

**THE ENCOUNTER****February, 2012**

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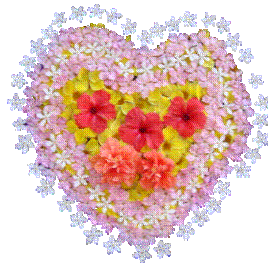
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If you were going to die soon and had only one phone call you could make, who would you call and what would you say? And why are you waiting? ~Stephen Levine

Summary of Sunday Services**Sunday, Feb. 5, 10:30 a.m. "Celebrating the Common Thread"**

Current members of MVUUC's "Knitting Together" will lead our worship service, stitching together stories from today with memories from the Women's Alliance. As history will show us, this stalwart group of women is responsible for keeping the fabric of our congregation from unraveling since at least 1938. Join us for a few good yarns. The choir will also sing. Jani Monk

Sunday, Feb. 12, 10:30 a.m. "Great Awakenings, Then and Now"

Rev. Ann Schranz

Sunday, Feb. 19, 10:30 a.m. "Crossing Borders"

As a denomination, we are in the midst of a time of study and action regarding immigration as a moral issue. Our Unitarian Universalist District Assembly in Los Angeles in April and Our General Assembly in Phoenix in June are focusing on the issue of immigration justice. Come explore borders and bridges, and our role as people of faith regarding the issue of immigration. Tamara Casanova Suzuki, Intern Minister

Sunday, Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m. "Woody Guthrie's Legacy"Rev. Ann Schranz

Around MVUUC

What's going on around the congregation? News, events, groups and committees

News from the Internship Committee

The MVUUC Internship Committee has been busy. We recently finished the midterm evaluation for Intern Minister Tamara Casanova-Suzuki, and have been meeting regularly with her. Your comments and feedback regarding Tamara are welcome. She is very approachable, so feel free to catch her when you can! Committee members (Lyn Shaible, Colleen Bennett, Sandra Grajeda, Harry Ragland, and Margaret Davis) also welcome your thoughts. Submitted by Margaret Davis



Saturday, March 10, 8 a.m. to Noon. Facilities Work Party: Block it off on your calendar and come to our next MVUUC Cleanup Party! We will respect our Historic Customs and start at 8 a.m. and go until noon. Tradition will be honored with the ritual coffee and donuts. We will clean, toss, trim, clip, tie, untangle, open, close, shove and stack as we see fit. Suggestions for projects for the day are hereby requested, because we have never in recorded time run out of things to do.



Crossing Borders

An Adult Religious Education Class Exploring Issues of Identity and Immigration

All of us carry multiple identities and roles in our lives, some visible, some hidden. Come join in discussion, experiential learning, and growth as we use the issue of immigration as a lens through which we explore identities and roles, both of ourselves and of others. Our Unitarian Universalist District Assembly in Los Angeles in April and our General Assembly in Phoenix in June are focusing on the issue of immigration justice, and this class will serve both as a lead-in to District Assembly/General Assembly, and/or as a stand-alone class.

Led by our Intern Minister Tamara Casanova Suzuki, this class will meet on three consecutive Sundays: Feb. 26, March 4, and March 11 at 12:15. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend the worship service, "Crossing Borders" on Feb. 19, which will serve as a jumping off point for the class.

Meet the Members



Alan and Amy Randall have been members since January 1991. They joined MVUUC because they wanted to provide 'religious' values to their two young sons (now ages 24 and 28) and to counter the influence of Christian fundamentalism. In the twenty-one years that followed their joining, both Alan and Amy have proven to be dedicated and involved members.

Like many members of the congregation, Alan and Amy came from non-Unitarian Universalist backgrounds. Alan was raised as a Methodist, but became an agnostic as a young adult. Amy grew up in a culturally Jewish household, but was never a member of a religious organization. From the time they became members at MVUUC, Alan and Amy wanted to be involved in religious education. Soon after joining they began teaching classes. In fact, they taught for so many years that they were awarded the "Lifetime Teaching Award" by Tom Schmidt, a former MVUUC Director of Religious Education.

