



Just as Jesus calls us to a new way of being and living in a world where there is love, peace, and justice for all, we answer by making a difference in the lives of others through United Methodist Women!

Everybody needs to hear our stories about how UMW has impacted our lives and inspires us to be God's transforming disciples. Where do we start? What do we need to know about UMW in order to do this?

Special emphasis will be placed on developing a very comprehensive UMW 101 power point presentation. We can all use a refresher course! It will be very easy to use and will aid in remembering all about UMW. This will also be helpful as we meet new women, share about UMW, and then charter more units. We also hope to work with Women's Division. Imagine the possibilities of spreading the good news about God and UMW throughout the world!

Until then, think about these questions and find out the answers....What is significant about 1869? Who are Isabella Thorburn and Dr. Clara Swain? Why are 2 cents so important? What does Paragraph 256.5 in the *Book of Discipline* state? Who is a member? What is a Local Unit, District, Conference, Jurisdiction, Women's Division, and the General Board of Global Ministries? What does a charter mean? Why is it important to charter? What is a circle? What does 1 Pastor, 1 Charge, 1 Unit mean? If there are many language ministries at my church, can we have separate charters? How much money is donated? Are we the largest women's organization? What does 60/40 mean? Why is it SOOOO important? What are National and International Mission Institutions? Do we have any in our Conference? How do I become a 5 star unit? What are the 5 channels of giving? What are the 4 areas of focus? How do I become a Mission Today Unit? What is the Reading Program? What are the 3 major Conference UMW events?

So do not panic please! Together, we will learn and re-educate ourselves. We may be long time members, who are too embarrassed to ask. We may be new to UMW and do not know where to start. We are all at different places and stages, and the beauty of this organization is we have common purpose and with God's help, anything is possible. This joyous Easter season is a time of rebirth, renewal, and resurrection. Likewise, we need the same inspiration and rejuvenation! Together, we will make a difference!

*Soaring ahead,  
Leanne Nakanishi, President*



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Methodist  
Women

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## Assembly 2010

### Need a place to stay at Assembly?

Contact Sue Leuschen, Riverside District VP. There are several people in their district with rooms who would like to share them with others in our conference.

# Directory Changes & Corrections

Check a print copy available at your church or from your unit president for the following changes:

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Chairperson, CON:

Barbara Miller—Address

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Mary McFarland passed away

Oct. 22, 2009.

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Women’s Division e-mail:

new.gbgn-umc.org/umw

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MNO Mission Coordinator:

Patricia Stone—phone number

Page 37 - Language Coordinator:

Ligia Anderson—address & e-mail

## SANTA BARBARA

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Oxnard: St. Paul's UMC Pres:

Annette Cooper passed away

**F**ive dollar donation requested for your new Conference directories.

**A**nyone wanting a Conference directory may purchase them through your District secretary for \$5.

**I**f you have not donated yet, please mail your check to the Cal-Pac UMW Treasurer.

**T**hanks to your District secretaries (Gay Porzio, Neva Johnson, Dora Waters, Lena Knowles, Joyce Hall, Arlene Johnson, Louise Cavallin and Virginia Mothes) who have helped put our Conference directory together. Collecting the information was a responsibility that they all worked very hard on. Mahalo!!

**H**elp us by continuing to send any updates or corrections.

*Vera Tom, Secretary*

## PASADENA

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Baldwin Park: UMC President:

Ligia Anderson—address & e-mail

Riverside First: UMC President:

Lynn Ashworth

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Claremount: UMC President:

Constance Shoemaker—e-mail

## RIVERSIDE

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This year's *Mid-Winter Events* were celebrated on Feb 20 at Wilshire UMC in the mainland and at Aldersgate UMC on the Hawaiian island of Oahu. Keynote speakers, Bishop Beverly Shamana and Lory Nesor, gave insightful messages on "*Widening the Circle*". It was a blessed day of Spirit filled worship, learning through breakout sessions, fellowship with fellow UMW sisters, as well as the gracious hospitality of the hosting churches.

