after a sabbatical, but have no fear. My intention is to serve you for many, many years to come. This is why I have proposed to take my leave now, rather than later. This is why I will go away for only three months, rather than the traditional six. These days, wisdom has it that earlier and shorter sabbaticals enable a minister to experience greater renewal and to return newly committed to the congregation.

While I am gone, the congregation will be in good hands. A sabbatical minister will be hired to cover most of my duties. A small sabbatical committee has been formed already and includes Emanuel Freitas, Prue Rains and Eleanor Beattie. They will work with staff and committees to ensure a good transition. They are currently in communication with several candidates and hope to have made a final choice by September.

Preparing for a sabbatical is not new to this community. In 2003, your then minister, Rev. Ray Drennan, went on a six-month sabbatical, while Rev. Meg Roberts covered as sabbatical minister. The sabbatical committee will follow the same procedures as the last time. In addition, there are many resources to draw upon from the CUC and the UUA.

My plan is to go to the Philippines, where I will support my Unitarian Universalist colleagues and their congregations for two months. The rest of the time will be spent in travel and quiet reflection. This will be a time for me to step out of my privileged North American life to seek a deeper spiritual perspective on my call. By taking this sabbatical I hope to strengthen our relationship, to grow in my commitment to our ministry together and to replenish my spiritual reserves.

As for this summer, I look forward to time with family and some time for professional development. David and I will visit his family in Italy in July. In August, I plan to spend a couple of weeks in French immersion in the Gaspésie. At the end of August, I will participate in a week-long workshop on Star Island led by the highly-respected church consultant, Susan Beaumont, focusing on clergy supervision of staff. I look forward to returning after Labour Day to begin a new year with you.

May your hearts be full this summer and may you find time to bask in the beauty and warmth of the sun.

With loving kindness,
Diane

Welcome and Nurture

Welcome Unitarians

Sunday Service Greeters are needed throughout the summer. Please put your name on the sign-up sheet in Phoenix Hall near the back door. Or contact the summer services coordinator, Kirstin McKeown, at 514-344-9232.

Caring Network

We always need more volunteers to act as chauffeur, to visit house- or hospital-bound members or to make and/or deliver food. If you are interested in having your name added to our list of volunteers OR if you would like to apply to join our convivial group of coordinators, please call Janine Cobb at 514-938-9617.

The Caring Network coordinators for the summer months are:

July: Barbara Jackson at 514-488-5877

August: Carol Greene at 514-933-4532

Membres du Groupe francophone, svp communiquez avec **Francine Desmarais** au 450-332-3994.

Share the Plate

Each Sunday, the unidentified cash in the collection baskets is given to a designated charity of the month.

In July and August, we will share the plate with the **Super Kutz Scholarship Foundation** which awards scholarships to deserving young people in the Montreal area whose dreams of pursuing post-secondary education are limited by financial considerations.

Recipients have been most appreciative of your support. So far this calendar year, we have supported the following organizations with these donations:

January, Head & Hands: \$964.43

February, NDG Food Depot: \$1,040.16

March, Generations Foundation \$737.95

April, Chez Doris: \$1,474.10

May, L'Abri en Ville: \$1,099.84

Sun., May 29 CUC Sharing Our Faith: \$276

Entre Nous

Joys and concerns ...

Stephanie Lilly is now home from the hospital.

Martin Vera has recovered well from his surgery.

Tessy Tomasek is scheduled for surgery on June 21.

Debbie Blythe is still home recuperating from a fall that crumpled part of her right leg.

Carol Cumming Speirs is a grandmother again. Her newest grandson was born on June 11 in Paris. "He is adorable" says father, Scott. Mother, Ilinca Balaban, and big brother, Theodore, are doing well.

Carol and Frank (Paco) Greene celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary on June 19. Congratulations!

Condolences to ...

... our DRE, **Caroline Balderston Parry**, whose sister, Anne, died on June 17.

... **Amber Dawn Bellemare**: her partner's mother died on June 18 after a brief battle with brain cancer.

