



# What\*s Happening

MAIN LINE UNITARIAN CHURCH

June 2010



## HAPPY FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20

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### CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

Gail Burgess, Chair

#### THANK YOU!

As we get to the final stretch of the church school year, we want to thank all the teachers for volunteering to teach our children in the Church School. The children have benefited from your commitment, dedication, and willingness to share your time, knowledge, and experience.

Our next big thank you is for Sandra Greenfield, who has shared with us her passion and vision for religious education, has given us guidance and inspiration during this transitional year, has lightened our hearts with her laughter, and has worked countless hours to make this a great year for the Church School. You have inspired us to take on the challenge of improving the religious education of our children and have provided us with the hands-on assistance for making it possible.

We feel proud of our accomplishments this year, especially the successful workshop rotation on Henry Bergh and the MLUC Chalice Circle Supper. This is a great time to join the Church School as a teacher for next year. Please consider joining us and becoming an integral part of this exciting team. Thank you.

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for more Church News*

#### WHO WE ARE

Main Line Unitarian Church is a diverse and caring religious community engaged in a liberating ministry of spiritual growth, human compassion, and universal justice.

At our church we:  
embrace all people, regardless of age, race, ability, politics, financial situation, or sexual orientation; encourage and nurture every individual in his or her own search for meaning in life; and commit to serve local and world communities in promoting peace, social justice, and responsible stewardship of the earth.



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## RUMINATIONS



Rev. Dr. Justin Osterman  
Senior Minister

The first Sunday in June will be very special for me and I am really looking forward to the services. June 6 will mark the culmination of 18 months of hard work by a dedicated team of MLUC members, with the support of their ministers.

In fall 2008, a group of lay leaders and ministers met to discuss the future of adult religious education at MLUC.

What emerged from that meeting was a vision of a comprehensive program of faith development for adults here at MLUC that equipped members to pursue their own journeys of religious exploration through instruction, action, group study, and individual practice.

The process of developing such a program was more challenging than any of us envisioned at the outset and untold hours have been invested in this project. Over the past year and a half, the team working on this project has evolved as different expertise was needed; but, a core group, under the steady leadership of Bruce Pappas, has seen this project to fruition and that team includes Nuala Carpenter, Mert Landay, Glenda Merchant, and Irene Mehnert. Revs. Craig Roshaven and Virginia Jarocha-Ernst both made enormous contributions to this project, as did member Rick McKnight. I am tremendously grateful to all these leaders for their faithful service.

Sunday, June 6 will mark the unveiling of our new adult program *The Pathway of Spiritual Maturity* here at MLUC. I think that you are going to be very impressed with what you see, so plan to attend the services. I look forward to walking *The Pathway* with you.

Yours in faith,  
Rev. Justin Osterman

## CRAIG'S COLUMN



Rev. Craig C.  
Roshaven  
Associate  
Minister

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was a German Lutheran Pastor who resisted the evil of National Socialism in his country. Recognized as an accomplished scholar in his early twenties, he taught in New York, Barcelona, and London during the years of Hitler's rise to power. But in 1939, while he was on a lecture tour in this country, he chose to return to Germany to be at the side of his own people. Upon his return, he joined the underground, convinced it was his duty as a Christian to work for Hitler's defeat. His resistance cost him his life.

In a collection of his letters and papers from prison, Bonhoeffer tells of meeting a French cleric toward the beginning of their careers in the ministry. They discussed their respective hopes and dreams and aspirations. The Frenchman, as best as Bonhoeffer could tell, was planning on becoming a saint. Bonhoeffer, on the other hand, merely hoped he could be faithful. What is important is that we faithfully continue to turn ourselves again and again toward the light even in the hour of darkness. As Rumi, the Sufi poet, wrote,

*Come, come whoever you are,  
Wanderer, worshipper, lover of leaving  
Ours is no caravan of despair.  
Though you have broken your vows a thousand times,  
Come yet again, come.*

Come, come whoever you are. Though you have broken your vows a thousand times, answer the call of life once again. Turn your face towards the light. You don't need to be a saint. You only need to be faithful.

