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Summary of Sunday Services

10:30 AM

March 4: Your Genetics, Your Self: A Journey of Discovery

Guest Speaker: David Adams

Lay Leader: Abraham Peraza

Many prophets and thinkers of ancient times agreed with Greek injunction to "know yourself." But what does that mean? Don't we already know who we are? Breakthroughs in the science of genetics now allow any of us to embark upon a path of self-discovery by learning about our genetic connections with the past and potential health problems for the future. But is such genetic self-knowledge always a good thing to have?

March 11: Forgiveness As Spiritual Practice

Rev. Maggie Yenoki, Intern Minister

Worship Associate: Chris Sanchez

The grace we offer to those whom we forgive is often a gift we give ourselves as well. Come explore the ways that forgiveness brings grace into our everyday spiritual practice

March 18: Womanspirit Rising

Rev. Susan Manker

Worship Associate: Mary McMahan

Carol Christ's feminist theology title is apropos for the current women's "Me too" movement. In honor of Women's History Month, we'll celebrate women who are and have been religious, spiritual and political leaders.

March 25: UUSC Justice Sunday: Facing Climate Change

Rev. Susan Manker

Fires and floods have been affecting not just our own beloved homes, but people around the world as we become more aware of the shifting climate around us. For this year's UUSC Justice Sunday service, we'll look at how rising sea levels are impacting Pacific island communities, coastal areas and Alaska, and how people are moving from one place to another in hopes of just surviving. (UUSC = Unitarian Universalist Service Committee). We will share the plate with UUSC. Lily Popova will lead the choir.

Rev. Susan's Message



It's March. It's the time of the equinox. It's Women's History Month. And my time with you is almost over.

The Ministerial Search Committee is right on target with the process, and are interviewing the three pre-candidates they've chosen. They've abided by the guidelines set by the UUA in every way, and I am impressed with their dedication and competence.

I want to remind you that you chose this Ministerial Search Committee, also following the guidelines set by the UUA. They are your representatives. They are our best effort at choosing a team who have shown they have the entire congregation's well-being at heart, with the ability to compromise with one another in a very difficult process of discerning who might best serve as minister here at Monte Vista UU.

Your turn is coming up. When the Ministerial Search Committee presents the final candidate to you, you will get to interact with him or her over a week's time, most likely in early May. You will get to meet them, hear them preach twice, and ask questions. And it will be in your lap to hold this congregation's well-being, as an entire body, in your hands as you consider if this person is the right person or can evolve into the right person to serve as minister into the future. And, as a congregation, can you evolve into the right congregation to serve with this person into the future?

Most ministers want from 95 to 100 percent vote of confidence before they accept to serve a congregation. This vote doesn't tell them that everyone loves them. On the contrary. People can't know a new minister in a week's time. What it tells the ministerial candidate is that the congregation is willing to work together, to accept this best decision of the Ministerial Search Committee. It tells the candidate that whatever issues of disagreement people may have in this congregation, that people are willing to work toward consensus with the best interests of everyone at heart.

We won't know until March 31 who this final candidate might turn out to be. It might be the committee's first choice, and it might be a third or fourth choice. This doesn't mean that the person who comes won't turn out to be the best person. The universe surprises us over and over in this process, ministers and congregations alike, and who we think we are and where we think will be the best match can turn out to be someone or something we overlooked, or didn't perceive clearly.

March 31 is the day before Easter this year. How strange is that? We're holding a fun multigenerational play for Easter based on The Velveteen Rabbit. When you come to the service that day (which is also April Fool's Day), we might get to find out who the final candidate has turned out to be. We will still have to wait a month to meet them, and to vote on the congregation's future with them, but it will feel as if we have reached the final stretch of this complicated process of ministerial search. It will be a happy Easter indeed.

Love and all good wishes to you. Susan



Intern’s Inklings

Being Graceful

It seems to me that our congregation’s worship theme of ‘Grace’ for the month of March holds great potential for deep exploration of the ways we are in relationship with others within our families, among our congregation, and out into our world. Grace is often understood to be a gift received from a superior, perhaps a deity who grants an unearned pardon without motive, expectation, or payment required. Whatever ways grace has been defined previously, let’s take this month to scratch it open even more... and find deeper meaning.

