

# The Quest



UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION AT SHELTER ROCK BI-WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

August 11, 2010

**Sunday, August 15, 2010 10:00 A.M.**

*Langston Hughes - in Poetry and Jazz*

**The Rev. Ben Bortin**

Called the Black poet laureate of the last century, a unifier of the African diaspora, an award winning novelist, Langston Hughes (1902-67) also aspired to express the feelings, experiences, and dreams of every human being. As well, he helped develop a unique genre, "Jazz Poetry," while part of the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s. It's appropriate then, and a great delight that jazz musician Mark Shane will join me in celebrating Langston Hughes - the man, the music he loved, his verse, and his perceptions. Please bring non-perishable food items to the Worship Room. Thanks!

**Sunday, August 29, 2010 10:00 A.M.**

**Dave Chapman**

*Dave Chapman, a free lance writer, He has been a shoe shine boy, a moving man, a golf caddy, a truck driver, worked retail at The Home Depot, a life insurance agent, a stock broker and financial advisor. He studied the humanities and comparative literature at Ohio Wesleyan University. Dave is an active member of the First Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Hunterdon County in Baptistown. He serves on the Sunday Services Committee, leads one of the congregation's Men's Covenant Groups, and is his congregation's Envoy to the UU United Nations Office. He has delivered sermons at several Unitarian Universalist congregations, and we are delighted to welcome him to UUCSR this morning.*

**Sunday, August 22, 2010 10:00 A.M.**

*The Movement of Stability*

**Jaclyn Majewski & The Young Adult Group with Betty Jeanne Rueters-Ward, Youth & Young Adult Coordinator**

The Young Adults of UUCSR invite you to meditate on movement with us. Young Adulthood is a period of time with a constantly changing identity, so that stability must be found within this movement. When you think of what is most stable in your life, like the ocean or a family structure, it is also the most changing. The ocean has a cyclical stability, but the drops of water inside of it are experiencing constant change. Is this like all of our lives? *Please join us to also welcome our new youth and young adult coordinator.*

**Sunday, September 5, 2010 10:00 A.M.**

*The Heart of the Matter*

**The Rev. Jeffrey B. Gamblée**

Our text for this Sunday's service is taken from the words of contemporary social commentators Campbell, Henley and Souther. We will reflect on the position they take on the nature of forgiveness after a rupture of relationship and the challenge it brings to our Judeo/Christian expectation of confession, atonement, forgiveness and reconciliation. *Rev. Jeffrey Gamblée is Interim Minister at First Unitarian Society of Westchester, Hastings on Hudson, NY. Previously he served as Minister in Residence at Community Unitarian Church in White Plains, NY and Night Chaplain at Calvary Hospital in the Bronx. He is the father of two, grandfather of one and lives with his wife, Patricia Wallendjack, and two cats in Staten Island.*

## TOUCHSTONES

*The Rev. Dr. Barry Andrews*

Amid the bad news about the economy, the dismal unemployment situation, and the never-ending wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, there has been some good news this summer.

In early July, a federal judge in Massachusetts ruled unconstitutional a section of the Defense of Marriage Act limiting the definition of marriage for federal benefits for straight couples. In one case the judge ruled that Congress violated the Tenth Amendment to the US Constitution in taking from the states decisions concerning which couples can be considered married. In another case the judge ruled that DOMA violates the equal protection principles embodied in the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment.

More recently, a federal judge in California struck down that state's Proposition 8, banning same sex unions. The judge ruled that the ban is unconstitutional, violating the Due Process Clause and the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

In Arizona, we have seen that a federal judge put on hold several of the most onerous provisions of that state's law requiring officers to check a person's immigration status while enforcing other laws and requiring immigrants to carry their papers at all times.

All three of these cases will continue to be contested, of course, and will likely end up before the Supreme Court. Given the con-

servatism of the court, none of the rulings are certain to hold up. But I am sure these decisions will be vigorously defended and I am hopeful for the final outcome.

Unitarian Universalists have not been on the side-lines in support of these issues, but genuinely committed through the efforts of the Standing on the Side of Love initiative, the elected leadership of the Unitarian Universalist Association, and hundreds of UU clergy and laity, many of whom recently returned from demonstrations in Phoenix in protest of the law that was slated to go into effect the end of July.