Yours in a shared faith,  
Rev. Craig Roshaven

## REFLECTIONS FROM "DR. DRE"



Sandra Greenfield  
Interim Director of  
Religious Education

Here are some ideas from the RE Summit on May 1 for experiences needed to identify as a lifelong UU:

**Worship** 1) Children's choir, 2) Active role for child/youth in every Sunday service, 3) Reclaim our Universalist heritage, 4) "Flaming chalice is my symbol"— make this deeper for all.

**Learning** 1) Life stories of other members of the church told to children, 2) Learning how to vision, set goals, put learning into action in the context of becoming more spiritual, 3) Spiritual eldering, 4) Developing a religious identity as a UU.

**Social Action** 1) More church-wide social options to join in as a family like the tree planting, 2) Offer opportunities to experience people and cultures of people who are oppressed, 3) Offer youth involvement in UU action groups focused on issues and policy development.

**Leadership** 1) As many members as possible be involved in how to build healthy communities, 2) Development program for RE leadership, 3) Learn how to effectively run a meeting, 4) Adults continue to receive guidance as leaders and learn how to identify and recruit leaders.

**Social Activities** 1) Encouraging RE classes to gather for social activities and family gathering from each class, 2) More retreats. More activities outside of Sunday a.m. MLUC sponsoring activities that we do in our daily lives (e.g. sports), 3) Encourage family/church participation — UU summer programs, that is, Star Island, Unirondack.

**Youth-Adult Relationships** 1) Close the gap between adult and youth worship — bring the teens into the Main Meeting Room more often (music, plays, sermons), 2) Develop spiritual mentor/guide program, 3) Intergenerational social action: committee, learning, and service.

The full report will be in June!

In faith,  
Sandra Greenfield

## SUNDAY SERVICES

### JUNE 6: "THE PATHWAY OF SPIRITUAL MATURITY"

**Rev. Craig C. Roshaven**

*Music: Shirley Ling, piano*

For the past two years, a dedicated church committee has been working on a comprehensive religious education curriculum for adults. We call it "The Pathway of Spiritual Maturity" and are proud to announce its launch.

"Spiritual Maturity" is not a specific destination; it is a way of being that we grow into during the course of our lives. "The Pathway of Spiritual Maturity" is a way through life that helps us to be and become our best selves as human beings and people of faith.

### JUNE 13: "QUESTION BOX SERMON"

**Rev. Dr. Justin Osterman**

*Music: MLUC Choir*

Is there a question that you wish the Senior Minister would answer in a sermon? This is your chance to pose that question. Submit your questions to the MLUC church office and come hear how many can be answered in 20 minutes.

### JUNE 20: "FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH"

**Rev. Dr. Justin Osterman**

*Music: Red Beans and Rice*

**Flower Communion**

This Sunday marks the end of our regular schedule of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services. Today we will observe our annual Flower Communion ritual and celebrate Father's Day. Remember to bring a flower with you to church from either your garden or the store.

### JUNE 27: "THE GREAT STORY"

**One service only at 10:00 a.m.**

**Rev. Craig C. Roshaven**

*Music: Pat Jordan*

The Great Story is the story of creation and evolution — from a scientific perspective. It is a story that rivals any creation story in terms of the awe and wonder it inspires. It is a story that celebrates our capacity for reason. It is a story that sees no contradiction between faith and doubt, especially the rigorous application of doubt that is at the heart of the scientific method.

## THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

MLUC member Kerstin Potter's mother, Wiltrud Siegfriede "Vivi" Preibisch Potter, died April 26, 2010, just three weeks after her 92nd birthday. Vivi's granddaughter, Katrina Bergmann, is a UUA staff member in Boston.

## INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING AT MLUC?

Your church office is a busy place and if you have some spare time there are plenty of opportunities to help out. Whether it's answering the telephone, assisting with routine support tasks, or helping with the occasional large mailing, we'd love to be able to call on you. Interested? Please contact Doreen Jackson (doreen@mluc.org; 610-688-8332, x10). Thanks!

