Soulful Sundown  Features spoken word by Alia Shinbrough and music from The Cosmic Orchestra: “Where music lies at the heart of the religious experience.”

Remembering to Play  Unitarian Transcendentalist Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, “It is a happy talent to know how to play.” Human beings learn so much from play. A sense of playfulness might be one of the things we need in our toolbox, in order to continue to learn and grow as we move toward post-pandemic congregational life. This will be our second in-person, outdoor Worship Service. Registration is required by Wednesday, June 9, at midnight. Please register at uucsr.org/june13.

Turning the Page  For each of us, the time comes to turn the page. We mark milestones and we find ways to let go in order to open ourselves to whatever wisdom the next chapter might hold. In their final service as Student Minister, Alia Shinbrough will offer some reflections on this year of learning and growing into ministry with the community at Shelter Rock.

Circle Round for Justice, Healing, Courage  Streamed from Virtual General Assembly (GA) 2021.

* UUCSR Worship Services are live streamed on uucsr.org/worship, Facebook, and YouTube, and afterward on the same platforms and as podcasts (www.uucsr.org/podcast). Also aired on NSTV.

June Monthly Theme: Play

June. Just that one word. June.

Once I lived in a town famed for its roses. When they blossomed in June, the air was extravagant with their scent. To breathe was to be aware of nothing but that astonishing, sublime perfume of nature—and to let go of everything else.

Mary Oliver wrote, “I know how to pay attention, how to fall down into the grass, how to kneel in the grass, how to be idle and blessed....”

This year, there have been days when falling to my knees was not an act of idleness but simple collapse from the weight of unrelenting burdens.

And so I’ve preached to myself that I must let some of those burdens go. I must take the time to kneel in the grass and study the glorious green of each individual blade. Now that June is here in its unmatched loveliness, to be human demands that I pay attention to the beauty that surrounds me, like rose-scented air, insistent and transcendent.

It’s time to let go, to be idle and blessed. I throw the ball for the dog and see how he pays attention to nothing else. He is rapt in the pleasure of chasing and catching. He ignores the neighbors, the bees, the cat that slinks behind the hedge. The dog, in these moments, knows only the joy of his play.

And, at last, I begin to notice the softness of the air, the deep green of the rain-fed grass, the clusters of oak leaves that shade me from the shimmering sun. The pleasant rhythm of my arm’s movement sends the ball arching high. I laugh as the dog rises to capture it with one triumphant leap. His play has drawn me in and for a moment there is nothing else but joy.

It is June.
MINISTRY PROGRAMS
*The Ministry Team*

Two Soulful Salutations Series

**Men's Beginner Yoga**
Led by Ben Wisch

**Restorative Yoga**
Led by Denise DeLuca with music by Ben Wisch from The Cosmic Orchestra

**Saturday, 4:00 PM**
June 12, 2021
Register here for Zoom.

**Friday, 7:00 PM**
June 25, 2021
Register here for Zoom.

LIVING SOLO WHILE PHYSICAL DISTANCING

Please note: For many of the Tuesdays during the month of June, Living Solo will not have a designated facilitator, but everyone is welcome to “drop in” to say hi and chat. It meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00 AM HERE. Members and non-members are welcome.

On the following Thursdays in May and June, group members will share the role of facilitating as follows:

- June 10: James
- June 17: Diana


**Ministry Team**

Sundays • 10:40–11:00 am

Whether you are a newcomer, or a longtime Shelter Rock member, you are welcome in The Welcome Space! For 20 minutes prior to the service, say “Hi” to members of the Membership Committee. Bring your coffee and your curiosity! We look forward to saying, “Good Morning.” Join Zoom Welcome Space HERE.

**Welcome Space**
*Abigail Highland, Membership Coordinator*

**Announcing Cabaret XIX!**

At its recent meeting, UUCSR’s Music and Performing Arts Committee approved plans for full in-person audience for a LIVE Cabaret show! Members of the Committee are pleased to announce that Cabaret XIX is scheduled for Friday, November 5, 2021, on the Main Stage in the UUCSR Social Hall.

The first cast-call is being prepared by Cabaret Music Director Richard Bock. Hopefully, on-site rehearsals will begin in mid-September. Shelter Rock members and friends who wish to participate are asked to contact Richard (rbock@optonline.net or 516.922.6052). Please watch this MPAC column for updates.

**Music and Performing Arts Committee**
*Rachel Zampino, Chair*

Beginning in September, SPTF members will be talking with members and staff active in the three Purpose-generated focus areas:

- Nourish Beloved Community
- Encourage Spiritual Deepening
- Create Opportunities to Be of Service

The strategic planning timeline anticipates that in April 2022, the Task Force will propose a strategic plan to the Board. Once adopted, the plan will guide goal-setting and budgeting for the next five years—all in service to the Purpose of this beloved community.

**Developmental Ministry Highlights**
*The Rev. Jaye Brooks*

The Purpose process, completed this winter, has led to the Board’s appointment of a Strategic Planning Task Force (SPTF): Andy Bartels, Mike Menser, Klaus Masuch, Vince Chimienti, Bob Gayle, and Board representatives Chris Hilke and Jana North.

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Now you can listen to UUCSR Services and recorded events on-the-go. Find UUCSR wherever you get your music: iTunes, Spotify, Google Podcasts, Amazon Music, Stitcher, Tune In+Alexa, iHeart Radio, Pandora, RSS Feed. More platforms are coming soon. Visit www.uucsr.org/podcast for the full array.
Unfinished Work (Part II)

Roots Hold Me Close. Wings Set Me Free. (Part II)

Over the past dozen or so years, I’ve noticed some significant changes in the relationship between the Veatch Program and the Congregation. I am convinced that there is no single reason for this. Some might suggest that it is the Veatch Program that has changed; others will point to the Congregation. I think that suggesting that either has stood still over the past 60 years is fanciful thinking. My concern is that the changes each has made are not in alignment with each other. Consequently, Veatch and the Congregation have moved apart to such an extent that I have begun to question whether Veatch still views itself as a program of and a part of a religious community. Instead I fear that Veatch (and I believe this view is shared by some members of the Congregation) wants to be perceived as more important and more valuable than the Congregation; it wants to be a private foundation whose purpose is to make progressive, social justice grants. It sees the role of the Congregation as simply responsible for providing the necessary funding and would prefer that the Congregation interfere as little as possible with work it is doing.