Amy went on to become a member of the Religious Education Council and a board member for three years, serving one year as board secretary. In July, 2001, Amy was hired as the Director of Religious Education for MVUUC. She still holds this twenty-hour-per-week staff position, although the title has been changed to Director of Religious Education for Children and Youth. In her position one role is to lead parenting classes, including this year's *Coming of Age* parents' discussion group. Amy is also serving her second term as secretary of the district chapter of LREDA - Liberal Religious Educators Association. As the Director of Religious Education, Amy's goal is to direct the best program possible for our children and youth. She states with conviction, "The children are the future and our UU Principles are our foundation."

Alan serves as a valuable volunteer assistant to Amy, working in religious education classes on Sunday mornings and providing help with staging RE events. He is also a current member of the MVUUC Safe Congregation panel.

During the week Alan and Amy are busy with other jobs and hobbies. Alan is employed as a CNC programmer/machinist/tool maker for a plastic packaging company. In his free moments, he likes to spend time with family, garden, plays computer chess and works on household projects. Amy also works twenty hours per week as Website Content Coordinator for the Customer Service Division of Union Bank in Brea. She is interested in the well being of all children and youth and hopes to do more for other causes in the future.

Alan and Amy share the personal goals to see that their sons develop independent, successful lives, and to be able to scale back their lifestyle so that they have more free time for leisure and travel. Until that point, members of MVUUC will continue to be the beneficiaries of Alan and Amy's weekly commitment of time and energy in providing quality religious education to our children and youth.



Tamara Casanova Suzuki

Intern Minister

Being Present

Every moment is enormous, and it is all we have. Our life is a path of learning to wake up before we die.
Natalie Goldberg in *Long Quiet Highway*

Wake up! Be present. Be mindful. This message is found in many of the world's religions and philosophies. UU Minister James Ishmael Ford reminds us that "When we really pay attention to our lives, all our longing, all our hurt, all our hope is revealed. Nothing is hidden. In fact, there are no secrets, no hidden truths. When we stop the grand rush of our lives, just for a moment, it is all revealed. It is not until we pay attention to this pain and longing within us that we can begin to walk an authentic spiritual life."

This goal of being present to each moment runs counter to the message we receive from our American culture today that makes a virtue out of multi-tasking. We have a tendency to dwell either in the past or in the future rather than in the present. Dwelling in the past is problematic because the past cannot be changed. We can change our relationship to the past, but on the whole, it is best to analyze what happened, learn from it, and move on. Dwelling in the future is also problematic because worry or anticipation is in the realm of speculation and drains our energy. Though some planning is desirable, staying flexible and focusing on doing something now, in the present, is perhaps ultimately the most important way we have of influencing the future.

Dwelling in the present can change the way that we experience our world, and can yield multiple benefits such as increased enjoyment, reduced stress, stronger relationships, and may even lead to greater productivity. Some years ago I took part in a silent retreat and the simple act of eating my food mindfully, silently, being fully present to the taste and smell and texture, was incredible! The great Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hanh reminds us that the greatest gift we can offer our loved ones is our true presence. Words may fail us, money may be tight, but our simple presence and witness abides. This was a great lesson learned during my time as chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital and Children's Hospital of Orange. Many times the greatest help I could give was to provide my full attention and presence to patients and their families.

So, how can we stay present? The first thing to recognize is that we really can only do one thing at a time, so we ought to do that thing wholeheartedly and mindfully.

- 1) **Focus on breath.** Draw a deep breath and let it out through your nose. Or you could use this mantra:
Breathing in: Be Here, Breathing out: Now
- 2) **Be mindful.** Try to be aware of your actions and thoughts. Be fully present to your actions whether eating, or washing the dishes or whatever. Be in the moment. With your thoughts of past and future, be aware and attentive. Bless them and then let them go.
- 3) **Keep practicing.** There is no perfection, only practice. Be there, right there, right then. That's all. Right now, may we remember that each moment is precious, that each moment, indeed, is everything.



President's Message

Robert (Bob) Kriesel

"We Love Beyond Belief"

Most UU congregations and most more traditional religious congregations, have been gradually losing membership over the past few years. The same is true for MVUUC. The Board of Trustees believes we need new methods and tools for reversing the trend.