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**Free Workshop — D.C., Saturday, June 12.** For details visit:  
[http://www.uusc.org/files/Building\\_Bridges\\_flyer\\_DC\\_2010.pdf](http://www.uusc.org/files/Building_Bridges_flyer_DC_2010.pdf).

Can't go? At the very least, become a member of Unitarian Universalist Service Committee ([www.uusc.org](http://www.uusc.org)).

After the terrorist attacks of September 2001, the U.S. Government enacted unprecedented new laws that compromised our civil liberties under the pretext of advancing national security. While we suffer this loss collectively, Arab and Muslim Americans are among those singled out for higher scrutiny, with their rights to due process, privacy, and non-discrimination under continuous threat.

To confront this challenge, UUSC teamed up with partners Hands Across the Mideast Support Alliance (HAMSA) ([http://www.uusc.org/program\\_partners/HAMSA](http://www.uusc.org/program_partners/HAMSA)), Muslim Advocates ([http://www.uusc.org/program\\_partners/muslim\\_advocates](http://www.uusc.org/program_partners/muslim_advocates)), and others to build bridges of solidarity between U.S. communities, particularly between UUs and Arab and Muslim Americans, that will serve to protect and strengthen rights for all Americans.

A key feature of the Building Bridges project is a series of joint UUSC and partner-led workshops ([http://www.uusc.org/buildingbridges\\_workshops](http://www.uusc.org/buildingbridges_workshops)) to raise awareness of racial profiling, build meaningful relationships to help mitigate some of the destructive policies of the last eight years, and increase sensitivity to anti-Arab and anti-Muslim rhetoric in the media.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

**Dave VanOcker, President**    **Diane Kyker, Vice President**

It's been several weeks since our Annual Meeting, so before we let it slip completely from our memory, we extend our congratulations to the newly elected trustees and committee members (and to our Moderator, Michael Daley as well). Welcome! We also thank everyone for their support in adopting a new budget for FY 2011 and new set of bylaws.

It has been an exciting and fulfilling second year under the ministry of Rev. Dr. Justin Osterman. But it's only the beginning! Together, we continue to put into place the foundations of what we hope and expect will be a long, productive, and transformative chapter in the history of MLUC.

We have indeed accomplished much this year, but your Board of Trustees continues to keep its sights set on the horizon. We're committed to learning more about and staying abreast of the forces and opportunities that will shape the future of Unitarian Universalism. In preparation for the visioning that we hope will be a major focus in the coming year, we'll be going out soon to talk with many of our younger members so that we can better understand what you want and need from church, and the gifts you have to offer.

Stay tuned, as we kick off another season on July 1.  
Summer, what summer?!

## NEWS FROM YOUR MUSIC DIRECTOR

### *Go Now in Peace*

For a number of years the hymn *Go Now In Peace* has been used in our worship services to sing our children out as they leave to go to their religious education classes. The words were usually printed in the *Order of Service*, but not the original words. Natalie Sleeth, the composer of this hymn, gave the UUA permission to include her song in the hymnal, but she made it clear that she would never authorize any alteration of her text. After we became aware of this and began using the original words, some members complained about the language, and we then had people singing both sets of words at the same time.

Further investigation on my part has revealed that rights need to be obtained just to print the words in an *Order of Service*, even if they are the original ones. Although Natalie Sleeth is deceased, Hinshaw Publications still owns the rights to the song, and they continue to execute her wishes. From now on, we won't be violating copyright laws, and we won't be using that hymn to sing the children out.

A warm welcome to new choir members Peggy Arico and Leslie Wright-Riley, and a welcome back to Shirley Steele and Mary Shiffer. As the adult choir takes its summer hiatus, I would like to thank all of them for their hard work and commitment to the church's music ministry, and remind the congregation that we can never be complacent, and must continue to grow our music ministry first and foremost through our volunteer choirs.



**Dr. Vincent Craig**  
Music Director

## ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Below is the Adult Religious Education offering for June. For a full description of previous offerings, please pick up a brochure at the Welcome Table, or download it from the church Web site at: <http://www.mluc.org>, and click Adult Religious Education:

### A Discussion of *Consilience: The Unity of Knowledge*

Wednesday, June 30, and Wednesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m., Wonder Room (201).

