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Sunday Morning Services Begin at 10:30 am

From Your President

We had a very fruitful Annual Congregational Meeting on January 18th. The biggest news, we have a new full-time settled minister. Kent Doss will serve us through September as our Consulting Minister, and be ordained during that time period. In September he will be installed as our new Settled Minister. We have finally fulfilled the goal of the last Five-Year Plan (2002-2007) to have a full-time settled minister in place. Thanks to Oakley Frost and the Ministerial Search Committee who worked so long and hard over two years to find a minister for us. Also, I know I share the high expectations we have for Kent with the 50 Fellowship members who voted Kent into this position. We have a young, highly-intelligent, energetic minister to work with us for years to come. 50 yes votes, 0 no votes; congratulations Kent.

I also want to thank the outgoing Board members who have worked many hard hours over the last two years: Dele Ogunseitán, Jean Raun and Gary McArdell. Judy Shepard, Pam Flodman, Candy Strock, and Amy Walzer will join Kathy Temple, who is continuing on the Board, as Members at Large.

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From Your President (continued from page 1)

I know that I, along with our continuing officers, look forward to serving with the new Board to provide dynamic leadership for the congregation in meeting the continuing goals of our current 5-Year Plan, and providing day-to-day leadership for the Fellowship. Amy Walzer has been a very efficient and conscientious Secretary for the last year. She will be missed in that position, and we lack a Secretary for this year's Board. If you are interested in that position please talk to Kent or myself.

As I mentioned during the Annual Meeting our membership for the meeting was determined to be 100. In reviewing the membership list we used for the meeting, I believe it should be further reviewed by the Membership Committee. I believe our actual membership is nearer to 90. Given the unexpected departure of one minister and the two years required to find a new, full-time minister, I believe this 90 number is good and sound. Although we have had larger published numbers over the last two years, I think our membership is more solid than ever. On a long, holiday weekend we had 50 members attend the Annual Meeting with no need to call members at the last minute to achieve a quorum. We have 62 members who have pledged for 2009. This is as large a number as in any year I have been on the Board.

You may not be aware that the Board voted in November, in congruence with the UUFLB By-Laws, that every member should pay a minimum pledge of \$125 to be carried as a member. This was published in the Board minutes and in the Board highlights in the SeaLight. The President and Finance Committee acting for the Board can, and will, excuse any member who cannot afford this minimal amount. The \$125 pays for UUA and PSWD Fair Shares and for the publication and mailing of the SeaLight. There is a delta of 28 between members on the roll and pledges made. I have talked to a number of people and know they cannot afford the extra \$125 in their budgets. They have been good enough to speak to me or another officer, and they are excused. There are a number of people who have not pledged even the minimum amount, and probably can afford it. I would hope that can come forward and make, at least, that minimum pledge before the end of February.

We have the opportunity in 2009 to further expand our social action activities, to grow our lifelong religious education program, and to grow awareness of the Fellowship in Laguna and surrounding communities. We still have the opportunity to buy the Morningside property and will take further action to familiarize the congregation with it in February. Please support the Fellowship in the coming year with your time and your money.

Namaste,
Terry



Music Box
Carole Cole, Music Director
Come one, come all, to our choir rehearsals
each Sunday morning at 9:30!
Come any Sunday you can!



Sunday Services



Choir practice every Sunday morning at 9:30am

February 1 Platonic Love, Sacred Friendship

The power of friendship is central to human life. Family is great, church is great, but there is also a very special role, a sacred role, that friends play in our lives. This worship service will celebrate and explore the power of friendship in our lives.

Kent Doss, Consulting Minister

February 8 Flower Power and The Sexual Revolution

The 1960s were a time of unsurpassed expression and exploration in the United States. As the bodies of young men were being sacrificed in Vietnam, the bodies of women were being liberated from systemic sexism. This period of talking freely about bodies made a deep impression on our country that we can still learn from today.

Kent Doss, Consulting Minister

February 15 Relationships in the 21st Century

From the invention of the wheel to the internet, technological advancement has impacted human relationships. This service will explore some of the ways that modern technology impacts our relationships and how we might respond.

Kent Doss, Consulting Minister

February 22 Musical Missions of Peace

Guests Cameron Powers and Kristina Sophia bring their deeply stirring melodies of Middle Eastern musical traditions and will speak about the important work of their organization. Musical Missions strives to show that the human heart recognizes beauty, melody and harmony across cultures that may appear to have vast differences. Their current focus is setting up music schools in the largest Iraqi refugee populations in Syria and Jordan so that Iraqi children can carry forward the ancient music styles and poetry of their civilization.