For many of us, the value of the grace we both desire and offer is often minimized. We “tough it out” rather than ask for the help we need, and we perceive our gifts as inadequate. Neither perspective is helpful, are they? A new vision of grace might allow us to see ourselves as both one who receives honor from our earthly companions and also one who is a deep well of goodwill for others.

How might we flip open our tightly-held containers for grace this month, and imagine grace as a resource for both the inward sustenance of our own souls, and the outward gift we bring to the world? Let’s find new ways to allow ourselves the space to admit we’re weary and become the recipients of a replenishing portion of a grace we’ve never imagined. Let’s allow grace to fill us and flow outward from our overflowing hearts to grace the world with a love that it needs so much right now...

With heart,
Rev. Maggie Yenoki, Intern Minister

SPIRIT LEVEL GRANT

Call for **MVUUC SHINING STARS** - The Matching Grant for Ministerial Search started Sunday, November 19th. We now have \$7,848 from our MVUUC Shining Stars!! We are on our way to the \$10,000 goal. Please be sure to mark any contributions for the SPIRIT LEVEL GRANT (SLG). Contributions can be put with the Sunday offering, in the Pledge mail box by the office door, mailed to MVUUC or via the MVUUC website at Stewardship. Remember **WHAT YOU GIVE IS WORTH 2X TO MVUUC**. Questions contact Sandra Grajeda, sgrajeda@earthlink.net



President's Message

Dear Beloved, BeUUtiful Community,

The kick-off for our "Sailing into Our Future" pledge drive was February 25. Our pledges are essential to creating our religious community; they pay for full-time ministry, religious exploration for adults and children, keeping our grounds beautiful, maintaining our facilities, and many other things. But our pledges are more than paying for things – they are a symbol of what is important to us. We don't give because we want to keep the lights on; we give because MVUUC has meaning to us, it's a vital part of our lives.

What is MVUUC's value to you? For me, it's having a place to explore the deeper questions in life without fear of judgment in a supportive, accepting community. I came into the UU faith 16 years ago at a time when I was emotionally devastated by an unexpected divorce, and, at the same time, I had begun having vivid dreams, visions, and synchronicities for which, being an atheist for 20 years, I had no framework for. My UU church gave me the space, love and support that helped me heal emotionally and also to come to an understanding about the mystical experiences I was having. A supportive, loving, accepting community, under the umbrella of the 7 principles and the 6 sources, is what thrills me about Unitarian Universalism!

So what brought you to MVUUC? It may be quite a different story than what originally brought me to Unitarian Universalism. Maybe it was being able to express your humanist viewpoint, or your Pagan practices, or your passion for social justice work, or a place for your children to learn about religion without indoctrination, or the need to worship with others. Whatever the reason, I believe that what keeps you at MVUUC is the same thing that keeps me there – a supportive, loving, accepting community, covenanting to uphold the 7 principles and the 6 sources.

As you consider what amount to pledge, think about what MVUUC means to you. This year we are asking everyone to 'fill our sails' by pledging 15% more than last year, and if possible, making a pledge of \$2,000 or more in support of our religious home.

It is a beautiful thing to belong to a church where we can say that we are 'Many Beliefs, One Community'.

In service,
Rita Salama

P.S. As always, you are invited to ask questions, make suggestions, or express concerns. Please contact me or one of the other members of the Board of Trustees (Maribel Dana, Joseph Greene, Dave Darrow, Nick Von Glahn, and Sandy Grajeda)

Board meetings are usually held on the 2nd Wednesday of the month; they are open meetings and visitors are welcome to attend. If you wish to speak to an issue, please contact the Board President at least one week in advance to be placed on the agenda.