... **Normand Gosselin**, whose partner, Marie Dionne, lost her mother on June 7, at age 86, after a year-long struggle with cancer.

Many thanks to **Bob Edgar**, who is stepping down after years of stellar and devoted service as UCM Treasurer. Bob, your notes have always clarified and highlighted issues for consideration. We appreciated your mastery of detail and the equanimity with which you responded. You will be greatly missed.

Congratulations to **Emma McLaughlin** on her very successful Indian Night fundraiser. Over 60 people attended and enjoyed a fine feast, performances by two Indian dancers, and a presentation about Child Haven. The event raised \$2000, half for Child Haven, and half to support Emma on her exchange trip to India next year.

Elizabeth Vickers-Drennan (daughter of Ann Vickers and Rev. Ray Drennan, our former minister) has graduated with her Bachelor of Philosophy (leadership) degree at the age of 19, winning the New Brunswick Lieutenant Governor's medal for academic excellence. Our heartiest congratulations!

Gardeners needed! Do you have some time to weed and tidy up the flower beds? If so, please contact the office by phone at 514-485-9933 or by email.

Apartment for rent Bright and sunny renovated 6-1/2 upper apartment (interior staircase). Located on a quiet street, steps from du Collège metro. One off-road parking space available. Non-smoking, Unitarian-friendly occupants without pets preferred. \$1,350 per month, heated. Appliances negotiable. Available July 1. Contact Nancy Kleins at 514-855-0005.

Taking Action in the World

UU-UNO Changes Give us More Independence

In July 2011, the legal status of the Unitarian Universalist United Nations Office (UU-UNO) was changed to make it a department of the Unitarian-Universalist Association (UUA).

Because of this change, the Canadian Unitarian Council (CUC) has entered into a partnership with the UUA. The CUC has designated a staff person to handle all interactions between the UU-UNO and Canadian Unitarian Universalists. Previously, committed congregations dealt directly with the UU-UNO US offices.

This new partnership with the UUA will ensure that Canadian Unitarian congregations have an independent voice within the UU-UNO. Partly this is because Canadians do not always think or behave in lockstep with our American neighbours. Giving the CUC control over Canadian contributions and priorities ensures that we are free to differ and to create our own policies relative to the Unitarian Universalist United Nations Offices. The CUC will also be able to manage how Canadian envoys are chosen and other details.

Cym Gomery

UCM UU-UNO Envoy



UCM Annual General Meeting Highlights

At the Annual General Meeting of the Unitarian Church of Montreal on June 6, a number of important decisions were taken and individuals honoured.

Minutes of the annual meeting will be available shortly and will be posted on the Steering Committee bulletin board in Phoenix Hall.

In the meantime, here is a brief summary:

- The Unsung Hero Award, for contributions to the life of our church and the wider community, was presented to Pierre Godin.
- Nicoline Guerrier retired from her position as Lay Chaplain. She has served in this role for seven years and has been an invaluable mentor to current Lay Chaplains, Ann Beer and Shoshanna Green.
- A motion to approve the sale of a parcel of land in Rawdon was approved. (The good news is that, instead of the \$800 anticipated, the buyer handed over a cheque for \$1000). Details of this transaction are covered in the June newsletter.
- The minister's proposal for a three-month sabbatical was accepted.
- A second trial year of the adapted governance structure was approved. It was explained that a change in the Standing Rules would enable the Council Moderator to vote as a full member of the Steering Committee for the balance of the second trial year.
- A motion to renew the term of a trial period covering supervision of UCM staff was adopted. The minister will continue to supervise church staff until the end of the governance trial.
- The slate of officers was approved. See back page for names and contact information.

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A big thank you to Petrina Lee Poy for stepping in as acting secretary in preparation for and during the AGM.

Gates to UCM parking areas are locked at night

PLEASE NOTE: The gates to both our parking lots are closed between the hours of 11 pm to 7 am.

In 2009, the Board made arrangements to lock our gates at night due to repeated complaints from our neighbours that groups were using our property as a nighttime party area.