Service Leader: Oakley Frost

March 1 When Too Much is Not Enough

Addiction affects nearly every family in some way or another. This worship service will discuss the reality of addiction and how we might respond to the challenge with integrity and compassion.

Kent Doss, Consulting Minister



Message from our Minister

You may be tired of hearing about this by now, but I had to take this opportunity to say thank you. I can't tell you how thrilled I am to be called to be your settled minister. I sincerely look forward to working with this congregation for years to come.

Settled ministry is generally regarded as the primary goal for both ministers and congregations in our tradition. At the risk of sounding overly romantic, I am glad our paths crossed and we found each other two years ago. And I am looking forward to growing with this Fellowship.

It sometimes amazes me that with all the cultural changes in the world today, church community remains a powerful institution. I am convinced that churches, these groups of people who join together to celebrate their highest ideals, are a profoundly important force. It's true, much harm has been done in the name of religion. But it's also true that communities of committed individuals such as you, have made a tremendous impact in making our world a better place. From the civil rights movement, to the beginning of public education, to feeding and clothing the needy, churches have been on the front line caring for others. I'm proud to be a part of that history with you as we build this institution and continue as a positive force in the Laguna Beach community and the wider world.

Sincerely,
Kent



Coffee Talk is every Tuesday 4:30-6:30pm at the Koffee Klatch, 1440 South Coast Highway in Laguna Beach (please note new time). Hang out with Kent and whoever else shows to get a bite to eat and chat.

Coffee Talk Book Discussion

On February 17 the book discussed at Coffee Talk for February will be "Love & Death: My Journey through the Valley of the Shadow," by UU theologian Rev. Forrest Church, available through Amazon.com or Beacon Press.



Meditation Group is every Thursday evening at 6:00 pm for a time of silent and contemplative meditation together. The meeting is very casual and should last only thirty minutes. All are welcome and no previous experience with meditation is necessary.

Fellowship News

First Friday Laguna Woods Discussion Group

February 6 at noon

Topic: Obama Report Card

Everyone is invited to attend this group. We will be grading Obama on his Leadership, Communication, Effectiveness and the cabinet and other appointments. Our hostess is Lu Wrede. Her address is: 3571-C Bahia Blanca, Phone 949-586-8947 for directions. Lu will provide drinks and a light dessert to accompany your lunch in a recycled brown bag.



Training for Greeters – Sunday February 8, 12:00-1:30

Do you love being greeted by a smiling face at the Fellowship on Sunday mornings? Well if you do, this is your chance to return the favor. Volunteering as a greeter is a simple and fulfilling way to give back to the church. This short training for old and new greeters will explain how to set up the table, what to give to guests, and how to follow up with them. Join Kent and Riva for this fun and informal training. Lunch will be provided so please RSVP to Riva Morton-Diamond (markdimond@comline.com / 949-830-5294) if you plan to attend.

Interweave Convocation February 13-15 at the Pacific Unitarian Church is in Rancho Palos Verdes.

Interweave is the organization that advocates for LGBT equality within and in concert with the Unitarian Universalist Association. The keynote speaker is Reverend Troy Perry, a long time gay rights activist and founder of the Metropolitan Community Church. Additional agenda items include: Leadership Training, Discussion of updates to the Welcoming Congregation and Living the Welcoming Congregation workshops, Working with youth, and more. For more information and to register please visit <http://pacificunitarian.org/Convo.htm>.

Exploring Morningside Property – Sunday February 15

Immediately after service we will go to the church building that UUFLB is considering purchasing. We will hold our coffee hour in the Social Hall of this facility and have an opportunity to see the rest of the building and grounds. Maps and directions will be available at the service. If you have a large car or van we could really use your help with transportation.



CPR class free - February 22, 12-5pm

at the Fellowship following Service. We can hold the class with as few as 10 and as many as 20. Please **sign up through** Helen Frederick (whiteglid@gmail.com / 949-257-9963). This opportunity is made available through the generous outreach of Hoag Hospital and our Congregational Nurse, Helen.

The next Access Sunday is February 1.

Our congregation's Board and Committee on Shared Ministry (CoSM) would like you to be kept informed and will be available on the first Sunday of every month for about 15 minutes. Please join a Board Member, a CoSM member, and Minister Kent Doss, immediately following the service. Grab your coffee and join them up near the piano. Your interest and questions are appreciated!