Important Dates

- February 25—Kick-Off of Stewardship Drive
- March 4, following the service—Ministerial Search update and Town Hall
- March 10, 5:30pm--Fiesta Fundraiser for Camp Scholarships (rescheduled from 1/27)
- March 18—End of Pledge Drive
- April 14—Auction and Annual Dinner
- Tentative--April 22--Preliminary Budget Review
- April 27-29-- Regional Assembly 2018, in Portland, Oregon
- May 6-13, or May 13-20 --Candidating Week (2 weekends and the week that falls between)
- May 20--Annual Meeting

Highlights of the February 2018 Board Meeting

1. **Insurance Policy**—Board approved new liability offer with Guide One National Insurance Company.
2. **Ministerial Search Timeline**—16 candidates interviewed by Ministerial Search Committee. PowerPoint presentation to update congregation on March 4 after the service.
3. **Congregational Survey**— MSC PowerPoint to include synopsis of survey results. Copies of survey available to read on site. See Rita Salama or Maribel Dana on Sundays. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays see Office Administrator.
4. **Town Halls**—The Board decided to hold more frequent Town Halls during these times of transition. Next one is March 4.
5. **Land Use Task Force Update**—Completed "wish list", based on congregational dreaming sessions, returned to CIM, February 16, 2018.
6. **Treasurer's Report**—overspending in some line items. Committee Chairs need to be reminded that overspending needs Board approval.
7. **Information for Those in Need**—Available in Volunteer Office. Follow directions on Guide Page 1 to help/direct any visitor/member to social services. Ask Board members for help.
8. **Membership**— Board clarified definition of membership in regard to our Constitution: the Board voted that after signing the book a person must make a financial contribution of record each fiscal year in any amount. The Board clarified that an electronic version of the Good Stewardship Card is also Board-Approved.
9. **Nominating Committee**—Board approved name change to Leadership Development to help the focus on developing new leaders.
10. **Chair for Fun!draising and Auction**—Joseph Greene agreed to chair the auction. (Fun!draising Chair still needed)
11. **New Bookkeeper**—Executive Committee of Board voted on January 28 to offer bookkeeper position to Tracy Batres pending reference and background checks. Tracy has since been hired and began working for us.

12. **Ongoing Projects:** The Board continues to work on our agenda items of vision, land use, interim ministry, and ministerial search.

Board of Trustees Gratitude

Thank you to

Terrie Maguire and Catherine Rowlee for “decking the halls” and brightening our lives during the holiday season

Kris Whyte and her daughters not only for hospitality help, but also for the new system of Patio Promotions

The Board appreciates all those who share their time and talents at MVUUC.

If you know of someone who deserves special recognition for their service to our community please contact the Board President, Rita Salama.

FUN!draising: The Board is still searching for members for the Fundraising Committee (formerly Ways and Means). The emphasis is on FUN! If you like to have FUN and like to plan, coordinate and organize FUN events, please contact Board President, Rita Salama at 509-630-3385, salamatoyou@yahoo.com.

RE flections

I don't like writing about bad happenings in the world. There is enough of this in the media, that I feel we can get overloaded. But I do want to point out a resource to parents who need talking points. There is a great page on the UUA Site called Trauma Response Resources for Families and Congregations. It can be found at: <https://www.uua.org/safe/response/trauma-response>



This page includes websites, books and more for dealing with tragedies in the world.

Today, I want to talk about how youth have taken a tragedy and started to do positive actions to change the landscape of guns in the United States.

In nine days, the youth of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida have “broken through a decades-long stalemate in the gun-control debate in ways that no other group of survivors has been able to.” (February 22, USA Today).



They are putting pressure on the President to have the Justice Department ban bump stocks and institute better background checks for gun buyers. They have pressured the state legislature of Florida to consider gun control measures. And they started marches, protests, and school walkouts around the country all for gun control.

These youth have caught the attention of talk shows, CNN, newspapers, and every other media outlet. In Chris Erskine’s column in the February 24th edition of the Los Angeles Times, he talks about growing up in the 1960’s and how today we as a society talk more about achievement than contentment. But that the teens in Florida are “making a grand stand for our two human values: contentment and peace of mind.”

I hope now we will start to see the winds shift in this country on gun control. And it will be in thanks to our youth. Youth that no one should underestimate. As Erskine wrote “sometimes their [children/youth] lack of patience is their superhero strength.”

May we all show our superhero strength in times of tragedy and work to make a difference!