The hours may vary slightly according to the schedule of our volunteer neighbour who locks and unlocks the gates for us as a courtesy.

Summer office hours

Monday to Thursday, 10am to 1pm; Friday, 10am to noon. Closed from Monday, July 25 until Monday, August 15.

The answering machine will be working all summer and is monitored daily. Please call and leave a message, and someone will get back to you.

In case of an emergency, contact any member of the Steering Committee (listed on back cover).

What's going on...

Saturday, July 9 (TBD)

Phoenix Hall

Rain barrel-making workshop

by UCM's Green Team

Rain barrels are a great way to reduce your water consumption and green up your garden -- literally and figuratively! Rain barrels capture rain water which can then be redirected to where it's needed most on your lawn and garden.

Receive step-by-step instructions to create your own rain barrel, then take it home. All materials are provided. Cost is \$65. Or purchase a ready-made barrel for \$75; or a kit for \$55

Places are limited! Contact the office to reserve.

Stacy Gilmore, head of the Green Team.

Sunday, July 10

North Hatley Unitarian annual picnic

Come for the service at 10 am and the picnic afterwards. Bring food for your family, or food to share, frisbees and soccer balls, bathing suits, musical instruments. But most of all bring yourselves.

Music will be provided by "JAMS": Jessica Burpee (vocals, ukulele & bass), Ann Cascarano (vocals & mandolin), Margo Ellis (vocals & guitar), and Shawn Dohring (vocals & guitar).

Drumming Circle

Thursday, August 18

7:30 to 9pm, Phoenix Hall

Open to all. If you have no drum, we can lend you one.

Note: in the fall this activity will move to Mondays.

Watch for details in the September newsletter.

Contacts: Ann Beer or Aldyth Harrison

Need to Book Space for your Group?

If you now have a group which meets at UCM please reconfirm your space needs for Fall/Winter 2011 with Administrator Verna Litwack by email at office@ucmtl.ca or phone at 514-485-9933

If you would like to start a group, please check with the office for time/space availability as well as suggested guidelines.

Also remember that it is important for your group to have an official 'keyholding' member to allow more flexibility for those evenings when there is no custodian on the premises.

Coming this fall...

Wednesday, September 21

Book Discussion Group

Despite pyrotechnics outside, the annual Book Group spring potluck featured comfortable surroundings, tasty food and book talk, and lined up a stimulating fall program of fiction and fellowship.

John Heath returns as chair after a 20-year hiatus! While we've decided to meet every 4th Wednesday of the month for the 2011–2012 season, exceptionally, in September the group will meet on the 3rd Wednesday to discuss *Mr. Shakespeare's Bastard* by Richard B. Wright. Watch the kiosk in Phoenix Hall for the full roster of book selections. All are welcome.

Thursday, September 8

Parts in Peace Choir, 7:30 pm

Parts in Peace is the Sunday service choir directed by Sandra Hunt. Rehearsals are weekly and will take place on Thursdays starting in the fall. Bring a black binder, a pencil and your joy of singing!

Contact: Sandra Hunt 514-484-5559

Play Group

Tuesday & Thursday, 10 am to noon

Resumes on September 8

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

RE Work and Teacher Development Day

Saturday, September 17

Details to follow in September newsletter.

Sponsor a Hammer and Help Maintain our Piano!

You still have time to support our fundraising initiative, If I Had a Hammer. To date, \$5116 has been raised from concerts and hammer "sales."

By "purchasing" one piano key and its hammer for \$40, you will help ensure that our lovely & treasured Laliberté piano ages gracefully.

There are only a few keys left!

Names of hammer sponsors are "engraved" on the keyboard artwork created by Amber Dawn Bellemare on display in Phoenix Hall.

To sponsor a hammer, contact John Pike, 514-365-3397 or Sandra Hunt 514-484-5559.

Report from the CUC annual business meeting

by *Kirstin McKeown, UCM delegate, May 2011*

CUC Board news: Local folks: Casey Stainsby finished her term as Youth Observer to the Board. Curtis Murphy started his first term as representative from the Eastern Region. Nationally, Gary Groot, from Saskatoon, is now President of the Board.