Circle of Light

We continue to hold Patricia Blanchard in our hearts and thoughts as she struggles with health issues. Russ Jenkins asks that we send loving, healing thoughts to his father, Bob, as he recovers from a bout with pneumonia. We notice with pleasure that Jody B. has returned from the hospital and is healing from a broken wrist. With sorrow, we send condolences to Mary Wormald's husband, "Bud," and her extended family on her death.

Ongoing Peace Demonstration

Marta Hulihan and Mark Dimond are at Main Beach Laguna every Saturday at 11am to "Shout it out for Peace." Mark has great signs to share! As Mark says, "Don't just do something, STAND THERE."



Lunches for the Homeless: Our cupboard is bare!

We need cheese, peanut butter, jelly, jam, sandwich meats, bread and fruit drinks anytime. Soft fruit and tomatoes are needed the last Sunday of the month, February 22 this month. Please put your contribution in the basket, by the front door.

Nurse Notes

Helen Frederick, R.N.



FREE CPR CLASS on February 22 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If you have never taken a class or need to recertify (every 2 years) this is your chance to have convenient and free class. Only 20 places are available so call me ASAP for reservations. Friends and family may attend. The instructor is lively and fun while teaching a fast paced, serious subject. Hoag Hospital is paying for this service for us once more.

I had to perform CPR at my friend's house when her husband suddenly fell, losing consciousness. Both my friend and I were CPR instructors at the time and started the ABCs assessment immediately. When the paramedics arrived, they were impressed that he had had immediate resuscitation efforts. He did not survive although everything possible was done to save him. The doctor in the emergency hospital to which he was transported said it was one of those cases where nothing could have been done differently to save him. Can you imagine how his wife would have felt if she had not been trained to help? Be prepared!

Call Helen Frederick (949) 388-9808 by the 16th of February for reservations.

I wish you GOOD HEALTH!

WELCOME TO THE VOYAGE

Religious Education Newspaper



Nursery/Explorers (Infants through Kindergarten)

UU based care giving and values exploration in the Family Room or adjacent Library. Our little Explorers will enjoy the stories of Dr. Seuss and apply the Seven Principles of Unitarian Universalism to their everyday lives. These stories are fun and engaging. But even more important, they are based on life situations and experiences and give us a way to reflect and to talk about things that are part of our lives.

Innovators (grades 1 - 4)

The Innovators use the Holidays and Holy Days curriculum which looks at religions around the world through the study and participation in their holiday traditions.

- 2/1 Holidays and Holy Days/Chinese New Year-China
- 2/8 Holidays and Holy Days/Susan B. Anthony-America
- 2/15 Holidays and Holy Days/Mardi Gras (Beginning of Lent)-Christians Worldwide
- 2/22 Wishing Well Sunday/Earth Justice

In January we brought in the New Year toasting Sparkling Apple Cider and making New Year Resolutions while burning the bad things we did away to give us a fresh start in 2009. It was interesting to hear from the children how they viewed the changes in the world during this time of year. Our Social Justice program is making an impact, as our future UU's were looking beyond themselves and were very concerned about the future of their community, as well as the world. We also enjoyed discussing the non-violence approach of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rosa Parks to make changes. We discussed the current civil rights issues and the changes of our own government with our new president. There is so much hope in the future for our children and watching them dream about it amazing!

Seekers (grades 5th - 6th) and Youth (grades 7th and up)

The Seekers and Youth continue with the "Why Do Bad Things Happen?" A UU curriculum studying the world religions and looking at how different religions answer some of life's big questions.

- 12/7 Why Do Bad Things Happen?/UU Curriculum
- 12/14 Why Do Bad Things Happen?/UU Curriculum
- 12/21 Why Do Bad Things Happen?/UU Curriculum
- 12/28 Wishing Well Sunday/Earth Justice

Speaking up and listening through debate and expression of one's opinions is an acquired skill. Our Seekers and Youth are learning these skills by participating in group discussions with their peers. In January they spent some time discussing the homeless issues and were given a chance to write down what the group felt was important to them. Their information was included with the UUFLB questionnaires for the City Council Meeting. Their voices were heard! It is powerful to know you can make a difference at any age!



Your Connection to the Wider UU World

Myths About Race: A Film/Discussion Series

With the inauguration of America's first Black president, the age-old issues of race and racism are more pertinent than ever. Join UUs in a series of frank, eye-opening dialogue about race and ethnicity, starting Sunday, March 1, 1 pm in the library at Pacific Unitarian Church, Rancho Palos Verdes. Vegetarian lunch will be available for \$5.