With Peace & Contentment,

Amy Randall

Director of Lifespan Religious Exploration
Credentialed Associate

MINISTERIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE UPDATE

Our Beloved Community,

We will be having an informational meeting on March 4th to communicate the results from the congregational survey. You are invited to attend and learn where we are as a congregation. Stay after service and learn about our congregation as a whole.

We selected our three ministerial pre-candidates. We are continuing our conversations with each of them, along with following up with their references. We hope to extend an offer to one candidate very soon. The congregation will have the opportunity to meet our final candidate during candidating week which is projected to be in May. We kindly remind you we will not be able to discuss names, details, or any personal information on the candidates. We will, as always, continue to update the congregation on our process.

In loving service,
The Ministerial Search Committee

**Update from the Land Use Task Force
March 1, 2018**

After meeting weekly in late November, December to work on a response to the preliminary proposal by CIM Group (the company that owns the mall) regarding our land, the Land Use Team was unable to meet until again until last Saturday, January 27. This delay was due to the holidays, travel, and illness; I informed CIM of the reasons as well.

The Task Force met for a total of 7 hours in late January and February. We completed our response to their first proposal and emailed it to them on February 16, 2018. We used your suggestions and ideas as we made this item by item response. It is my understanding that when CIM Group receives our document, they will make a more fully-developed plan, a second proposal. We believe that this is the one they will present to the congregation, so I expect it will take some time to produce.

This project is a joy, and it's very exciting to be part of it. We will let you know when we hear from them.

Maribel Dana
Chair, Land Use Task Force

News from the Social Justice Coordinating Committee

Your monthly contributions to MVUUC's Share the Plate offering are much appreciated. February's collection garnered nearly \$500.00 for the Prison Library Project.

Don't forget to stop by the letter writing table on the third Sunday of each month to pen a letter or two about issues that matter to you. Teresia Santee will be there with all the information and materials you need. We'll be including letter writing opportunities from Amnesty International as well. Thanks to Teresia for making this so easy for us!

The Agenda for a Prophetic Faith Speaker Series has begun. On March 11, Amir Hussain will speak on the topic, "American Muslims in the Age of President Trump". This will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Claremont Presbyterian Church. Peter Drieir will present on the topic, "Beyond Trump--What Kind of America?" on April 8 at 7:00 PM at the La Verne Church of the Brethren. This outstanding series is in its sixth season. For more information, see <http://www.agendaforapropheticfaith.com>

The local chapter of the NAACP and Latino Roundtable recently held an open house for their new Solidarity Center, a joint office space and meeting place in Pomona. This was a joyful event, attended by several of our members. Our own Madeline Rios shared this beautiful poem that afternoon:

Night

by Madeline Rios

We wake up in the dead of night
For this darkness is not one for sleeping
Clouds cover the sky
Blocking our view of the stars
And it feels as if the world has stopped turning
And the certainty of dawn is gone

In reality, we know that Mother Earth will not
fail us
She will continue her steadfast rotation and
orbit,
And each year, every point on our planet
Will receive an equal amount of day.

But the light of justice
Is not in the hands of earth or sky
It can only be given by us to one another
When the fire of loving indignation

Drives us to be a part of the struggle
Of history made
On an Alabama bus
At the gates of Adelanto
In a lobby protest at a local airport

When our yearning for change
Moves us to turn the world
Toward the dawn of equality

When our voices join in unison, as they now
do
To condemn and demand and build and
educate

When the beauty of our engaged hearts
Turns the night into the raw material
Of tomorrow.



Wheel of the Year
A Pagan Perspective on the Seasons
Ostara - March 21 - The Spring Equinox

This spring, Easter and Ostara, the Pagan Sabbat for which Easter is named, come within hailing distance of each other, as Ostara is at the Vernal Equinox, and Easter falls on April first. (That’s an interesting juxtaposition).