BOT has hired a consultant to introduce the congregation to specific practices designed to energize services and the membership by "devoting attention to the spiritual energy of congregants." She will show us how to use "liturgical practices that transform emotions into feelings of uplift, renewal and strength." Many UU congregations focus on the rational more than the spiritual, and our consultant, Thandeka, believes there needs to be more balance between the two. The goals of the program are to enrich our experiences together, increase membership, and increase support for the congregation.

Many of you have heard of Thandeka, a nationally known UU theologian based in Cambridge, Mass. "She has taught at Harvard Divinity School, Brandeis University, Williams College and Meadville Lombard Theological School in Chicago and has been a Fellow at the Stanford Humanities Center at Stanford University and a Visiting Scholar at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and the Center for Process Studies at the Claremont School of Theology in Claremont." She has also had a 16 year career as an Emmy Award-Winning television producer prior to her entering the ministry.

A grant will cover most of our expenses for the program. The opening workshop will take place after the Sunday service on February 12 from 12:30p.m. to 4 p.m. Information on additional workshops on March 24 and April 29 will be forthcoming



REflections

Amy Randall, Directory of Religious Education

As a Director of Religious Education, I think I must have one of the best professions around. My job is one of the most diverse ever. Just looking at everything that I have done in the month of January (quite a busy month), I think one can see how eclectic a position I have.

Last month:

- I facilitated 2 workshops for parents of Coming of Age youth.
- I put together & presented a PowerPoint lecture to the Searcher (Middle School class) on Greek & Roman Mythology.
- I met with Leatha to discuss the Spirit Play workshop
- I presented a Spirit Play orientation to the parents of the Explorers (K-2nd grade) which included sending out invitations by regular postal mail and email.
- I shopped for Spirit Play items (It is to find a play donkey & a white horse, but I found them)
- Printed out pictures for Spirit Play
- Attended the last part of the Religious Education Council Meeting
- Attended the last hour of the Board meeting
- Attended the last few minutes of the Coming of Age class
- Had a meeting concerning a Coming of Age youth
- Attended staff meetings
- Attended prospective member session to talk about RE program
- Met with Ann
- Met informally with Tamara
- Set up a meeting with Wendy Mitchell, Montessori Director, but she had to cancel
- Researched & facilitated a Sexual Abuse Prevention class for upper elementary & Jr high aged classes
- Talked to visitors with children
- Coordinated childcare for adult Sunday RE classes, parent Spirit play workshop, Ann's Sexual Abuse Prevention workshop, and annual dinner
- Sent email to parents about the adult Sexual Abuse Prevention workshop
- Sent emails to teachers & RE Council
- Made attendance forms
- Made Val Pal forms
- Made sure we had enough adult Val Pals
- Made sure the Jan 28th Family Night Event was coordinated
- Set up & cleaned up Jan 28th event
- Spent part of 2 Saturdays (with Alan) putting together a cabinet & Spirit Play boxes
- Reviewed some videos for use in classes
- Ordered some books
- Wrote a recommendation letter for youth for a scholarship
- Lots more emails than already mentioned on a variety of issues

I know that I am forgetting some items, but just want to show that there is a lot more to this job than just being present on Sunday mornings. But I am so lucky because where else would one be discussing mythology one day, and sexual abuse prevention another day? Where else could one eat pizza & play games with wonderful families and shop for plastic animals as an occupation? Thanks Monte Vista!



Wheel of the Year

A pagan perspective on the seasons

Pagan Origins of a Popular Christian Festival — Valentine's Day

As an estimated one billion cards are exchanged this St Valentine's Day, spare a thought for the ancient Pagan custom that the Catholic Church has tried to hide from you, for St. Valentine's Day is the Eve of Lupercalis, the Pagan Roman festival of fertility.