**Mark your calendars now for the biggest UMW celebration of the year!**

**October 22, 2010 District Leadership Training Event (D'LTE)**  
**October 23, 2010 Annual Celebration**  
**both at Glendale First UMC**

The keynote speaker at this year's annual celebration is *Marva Usher-Kerr*, the Executive Secretary of Membership at Women's Division and a gifted bible teacher. We'll be celebrating to the theme of *Faith· Hope· Love in Action*, with the focus on how we, the disciples of Christ, are to carry on His Mission.

In the spirit of encouraging participation of young women, we continue to offer free registration for anyone 39 and under, so take advantage of this great opportunity to introduce young women to the exciting world of United Methodist Women!



## **Report From Our Sisters in Hawaii**



Saturday, February 20, 2010, approximately 75 women of all ages heard Ms. Lory Nesor tell us about and made us aware of our theme WIDENING THE CIRCLE. Many hands make light work! So many to thank, especially the United Methodist Women of Aldersgate for the delicious goodies and hospitality. Pastor Francis Wiebenga, Pastor Cruz for their participation during the closing worship service; hearing the youth of Aldersgate sing their praise to the Lord.

These women shared their participation of Widening the Circle. Tupou Seini Kelemen, Women's Division Director shared her experience of her trip to Copenhagen. Sonya Chung-Hirano from Susannah Wesley Community Center shared with us about the good things that are happening at the center through our generous participation. We too are called to go out and Widen our individual circle.

Much praises go out to the California Pacific United Methodist Women who organized the entire MidWinter with the help of our sisters of Hawaii District, United Methodist Women and to our meal coordinator Myrna Medina.

## The Reading Program Banner

Thank you to all the women who participated in the Reading Program. This year the Reading Banner was awarded to the District that had the highest percentage of their membership completing a Reading Program Plan. The results are as follows:

Hawaii District	3.14%
Long Beach District	1.84%
Los Angeles District	No Report
Pasadena District	4.98%
Riverside District	8.50%
San Diego District	9.21%
<b>Santa Ana District</b>	<b>9.63%</b>
Santa Barbara District	8.67%

Congratulations to the women of the Santa Ana District!

**Keep reading Cal-Pac UMW!!**

### Reading Program Q & A:

*Q: How do I submit a book title for evaluation for the Reading Program?*

A: Brenda Thompson of the Mission Resource Center does the research for many of the titles, basing her searches on: current events, concerns /issues in which the UMW is involved, global and local issues, spiritual and physical health, the Church, family issues, aging, and other topics of interest. Publishers also send in books they would like United Methodist Women to read and that might fit into the Reading Program categories. Many of the book recommendations also come directly from UMW members. If you have a suggestion, please submit your title to:

Brenda Thompson bathomps@gbgm-umc.org

*Q: How can I become a Reading Program Book Evaluator?*

A. Submit your Name, Address, Telephone Number, and E-mail Address to Régan Pope—Contact information available on page 5 of Cal-Pac UMW 2010 Directory. Your information will be forwarded to, and you will be contacted by the Mission Resource Center Evaluator Liaison.

*Régan Pope, Secretary of Program Resources*

***PS: Is your unit interested in a book exchange with other units? Please have your Secretary of Program Resources, contact me about starting a book exchange.***



### Mission Coordinator for Education and Interpretation

The United Methodist Women shall be an organized unit of women whose purpose is to know God and to experience freedom as whole persons through Jesus Christ; to develop a creative supportive fellowship; and to expand concepts of mission through participation in the global missions of the church.

These 5 months of service have been a great learning experience for me. I am glad that I am servicing the women of the Cal-Pac conference, we have the best conference and that is a great feeling. Are you getting ready for the School of Christian Mission, it is time to start getting ready to go to Chapman College and share in the learning? There will be scholarships available, and the form is in the previous issue of this newsletter and on our webpage.

Are you working on your Mission Today form, remember that it gets turned into your District E & I before the end of the year. Every unit can do 9 of the 17 to become a Mission Today Unit. If you have any questions you will always be able to contact me.