Edward O. Wilson is a biologist, philosopher of science, and noted author. His 1998 book *Consilience* is full of challenging insights and conclusions. Join Rev. Craig C. Roshaven and Richard Fritzon to discuss some of Wilson's key ideas.

Advance registration is highly recommended so we can tell you the specific sections we will be discussing. Please register by emailing Rev. Roshaven ([craig@mluc.org](mailto:craig@mluc.org)). *Consilience* is available for purchase on [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) for \$10.88 and is also available in local public libraries.

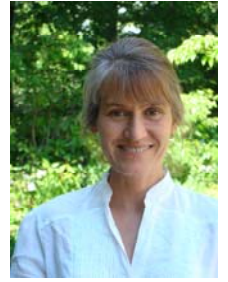
## SOUL SISTERS WALK IN THE GARDENS

An evening in Chanticleer pleasure garden — “the greatest of the great gardens” in our area — will be Soul Sisters' last program of the church year. We will meet on Friday, June 11, at 6:00 p.m. for two hours of strolling, meditation, and socializing surrounded by lush acres of flowers, trees, and plants. Bring snacks and readings to share as together we escape from the rush of everyday life.

Rain date will be Saturday, June 12, at 10:00 a.m. Chanticleer is located at 786 Church Road, Wayne, and admission is \$5. Please RSVP to Eileen Andrews ([eileen@mluc.org](mailto:eileen@mluc.org)) so we know whom to expect. Soul Sisters is open to UU women of all ages and their friends who want a chance to explore feminine spirituality, deepen connections with each other, and just have fun.

## WORDS FROM YOUR PARISH NURSE

This is my first column for the newsletter. I welcome your suggestions and interests regarding future topics!



**Jan Cauffman**  
Parish Nurse

This month I'll touch on a subject near and dear to the hearts of all creatures: food. Since it is spring, local gardens are being planted, farm markets will soon open, and those who have joined a Community Supported Agriculture Farm (CSA) can look forward to the first pick up of their share of produce.

What we hope to find is fresh, nutrient-dense foods that we can prepare (or eat raw) in a manner that retains the necessary nutrients and enhances their absorption for the use of our bodies and minds. This is no small feat! Flavor and the tastes of those sharing the meal should be considered when possible. Time and convenience are factors as well for the cook.

You are starting off right when you select locally produced foods. They are fresher if they haven't travelled from a far away country or state because many vitamins and enzymes deteriorate over time. They will also have less packaging (better for the environment) and can enhance your enjoyment by learning what foods are in season throughout the year where you live.

So, I encourage you to check out [www.localharvest.org](http://www.localharvest.org) and [www.buyfreshbuylocal.org](http://www.buyfreshbuylocal.org). Find some local growers and have fun tasting what your neighbors are producing. Enjoy the bounty!

## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

**Matthew and Shannon Rutberg**, both in their early 30's, just had their first child in May. From Jewish and Protestant backgrounds, and originally from Langhorne and Souderton, they now live in Bryn Mawr. Both love all sports, especially running, tennis, and hiking with their chocolate lab, Calhoun. Matthew is also a coach for Lower Merion Youth Wrestling. At MLUC, they plan to be involved in eco-friendly initiatives and in projects to assist those less fortunate in our community. Matthew's interest in Buddhism has led to participation in Insight Meditation and in annual “noble silence” retreats.

**Dan DiLucchio** and his wife of 39 years, Connie, live in Paoli. They have one son, Justin, who is 28 and married. Dan is a Certified Master Coach for leadership skills and an adjunct professor teaching Strategic Leadership at Neumann University. Dan was raised Roman Catholic and has studied Buddhist thought for more than 10 years. At MLUC, he is looking forward to volunteering at the new bookstall, becoming an usher, and serving on the Worship Committee.