Several members of our own congregation participated in this protest, and the congregation donated a considerable sum of money to make it possible for other UUs to attend as well. Less well known is our UUCSR Veatch Program's support of the UU Legislative Ministry of California, which was actively involved in opposition to the passage of Proposition 8.

(I am pleased to note that Betty Jeanne Rueters-Ward, who was project manager with the UULM-CA, will be joining the staff here at Shelter Rock this week as our new Youth and Young Adult Coordinator.)

Sadly, nativism and homophobia seem never in short supply. Nor bigotry, either, as seen in the case of Cordoba House, the

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## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM

Parents, Registration forms for next year's Religious Education Program are available in the Main Lobby. Please register early so we can better plan for next year and so we can keep you informed.

### Summer RE Program Continues on Sundays, August 15, 22 and 29

These are the remaining dates of the 2010 Summer RE Program for children entering Kindergarten through 6th grades in September. Bring your children to the Chapel in the RE Wing before 10:00 a.m. (Adult services and RE begin at 10:00 a.m. in August.) Again this summer the children are exploring the wonders of nature in our own fabulous back yard, guided by an "expert" each Sunday. On August 15 Dorothy Andrews will introduce us to bugs in the garden. On August 22 Dana Gumb will teach us all about trees. On August 25 Anne Marie Smith will teach us about the butterfly garden and the life cycle of the butterfly. We end up in Room 10 for a snack and activities relating to the theme of the day. Parents, please pick up your children in Room 10 at 11:00 a.m. or directly after the end of the adult service, whichever is later.

The regular RE Program resumes on Homecoming Sunday, Sept. 19, 2010.

### Other RE News

Teacher Training Weekend is Fri., September 10 through Sun., September 12.

The Midnight Run on Saturday, August 7 was a big success. The community was at it again; parents rushed to pick up cold cuts, students took naps around noon, and text messages about a canceled lock-in were being sent back and forth at record breaking speeds. The Midnight Run has once again dawned upon UUSCR. Careful planning, complete dedication, and a few pies of pizza beforehand attributed to a well executed run from start to end (approximately ten hours). And yet, despite all the drained batteries by the end of the evening, Midnight Run veterans and virgins left with gleaming smiles and five emptied vehicles. "It was great," says Serra Canca, a first time go-er on the midnight run who updated her facebook status later in the night to, "Had a good time being the "salesperson" of ze midnight run :]" Another senior seminar member with a bit more experience than Canca still holds a similar opinion that seems to be shared across the board with those who participate in this event. Daniel Paolino says, "It was a great experience, it makes you feel better about yourself while being a great help to the homeless community." The success brought forth by this midnight run is sure to foreshadow a bright year ahead for senior seminar. We'd like to express our appreciation and gratitude to the community and all those who helped make this run possible, especially those who took part in making the "killer soup."

*Ceren Koray, Senior Seminar*

## GREEN SANCTUARY

### Natural Gas, Another Disaster

Natural gas and its impact on wildlife, air water, people, and land is riddled with pitfalls. This so-called clean gas is "scarring some of the nation's last great wide open spaces."

Modern gas drilling is a filthy business. Under the Bush administration in 2005, Congress exempted gas drillers from provisions of the Safe Drinking Water Act and from storm water cleanup and other provisions of the Clean Air Act allowing gas companies to avoid reporting toxic emissions to the EPA. These toxins are pumped into aquifers with no public scrutiny.

As for wildlife and wide open spaces, "gas fields are noisy and disruptive as 18-wheel tanker trucks rumble down roads and diesel-powered compressors chug 24 hours a day." The building of gas pipelines leaves scars as wide as 4-lane highways.

Our nation needs natural gas, but it's time to make companies accountable. Its footprint can be "dramatically reduced if directional drilling techniques were required minimizing the number of well pads and roads," and if we propose legislation and oversight that protects wildlife, land and water from these exemptions.

*(Adapted from "The Dirty Truth Behind Clean Natural Gas," Paul Tolme, National Wildlife, June/July 2010, p.23-29.*  
*Elaine Peters for the Green Sanctuary*

## ADULT PROGRAMS

It is important that you pre-register for programs. Programs will be cancelled if registrations are too low. Notify Sharyn Esposito (516-627-6560, ext. 160) as soon as possible of your intention to participate.