Are you working on how you can get younger members into your unit, if, you have any ideas please give them to me. I would like to see if we can get 30 new younger members by the end of year. That is only 4 members per district; let's see if we can do this. We can with your help.

“Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen.” **Ephesians 4:29**

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Contact information  
available on page 5  
of Cal-Pac UMW  
2010 Directory

# 2010 SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN MISSION

## FAITH - HOPE- LOVE in ACTION

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY  
ONE UNIVERSITY DRIVE  
ORANGE, CA 92866

JULY 23-25, 2010  
JULY 22-24, 2010 (KOREAN)



## 2010 SCM SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN MISSION STUDY OFFERINGS

### WHAT IS SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN MISSION?

Schools of Christian Mission are opportunities to study a spiritual growth topic, a geographic area, and an issue impacting society. Participants grow in understanding of the mission of the church in the current world context. The studies give particular attention to the responsibilities of women in the fulfillment of mission. The mission education program strengthens the leadership and membership of Untied Methodist Women.

### HOW DO I REGISTER?

Complete the appropriate registration form and mail it by July 1, 2010, along with the registration fee, (your check is to be made payable to **UNITED METHODIST WOMEN**) to:

Kimberly Dugan, **Registrar**  
(Contact information no longer available.)

**NOTE:** School/Event fees paid for a registrant may be transferred to another provided the registrar (Kimberly Dugan) is notified by July 20th. Fees shall be refunded, with the exception of \$25.00 retained for administrative costs, if the registrar is notified at least fourteen (14) days before the opening day of the School/Event.

**Dean: Kay Delaney Moore**  
**Assistant Dean: Collette Andersen**  
**Registrar: Kimberly Dugan**

### For the Love of God, John's Letters

This is a spiritual growth study, written by Justo L. and Catherine Gunsalus Gonzalez. This study offers an in-depth look at John's Letters. It seeks to answer who wrote the letters, to whom were they written originally and what do these letters mean today to us.

### Joy to the World - Global Christianity

This is a social issue study. It was written by Dana L. Robert. *Joy to the World* is a shout of celebration penned by the great hymn writer Issac Watts in 1819. Although it is a beloved Christmas carol, its message does not stop at Christmas Day. Its deeper message is not about the birth of a baby, but about fundamental changes brought into the world by the coming of Jesus Christ.

### Beauty and Courage of Sudan

This was written by Linda Beher. The study offers an extended portrait of Sudan. The core of Sudan is beauty, despite the ever present war, famine and drought, along with an interior beauty, the spirit of courage. There is richness of tradition, antiquity, cultures and natural resources. It is human inter-change and endurance in all its mystery.

**FIND THE REGISTRATION FORM YOU  
NEED IN THIS NEWSLETTER --  
See you at SCM in July!!**

## School of Christian Mission 2010 ~ A Word from our Dean...

Faith Hope Love in Action is the theme for the Assembly and for our Conference School of Christian Mission. If you have not yet seen the color brochure that contains information about the school and also a registration form, your District President should have extra copies, or contact the Dean, Kay Delaney Moore.

There are changes in the school this year.

1. **Everyone** will be in the three day school (The Korean language class will begin one day before the Spanish, Tongan and English language classes, but we will share meals and plenary activities.)

2. The English speakers will take only ONE class. The Bible study is: For the Love of God, John's letters, the Social Action class is Joy to the World: Mission in the Age of Global Christianity and the geographical study

is The Beauty and Courage of Sudan: Why a Dream of Peace is Possible. The youth study is "Embracing the World" and the Children's Study is "Hugging the World. We will also have day care for pre-school children.

3. We will be eating in a new facility located next to the dorm we will be occupying.

4. And as we are doing the final tweaking to the schedule, we are responding to your requests to build in more free time.

Your Conference School Mission Team is excited about the plans. We will offer some new things, present a different "flavor" with plenaries, and are planning an informative and fun cultural evening and Racial Justice Theater. Be sure to read about the Bridging Class below. I hope to see you in July!