**Chris and Rachel Canterino** hail from upstate New York — Saratoga Springs and Syracuse respectively. They currently live in Havertown although they have lived in the Philadelphia area for 7 years. Both 32 years old and coming from different backgrounds, they decided on MLUC due to common beliefs, a desire to do community service, and a positive program for their children, Maya age 2 1/2, and 5 month old Zachary. Chris is an accountant and has just finished his MBA from Penn State. He is an active skier, camper, and golfer. Rachel has her DPT as a pediatric therapist and enjoys art, gardening, cooking, and yoga. They both love to travel.

## CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

Gail Burgess, Chair

**Teacher spotlight:** Lisa Citron Taglang

**Fondest memory:** When my son, Jamie (8) and my daughter, Julia (5) were born. I know that probably sounds trite, but no other memories even come close.

**Why I teach Church School:** At the beginning of the school year, there was no way my daughter would have let me drop her off in a class with teachers she didn't know. So my husband and I decided we'd both teach her class and that way almost every week one of us would be there. It worked — she loves coming now, even if one of us isn't teaching! It's also been a great way to meet and connect with other MLUC families with kids.

**Number of years teaching at MLUC:** 1

**Best teaching moment:** I taught a lesson on different kinds of families. As I was talking with the kids, I kept thinking, "What other religious institution would encourage discussing families with gay and lesbian parents in a class of 4 year olds?"

**How long have you been a UU:** We just became official members about two weeks ago, but we've been attending MLUC on and off for about 3 years.

**Biggest teaching challenge:** Cranky or sad kids that I can't cheer up.

**What I do when not teaching:** Teach ESL at Penn, spend time with my family, read novels, hike, and run.

**Favorite musician:** Tori Amos

**Advice for potential teachers:** Trust your instincts. Relax. Have fun.



## NATIONALITIES SERVICE CENTER (NSC)

### MLUC VOLUNTEER GROUP NEWS

Mimi Collins, NSC Service Group

Our volunteer service group continues to do weekly service trips to NSC to organize donations and prepare packages of household items for newly arriving refugees and immigrants. We are looking to expand our efforts in several ways. There is a Refugee Center that serves as temporary, safe, and comfortable housing for refugees until they can get settled into their own apartment.

Refugees are arriving with more serious needs due to persecution and as victims of violence. We hope to help NSC improve the living environment at the Refugee House and to enhance it as a learning center through our donations of time and household items.

NSC is also creating a community garden at its Senior Center with a grant from the Philadelphia Corporation for Aging. The plan is to offer healthy food to senior center members and to reduce their carbon footprint. The garden will also include a large composting system and an outdoor educational space that can be used for both horticultural and dietary/health education.

We hope to organize some MLUC volunteer work days to help build the garden over the summer and fall. We will be looking for donations of gardening tools in addition to the usual household items that we collect. If interested, please contact Lorle Wolfson or Mimi Collins.

## NEWS FROM THE VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE

Barbara Bugliani, Co-Chair

Mary Kane, Chair, Artist of the Month

### Artist of the Month

Nature photographer and Baptist minister Andy Smith will show his stunning photographs in the Fireside Room from June 3 through June 27. His mission is to help us appreciate the beautiful creation around us.

Smith says, "We human beings are part of an incredibly diverse and interesting universe — our Mother, the source of our creative energy, and our home. An evolving process that began over 13 billion years ago brought us to today. The latest lessons of quantum physics teach that the entire universe is an implicate order within us while also a vast explicate order that includes everything. My photography provides a small window into the vast array of this beauty, an opportunity to observe and consider, to contemplate and learn from the things and creatures that surround us, a moment of spiritual connection to one another and to that being observed. These images reflect my reality that is interrelated with everything in the universe and therefore touches your reality."



## MLUC'S 2010 LABOR DAY WEEKEND RETREAT AT TOCKWOGH

September 4 — September 6

Attend the 35th Annual Labor Day Weekend Retreat at Tockwogh and participate in fellowship, fun, renewal, activities that include sailing, rock climbing, tennis, archery, swimming, biking, folk singing, arts and crafts, and much more as well as all meals prepared by camp staff. You can also enjoy many Tockwogh traditions such as the treasure hunt, talent show, air show, water communion vespers, shore clean-up, and bike ride to Betterton.