### EVENING REIKI

This Reiki series continues through the summer, meeting every Wednesday, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 15 of the RE Wing. The suggested donation for each class is \$5 members, \$7 non-members.

VISIT TO THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF ART to see Judy Chicago's *The Dinner Table* on Thursday, August 26, with Dorothy Andrews and another driver in two vans departing from and returning to the Shelter Rock parking lot. Meet here before 9:00 a.m. and plan to return by 3:00 p.m. Bring your own lunch or money to purchase lunch at the museum. There is a suggested donation towards admission to the museum of \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors. The amount you donate is up to you. In addition to *The Dinner Table* there are exhibits of Work of Art winners, Andy Warhol, Kiki Smith, *Healing the Wounds of War - 1864, Body Parts*, (ancient Egyptian fragments and amulets). Call Sharyn, 516-627-6560, ext. 160, for more information and to sign up. The vans are full but you can get onto a waiting list or you can drive yourself and/or carpool with friends and meet there.

BOOK DISCUSSION: Each summer Rev. Paul Johnson invites you to read a book over the summer and meet to discuss it in the early fall. This summer's book is *The Peabody Sisters: Three Women Who Ignited American Romanticism*, by Megan Marshall. The discussion is scheduled for Sunday, September 26, 12:45 to 3:00 p.m. in the Veatch House Conference Room. You may purchase the book for \$7.50 in the office. There is only one copy left.

The famous Peabody sisters were champions of reform movements, pioneers in modern educational theory, founders of the kindergarten movement in America and supporters of the arts during the 19th century. All three sisters remain significant examples of a distinctly Unitarian Transcendentalism that strove to realize its vision of human goodness through practical applications in the world.

Call Sharyn (516-627-6560, ext. 160) to register for the discussion and to reserve the one remaining book.

### BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES AND ABOVE

This is not a class. You are invited to come to the Gallery on Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 pm just to play bridge. There are two tables going now but plenty of room to add more. Just show up. Sponsored by Membership.

## TOUCHSTONES, CONT'D.

Muslim center proposed for downtown New York. But Unitarian Universalists view marriage equality, immigration reform, and religious toleration as integral to our belief in the inherent worth and dignity of all people and justice, equity and compassion in human relations. We will continue to stand on the side of those seeking justice and defending their human rights.

As I return to my duties this week I wish to thank all of you who reached out to Linda and I as we cared for my mother, who recently suffered a stroke and passed away. The flowers that were sent to the funeral were a beautiful message of love and support from the congregation that means so much to us. I begin my 18th year here at Shelter Rock full of gratitude and excitement for what lies ahead.

## MEMBERSHIP MATTERS - FROM THE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

First, Herb Klitzner is accumulating a bit of a library for congregational use, on the subject of early religious liberalism in Europe, notably Eastern Europe. Books will be on the left side of the row of books leading up to my computer screen. Thank you Herb!

Moving up to 2010, I want to welcome these recent members of the congregation. Andrea Starr is a speech pathologist and has worked with severely autistic children. She is blessed, she says, with "wonderful friends and family." For Barbara Bernadino, social justice is vitally important, and a drawing card to this congregation. Fluent in Spanish, she has taught English to numerous foreign students, and has had various foreign guests in her home over the years, encouraging her family to think globally.

Deborah Bernadino, Barbara's daughter, is a social worker. A native speaker of Spanish, Deborah also is proficient in French, and took three months of Swahili while living in Tanzania. Her husband, John Arden, is a wine and liquor distributor, and a capable keyboard artist.

Dawn Pappas grew up in this congregation, and felt loyal enough to join, although her current residence is in Southern California

LUNCH BUNCH NEWS - If you like Southern Italian favorites with a seafood focus, you are in for a delightful luncheon experience. There will be many choices here from Roasted Salmon to Braised Short Ribs. We will be taking a short journey to 2370 Jericho Turnpike, Garden City Park. Our destination is Uncle Bacala's on August 26th at 1pm. The price is \$21 inclusive. The Sign Up Sheet and Menu are up in the Lobby. New Members, Nonmembers, friends of UUers are welcome. Any questions, call Dee. Need a ride, call Ben. (We had 22 people enjoy our July luncheon.) *Dee Frateschi*

## UU Veatch Program at Shelter Rock

### Arizona Update: Unitarian Universalist Values on the Ground

Through its philanthropy, UUCSR has a history of advancing Unitarian Universalist values by supporting organizations at the front lines of social justice. At the center of the struggle for the inherent worth and dignity of every person is Arizona law SB1070, which makes it a crime to be present in the state without immigration documentation and authorizes the state police to question people about their status based on a suspicion that they might be undocumented immigrants.