Over the years, I have witnessed a number of troubling events which have brought me to this conclusion. Some of these events might seem trivial if viewed only as random, discrete events. However, I can no longer ignore the pattern that has emerged.

Several years ago, when the Congregation was faced with the need to make significant reductions in overall spending due to financial constraints, I witnessed Veatch watch silently when some members of the Congregation incorrectly stated that Veatch Program Grants could not be reduced, because the level of future funding to Veatch grantees had been promised.

More recently, when the Board of Trustees (with five trustees in dissent) voted as a matter of fundamental fairness that Veatch Governors who attend General Assembly should be reimbursed in the same manner and to the same extent as are members of the Congregation who attend General Assembly as delegates (and not at a higher rate), the argument was put forth that Veatch Governors work harder at General Assembly than do delegates and that the work of the Veatch Governors is more important than the work of delegates, therefore justifying better treatment.

Later that same year, within days of the Board of Trustees voting that Congregational funds could not generally be used to purchase alcoholic beverages, suggestions were made that an exception be created for Veatch staff. The argument was put forward that Veatch grantees who are visited by Veatch Staff and then taken out to dinner (paid for with Congregational funds) expect to be provided alcoholic beverages (paid for by the Veatch staff) just like what takes place when those grantees are taken out to dinner by other funders.

In the spring of 2019, the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of a Task Force that was chaired by and staffed by the Veatch Program decided to allow the Large Grants Program to expire. At that time, Veatch was asked to return to the Board with a recommendation as to how the Congregation might be able to respond with financial assistance in response to a crisis. (Funding in response to a crisis had been the catalyst for the creation of the Large Grants Program in 2007 and had played a significant part in the Large Grants Program.)

A year later, after the building had been shut down and we all were learning about the impact of COVID-19, Veatch submitted its long-awaited report to the Board. Veatch proposed that the Board simply refer all requests for crisis or emergency funding to the Veatch Program. The comment that I heard on a number of occasions was that grantees of the Veatch Program were already addressing the pandemic and were better qualified to deal with it.

Fortunately, the Veatch report and proposals were never formally acted upon by the Board. They just seemed to have been forgotten. Instead, since June of 2020, the Board and the Congregation have made available $670,000 to agencies in Nassau, Suffolk, and Queens that are facing significant financial hardship as they address the effects of the pandemic in our area.

My final example for this column took place only a month ago. The Rev. Dr. Susan Frederick-Gray, the current President of the UUA, participated in a Zoom Veatch meeting. (I realize that it’s a digression, but I have always been mystified by the fact that Presidents of the UUA spend much of their time traveling to UU Congregations throughout the country. Why is it that when they visit Shelter Rock, it seems as if they attend only meetings of the Veatch Board of Governors? Perhaps a conversation for another day.). She participated for approximately 30 minutes and then left. Immediately thereafter, I heard about how Veatch is the gold standard for progressive social justice grant-making in the country, and not a word about the other branch of the Veatch Program, the one that supports:

“UU Churches/Congregations and Fellowships [and] Regional, continental and world-wide and other liberal religious projects.” —Veatch resolution

I like to think that support by Veatch of the denomination is based on more than simply the need to ensure that the Congregation is in compliance with German Tax Law, particularly at a time that we know the difficulties being faced by UU Congregations on Long Island.

I suspect that many members can recall other examples where they have begun to question whether the Veatch Program exists to serve the Congregation or Veatch grantees.

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As a former Chair of the Veatch Board of Governors and having served on the Veatch Board of Governors both 20 years ago and again 5 years ago, it is difficult for me to say this. However, I believe it is appropriate and necessary to begin a process to re-examine the Congregation’s understanding and commitment to philanthropy, social justice spending, and financial support to the denomination. Similarly, it is equally important for the Congregation to begin to re-examine the purpose, governance, and financing of the Veatch Program, as one portion of the Congregation’s philanthropic mission.

I believe the Report of the Veatch Program Consultant is the first step, but only the first step in a larger process of discernment. The Consultant’s report is designed, I hope, to identify new possibilities that may exist and to help the Congregation imagine a future that is different from our present. It will not be an easy or a short exercise, but it is one that has been in the making for well over 20 years. I hope we are willing to take the first steps.

Until next time,

Mark
Comments, questions, or concerns may be sent to President@uucsr.org.

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**Agenda of the Board of Trustees**
**Tuesday, June 15, 2021**

7:00 PM I. Opening Words: Ministers / Mark Hartman
7:10 PM II. Minutes: Toni Logue, Secretary
- April and May 2021 Board Meeting Minutes
7:20 PM III. Veatch Program Structure Report:
  Mark Hartman, President and Karen Wu, Perlman & Perlman
8:20 PM IV. Task Force Updates:
  - Ministry and Governance Task Force Update:
    Jana North, Vice President, Toni Logue, Secretary, and Chris Hilke
  - Futures Ad Hoc Committee: Brigitte Mueller, Convenor
  - Strategic Planning Task Force Membership Update:
    Jana North, Vice President
  - Crisis Grants Policy Task Force Membership Update:
    Brian Muellers, Treasurer
8:40 PM V. Investment Committee or Successor:
  Brian Muellers, Treasurer
- Amendment to Investment Policy Statement
8:50 PM VI. Reopening Task Force: Jana North, Vice President
- Summer Reopening Plan
9:00 PM VII. Good of the Order: Mark Hartman, President
- The INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network)

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**Agenda of the Board of Trustees**
**Thursday, June 17, 2021**

7:00 PM I. Opening Words/Check-In: Ministers / Mark Hartman
7:05 PM II. Member Resource Committee:
  Monica Schlichting, Chair
  - Selection of CY22 Committee Chairs / Members
  - Selection of Trustee to Serve on MRC:
    Mark Hartman, President
  - Selection of Trustee to Serve on FCD:
    Mark Hartman, President
7:25 PM III. UUCSR Hadley House, LLC:
  Barbara Dziorney-Greene, President
  - Amendment to Rent Policy
7:55 PM IV. Right Relations Ad Hoc Committee Report:
  Vince Chimienti, Chair
8:25 PM V. COVID-19 Grants Task Force Report:
  Terry Bain, Chair
  - Grantee Award Recommendation
8:40 PM VI. President’s Report: Mark Hartman
  - Annual Meeting Recap
  - Hadley House Cure Notice—Executive Session
  - Spotlight On Update
  - COA Restricted Gift Request
  - COA Performance Evaluation Process
9:00 PM VII. Good of the Order: Mark Hartman, President
2022 All-Congregation Retreat at Silver Bay

Important One-Question Survey Below

Memorial Day weekend 2022 will be a weekend of peace, love, and fun for all ages at the UUCSR All-Congregation Retreat at Silver Bay.