In fact, the 14th of February was the day specially set aside for love lotteries in Pagan Rome. A holiday devoted to Juno, Queen of the Gods, and patroness of marriage, the 14th was also the day on which young girls' names were written on slips of paper and thrown into jars to be picked out by the boys. Chooser and chosen would then be partnered for the duration of the Lupercalia festival. Such arbitrary pairings often resulted in lasting relationships. The Catholic Church later substituted the names of dead saints in place of those of flesh-and-blood girls to subvert the lusty Pagan practice.

Dating from remotest antiquity, the Lupercalia was celebrated until as late as the reign of Anastasius I in 491-518 CE. It was towards the end of the 5th century in 498 CE that Pope Galesius decided to dedicate the Eve of Lupercalia to the long-dead priest. The lottery system was banned as being un-Christian and the Pope did his best to make people forget about other un-Christian ideas such as fertility.

However, the Pagan principles of the people proved irrepressible. Memories of the Roman Lupercalia combined with folklore beliefs in Britain and France that the 14th of February marked the beginning of the mating season amongst birds to ensure that this day would persist in the popular imagination as a day of love.

The oldest extant Valentine message is a poem written by Charles, Duke of Orleans, in 1415 to his wife. He had good reason to write: he was imprisoned in the Tower of London after being captured at the Battle of Agincourt. It proved a popular idea and some years later it is believed that Henry V hired John Lydgate to compose a Valentine missive to Catherine of Valois.

Despite such early precedents, St Valentine's Day did not become a widely celebrated event in Britain until the 17th century. Printed cards did not appear until the late 18th century, but it was not until the 1840's that Esther A. Howland entered the history books as the first person to sell the first mass-produced Valentine cards in the United States.

Even the Christians, originally responsible for foisting St Valentine on this festival, are reassessing their position. Many are admitting that Valentine's Day has nothing to do with a long dead saint, and everything to do with our pagan heritage. Of course they now want to ban it!

It is about time we examined these customs of the pagans now falsely labeled Christian. It is time we quit celebrating the pale Christian substitute - and look to its Pagan roots. So, the next time you ask someone to be your Valentine, try not to forget that you are engaging in a millennia old fertility rite and, what is more, dabbling in a little magic to boot. Until next month, Blessed Be!

Jeanne Coats

Creative Congregants

Poems and Art from our talented members

Shivers by,
His cold sweat spangled
By the sinking sun.
It is the last day of winter
And the sun sinks
Into the darkening sea.

If stared at too long,
The orange ball turns yellow
Blue, green
Quivers like some Fatima
Miracle, but no children
Stand awed by the lady,
Only a lone fisherman staring at
His unbent pole.

The wind rises and I turn away.

I find the sun gone.
It has rushed, hurried to start
Tomorrow's spring.

From behind me
I hear the beat of wings.
Skimming over the
Surface of the Channel, gulls
In scattered flocks rush over me
And twist their flight into invisible
Beatings toward the drownéd sun.

Countless silent birds rushing out to sea.
What dark voice calls them?
The gulls scatter ignoring me
As out they go.

Out there into darkness.