This summer Veatch grantee National Day Laborer Organizing Network (NDLON) and Arizona-based organization Puente have been taking the lead to mobilize citizens to defend human rights and dignity for immigrants, with Arizona in the spotlight. Their Summer of Human Rights events were catalyzed by a day of action on July 29, which was supported by a strong Unitarian Universalist presence including a contingent from UUCSR. 83 activists were arrested for civil disobedience, of which 29 were Unitarian Universalists.



On July 28, one day before the law took effect, a federal judge blocked the state from enforcing its most controversial provisions, including sections that called for officers to check a person's immigration status while enforcing other laws and that required immigrants to carry their papers at all times. The federal ruling alone will not stop Arizona law enforcement from targeting immigrants and people of color by engaging in home raids and workplace sweeps, and the conditions that created the law remain the same.

The struggle on the ground in Arizona and for comprehensive immigration reform nationally will continue to enlist Unitarian Universalist support. For ongoing updates, make sure to check out [www.altoarizona.com](http://www.altoarizona.com) and [www.standingonthesideoflove.org](http://www.standingonthesideoflove.org).

*The UUCSR Veatch Program provides support for efforts within the religious and spiritual mission of the Congregation where their purposes are best served by outside agencies acting under the Supervision of the Veatch Program and the Congregation.*

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### WOMEN'S GROUP

**Women's Group Book Series:** *WETLANDS* by Charlotte Roche is a sexually, anatomically explicit novel challenging expectations about women. Eighteen year old Helen Memel, recuperating after surgery, ruminates on past sexual and physical adventures. What ensues is a shocking and hilarious dash through every crevice, both physical and psychological, of Helen's body and mind in her attempts at maturity and a vendetta against society's sanitized version of being female. Join Rosara Torrisi, Discussion Leader, Veatch House Library, Friday, September 17th - 7:30 p.m. *Anne-Marie Smith/Palma Torrisi, Co-chairs*

**Woman Talk- Daytime:** Wednesday, August 18th at noon in the Gallery. Please join us for a discussion of environmental and other issues now coloring our lives. Bring lunch. Beverage provided.

*Annette McMahon & Doris Miller, Co-chairs*

**A Don't Miss DATE for all UUCSR members & friends!!!**

### WOMEN GROUP FALL MEMBERSHIP DINNER

Friday, Sept. 24 at 7 pm in the Art Gallery

Three speakers from one of our Large Grants recipients\*

1. Woman survivor shares her story of domestic violence & hope
2. Sergeant Judy Hoffman of Nassau County Police Department
3. Mindy Perlmutter, LCSW-R & Director of Education\*

Members \$15. Non-Members \$25. (add just \$5 and become a member) RSVP- Sharyn at (516) 627-6560, Ext. 160.

\* Nassau County Coalition Against Domestic Violence - 2010 recipient of UUCSR Large Grant

### MEN'S GROUP

**UUCSR Men's Group Kick-Off Meeting:** Sunday, September 19, 9 a.m.-10:45 a.m. in the Veatch Conference Room. Please join the UUCSR Men's Group in our annual start-up meeting. We will be discussing men's issues, programs, & the upcoming events. Open to all UUCSR members, who are Men's Group Members already or those considering joining the Men's Group. RSVP to Sharyn in the office at ext. 160. There will be coffee and breakfast. I hope to see you there & welcome you to the UUCSR Men's Group. *Roman Benke Men's Group Chair*

## SOCIAL JUSTICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Part Time Work: Family Promise of Nassau County** has hired a van driver who works 5 days a week. We need to hire a part time driver to cover Fridays and Saturdays. The morning shift is 6 am - 9 am, and the evening shift is 5 pm - 8 pm (at the latest). No special license is required to drive the van. A regular driver's license and a clean driving record will do. Pay is \$8 - \$9/hr. If you are interested in applying for this position, please call Family Promise Director Jakki Silkiss at the Family Center office at 516-280-9722.