"RACE—The Power of an Illusion" is a provocative three-hour series that questions the very idea of race as biology. On March 1, we'll screen Part 1, "The Difference Between Us," which shows why scientists tell us that believing in biological races is no more sound than believing the sun revolves around the earth. This episode helps us understand why it doesn't make scientific or genetic sense to sort people into biological races, as it dismantles our most basic myths about what racial differences really mean.



For information, contact: Vivien Hao prcvivien@yahoo.com or (323) 254-5199. Please reserve a seat and lunch by Feb. 26.

General Assembly News

The Youth Caucus requires registration also, but the rates are less: ages 14 to 20, \$175; one day, \$70 until midnight April 30. After April 30, the cost is \$200 for full registration and \$80 for one day.

There is a one day rate for adults as well: \$110 before April 30 and \$125 after. Wednesday, June 24, and Thursday, June 25, have been combined for the purpose of registration and may be attended at the one-day rate. Any registration received after June 12 will not be processed so that it won't get lost in the mail. Registration at GA will be available. After you register, you will receive a confirmation, by either email or "snail mail." Hang on to it because it is your proof that you registered. That registration is yours and may not be transferred. Delegate registration must be for a specific person also; if you want to be a delegate, let the Board know as soon as possible. It would be great to send a full complement of delegates this election year. There is scholarship money available for partial subsidy of expenses for Delegates. For more information, go to www.uua.org/events/ga/. For questions about registration, go to garegistrar@uua.org. Registration and the Housing Office open on March 2. To be sure you get the hotel you want, get on the internet or the phone on March 2 or 3!

Schedule at de Benneville Pines

February

6 - 8 Neighborhood UU Congregation Winter Retreat

For info, contact information@uuneighborhood.org or (626) 449-3470

14 - 16 PSWD Elementary Winter Camp For info, contact caroline@uucamp.org
Or 909-794-2928

20 - 22 Riverside YMCA (Private Group)
Camp Available for Lease

27 - 3/1 Peninsula Neighborhood Girl Scout Camp (Private Group)
Natchez Tribe (Private Group) - Craig's Cabin



**Opening Inaugural Event
Lincoln Memorial, Washington , DC
January 18, 2009**

Delivered by the Right Reverend V. Gene Robinson (the first openly gay Episcopal Bishop):

"Welcome to Washington! The fun is about to begin, but first, please join me in pausing for a moment, to ask God's blessing upon our nation and our next president.

O God of our many understandings, we pray that you will...

Bless us with tears – for a world in which over a billion people exist on less than a dollar a day, where young women from many lands are beaten and raped for wanting an education, and thousands die daily from malnutrition, malaria, and AIDS.

Bless us with anger – at discrimination, at home and abroad, against refugees and immigrants, women, people of color, gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people.

Bless us with discomfort – at the easy, simplistic "answers" we've preferred to hear from our politicians, instead of the truth, about ourselves and the world, which we need to face if we are going to rise to the challenges of the future.

Bless us with patience – and the knowledge that none of what ails us will be "fixed" anytime soon, and the understanding that our new president is a human being, not a messiah.

Bless us with humility – open to understanding that our own needs must always be balanced with those of the world.

Bless us with freedom from mere tolerance – replacing it with a genuine respect and warm embrace of our differences, and an understanding that in our diversity, we are stronger.

Bless us with compassion and generosity – remembering that every religion's God judges us by the way we care for the most vulnerable in the human community, whether across town or across the world.

And God, we give you thanks for your child Barack, as he assumes the office of President of the United States.

Give him wisdom beyond his years, and inspire him with Lincoln's reconciling leadership style, President Kennedy's ability to enlist our best efforts, and Dr. King's dream of a nation for ALL the people.

Give him a quiet heart, for our Ship of State needs a steady, calm captain in these times.

Give him stirring words, for we will need to be inspired and motivated to make the personal and common sacrifices necessary to facing the challenges ahead.

Make him color-blind, reminding him of his own words that under his leadership, there will be neither red nor blue states, but the United States.

Help him remember his own oppression as a minority, drawing on that experience of discrimination, that he might seek to change the lives of those who are still its victims.

Give him the strength to find family time and privacy, and help him remember that even though he is president, a father only gets one shot at his daughters' childhoods.