Mark F. Acuña



MVUUC Activities Calendar



February 2012

Note: All numbered rooms are in Livingston Hall, on the south perimeter of our campus.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 7:15 p.m.-Clear Mountain Sangha, Lyn Shaible (Classroom 3)	2 4:30 p.m. -Voice Lessons, Abraham Peraza (Sanctuary) 6 p.m. Worship & Music, Catherine Marie (Founder's room) 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Lily Popova (Sanctuary)	3 10:30 a.m. Staff Meeting, Rev. Ann (Founder's room) 2:30 p.m. MVUUC Knitting Circle, Jani Monk (Founder's room) 6:30 p.m. Mentor Night, Amy Randall (Sanctuary and Founder's Room)	4
5 8:45 a.m.-Adult Forum, Harry Ragland (Founder's Room) 10:30 a.m. -Sunday Service "Celebrating the Common Thread" "Knitting Together" leading service (Sanctuary) 12:15 p.m.-RE Council Meeting, Amy Randall (Founder's room) 12:30 p.m.-Stretch & Breathe, Catherine Marie (Classroom 3) 2:30 p.m. -African Drum Class, Catherine Rowlee (Sanctuary)	6 2:30 p.m. PM-MVUUC Knitting Together, Terrie Maguire (Founder's room)	7 8:30 a.m.-Claremont Interfaith Council, Rev. Ann (Sanctuary)	8	9 4:30 p.m. -Voice Lessons, Abraham Peraza (Sanctuary) 6 p.m. -Facilities Committee, Bruce Mount, Nancy Rutherford (Founder's room) 7 p.m. -Choir Rehearsal, Lily Popova (Sanctuary)	10 10:30 a.m.-Staff Meeting, Rev. Ann (Founder's room) 7:30 p.m.-CUUPS, Kathleen Jacobson (Founder's room)	11 10 a.m. Thandeka Meeting with Ann, Tamara, Amy & Lily (Rev. Ann's Office) 10 a.m. -Finance Committee, Maribel Dana (Founder's room) 12 p.m. -Thandeka meeting with lay, board, & other members (Sanctuary)
12 8:30 a.m. -Men's Group, Nick Livingston (Founder's room) 10:30 a.m. -Sunday Service, "Great Awakenings, Then and Now", Rev. Ann Schranz (Sanctuary) 12 p.m. RE Val Pals, Amy Randall (Patio, RE Area) 12 p.m.-Green Team, Bob Figoni (Founder's Room) 12:30 p.m. -Thandeka meeting with lay leaders, board and other members (Sanctuary) 2:30 p.m. African Drum Class, Catherine Rowlee (Sanctuary)	13 10 a.m. Thandeka Meeting (Founder's room)	14 10 a.m. -BuuK Group, Doris Warren (Founder's room) 1 p.m. Thandeka Meeting (Founder's room and Sanctuary)	15 7:15 p.m.-Clear Mountain Sangha, Bob Figoni (Classroom 3)	16 4:30 p.m. Voice Lessons, Abraham Peraza (Sanctuary) 7 p.m. -Choir Rehearsal, Lily Popova (Sanctuary)	17 10:30 a.m. Staff Meeting, Rev. Ann (Founder's room) 2:30 p.m. MVUUC Knitting Circle, Jani Monk (Founder's room) 6 p.m. -Personnel Committee, David Becker (Founder's room)	18 5 p.m. Publicity Committee/Occupy Group Meeting, Robert Tidwell (Sanctuary)
19 8:45 a.m.-Adult Forum, Harry Ragland (Founder's Room) 10:30 a.m.-Sunday Service, "Woody Guthrie's Legacy", Rev. Ann Schranz (Sanctuary) 12 p.m. -Coming of Age, Amy Randall (Classroom 6) 12:15 p.m.-Board of Trustee's Meeting (Classroom 3) 2:30 p.m.-African Drum Class, Catherine Rowlee (Sanctuary)	20 2:30 p.m.-MVUUC Knitting Together, Terrie Maguire (Founder's room)	21	22 4:30 p.m.-Hope Partners Advisory Committee, Diane Boydell (Founder's room) 7 p.m. Drumming Catherine Rowlee (Sanctuary)	23 4:30 p.m.-Voice Lessons, Abraham Peraza (Sanctuary) 6 p.m. Annual Dinner Committee Meeting, Kathleen Jacobson (Founder's room) 7 p.m. -Choir Rehearsal, Lily Popova (Sanctuary)	24 10:30 a.m. Staff Meeting, Rev. Ann (Founder's room) 7:30 p.m. -CUUPS, Kathleen Jacobson or Jeanne Coats (Founder's room)	25
26 8:30 a.m. Men's Group, Dick Olson (Founder's room) 10:30 a.m.-Sunday Service, " Crossing Borders", Tamara Casanova Suzuki (Sanctuary) 12 p.m. -Coming of Age, Amy Randall (Classroom 6 and 3) 12:15 p.m. -Adult RE, Tamara, Dave Albay-Yenney (Founder's Room) 12:15 p.m.-Social Action Committee Meeting (Classroom 3) 2:30 p.m. -African Drum Class, Catherine Rowlee (Sanctuary) 3 p.m. -Concert, Dessert, Margaret Davis, Emilie Mason (Sanctuary, Kitchen)	27	28 6 p.m. -Membership Committee, Margaret Davis (Founder's room)	29 7 p.m. Clear Mountain Sangha, Bob Figoni (Classroom 3)			