Resolution on Resolutions: Last year, a resolutions study group was formed to look at the way that resolutions are brought to the CUC Annual Meeting. The group proposed changes to the process, with one process for all resolutions regardless of content (the previous process had been limited to social issues), with a clearly defined timeline for proposals, congregational discussions, amendments and a process for urgent resolutions. As the new process seemed to give more clarity and encompass a wider possible range of resolutions that could be brought forward, I voted in favour. The motion passed. More information, including the full report and the new resolution process is available through the CUC website, on the Annual Meeting page.

Active Democracy Task Force: Last year at the ACM, a study resolution on active democracy was passed. The Active Democracy Task Force is now in the process of reviewing current CUC practices and processes, and best practices from other organizations. This fall and winter (2011-2012), they will be hosting conversations on our democratic processes. Your feedback is welcome: go to activedemocracy@cuc.ca/.

Annual Program Contribution: The CUC is currently examining a change in the method of assessing each congregation's Annual Program Contribution. Currently, each congregation pays a flat fee per member. This has been found to discourage official membership in some smaller congregations with limited resources. Therefore, the CUC is examining the possibility of changing the assessment to a percentage of the member congregations' annual expenditures.

Welcome New Members!

On June 12, we welcomed three new UCM members:

Mona Luxion

Matthew Secaur

Anya Vroomen

If you're interested in becoming a member of our church, please contact
Petrina Lee Poy at 514-485-5555

Hospitality Corner

The June 12 Potluck Lunch and Playback Theatre Troupe Improv was a great success. This event, sponsored by the Steering, Membership and Hospitality Committees, was a gesture of thanks to the congregation for its fellowship (foodie and otherwise!) in 2010/2011. In addition to delicious drumsticks (prepared by Shawn Dohring in two flavours--tandoori and Buffalo chicken) and Paco's devilled eggs, pizza and ice cream, the tables were laden with the generous contributions of many. What a feast! Thank you to all!

Ice Cream Sunday on Father's Day (June 19) was co-sponsored by the Hospitality & Membership Committees as our way of recognizing the wonderful fathers out there.

Have a great summer!

We look forward to seeing you back in the fall...

Sunday, September 11:

A Snacks & Sweets Lunch will be served after the Water/Ingathering/ Homecoming Ceremony.

Nancy Kleins

Hospitality Committee

Bringing home the energy

Returning from the Canadian Unitarian Council Annual Conference and Meeting (CUC-ACM), **Andrea James**, director of Religious Education at the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Winnipeg, sent this note of thanks to the UU Ministers of Canada:

I think the ministers—and your combined message—were the highlight of the ACM. I'm assuming it was planned and intentional, so I am offering my impressions.

I am grateful for the depth and cohesion of the message, which I take (in its simplest form) to be that we need to figure out who we are and what we can offer, stop being immobilized by internal minutiae, and use our minds, hearts and hands to change lives.

It was the one element, other than celebration, that flowed and built upon itself throughout the conference. (I'm counting Revs. Jessica Rodela, Diane Rollert and Shawn Newton's times in the pulpit, plus the Latham leadership stream and even the keynote, which may not have been a planned connection, but fit perfectly.)

It was a necessary balance to what might otherwise have been celebration of a purely self-congratulatory nature. I applaud you all for the strength to "afflict the comfortable" on a national stage. And I heard nothing but positives about it. I sense that people—some people, at least—were hungry for that message, and returned home energized.

Notes from DRE Caroline Balderston Parry

Final gifts in my sister's final days

To begin this summer message, I want to say that I am enormously grateful for all of your recent messages of support and love. Thank you! I have felt our truly caring community here, even while I traveled so far away.

As many of you know, I come from a large family sadly affected by premature deaths, and I have spent much of June absorbed in my next sister's struggle with cancer, her hospice care and the process of passing on. Anne died on June 17, at her son's home in Maryland. As I write this, I am preparing to go to her memorial service in Pennsylvania where we were born.