In Order To Secure An Adequate Number Of Rooms, Please Respond By June 23!

The weekend is a great opportunity for fellowship while we share meals and have fun with our many outdoor activities such as: nature walks, boating, hiking, archery and a wide variety of workshops.

We Would Love For You To Attend!

There will be meaningful Worship Services, combined and separate parent and family programs that include a rope course and a climbing wall, sing-alongs at the campfire and the annual Talent Show for all ages on the big stage, plus an inter-generational dance.

Please tell us your plans at this time. Please email Staff Liaison Sharyn Esposito at sesposito@uucsr.org. Thank you

End of Life Choices

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2021
4:00 PM • VIA ZOOM

General Overview of End of Life Planning

You will learn:

• What to know/plan for
• What documents to complete (and what to include)
• How to discuss end of life wishes
• How to have your wishes known and honored

Join Zoom discussion at www.uucsr.org/choices
Meeting ID: 945 2124 3897
Passcode: 233257

Presented by: DAVID LEVEN, JD
Senior Consultant and Exec. Director Emeritus of End of Life Choices New York
Non-Delegate Participation

Please be advised that except for the Sunday morning Worship Service, only those who have registered for Virtual General Assembly will have access to the many events that will be available at this year’s GA. Please contact Richard Bock at 516.922.6052 for more information.

Registration fees will be covered by DAC. If you have already registered, please bring a copy of your receipt to Elaine Corrao on Tuesday or Wednesday at the reception desk (lower level), or provide a copy via email (ecorrao@uucsr.org) or US Post to UUCSR, attention Elaine Corrao.

If you have not yet registered, please visit www.uua.org/ga and follow the links to register, pay your fee, and get a copy of the receipt. Follow the instructions above and Elaine will process your reimbursement.

Long Island Area Council (LIAC) News

There have been several developments following meetings led by Rev. Linda Anderson that addressed “The Future of LI Congregations.”

- Shelter Rock has budgeted $50,000 to fund a ministerial intern who would serve more than one congregation.
- Garden City and Freeport congregations, which have had joint Zoom Worship Services, are discussing consolidation.
- Sayville congregation wants to merge.
- The Flushing congregation plans to put its building up for sale but has no Plan B yet.
- The Bay Shore congregation is looking for collaborative opportunities.
- Others want to explore joint Worship Services, doing social justice projects like Midnight Run and UU the Vote together and like the idea of creating/continuing the hubs for teaching of RE, OWL, and Coming of Age.
- Congregations report that they are open to change, not wedded to Sunday Services, and willing to employ social media. Susan Buckley of Huntington said, “The pandemic told us faith doesn’t only happen in a building.”

Your comments are welcome. Please email DAC LIAC Liaison Jim Smith (smithjimvet@gmail.com).

Veatch’s Commitment to Rural Organizing in Oregon

Last month, the Veatch Program held an annual site visit (the first ever to be completely virtual) with many of our longstanding grantees in Oregon. On the second day of the event, we heard from two leaders from Veatch grantees—both Latinx women with deep roots in the progressive movement—who are active organizing in rural communities across the state of Oregon: Reyna Lopez, Executive Director, Píneros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (PCUN) and Isa Pena, Interim Executive Director, Causa Oregon.

Both presenters explained their organizations’ long roots within rural organizing in the state—and the help long-term and general operating funds from philanthropic partners like Veatch have played in supporting this work. PCUN started in 1985 to empower farmworkers “to understand and take action against systematic exploitation” of immigrants and their labor, said Reyna. Causa Oregon, similarly, was originally founded in 1995 to defeat anti-immigrant ballot measures that were “negatively impacting the lives of Latino families,” said Isa.

During the Covid-19 pandemic, both groups pivoted to add mutual aid efforts, in addition to their ongoing organizing campaigns for farmworkers and rural communities—their efforts saved lives and livelihoods put at risk due to the pandemic. Through the Oregon Worker Relief Fund, for instance, several groups, led by Causa Oregon, helped raise over $100 million to assist rural and immigrant workers, many of whom are undocumented and unable to access federal benefits. During the damaging wildfires that engulfed the region last year, the groups also became one of the only sources of health and fire safety information, and personal protection equipment, for residents in rural communities impacted by the wildfires.

Rural organizing efforts may look different than those seen in the city, the presenters said, but they are no less effective or creative. One way PCUN has managed to reach farmworkers who may be spread across many parts of the state, for instance, is through community radio, called Radio Movimiento, that transmits in Spanish as well as two indigenous languages.

Be sure to sign up for Veatch News Updates for additional information about inspiring grantees.
This article reflects the congregation’s stewardship of the earth and commitment to the Seventh Principle.

Climate Resilience Again

In today’s world, we are experiencing climate change through stronger storms, worsening droughts, destroyed habitats, and extreme temperatures. The United States still remains one of the largest contributors to the main cause, greenhouse gases. If we continue on this path, environmental devastation and loss of communities and life everywhere will suffer. To prevent this from happening, we must travel a path of science and global preparation and action.

North Carolina is one example of what happens in the climate change era. Since 2016, three major hurricanes, including two major storms hit. These events impacted 10.5 million residents, vulnerable communities, and ecosystems. We are now spending $54 billion per year on massive flooding in the US. Out west, the droughts and recent forest fires have cost the economy $1 billion. Millions of acres of land have been destroyed. In California, over 200,000 people have been displaced.