THE HISTORY PROJECT

Editor Kathleen Jacobson

A Candle in the Dark



The Women's alliance

The Women's Alliance began at the Pomona Unitarian church. First they started out as a women's group during a time when women's voices were stifled and women's concerns considered trite. Although this was not the case at most Unitarian churches, it was the case in American society. In 1888, when the church was started women did not yet have the right to vote. Women In search of a voice needed a place to exercise their reason together as comrades, so they often formed groups in which to share their talents.

The Alliance changed over the years as the country changed and so too did the town of Pomona. Women's voices grew stronger in the 1920's with the passing of the nineteenth Amendment. In the 1940's they grew stronger still, as men went off to war and women were left behind to work, support and manage the home front.

The women's Alliance was strong in 1943 but the Pomona church was not. The last minister, Peter Samson was young, in his 20's and he tried to keep the church going. He felt that his inexperience was to blame for the church's failure. It was an idea that would never leave him and would drive him to action nine years later. In 1943 his salary was \$50 a month and the AUA matched that. He supplemented his income by sharing his time with the Riverside Universalist church

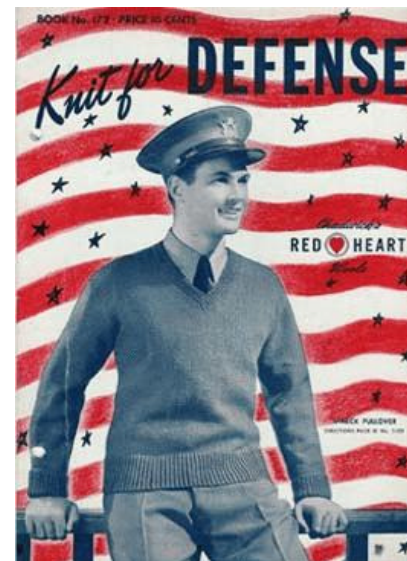
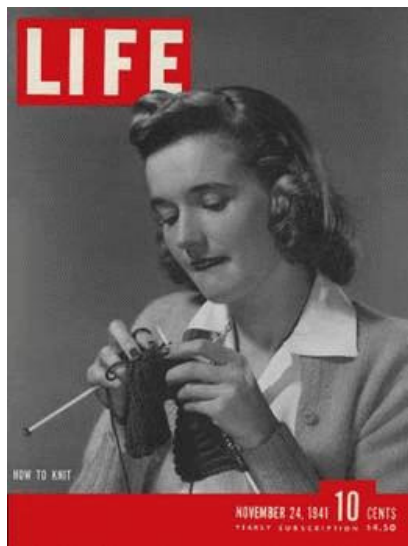


Peter Samson



Pomona Unitarian Church

The Women's Alliance had been an integral part of the financial support for the church. They donated consistently from monies raised in various ways. They also donated much time and effort to the Red Cross during the war years. By the time of the closure of the church they were knitting socks and sweaters for the boys at the front.



Knitting for Victory ~ World War II

The Red Cross was the distribution agency for all knitted clothing. The U.S. War Production Board gave them priority status for receiving wool in 1942. Knitting was a way for the women to serve the fighting men with compassion but without supporting the idea of war. The church had taken a pacifist stance.

The war years were hard on the church and in 1943, with low membership and dwindling financial support, the church voted to close its doors. Just two years later in 1945 the war ended. No one could have guessed the postwar decade would usher in a baby boom, a housing boom and an economic boom that would be the just the kindling needed to revive the church.

When the church closed, the Women's Alliance stopped meeting for a time. But Reverend Peter Samson urged them to continue. Reverend Samson would play a part in keeping the handful of people together. The church was gone and he had taken on a new pulpit in San Diego but his heart could not give up on Pomona. This spark was burning very low during those years.