And please, God, keep him safe. We know we ask too much of our presidents, and we're asking FAR too much of this one. We know the risk he and his wife are taking for all of us, and we implore you, O good and great God, to keep him safe. Hold him in the palm of your hand – that he might do the work we have called him to do, that he might find joy in this impossible calling, and that in the end, he might lead us as a nation to a place of integrity, prosperity and peace."



Endowment

An endowment fund is money that has been set aside, usually in low-risk, long-term investment instruments, so that the invested money can grow and a small amount of the growth income – usually 5% or less – is spent by the organization to promote itself and causes it cares about.

Some examples –

In Plato's will he left his farm to one of his nephews and instructed him to use the proceeds from the farm to support the students and faculty at the academy he founded.

In the Middle Ages, wealthy patrons donated land to religious groups to provide rental income for those groups.

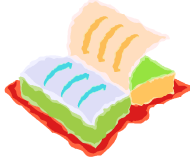
In the mid 1660s, Henry Lucas, Cambridge University's Member of Parliament, bequeathed his library of 4,000 volumes to the University and left instructions for the purchase of land that would produce income of 100 pounds for the founding of a professorship at Cambridge. Sir Isaac Newton held this professorship from 1669-1702 and it is currently held by Stephen Hawking.

The United Negro College Fund was founded in 1944 to raise funds for college tuition for black students and general scholarship funds for 39 private historically black universities and colleges. The fund is currently worth over \$92,000,000 and enables over 65,000 students attend college – many of whom are the first in their families to do so – and provides over 300 scholarships.

National Wildlife Federation, founded in 1936, is the United States' largest private, non-profit conservation education and advocacy organization. It has an annual budget of over \$125 million in 2006, and has nearly \$75,000,000 invested in long-term plans.

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation is the 4th largest transparently operated private foundation in the world. It was founded in 1994 with an initial gift of \$94 million and, as of October of 2008, had grown to \$35.1 billion dollars endowed to enhance healthcare and reduce extreme poverty globally.

Endowments can arise from modest beginnings and grow into impressive powerhouses of giving. For example, in 1638 clergyman bequeathed his library of 400 books, to form the basis of a library, and half of his financial holdings to a newly formed New England college. That financial donation has grown and now is worth nearly \$35 billion dollars, which is used to support many of the activities at Harvard University, the current name of the college in the clergyman's will. Harvard's endowment fund finances almost one-third of Harvard's operating budget and financial aid programs. Please consider including UUFLB in your will or estate plans. Either Charlotte Decker or Terry Heiney can provide you with more information.



Yesterdays Create Tomorrows...

On February 10, 1945, the North Shore Unitarian Church was founded in Long Island, New York. It is now the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock in Manhasset, New York. As part of its founding outreach, the congregation contacted an Episcopalian named Caroline Veatch. She must have liked what she learned about the congregation because she arranged for the church to receive the income from her oil fields in Germany after her death. The church set up the Veatch Fund, which is now the largest single source of funding for the Unitarian Universalist Association and its work. It also funds programs outside our denomination that advance the principles of liberal religion.

Orange Coast UU Church Concerts

The Orange Coast Unitarian Universalist Church is the venue for an eclectic series of artists in concert. The cost is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Parking is free. If you have attended events at large venues, you know what a boon that is. The church is at 1259 Victoria Street in Costa Mesa. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Free child care is provided with a reservation. For more information and tickets, contact www.ocuuc.org/concerts or musicdirector@ocuuc.org or 714-376-6666.

The next concert in the series features Jamie Laval and Ashley Broder on Saturday, February 7, 2009 at 7:30. Violinist Jamie Laval and mandolinist Ashley Broder play traditional Celtic tunes and ethnic music from around the world.



Open Auction Items

Contact Laura McCardell at 949-642-4126 or laura_mcardell@yahoo.com if you would like to purchase any of the events below (see Auction booklet or contact host for details.)

Dieciseis de Mayo 4 openings \$25 Saturday, May 16, 2009 10:30am-2pm

Hilda Hernandez and Lynn Legaux's poolside Mexican celebration will be complete with home-made chicken enchiladas & tamales, Guava Mimosa's and Strawberry Margaritas!



Introductory Painting Lessons 1 opening \$100

Location: Frances's Laguna studio

Retired art professor Frances Huessenstamm offers art lessons in your choice of acrylics, watercolors or oil. You bring the canvas and pick the date.

UU's Can Fly 11 openings \$10 Date and time: TBA

Twenty lucky people will get a chance to fly together in the OC Great Park's Balloon.



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