As we gathered around Anne's deathbed, I was blessed with the opportunity to really get to know a number of my nieces and nephews and to learn more about our complex family history. There were extraordinary gifts in this time, some of which I'd like to share with you, members of this wonderful faith community.

The first gift was realizing that I couldn't answer Anne's question, "Why me, why do I have this virulent disease when I've taken such good care of my body?" My reply, "I don't know, darling, but it's okay, and you are greatly loved," came from a deep place within myself. Somehow I have internalized what I find Unitarians manage to do well -- to live good lives, without having final answers to the "big questions." I grieved her impending death, yet was glad I could look it in the face and be at ease with not knowing why, while sensing a bigger perspective which my small human heart can rarely apprehend.

A second gift was my own surprise at my role in that large family group. Because of previous family deaths, I was the oldest there, at just 66; I was the one saying several "final" things to Anne, a role I would not have consciously taken on. And I was the one who helped her ask the hospice nurse how long she might yet expect to live. We laughed when the nurse replied, "As long as you're eating and drinking, you're not dying!" Four days later, I was the one who saw she wasn't swallowing, just dutifully mouthing her food, so I said it was okay to stop eating -- and she did. The next day I was the one who began telling her it was okay to leave her beleaguered body behind when she wanted to. The following morning she whispered "bye-bye" to me. Not 24 hours later, as my nephew was stroking her hair, Anne took her last breath.

I recount these details because I want to lift up the truth that we often don't see our importance in x or y context -- I certainly didn't until each of those moments had passed. I'm still a reluctant family matriarch, yet awed by these experiences.

The final gift I want to share is how wonderful it can be to help a beloved person die at home if there's good hospice care and plenty of support. On Sunday, June 12, when I'd thought I'd be leading my last Children's Chapel of this RE year, I was instead one of 20 relatives of all ages united in a noisy sacred space in my nephew Emerson's dining-turned-Anne-room. He described it in an email to me: "Yesterday was a beautiful, uplifting day. A large group of family gathered around Mom and showered her with love. I cannot put into words the energy and fellowship that filled the air. We talked, laughed, cried, rubbed her feet, held her hands and spent the day singing songs and enjoying each other's company. Mom was laboring to speak so we were surprised when she joined us with her beautiful voice for a couple songs. It was a very special day...."

My own children visited for two days and responded with gratitude, saying how lucky they felt to have been where their hearts were overflowing with love for Anne and everyone. As I've said often in recent days, "If you have to die of a nasty disease, hers was a good death!"

I hope these insights I gained will speak to many of you, and I highly recommend Maggie Callanan's book, *Final Gifts*, or a recent sequel, *Final Journeys*.

Want to Explore World Religions?

At the CUC ACM I attended an inspiring session led by J.W. Windland entitled "Aerial View of World Religions." I bought the CDs of his lecture entitled "To See, To Be, To Do: Primary Perspectives on World Religions."

To Windland's thinking, there are three families of World Religions or traditions: those from India, those from the mid-East, and those he calls the "Balance Traditions" such as Aboriginal or Neo-Pagan. These three families are not divided in an absolute way, as the borders are overlapping and porous.

Using this framework, he poses fourteen questions to determine the four to five religious groups within each of the three families. For example, "What is the orientation to the Ultimate?" I found his explanations very helpful and thought-provoking. If you are interested in learning more about this, I will be glad to loan out the CD set.

Windland also shared a terrific simple handout which I will be posting in Phoenix Hall and in the newly refurbished RE library downstairs in the Darwin Room.

RE Library refurbished and relocated!

Please visit the RE library now located in the Darwin Room. Admire RE Assistant Victoria Schmidt's hard work, and borrow books using the sign out sheets there. Special thanks to Roger Haughey and Susan Gyetvay for moving the new shelves donated by Donna Salvati, UCM's accountant.

Looking back and forwards

We have had a great RE year. I am both looking forward to some time off for the summer and to resuming Religious Education activities in the fall.