**Hosting Families:** Our next time to host families from the Family Promise program is September 12 - 19. If you are interested in volunteering please contact Jean Judd.

**Back To School Supplies Drive:** Our annual Back to School Supplies Drive to benefit children in Hempstead whose parents are incarcerated is going very well. There are only a few more items we need. If you haven't already done so, please take one or more memos from the board in the lobby and purchase some supplies. There is a box in the lobby for your donations. Sunday, August 15 will be the last Sunday for donations. Thank you. For further information, please contact Social Justice Coordinator Claire Deroche at 516-627-6560, ext. 177 or [cderoche@uucsr.org](mailto:cderoche@uucsr.org).

**PRESIDENT'S VIEW****LAUREN FURST****214 deaths on the Arizona Border since October 1, 2009**

-www.nomoredeaths.org

In recent weeks, a few of you have contacted me to say that you could not support our opposition to SB 1070 or that you were conflicted about it. I appreciate the outreach and the way in which it was done in each and every instance.

As a Unitarian Universalist, I believe there is nothing we can't discuss when we are consciously (and conscientiously) living our principles. It is too easy to simply dismiss a minority opinion and move on. But personal growth and transformation do not occur by shutting ourselves off from differing opinions, especially within our own community.

It is the moral aspect of this issue that we need to focus on (for now) because that is what is calling us to speak out against unjust laws like SB1070. As people of faith, we have an obligation to oppose policies, ideologies and laws that violate basic human rights. It makes no difference how immigration reform unfolds on the legal and political fronts or what conditions led lawmakers to design and voters to support laws like SB1070. We need to stand against them because they deny people their civil rights.

Immigration was the dominant theme at General Assembly this year. It was chosen as the Study/Action Issue for congregations. It was an Action for Immediate Witness. It led us to approve a resolution to hold a Social Justice GA in Phoenix in 2012. For those reasons alone, it is incumbent upon us to take up this issue, and all its complexities, and, as a congregation, commit to learning as much as we can about it. The following was adopted as the introduction to the 2010-2014 Study/Action Issue "Immigration As a Moral Issue":

The dignity of the world's people is core to Unitarian Universalist (UU) principles and values. Given the justice-oriented nature of UU faith, UUs are called to be leaders in the struggle for immigrant and refugee rights, and to view immigration as a legal issue but also a moral issue."

Phoenix has become the stage on which this national issue is being played. What was exposed to the world in Phoenix over the three days of action was the blatant racism engendered by SB1070. Such laws allow law enforcement officials to legally target a group of people because of their ethnicity. There is absolutely no way to justify them, excuse them or defend them. This speaks to the very heart of our UU principles and values of affirming and promoting:

- the inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- justice, equity and compassion in human relations
- the goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all.

This is why we are Unitarian Universalists and the more we demonstrate an unwavering commitment to our principles and values, the better our chances of having a positive impact on the world around us. In Phoenix, UU protesters were at the epicenter of a human rights struggle and for three days the ripples were felt throughout the country.

As Lawrence Downes noted in the *NY Times*, "It took federal action and protesters stirring the nation's conscience to make the point: You cannot treat people this way."

That really sums it up for me. Why should UUs speak out against laws like SB1070? Because regardless of the rationale, you cannot treat people this way.

**SOCIAL JUSTICE COORDINATOR  
CLAIRE DEROCHE**

*"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."*

Like many of you, I have often pondered this quote from Margaret Meade and many times even doubted the wisdom of her words. However, something happened two weeks ago that convinced me of the truth of this statement.

Six of us from UUCSR - Sylvia Specht, Wally Brown, Ken Snyder, Bobby and Debbie Perina and I - spent 3 days with 400 other activists, many from the immigrant community of Arizona, to Stand on the Side of Love with Immigrant Families. We gathered at this particular time because July 29 was the day on which SB 1070, an anti-immigrant law went into effect. Although several sections of the law have been stayed by court order, the fear and hatred that gave birth to this legislation are still very much alive.

During our time in Arizona we received training in civil disobedience; participated in an interfaith prayer service, followed by a march and rally in the center of Phoenix; and then blocked two main intersections and the county jail or supported those who did. When these acts of civil disobedience were over, those of us who hadn't been arrested stood vigil outside the county jail until our sisters and brothers were released.