As a nation, we can no longer avoid the responsibility for these catastrophic disasters. Exxon and Mobile are speaking out against the rollback of limiting methane emissions from oil and gas fields. Investors are asking fossil fuel companies to engage in better practices. This accounts for $5.5 trillion in assets. Communities must identify the good and bad players in this industry. Methane leaks are responsible for $2.2 billion a year in environmental degradation. Who will pick up the tab? Which companies will start to support solar, wind, and hydro power?

Although our administration is promoting renewable energy as a cleaner energy solution plus its economic growth, we still need to implement defenses against future environmental disasters. Forums in Louisiana, Florida, and North Carolina are addressing the resilience needed to help at-risk communities. Besides restoring wetlands, they are discussing other natural barriers of flood proofing. To mitigate wildfires, we are turning to time-tested forest preservation: small, low-intensity controlled fires. These lead to better tree replacement solutions.

Finally, with the re-signing of the Paris Accord (Paris Agreement 2016), we are stating that we want to be a leader as well as a participant in cutting greenhouse gas emissions and exploring mitigations, adaptation, and finance. If we begin to turn our energy system around so that renewable energy dominates, and we commit to pathways to prevent climate destruction, we will be practicing good stewardship of the planet. Climate change is an existential threat. It is real. Resilience comes when we act to eliminate barriers to furthering it.

Elaine Peters for the Green Sanctuary Committee

Walkabout with Friends

Sunday, June 20
Raindate: June 27
Tours begin at 1:00 PM

Come celebrate the Summer Solstice with the Green Sanctuary Committee on small group tours of the UUCSR campus. Tours will feature three gardens: Community, Wildflower, and Butterfly, areas of the woods, special trees, and other items of interest.

Upon registration, you will be notified of your tour time. Please meet in the Main Lobby.

Please bring your own beverage in a reusable container.

Registration required by 5:00 PM, Thursday, June 17: https://uucsr.formstack.com/forms/walkabout

For information, please contact Sharyn at sesposito@uucsr.org or 516.472.2960
Celebrating Gay Liberation!

June is Pride Month! Across the country, rainbow flags will be waving and parades will be filling streets. In the United States, the movement for gay rights has its roots in the 1920s in the largely unknown organizing efforts by Henry Gerber. However, it was the 1969 Stonewall Riots that birthed today’s LGBTQ+ liberation movement. The following year, the anniversary of the Stonewall Riots saw demonstrations and marches in major US cities. The themes of freedom and liberation, echoing the sentiments of the activists of the times, were prominent in these events. In the 1980s, as less radical activists took over the organizing, the themes changed to Gay Pride.

In more recent years, the radical edge to the celebrations has made a comeback. In 1993, several Queer organizations joined together in Washington, DC, for the first Dyke March. Today, Dyke Marches are held across the USA and in other countries. According to organizers, “The New York City Dyke March is a protest march, not a parade. The March is a demonstration of our First Amendment right to protest and takes place without permits or sponsors. We recognize that we must organize among ourselves to fight for our rights, safety, and visibility.”

Another sign of the return of the radical edge is the Queer Liberation March. This year, the Reclaim Our Pride Coalition will hold its third march on Pride Sunday, June 27. In the words of its organizers, “This is a People’s March with no regimented contingents, no corporate sponsors, and no NYPD control over decision making or uniformed police marching. The Queer Liberation March revives the goals and spirit of the original Christopher Street Liberation Day March in 1970, born out of the 1969 Stonewall Uprising: social justice, freedom, and access for all!”

UUCSR has a thriving LGBTQ+ group. This group meets weekly on Friday nights, currently on Zoom. The group welcomes friends to join. You can find the Zoom link to the Friday night gatherings in the Congregational calendar on the UUCSR website. This is a lively, welcoming group. Don’t be afraid to try it out.

As we celebrate gay liberation month, I am reminded of the gay Black man who was a little-known organizer of Martin Luther King’s March on Washington. He said, “If people do not organize in the name of their interest, the world will not take them as being serious. And that is the chief reason that every person who is gay should join some gay organization. Because he must prove to the world that he cares about his own freedom.”

—Bayard Rustin

Social Justice Committee
Claire Deroche, Social Justice Coordinator

Social Justice Announcements
Claire Deroche, Social Justice Coordinator

Donations of Gently Used Clothing and Shoes

The Social Justice Committee has an outdoor bin for donations of gently used clothing and shoes located in the lower parking lot. As in the past, the donations will benefit United Veterans Beacon House (UVBH) and the families they serve. Please donate only gently used clothing and shoes in plastic bags that are tied securely. UVBH cannot receive any other items. If the bin is full, text the message, “Bin is full,” to 516.238.2191 and then please take your donations home and come back another day. There will be regular pick-ups, but it will take us a few weeks to determine exactly how often those pick-ups need to occur. Thanks for your cooperation.

School Supplies for Children in Need

Each summer, UUCSR collects school supplies for children in need in the Village of Hempstead. The supplies are distributed in late August by Rev. Benjamin of ABBA (Able Body of Believer’s Alliance) Leadership Center. Beginning on Tuesday, June 15 there will be a bin in the lower lobby where you can leave your donations on the days that the building is open. You may also make a cash donation at uucsr.org/schoolsupplies. Thanks for your generosity to our neighbors in need. Please see page 13 of this Quest for a list of needed supplies.

Wednesday, June 9, 2021, 6:00 PM
Social Justice Committee Virtual Meeting
Join Zoom Meeting HERE. Meeting ID: 923 4682 3572 Passcode: 889751. Or call +1 646 558 8656.

Thursday, June 10, 2021, 1:00 PM
“Lessons From the Front Lines: Legislative Campaigns On Prison Conditions and Solitary,” In recognition of Torture Awareness Month in June 2021, the National Religious Campaign Against Torture presents a webinar, “Lessons From the Front Lines: Legislative Campaigns On Prison Conditions and Solitary.” Organizers, advocates, community members, and torture survivors will reflect on how their work to undo our nation’s immoral and harmful conditions of confinement is critical to ending mass incarceration. Panelists will include members of NY State’s Campaign for Alternatives to Isolated Confinement. UUCSR Social Justice Coordinator Claire Deroche will be among these panelists. Please register for the program HERE. After registering, you will receive an email link to the program.