The RE office has wound down for the summer, although there will be child care throughout the summer. The Water Communion service on Sunday, September 11, will be the first day of RE in the fall. See you all then, if not before.

Caroline Balderston Parry, DRE, and Victoria Schmidt, RE Assistant, will be back in the office the week before Labour Day and will be in touch then with families and all RE volunteers. Please save Saturday, September 17 for the RE workshop and teacher development day.

L'éducation religieuse en français

Les regards tournés vers l'avenir de l'éducation religieuse en français, nous pensons à d'autres programmes pour compléter et étoffer ce que nous avons développé jusqu'à présent en français. Nous recherchons aussi d'autres sources de fonds pour cela. Si vous aimez aider avec les classes d'éducation religieuse l'an prochain, ou si vous pouvez aider en ce qui concerne la recherche de fonds, contactez Elizabeth Charbonneau ou Hannelore Poncelet.

Notez bien qu'il va aussi y avoir une rencontre avec tous ceux qui désirent aider avec le programme d'éducation religieuse en français, le 11 septembre, après le service.

Vous êtes invités à un BBQ/repas-partage estival, chez Elizabeth Charbonneau à Mont-Saint-Hilaire, le samedi après-midi, 9 juillet, qu'il pleuve ou qu'il fasse beau. On demande à chaque famille d'apporter un plat à partager, ainsi que les boissons pour votre famille et ce que vous voulez cuire sur le BBQ (le BBQ est fourni). Amenez votre costume de bain et une serviette si vous aimez vous baigner dans la piscine. Contacter Elizabeth Charbonneau ou au 450-464-3597.

Looking ahead to the future of French RE, we are thinking about curricula to flesh out the French materials we now have, and looking into funding. If you would like to help with the Sunday classes next year, or you have ideas regarding funding resources, please contact Elizabeth Charbonneau or Hannelore Poncelet. (There will be a meeting for all those interested in helping with French RE, on September 11, after the service.)

Message from UCM President Trust the Dawning Future

Marlo Turner Ritchie attended the Canadian Unitarian Council's 50th Annual Meeting in Toronto in May as a representative of our community and church. This is her report.

When I was chosen as a delegate at this historic event, I had no idea what to expect. A day-long AGM? Yawn-ville? Far from it!

I believe that I speak for all of the delegates when I say that we were very impressed with the level of organization, transparency, and democratic process that the CUC instilled in this ambitious day. Given the accessible format, and thanks to the support that I felt from other more experienced UCM delegates, I was prompted to ask a question about the CUC's budget and their desire to bolster support for member congregations, especially given their talk of possible increases in our Annual Program Contributions (APCs).

A highlight was when Curtis Murphy, one of our own Young Adult Program Animators, was elected to the CUC board! Equally exciting was seeing the spark in Amber Dawn Bellmare's eyes as she left the ACM as our newly-charged Associational Affairs representative from the UCM. Trust the Dawning Future? Yes, we will!

It has been one thing to sit at home alone and read UU WORLD or sift through the dozens of emails coming through CUC list-serves before this event. It has been one thing to hear the griping and misgivings from some of our members about the CUC's relationship with our church. It was another to be in a welcome-and-banner ceremony with hundreds of people representing congregations, fellowships and members from across the country, with a live band playing, everyone singing Enter, Rejoice and Come In, and the air filled with excitement, hope and celebration! I had the honour of dancing our banner in with our VP Margo Ellis and I have to say that I got a bit teary as we led the procession as the oldest Unitarian Church in Canada.

*Marlo Turner Ritchie
President*

P.S. The minutes from the AGM will shortly be made available via the CUC website. Copies of the agenda and the annual report are available on the Steering Committee section of the bulletin board in Phoenix Hall. Videos of some of the CUC-ACM highlights can be viewed at www.cuc50.ca. The CUC annual reports are also available there.

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**Next newsletter deadline:
Wednesday, August 24**

Email submissions to: news@ucmtl.ca
Please include your name and phone number.

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