### Share the Bridging Class with a Young Woman Friend!

I've always liked the Simon and Garfunkel song, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." It speaks about friendship and community; about helping someone out when there's need; about making the way easier; calming the 'sea', so to speak. And, I think of the "bridging" class at School of Christian Mission in much the same way. I'm not sure that we have "trouble" so much as a troubling gap that it would be nice close.

The "gap" I refer to is the one existing between our classes for children and youth, which are excellent, by the way....and the enrichment of our adult classes by the presence of young women who have attended those classes, and then sort of disappeared from the SCM scene. The question of where do they go after these great experiences is puzzling and not answered simply.

One answer may be that they go off to new educational experiences or to work after high school and haven't the time to spend a weekend any more. A valid answer, I guess, but not the only one. One thing that I know from my own experience with SCM is that that weekend is not only about classes and learning. It is also very much about connection and community. The relationships that have been formed and reformed over these weekends have been important to me over the years. I learned a lot about the subjects

studied and discussed there, but I also learned a lot about what women can do to influence and serve when they are informed and connected. I learned about United Methodist Women and the difference they have made in the lives of women at home and abroad.

That is the main reason why I am concerned about "building a bridge" from the youth experience of SCM into the adult classes. I think that young women and older women have wonderful gifts to share together. Creating an intentionally intergenerational experience in which both learning and community-building are goals may be one way to help that happen....hence, the 'bridging class'. New experiences sometimes need *intentional* opportunities to take root. This class is one of those opportunities, but it can't happen without the help of those who also see the 'gap' and are concerned about it.

We need the participation of those young women and those more 'seasoned' women who are willing to be bridge-builders and to join in the 'experiment' for the weekend. Will you *be* one? Will you *sponsor* one? Who knows, this might be the beginning of the answer to the question United Methodist Women are asking in LOTS of places about why the young women don't come. You never know!

**REGISTRATION FORM  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN MISSION 2010**

**Faith - Hope - Love in Action**

**Three Day School**

**July 23-25, 2010**

**July 22-24, 2010 - Korean**

Separate registration form must be completed for each attendee  
PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY - Use the name that will appear on name tag

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE – July 1, 2010**

**Add \$35.00 for late registration. No registrations will be accepted after July 9th postmark**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ E-MAIL \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

EMERGENCY CONTACT PERSON \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF CHURCH \_\_\_\_\_ District \_\_\_\_\_

CHOICE OF ROOM MATE \_\_\_\_\_

I AM A CHAPERON FOR \_\_\_\_\_

(The youth/child you will be responsible for)

I will attend the following session of the school:

Korean Language July 22-24, 2010 \$210.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Registration for Korean Language is from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on July 22nd.

Tongan Language July 23-25, 2010 \$210.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Spanish Language July 23-25, 2010 \$210.00 \_\_\_\_\_

+Bridging Class July 23-25, 2010 \$210.00 \_\_\_\_\_

\*English Language July 23-25, 2010 \$210.00 \_\_\_\_\_

**Registration starts is from 11:00 a.m to 3:00 p.m. on 23rd.**

FRIDAY LUNCH IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE REGISTRATION FEE.

\*The English Language participants will have only **one** study class. Please select a first and second choice:

- \_\_\_\_\_ For the Love of God, John's Letters  
\_\_\_\_\_ Joy to the World - Global Christianity  
\_\_\_\_\_ The Beauty and Courage of Sudan

Check # \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\*Date Received \_\_\_\_\_

\*To be filled in by the Registrar

To ensure you get your first choice **REGISTER EARLY!!**

**Checks payable to United Methodist Women**

Time of arrival: (approximate) \_\_\_\_\_ Mode of transportation: \_\_\_\_\_ Traveling alone \_\_\_\_\_

Traveling with: \_\_\_\_\_ This is my first School of Christian Mission \_\_\_\_\_

Please send my confirmation letter by: \_\_\_\_\_ Mail \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Child care is available at no charge, however, reservations are required and there is a \$25.00 deposit per child.