Wednesday, June 23, 2021, 6:30–7:30 PM
Together to End Solitary Confinement Virtual Program, Join members of the Social Justice Committee HERE as we remember those suffering the torture of solitary confinement. Meeting ID: 914 5526 0335 Passcode: 901854 Or call +1.646.558.8656. Sponsored by the Social Justice Committee

For questions about any of these announcements contact Social Justice Coordinator Claire Deroche at cderoche@uucsr.org or 516.238.6191.

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**LGBTQ+ Sub-Committee of the Social Justice Committee**  
Susan Roberts, Chair

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**June 12, 2021 | 1:00 PM**  
**Bay Walk Park, Port Washington**  
(Across from Stop and Shop)

Celebration to follow at Sunset Park

Musical guests: all female rock band, Antigone Rising.  
Performance by Bach to Rock.  

Rainbow Ices from Ralph’s Famous Ices, and  
hand and body painting!

Dress in rainbows and bring bubbles!  
Wear your mask and a picnic blanket!

**In partnership with Frank Ullman and Landmark on Main**

Special thanks to Long Island Together,  
Port Washington Democratic Club, Bach to Rock,  
Change Beyond Tomorrow, Kazan Designs, and Chief Graphix

- UUCSR members will gather at Bay Walk Park at 12:45 PM to walk as a group.
- The route will go along the water towards town and finish at the Sunset Park bandshell (basically only about half a mile).

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**Racial Justice Sub-Committee of Social Justice Committee**  
Barry Nobel, Chair

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**Juneteenth 2021**  
**Saturday June 19, 2021, 4:00 PM**  
**Hosted by the UU Congregation of Central Nassau**  
(Garden City) [Join via Zoom HERE](#) or call +1.929.205.6099,  
Meeting ID: 815 9211 6122

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Originated by the late Rev. Hope Johnson, inter-congregational Juneteenth celebrations have become common practice. Memorialize the moment in time when the enslaved in Galveston, TX, received word of their freedom.

Rev. Hope brought this important day, history, and cultural experience to Long Island. To honor Rev. Hope, and to keep the practice alive, Rev. Gordon Bailey (currently serving the UU Congregation of Las Vegas) will lift up Juneteenth via Zoom.

Rev. Dr. Natalie Fenimore will be among others offering brief prayers, readings, and spoken words as voices from across the US.

Juneteenth (a blending of the words June and nineteenth) is the oldest known celebration of the end of slavery in the United States.

It is also known as Freedom Day, Jubilee Day, and Cel-Liberation Day.

Juneteenth commemorates June 19, 1865, the day that Union Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger rode into Galveston, Texas, and told slaves of their emancipation from slavery. Texas was the last state in rebellion, following the end of the Civil War, to allow enslavement. Although the rumors of freedom were widespread prior to this, actual emancipation was not announced in the last state practicing enslavement until Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger came to Galveston, TX, and issued General Order #3, on the “19th of June,” almost two and a half years after President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

Juneteenth is a holiday in 46 states across the nation. The Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture says that the holiday marks our country’s second independence day. It has long been celebrated among the African American community. (Sources: National Juneteenth Observance Foundation and National Museum of African American History and Culture)
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Liberation in June: Just and Joyful
Outdoor and Online Children’s Worship for All Ages
Sunday, June 13, 2021
Please note new time: 1:00 pm | Live on Zoom HERE

For the final Children’s Worship of the congregational year, we wish to commemorate this time together of exploring JUSTICE in many of its forms by gathering outdoors and in person, and simultaneously on Zoom, for this extra-special service called Liberation in June, where we will hear justice stories of abolitionism and LGBTQ liberation.

All are welcome to join Lifespan Religious Education Coordinator Carson Jones for an interactive storytime as he reads three family-friendly stories celebrating summertime fun!

Away, written by Emil Sher, illustrated by Qin Leng

The Night Is Yours, written by Abdul-Razak Zachariah, illustrated by Keturah A. Bobo

How To Code a Sandcastle, written by Josh Funk, illustrated by Sara Palacios

Lifespan Religious Education (RE) Coordinator Carson Jones, Lifespan Religious Education Coordinator

Grants Available for UU Summer Camps

Are you looking for a fun, inclusive, and spiritually nourishing place to send your kids to camp this summer? There are several Unitarian Universalist summer camps for children and youth. The UUCSR Religious Education program budget provides grants to children and youth to attend these camps. Every child/youth of a congregational member is eligible for a grant of 18 percent of standard enrollment costs towards one week of camp. If your child/youth will be attending a UU Camp or Conference Center this summer and would like to have a grant from UUCSR, please call Jessica Pond at 516.472.2914 or e-mail jpond@uucsr.org.

UU camps include:
- Star Island (https://starisland.org/programs/)
- Ferry Beach (http://www.ferrybeach.org/)
- The Mountain (http://themountainrlc.org/)
- Sophia Fahs Camp (http://www.liacuu.org/Fahs/)
- Camp Unirondack (https://www.unirondack.org/)
- Clara Barton Camp (https://www.bartoncenter.org/)
- Murray Grove (Grades 4-7 and Grades 8-10)
- Another UU summer camp of your choice

Registration may not yet be open for certain camps due to pandemic-related delays, so you may need to check their websites frequently. Some camps have virtual options and/or may be virtual-only.

Please feel free to reach out to Jessica Pond or Carson Jones with any questions.

UU Kids Connect Summer Program: 6 Weeks, 6 Sources!
Parent Orientation, Wednesday, June 30, 8:00 PM
Live on Zoom HERE.

This July and August, the cross-congregational team of religious educators that brought you last summer’s wildly popular examination of the 8 Unitarian Universalist Principles are back to guide you through an exciting new adventure of diving into the 6 UU Sources! Each week, UU Kids from all over North America will come together for this dynamic exploration into the building blocks of Unitarian Universalist identity through stories, songs, and activities.

All are welcome to learn all about the super-fun summer we have planned!

Registration will open soon and please feel free to reach out to Carson Jones at cjones@uucsr.org with any questions.