In all the other Wheel of the Year articles, I have written for an adult audience. This month, I thought I’d change gears and offer a Pagan oriented Ostara-Easter story for the younger members of our congregation. Adults, you are, of course, welcome to read it too. This is the story of how a regular, ordinary rabbit became the Easter Bunny

HOW SNICKLEFRITZ TRIED TO BE A FRIEND AND BECAME THE OSTARA, (ER), EASTER BUNNY

Snicklefritz was a beautiful, soft white rabbit with long whiskers and lovely pink eyes. He was, however, the only rabbit in the meadow. Although he had many acquaintances he was lonely. One

day, as he was hopping across the meadow, he heard a deep sigh. Looking all around, he finally found the source. Underneath a blueberry bush, hidden from sight, was Rosie the Red Hen sitting all by herself on a large nest of eggs. "Oh dear" she sighed, "I'm so bored."

Snicklefritz sat down beside the blueberry bush. "Is there something I can do to help?" Rosie clucked dejectedly, "It's just that it takes so long to hatch my eggs; all I can do is sit here. If you would sit on them for a little bit, I could stretch my legs and visit my friends for a short time."

"I suppose I could do that," Snicklefritz replied, "As long as you come back in a little while." "Oh, I will," said Rosie, as she headed off to meet her friends in the flock.

While Rosie was gone, Snicklefritz became bored. Idly, he plucked a berry from the bush and began rubbing it on one of Rosie's eggs. The berry left a beautiful stain on the egg. It was very pretty. He began to color each egg, one at a time. By the time Rosie returned, her eggs were a beautiful blue-violet...

"What have you done to my eggs?" she squawked angrily. Snicklefritz didn't know what to say, so he just hung his head and looked ashamed.

As Rosie fluttered about her eggs, she noticed that they were quite pretty, certainly very different from all the eggs of her friends. With this, her anger subsided, and she spoke more kindly to Snicklefritz.

"Actually, my furry friend, I think they look very nice." Snicklefritz was relieved to know that Rosie wasn't angry anymore. Before he could say anything, she rushed off.

Shortly she returned, but she wasn't alone. Snicklefritz was surrounded by a crowd of cackling hens. Each wanted her eggs to be colored, but each wanted her eggs to be different from the others. Snicklefritz was a most surprised rabbit. After agreeing to their requests, he set to work. Brownie had laid her eggs under a rose bush: her eggs became a blushing pink. Blackie had laid her eggs in a patch of new spring grass; Snicklefritz colored her eggs a vibrant green. And so it went: Eggs laid in buttercups became yellow; eggs laid among delphiniums he colored blue. The hens were delighted. Snicklefritz was so busy he wasn't the least bit lonely.

Now, all of this activity made Snicklefritz very tired. After he had finished coloring the last delphinium-blue egg for Henrietta, he knew he needed a nap. He fell sound asleep.

On this day, two little girls were walking through the meadow. When they saw Snicklefritz sitting on the nest of blue eggs they couldn't believe their eyes.

"Rabbits don't lay eggs." Said Angela, the older girl, "Especially blue eggs." Replied Merrie, her younger sister. "Maybe they're magic eggs." Snicklefritz was so sound asleep he didn't hear them.

You need to know that before people celebrated Easter, they had, for centuries, celebrated the coming of spring by honoring the Goddess Ostara. Her symbols were flowers, bunnies, eggs, and all sorts of baby animals. Can you see the connection here? Doesn't Ostara sound a little bit like Easter?

The next day, the two girls returned to the meadow. To their surprise, there was Henrietta sitting on her eggs, and Snicklefritz was nowhere to be seen. Had their eyes been deceiving them? Had they really been looking at a hen and not a rabbit? Absolutely not! They knew what they had seen. What could be the explanation? As they turned to go, Angela happened to look under the blueberry bush. There, sitting on Rosie's violet colored eggs was Snicklefritz.

Now, if you remember, our two girls were returning each day to check on the rabbit versus hen question. Imagine their surprise, when they began to find the rabbit on a nest of different colored eggs each day. They agreed to keep the secret to themselves. It was just too strange and puzzling.

By now it is the day before the Spring Equinox, the first day of spring. Everyone, animals and people, are preparing to celebrate. Each will bring a special gift to give to the Goddess. The hens are going to present a nest of colored eggs, one of each color, to the Goddess. But who should present them? Each hen secretly wants to be the one. Rosie speaks quietly to the flock, "Snicklefritz is the one who colored the eggs, and Snicklefritz is the one who sat on them for us. It is only fair that he be the one to offer the eggs to the Goddess."