**Payment must accompany application**

## YOUTH REGISTRATION FORM

### JULY 23-25, 2010

Separate registration form must be completed for each attendee.

**PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY** - Use the name that will appear on name tag.

#### REGISTRATION DEADLINE - JULY 1, 2010

Add \$35.00 for late registration. **No registrations will be accepted after July 9th postmark.**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

EMERGENCY CONTACT PERSON \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

CHAPERONE NAME \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF CHURCH \_\_\_\_\_

DISTRICT \_\_\_\_\_

I will attend the following session of the school:

7-10 yrs	July 23-25, 2010	\$160.00	_____
11-13 yrs	July 23-25, 2010	\$160.00	_____
14-17 yrs	July 23-25, 2010	\$160.00	_____

There will be other forms for the youth and chaperone to fill out. There are guidelines for the youth and chaperone to follow. These will be sent to you along with your letter of confirmation.

**PLEASE REGISTER EARLY !!**

**DATE OF ARRIVAL:** \_\_\_\_\_ **TIME OF ARRIVAL** (approximate) \_\_\_\_\_

This is my first time to attend School of Christian Mission \_\_\_\_\_

Please send my confirmation letter by: \_\_\_\_\_ Mail \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail

Check # \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\*Date Received \_\_\_\_\_

\*To be filled in by the Registrar



**Contact information temporarily  
available on pdf form posted on  
this web page.**

# Spiritual Growth.....



the King James Version and a translation by a Messianic Jew; to me it is a symbol of our heritage. The gourd was painted and placed by Bishop Shamana, who also led our sisters in the creation of an artistic circle that was added to the altar later in the day. Kay Delaney Moore had placed a head of an African boy. A mismatched coffee service set was on the left side of the altar and had elements from Saudi Arabia, China, and Jordan. One of the nativities is from the Caribbean and the partial nativity was made by an artisan from the Acoma Pueblo in New Mexico. The woman and child sculpture was made in Kisii, Kenya out of soap stone.

Some items were used both on the altar and in the Communion service. Each of the four blessers'

This year at our Mid-Winter Event at Wilshire United Methodist Church, I had the honor of organizing the altar. Our theme was "Widening the Circle" and every item on the altar was to be in some way a reflection of that theme. The celebrant, Bishop Shamana, and all of the officers who were present took part in a procession that ended at the altar with each of them placing an item on the altar. Several women have asked about the items that we placed on the altar. Following is a brief description of what we used.

Three different materials lined the altar: a prayer rug, a keffiyeh, and a shawl. The prayer rug is used by Muslims when praying, it is a sacred space that they can carry with them in order to pray anywhere. The keffiyeh is the traditional scarf worn by Palestinians (Muslim, Jew or Christian), when worn in the United States draped over the shoulders it is to be understood as a sign of support for Palestinian solidarity. The shawl is a fair trade item that was hand woven by Mayan women in Guatemala, this craft prevents these women from having to work in the field and offers 50-100% more income than fieldwork; with the additional income the families can afford better nutrition, medicine and education.

Atop the altar was a Bible, a beautifully painted gourd, a carved head, items for eating or representing food, two nativities and a woman and child sculpture. This particular Bible is a parallel Bible that includes

boxes came from a different place: Nepal, Peru, India, and the South American rainforest; each of which was sold through a company that works to facilitate partnerships in order that people from all over the world may support their families. The chalice and plate used on the altar and in service were made by our Western Jurisdiction Representative, Grace Han; and the cups and bowls that were used for communion were made by a local artisan, Corinna Laird.

Each of these items has an everyday use, yet each was dedicated to the service of God on that day. Many of the items placed on the altar and Communion Table were probably not made for the purpose of worship, but we were able to carry them with us to God's table where they were transformed. Unlike the common items on the altar and Lord's Table *we were* made for God's sacred purpose, but there are so many who do not know this. We have been called to invite our global siblings to God's table, where we may all be transformed.

If you would like to know how to find fair trade items, have questions about any of the altar items specifically, or would like to have me attend an event feel free to contact me at (email and phone on page 5 of Cal-Pac UMW Directory). Email is best.