The Quest
We’re using Amanda Palmer’s “Sing” (regardless of who might hear your song, sing it anyway) and the stylistically similar “The Paradoxical Commandments,” by Kent Keith (no matter how much grief you get for doing the right thing, do it anyway) to focus on the injustice of not having a level playing field. Pearls from Desmond Tutu, Hafiz, Paulo Coelho, and songs from Willard Jabusch, Roy Hargrove, Antônio Carlos Jobim, and much more.

Soulful Songs and Stories will be on hiatus for the summer; if you’re on the mailing list, we’ll keep you posted on plans (and ask for your input) for September. To get connected, register with Jessica Pond (jpond@uucsr.org or 516.472.2914). To see some past PDFs, go to www.j.mp/uucsr-sss.

Alice Giordano and Steve Marston

Great Books–Great Conversations
Fridays, 12:00–1:30 PM
Live on Zoom HERE
Meeting ID: 304 658 664 Passcode: 608118

Come together for conversation that is also a fun learning experience promoting civil discourse, critical thinking, and meaningful interpersonal connection. All are welcome.

Short Stories by Ernest Hemingway
Friday, June 11 “Soldier’s Home”
Friday, June 18 “Hills Like White Elephants,” “The Killers,” “Fifty Grand”
Friday, June 25 “A Clean, Well-Lighted Place,” “The Light of the World,” “The Gambler, the Nun, and the Radio”

Dramatic Readings
Saturday, June 19, 6:00 PM
Live on Zoom HERE
Meeting ID: 953 4647 4715, Passcode: 396210
Or call 1 646 558 8656

*The Nerd,* by Larry Shue is a hilarious farce about selflessness vs. selfishness—a shy, unenterprising architect named Willum reconnects with the man who saved his life in Vietnam years before, but this hero turns out to be an obnoxious “nerd” who becomes Willum’s forever houseguest. But is everything as it seems?

Please contact Jessica Pond at jpond@uucsr.org to RSVP and to request either an emailed PDF of the play or a mailed copy.

Soulful Songs and Stories

Medical QiGong for Senior Health
Mondays, 9:30-10:30 AM
Register HERE or email tqh.Ashley@gmail.com
$50 for 5 classes, $12 per drop-in class

Start your week by strengthening your balance and overall body confidence! You will learn simple, yet powerful motion and breathing exercises to improve physical balance and safe falling skills, optimize lung capacity, bolster immunity, and promote energy flow to the internal organs. Ashley Zooms every Monday directly from Thailand to help you center your body and mind. Exercises are taught standing, with equally effective guidance for those who prefer to sit. Questions? email Ashley at tqh.Ashley@gmail.com.

Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth and Paula
Wednesdays, 4:00 PM
Join Zoom Meeting
Or call 1 646 558 8656, Meeting ID: 947 7620 8714, Passcode: 220564

This class incorporates techniques of Kundalini Yoga, breathwork, meditation, and energy modalities.

Payment Info:
4 sessions:
UU Members $32
Non-UU Members $40
Venmo: @paulajennings
Paypal: paula@paulajennings.com

Contact Details:
Beth Fedirko 516.297.1042
Bfedirko@optonline.net
Paula Jennings 516.761.3046
Paula@paulajennings.com

Yoga with Mike Mancini
Tuesdays,*10:00 am; Thursdays, 9:30 am; Saturdays, 11:00 am
Live on Zoom HERE
*Tuesdays also on-premises (Veatch lawn) plus Zoom
Meeting ID: 574 999 9276, Password: 000815

The cost is $5 for UUCSR members and $7 for non-members. You may pay Mike through PayPal (Paypal.me/yogamike), Venmo (Michael-Mancini-55), or mail him a check:

Mike Mancini
99-40 63rd Rd, Apt 14P
Rego Park NY 11314

Questions? 516.459.6378
or mike.yogamike.mancini@gmail.com
Sexual Assault in the Military: An Epidemic

You may remember when, more than ten years ago, the Women’s Group hosted SWAN, the Service Women’s Action Network. We learned about the plight of women in the military who were assaulted by, in many cases, their own commanding officers. They feared retaliation. We supported legislation initiated by Sen. Kirsten Gillebrand that would take the prosecutorial role out of the hands of the commanding officers. We also raised some money to help some of these women vets recover and heal.

You may wonder why I’m writing about it today. Sen. Gillebrand’s bill was never passed. Sexual assault never ended. Last year, Army Specialist Vanessa Guillén was bludgeoned to death by another enlisted soldier. Before her death, she told her friends and family members that a superior officer had sexually harassed her. She feared reporting it to her chain of command.

This case may have been a turning point. An extensive investigation reported in Military Times found a “permissive environment for sexual assault and sexual harassment” and major structural flaws in the system for reporting abuse that left women “vulnerable and preyed upon, but fearful to report and be ostracized and re-victimized.” The investigation resulted in the firing and suspension of 21 officials, including two generals. Iowa Republican Sen. Joni Ernst finally joined long-standing advocate Democratic Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand to introduce the Military Justice Improvement and Increasing Prevention Act into Congress on April 29.

“Sexual harassment in the military is an epidemic,” said Sen. Gillibrand at a bipartisan press conference in front of the Capital on April 29. “It has been for a very long time. Soldiers [are] more likely to be sexually assaulted by a fellow service member than to be shot by the enemy at war.” Senators Gillibrand and Ernst were joined at a press conference by a bipartisan group of Senators—including Sen. Richard Blumenthal, Sen. Chuck Grassley, Sen. Mark Kelly, and Sen. Ted Cruz.

We’re grateful that there is more support for this legislation and that’s it’s bipartisan. We agree that survivors should not have been subjected to the abuse compounded by retaliation for reporting it. The New York Times reported that if it could get to the Senate floor it could easily clear the 60-vote filibuster with 66 others signed on. We urge you to support this legislation.

Women’s Group Annual Meeting and Election
NEW DATE: Saturday, June 19, 1:00 PM
Special Guest Susan Roberts. You are invited to participate in discussion and the election. Registration required HERE. After registering, you will receive a direct link to the meeting.