The day of the Equinox is bright and fair. The flowers are blooming; everyone is in a festive mood. All have come to honor the Goddess. The feeling of excitement is rising as everyone gathers around a flower-covered altar. Suddenly she is there holding an armful of daffodils, lambs, bunnies and chicks at her feet. All raise their arms in homage to Ostara, to Spring and in celebration of the Equinox.

Angela and Merrie are excited. Will their secret be revealed? At this moment, there is Snicklefritz carrying a basket of brightly colored eggs. Carefully he hands his precious burden to the Goddess. The Lady is entranced and raises the basket for all to see. Angela and Merrie smile knowingly at each other, as Snicklefritz sits at the feet of the Goddess.

In the years to come they will tell the story of how colored eggs were brought as a gift to Ostara. Then, in remembrance, they color eggs and give them to their children. But they always say that the eggs had been brought by a rabbit – Snicklefritz, the first Ostara Bunny.

Until next month, Blessed Be!
Jeanne Coats

MVUUC Calendar – March 2018

MVUUC Calendar, Founders' Room, Minister's Office, Patio / Outdoors, Room 1, Room 3, Room 8, Sanctuary, Worship Mar 2018 (Pacific Time)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
25	26	27	28	1	2	3
8am - MVUUC Annual Stewardship Drive						
				11:30am - Membership 6pm - Choir Set-up and 6pm - Music and 7:30pm - Choir	10:30am - Staff	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
MVUUC Annual Stewardship Drive						
8:45am - Freethinkers 10:30am - Your 11:30am - MVUUC 12pm - Adult RE - Menu 12pm - Ministerial 12pm - UU Safety	6:30pm - Circle Singers 7pm - Finding Heart	6:30pm - Adult RE -	10:30am - A Course in 6pm - Personnel 7pm - Finance 7:15pm - Meditation	6pm - Choir Set-up and 6pm - Facilities 7:30pm - Choir	10:30am - A Course in 10:30am - Staff 6pm - Private @ 7pm - CUUPs Liquid 9pm - Private @	4pm - RE Set Up @ 5:30pm - Camp FUUnd
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
MVUUC Annual Stewardship Drive						
8:30am - Men's Group 10:30am - Forgiveness 12pm - Adult RE - Menu 12pm - Internship 12pm - Ministerial 12pm - OWL Class @		10am - Buuk Group @ 5pm - Evensong Set-Up 6:30pm - Adult RE - 7pm - Evensong @	6:30pm - Board of	6pm - Choir Set-up and 6pm - Membership 7:30pm - Choir	10:30am - A Course in 10:30am - Staff	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
MVUUC Annual 8:45am - Freethinkers 10:30am - Womanspirit 12pm - Adult RE - Menu 12pm - Ministerial 12pm - OWL Class @ 12pm - Social Justice 2pm - African Drum	6:30pm - Circle Singers	6:30pm - Adult RE - 7pm - Council of Chairs	7:15pm - Meditation/CI	4pm - Social Justice 6pm - Choir Set-up and 7:30pm - Choir	10:30am - A Course in 10:30am - Staff 6pm - Private @ 7pm - CUUPs Liquid 9pm - Private @	9am - RE Council
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
10:30am - UU8C Justice 11:30am - Path to 12pm - Adult RE - Menu 12pm - Ministerial 12pm - OWL Class @ 2pm - African Drum		5pm - Evensong Set-Up 6:30pm - Adult RE - 7pm - Evensong @		6pm - Choir Set-up and 7:30pm - Choir	10:30am - A Course in 10:30am - Staff	Seder Potluck

GENERAL INFORMATION

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Facilities Assistant: Joyce Armenta (Tuesday, Friday: 6:30 AM - 11:30 AM)

Membership

We encourage all inquiries about becoming part of this wonderful, warm and welcoming community.
For more information, please contact Elizabeth Meehan at 949-290-2615



Send newsletter articles to officeadmin@montevistauu.org by the 23rd of the month.



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