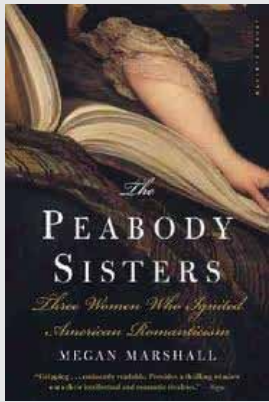
In addition to learning first-hand the terror experienced by the immigrant community in Arizona at this time, we also witnessed our UU values lived to their fullest. The brave members of our denomination who risked pain and injury to stand up for justice and the rights of all, especially immigrants, made each of us prouder than we ever had been before to be Unitarian Universalists.

We also comprehended the genuine importance of the generous donation of \$20,000, spearheaded by our president, Lauren Furst, and approved by our Board of Trustees. The depth of the UU response would not have been possible without it. One after another, individuals expressed to us their deep gratitude for this gift. Without it they would not have been there.

These days in Arizona were only the beginning of what is going to be a long struggle. Gaining justice for immigrants is the civil rights labor of our age. As Unitarian Universalists we have a significant contribution to make. We saw that clearly 2 weeks ago in Phoenix. For a brief moment, Unitarian Universalists were the religious face of those who are leading this struggle. We need to continue to be generous, thoughtful, reflective, and brave so that our unique gift is not wasted.

*The next regularly scheduled  
Board of Trustees meeting will be on  
September 2nd*

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## Message from the Unitarian Universalist Association's *Standing on the Side of Love Campaign*

### Unitarian Universalists Arrested in Protest Against SB 1070

*Message from the Unitarian Universalist Association's Standing on the Side of Love Campaign*

On July 29, 2010, Rev. Peter Morales, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA), Rev. Susan Frederick-Gray, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Phoenix, and twenty-seven other Unitarian Universalist (UU) clergy and laypeople were arrested in downtown Phoenix, AZ, for acts of peaceful civil disobedience. The protest was part of the National Day of Non-Compliance against SB 1070 and was supported by the UUA's Standing on the Side of Love (SSL) campaign. More than 200 SSL supporters joined Puente and the National Day Laborer Organizing Network in the Phoenix protests. In addition, UU congregations across the nation hosted vigils and participated in rallies in their hometowns.

The Unitarian Universalists arrested were blocking a public building and practiced peaceful resistance. They were carried away by police, detained, processed, and jailed. Several of those arrested were released late Thursday night, and the releases were continuing on Friday. During the public witness actions, the UU protesters were easily identified by their yellow "Standing on the Side of Love" t-shirts, and many of them appeared in international television and print coverage of the demonstrations.



## On July 29th - Stand with Arizona by Marching in New York



Back row: Peter Koos, Carol Adams, Colin Woodhouse, Latifa Woodhouse, John Tilton, Jim Peters,  
Front row: Bob Adams, Lauren Furst, Paul Johnson, Elaine Peters, Karin Eckert, Hank Arond



Left to right: Latifa Woodhouse, Jaclyn Majewski, John Tilton, Emily Kianka, Jim Peters

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# HOMECOMING PICNIC

**Sunday, September 19, 2010**

**12:30 PM (after Worship) *Rain or Shine* \$5/person or \$15/family**

**Bebop Holiday w/Frank & Heather • DJ Bobby Perina • Nature Trail Walk • Volley Ball • Tug of Peace  
Get the Flag • Hula Hoop Contest • Clown • Bubbles • Face Painting • Spin Art**

We're photographing a Human Rainbow made up of 6 colors. Each color symbolizes something. Red is life. Orange is healing. Yellow is sunlight. Green is nature. Blue is harmony. Violet is spirit. Congregants should wear shirts based on their last name to participate:  
A-C would wear red shirts • D-G would wear orange shirts • H-K would wear yellow shirts • L-N would wear green shirts  
O-R would wear blue shirt • S-Z would wear violet shirt

**CHICKEN • BAKED BEANS • MASHED POTATOES • CORN ON THE COB • SALAD  
HOT DOGS • HOMEMADE ICED TEA • COTTON CANDY • POPCORN • ICE CREAM**

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