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*at UUCSR*

**JUNE 15 THROUGH JULY 14**

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**Suggested Items:**
- Composition Notebooks
- Plastic Pocket Folders
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- Hand Sanitizers
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- Highlighters
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- Scientific Calculators
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- Sharpie Markers

You can also make a cash donation at [uucsr.org/schoolsupplies](http://uucsr.org/schoolsupplies)

Thanks for your generosity to our neighbors in need.

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**END OF YEAR BARBEQUE PARTY**

**TAILGATE DINING**
*Sunday, June 27, 2021*

12:00 - 3:00 PM
Main Parking Lot
$5.00


**Sing & Dance with Any Given Sunday Band!**

Open to all adult members and their guests!

**Facilitator:** Bernie FitzGerald

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RSVP online by 6:00 PM on Tuesday, June 22, 2021 or with Sharyn Esposito at 516.472.2960 or sesposito@uucsr.org

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**Social Justice Announcements**
*Claire Deroche, Social Justice Coordinator*

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**Men’s Group**
*Bernard FitzGerald, Chair*
**Event Announcements**

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**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 2021**
- 6:00 PM, Social Justice Committee Virtual Meeting
- 7:00 PM, Developmental Ministry Transition Team
- 7:00 PM, Summertime Fun! Bedtime Stories
- 7:30 PM, Small Group Ministry Second Wednesday PM meeting

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**THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 2021**
- 9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
- 11:00 AM, Living Solo While Physical Distancing
- 1:00 PM, Lessons From the Front Lines: Legislative Campaigns On Prison Conditions and Solitary Virtual, Off Site
- 2:00 PM, Contemplations

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 2021**
- 12:00 PM, Great Books-Great Conversations
- 2:00 PM, Meditative Moment
- 6:30 PM, LGBTQ+ Zoom Gathering
- 8:00 PM, Soulful Sundown
- 8:45 PM, Virtual Film Discussion: Set It Up

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2021**
- 9:00 AM, Spotlight On Filmshoot, Entire Campus
- 11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
- 1:00 PM, 1st Annual Pride Walk, Bay Walk Park, Port Washington See page 9 this Quest
- 4:00 PM, Soulful Salutations-Men’s Beginner Yoga

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**SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2021**
- 9:30 AM, Small Group Ministry Second Sunday AM Meeting
- 10:40 AM, The Welcome Space
- 11:00 AM, Sunday Worship: Remembering to Play, Rev. Dr. Natalie Fenimore, Outdoors and Online
- 12:00 PM, Thrive & Revive with Organic Juice and Teas Seasonal Cooking Class, Main Kitchen
- 12:00 PM, Virtual Coffee Hour
- 12:00 PM, Liberation in June: Just & Joyful Children’s Worship for All Ages, Outdoor and Online
- 1:00 PM, Worship Committee meeting
- 1:30 PM, Ministerial Internship Committee Veatch Outdoors
- 1:30 PM, Small Group Ministry-First Sunday Meeting
- 5:00 PM, Transition Team Meeting

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**MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2021**
- 9:30 AM, Medical Qigong for Senior Health
- 2:00 PM, Meditation and Poetry
- 4:00 PM, End of Life Choices
- 7:30 PM, Colloquy Committee Meeting

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**TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 2021**
- 8:30 AM, School Supplies Collection, Lower Lobby
- 10:00 AM, CSA-Community Supported Agriculture Program, Off Site
- 10:00 AM, Outdoor Yoga with Mike Mancini Veatch Lawn and Zoom
- 11:00 AM, Events Planning Meeting
- 11:00 AM, Living Solo While Physical Distancing
- 12:45 PM, Inisifa-Zen Sitting Meditation Veatch Lawn
- 3:00 PM, Virtual NAMI Criminal Justice Meeting
- 7:00 PM, Board of Trustees Meeting
- 7:00 PM, Small Group Ministry First Tuesday-Follow up meeting

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**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 2021**
- 8:30 AM, School Supplies Collection, Lower Lobby
- 9:15 AM, Wednesday INN Cooking (formerly Thursday & Saturday), Main Kitchen
- 10:00 AM, Caring Hearts Quilters, Art Gallery
- 11:00 AM, Crafting for Sanity and Community Zoom Get-Together
- 12:30 PM, Bridge Game Play, Art Gallery
- 12:30 PM, Virtual Women Talk Daytime Zoom Meeting
- 2:00 PM, Messages
- 2:00 PM, Wednesday Afternoon Conversations
- 4:00 PM, Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth and Paula
- 7:30 PM, Green Sanctuary Virtual Committee Meeting
- 7:30 PM, Music and Performing Arts Committee Meeting

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**THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 2021**
- 9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
- 11:00 AM, Living Solo While Physical Distancing
- 2:00 PM, Contemplations
- 7:00 PM, Board of Trustees Meeting
- 7:00 PM, Living With Cancer

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 2021**
- 12:00 PM, Great Books-Great Conversations
- 2:00 PM, Meditative Moment
- 3:30 PM, WG Book Series Zoom Session
- 6:30 PM, LGBTQ+ Zoom Gathering
- 8:45 PM, Virtual Film Discussion-Hachiko: A Dog’s Story

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 2021**
- 9:00 AM, Transgender Inclusion in Congregations (Saturday group discussion)
- 11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
- 1:00 PM, Women’s Group Virtual Annual Meeting and Election
- 4:00 PM, Juneteenth with UUCN
- 5:00 PM, Men’s Group Zoom Meeting
- 6:00 PM, Dramatic Readings

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**SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 2021**
- 10:40 AM, The Welcome Space
- 11:00 AM, Sunday Worship: Turning the Page, Alia Shinbrough, UUCSR Student Minister
- 12:00 PM, Virtual Coffee Hour
- 1:00 PM, Green Sanctuary Walkabout with Friends, Grounds

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**MONDAY, JUNE 21, 2021**
- 9:30 AM, Medical Qigong for Senior Health
- 1:00 PM, Transgender Inclusion in Congregations (Monday group discussion)
- 2:00 PM, Meditation and Poetry
- 5:45 PM, Membership Committee Meeting