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Perfect Wellness,  
Leah Griffin

## What are the duties of a Committee on Nominations?

by Barbara Miller

Sometimes people think the Committee on Nominations is not important: “Bah, who cares? Just find someone to fill the office for our unit and be done with it.”

I want you to understand that a great team comes from a great committee on nominations, one that prayerfully and thoughtfully selects ladies who have the skills, the time, and the interest in the positions that are available. According to the UMW Handbook, page 10, “officers are elected for a specific length of time decided by their local or district unit.” Usually the length of time, or tenure, is four years, although local units may allow their officers to serve longer if their unit is small. Brief summaries of the role and responsibilities of each office are listed in the Handbook; use these to help you match your ladies’ gifts and talents with your unit’s offices and needs.

A committee on nominations should have at least three members on it. The search for officers should be inclusive of age, culture, education, employment, physical abilities, and marital status. The committee should try not to recycle the same ladies into different positions, but rather, look for new ladies who will most likely have new ideas. Develop their leadership skills and knowledge of the wonderful things United Methodist Women do in mission for women, children, and youth.

“Each local unit officer has a counterpart in the district and conference organizations of United Methodist Women who holds the same position. Your district counterpart will be available to give you practical advice about how to carry out your duties...” (page 10). Don’t be afraid to ask questions or ask for help. Contact information for your district officers can be found in the Conference Directory.

Good hunting!

## Hospitality Is a Ministry

Jacque Howard, MNO Mission Coordinator

Remember the Igniting Ministry Campaign? It is all about making newcomers feel welcome. You would think that hospitality would be the least of the UMW concerns but in light of the numbers I sent to Women’s Division for our membership count, I want to share with you an article I recently read.

These are ideas extrapolated from an article “Incentives for Decline: Why Some Churches Really Don’t Want to Grow” published in **Circuit Rider** spring issue 2010, and written by Karen Vannoy and John Flowers. These comments can also be applied to UMW units as well as the general church. It may be hard to hear,



but the reality is that the decline in some units can be because women do not want to get out of their comfort zone. Read these statements and think about which ones apply to your unit.

- 1. The unit feels more intimate and familiar as it declines. The growing sense of familiarity and intimacy makes the unit feel more caring.**
- Individual members become more powerful, the smaller the unit. They like feeling indispensable. Some are asked to fill vacancies even if they are not qualified.
- 3. Not planning ways to support youth, children and young women provide less pressure for change and ease the strain on budgets and time commitments.**
- Fewer newcomers give more time for visiting with old friends. Getting to know new women is hard work. The emotional investment gets more difficult as we age.

Hopefully, the four points listed above will give you some understanding of what may be happening in your unit. The ministry of welcoming new women is not the responsibility of just a few people but the responsibility of the entire unit.

The 2009 Membership Report for the conference sent to Women’s Division showed a total of approximately 1000 less members than in 2008. I want to point out that the conference average for the percentage of units returning the form to their district Membership Nurture and Outreach Coordinator was 69%. Two districts had less than 50% returned. If we had received the other 30% in the conference, the total may have been approximately 12,000 instead of the 9,000 that was reported. I hope that next year more units will participate in this conference wide effort to demonstrate to Women’s Division our diversity and need for materials for all our women and children in the California-Pacific Conference.

## UPCOMING UMW EVENTS

### Assembly 2010

April 30-May 2, 2010  
St. Louis, MO

### School of Christian Mission Events

3-Day/English ——— July 23-25, 2010

3-Day/Korean ——— July 22-24, 2010

3-Day/Spanish ——— July 23-25, 2010

3-Day/Pacific Islander--July 23-25, 2010

3-Day/Young People-----July 23-25, 2010

**Chapman University**

**Annual  
Celebration**  
October 23, 2010  
**Glendale First UMC**



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*RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED*

*TIME SENSITIVE MATERIAL*

United Methodist Women  
California-Pacific Conference  
Pacific Waves Newsletter  
Kara Colling