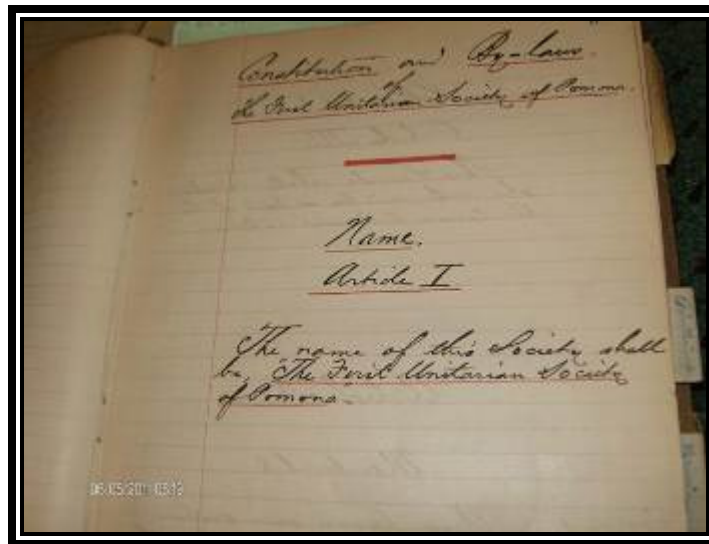


The Women's Alliance held a meeting to decide their direction, if it was at all possible to continue. They soon learned it was. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Iverson, 445 E Holt Ave. In attendance were Mrs. F. E. Wilcox, Edith Davis and president of the National Alliance, Mrs. Helen Wise, and Representative Mary Lawrence. They enlisted the help of Mrs. Royal H. Graves who had a great love for the Pomona church. She planned the first post- church event the spring of 1946: a lunch in at the Claremont Inn with a large crowd in attendance as well as former Pomona Minister, Peter Samson. It was a huge success and the Women's Alliance was back in business.

They started to meet in homes with various speakers and topics from poetry to book lectures. They took fieldtrips and had picnics, always staying in touch with Peter Samson and inviting him to events.

During this time, the young minister found his stride in San Diego. With more experience under his belt, he became a successful and dynamic speaker. He eventually preached on a Sunday morning radio show that attracted the attention of Belle and Al Karlston. The Karlston's regularly listened to his show until they were able to start attending his church.

Soon after joining the First Unitarian Church of San Diego The Karlston's had to relocate to Pomona due to Al's job. They were hoping to resume their involvement in a Unitarian church but The Pomona church had been closed for nine years. Reverend Sampson was very familiar with the circumstances and gave them the names of some of the former members as well as the Women's Alliance. Soon a couple from San Diego showed up on Al and Belle doorstep. They had also relocated to Pomona and were in search of a Unitarian church. They had been encouraged by Reverend Sampson, their minister in San Diego, to meet with other Unitarians with the hope of rekindling the flame of Unitarianism in Pomona. Soon there were about 28 people interested in starting a new congregation. Members of the Women's Alliance were the link in the chain from the past to the future. They would come to be known as the Mothers of the new Pomona Valley society.



The old records were turned over to the new church so the congregants would know the roots of the church and the people who struggled so hard to keep liberal religion in the Pomona valley would not be forgotten.

By Kathleen Jacobson



GENERAL INFORMATION

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Telephone 909-626-0520

Office Administrator E-mail: Sherrill@montevistauu.org, Wednesday through Friday mornings

Bookkeeper: Judy Bixel, 909-626-0520, Monday and Wednesday mornings

Facilities Assistant, Joyce Armenta 909-626-0520, Monday and Friday mornings

Facilities Maintenance Worker, Fred Griffith 909-626-0520

Rev. Ann's office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Appointments are encouraged. She is available at other times, as well, if these hours are not convenient for you. Her preferred email address for members and friends of the congregation is in our directory. She also receives messages at revschrantz@montevistauu.org.

Membership

We encourage all inquiries about becoming part of this wonderful, warm & welcoming community.
Please contact:



Emilie Mason – 909-593-4079
Margaret Davis – 909-596-3236



Send Newsletter Submissions to Sherrill@montevistauu.org, by the 20th of the month for the next month's issue. The Encounter goes to editor on the 25th and at that time no more articles can be accepted.

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