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**TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 2021**
- 8:30 AM, School Supplies Collection, Lower Lobby
- 10:00 AM, CSA-Community Supported Agriculture Program, Offsite
- 10:00 AM, Outdoor Yoga with Mike Mancini, Veatch Lawn and Zoom
- 11:00 AM, Living Solo While Physical Distancing
- 12:45 PM, Inisifa-Zen Sitting Meditation, Veatch Lawn
- 2:00 PM, Transgender Inclusion in Congregations (Tuesday group discussion)
- 7:00 PM, Committee on Ministry Meeting
- 7:00 PM, Small Group Ministry Fourth Tuesday Meeting
- 7:00 PM, Small Group Ministry First Tuesday Follow-up Meeting

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**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 2021**
- UUA General Assembly-Day 1
- 8:30 AM, School Supplies Collection, Lower Lobby
- 10:00 AM, Caring Hearts Quilters, Art Gallery
- 11:00 AM, Crafting for Sanity and Community Zoom Get-Together
- 12:30 PM, Bridge Game Play,
- 2:00 PM, Messages
- 2:00 PM, Wednesday Afternoon Conversations
- 4:00 PM, Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth and Paula
- 6:30 PM, Together to End Solitary Confinement Virtual Program

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**THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 2021**
- UUA General Assembly-Day 2
- 9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
- 11:00 AM, Living Solo While Physical Distancing
- 2:00 PM, Contemplations

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 2021**
- UUA General Assembly-Day 3
- 12:00 PM, Great Books-Great Conversations
- 2:00 PM, Meditative Moment
- 6:30 PM, LGBTQ+ Zoom Gathering
- 7:00 PM, Soulful Salutations-Restorative Yoga
- 8:45 PM, Virtual Film Discussion-Uncorked

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 2021**
- UUA General Assembly-Day 4
- 11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
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SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 2021
UUA General Assembly-Day 5
10:40 AM, The Welcome Space
11:00 AM, Circle 'Round for Justice, Healing, Courage Worship Service
12:00 PM, Men's Group End-of-Year BBQ
Tailgate Party, Main Parking Lot
12:00 PM, Virtual Coffee Hour
1:30 PM, Small Group Ministry-First Sun.Mtg

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 2021
9:30 AM, Medical Qigong for Senior Health
2:00 PM, Meditation and Poetry

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2021
8:30 AM, School Supplies Collection, Lower Lobby
10:00 AM, CSA-Community Supported Agriculture Program, Offsite
10:00 AM, Outdoor Yoga with Mike Mancini
Veatch Lawn and Zoom
11:00 AM, Events Planning Meeting
11:00 AM, Living Solo While Distancing
12:45 PM, Inisifada-Zen Sitting Meditation
Veatch Lawn
7:00 PM, Right Relations Committee Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 2021
8:30 AM, School Supplies Collection, Lower Lobby
10:00 AM, Caring Hearts Quilters, Art Gallery
11:00 AM, Crafting for Sanity and Community
Zoom Get-Together
12:30 PM, Bridge Game Play, Art Gallery
2:00 PM, Messages
2:00 PM, Wednesday Afternoon Conversations
4:00 PM, Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth and Paula
8:00 PM, UU Kids Connect Summer Program: Parent Orientation

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 2021
9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
11:00 AM, Living Solo While Physical Distancing

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 2021
11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 2021
10:40 AM, The Welcome Space
11:00 AM, Sunday Worship: Democracy, Through My Eyes, Rev. Anthony “Mtuaswa” Johnson
12:00 PM, Virtual Coffee Hour

MONDAY, JULY 5, 2021
8:00 AM, CLOSED-Independence Day Holiday
9:30 AM, Medical Qigong for Senior Health

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 2021
8:30 AM, School Supplies Collection, Lower Lobby
10:00 AM, CSA-Community Supported Agriculture Program, Offsite
10:00 AM, Outdoor Yoga with Mike Mancini
Veatch Lawn and Zoom
12:45 PM, Inisifada-Zen Sitting Meditation
Veatch Lawn

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 2021
8:30 AM, School Supplies Collection, Lower Lobby
10:00 AM, Caring Hearts Quilters, Art Gallery
3:00 PM, Virtual Racial Justice Task Force Meeting
4:00 PM, Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth and Paula

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 2021
9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 2021
11:00 AM, Sml Grp Ministry Facilitators Mtg
8:00 PM, Soulful Sundown

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 2021
11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 2021
10:40 AM, The Welcome Space
11:00 AM, Sunday Worship: Rev. Jennifer L. Brower, Outdoors and Online
12:00 PM, Virtual Coffee Hour

MONDAY, JULY 12, 2021
9:30 AM, Medical Qigong for Senior Health
7:00 PM, Caring Committee Meeting

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 2021
8:30 AM, School Supplies Drive, Lower Lobby
10:00 AM, CSA-Community Supported Agriculture Program, Off Site
10:00 AM, Outdoor Yoga with Mike Mancini
Veatch Lawn and Zoom
12:45 PM, Inisifada-Zen Sitting Meditation
Veatch Lawn

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 2021
8:30 AM, School Supplies Drive, Lower Lobby
10:00 AM, Caring Hearts Quilters, Art Gallery
4:00 PM, Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth and Paula
7:30 PM, Small Group Ministry Second Wednesday PM meeting

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2021
9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
7:00 PM, Living With Cancer

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 2021
3:30 PM, WG Book Series Zoom Session

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 2021
11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
6:00 PM, Dramatic Readings

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 2021
10:40 AM, The Welcome Space
11:00 AM, Sunday Worship
12:00 PM, Virtual Coffee Hour
1:00 PM, Stepping Stones Toward Wholeness: An Outdoor RE Summer Program, Grounds

MONDAY, JULY 19, 2021
9:30 AM, Medical Qigong for Senior Health
5:45 PM, Membership Committee Meeting

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 2021
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4:00 PM, Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth and Paula

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 2021
9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 2021
11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 2021
10:40 AM, The Welcome Space
11:00 AM, Sunday Worship
12:00 PM, Virtual Coffee Hour
1:00 PM, Foraging with the “Wildman.” Outdoors and Online
1:00 PM, Stepping Stones Toward Wholeness: An Outdoor RE Summer Program, Outdoor and Online

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