Camp Tockwogh, on the eastern shore of Maryland, two hours from Devon, offers a beautiful, protected location of woods, fields, bluffs, and the Chesapeake Bay stretching as far as one can see.

Children can enjoy an environment where bicycles rule the roads, cars are mostly forgotten, and the only commuting decision is whether to bike or walk.



If you aren't coming with family members, you can expect the company of dozens of other singles of all ages. Tockwogh is a place where everyone begins to feel like a member of one family after only a few hours. For online registration and more information about Tockwogh, please visit [www.oldmacd.org/Tockwogh](http://www.oldmacd.org/Tockwogh). Discount for registration by Wednesday, June 30.

## CALL FOR POETRY!

Original poetry by MLUC members will be presented as part of the July 25 summer Sunday service. If you would like to participate, please contact a member of the editorial and planning committee: Lisa Jochum, Lisa Loeb, Dee Owen, or Mary Stromquist. You do not need to be a published poet. You may just put into words your thoughts, feelings, and responses to this life we share, and read in a passionate voice!

Communications and submissions should be sent to Mary Stromquist as soon as poetically possible! We look forward to a fun and creative experience.

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Submissions of 225 words or less are due on June 10  
for the July-August issue.

Submit material to [news@mluc.org](mailto:news@mluc.org).

## WORKSHOP FOR THE CAREER-MINDED WOMAN

MLUC is hosting a new series of career workshops for women, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) in Wayne and the Philadelphia Human Resources Planning Society (PHRPS), designed to offer career preparation and re-entry guidance for women.

The next workshop is on Wednesday, June 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room 201 at MLUC. To register, please call WRC (610-687-6391). Workshops will continue in the fall and will focus on the needs and interests of those attending.

The workshop on Wednesday, June 9, will focus on the following topics:

- Moving beyond the intimidation about finding a job/career
- More focus on work values, interests, skills, and strengths
- Goal setting – how are we doing so far?
- Getting comfortable about doing informational interviews

Bobbie Potsic, a seasoned Career Counselor and MLUC member, will lead this discussion and will invite other professionals from WRC and PHRPS to share their expertise. Mark your calendars and call WRC.

## PHILLY GAY PRIDE DAY PARADE: SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Let's show our MLUC rainbow colors! Sign-up to participate on Sunday, June 6, or at the poster in the Atrium any time until Wednesday, June 9. The Parade (1.3 miles, about 1 hour) starts at noon in the Philadelphia "Gayborhood."

The Gay Pride festival, following the parade, will be at Penn's Landing until 6:00 p.m. MLUC will need volunteers to supervise the tables and hand out literature, but you won't miss the Parade which is free to walk or watch. Tickets for the festival are \$10 at the gate or \$6.75 if ordered by Sunday, May 30. We will arrange carpools to Philadelphia and there will be a shuttle between the Gayborhood and Penn's Landing. Contact Ann Hiller for details.

## JUNE FOLKSING

The June folksing will be hosted by Norm Vadner on Saturday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

### BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Parish Nurse Jan Cauffman will check your blood pressure after services on Sunday, June 6.

### WORKSHOP FOR THE CAREER-MINDED WOMAN

Wednesday, June 9, 10:00 a.m.. (See page 7).

### SOUL SISTERS WALK IN THE GARDEN

Friday, June 11, 6:00 p.m. (See page 5).

### FOLKSING

Saturday, June 12, 8:30 p.m. (See page 7).

### PHILLY GAY PRIDE DAY PARADE

Sunday, June 13, noon (See page 7).

### ON THE WEB

The complete MLUC calendar of events is online at [www.mluc.org](http://www.mluc.org). Members can simply click to request a room for their meeting or event. While you're there, you can listen to past sermons and learn more about MLUC.

## UUSC FREEDOM SUMMER: A CIVIL RIGHTS JOURNEY

Georgia and Alabama, July 10-17

Join UUSC for one week that could change your whole life! The 2010 Freedom Summer: A Civil Rights Journey — an inspiring, intergenerational experience — will take you to sites of significance in the U.S. civil rights movement.

Participants will travel by bus from Atlanta, GA, to the historic cities of Birmingham, Montgomery, and Selma, AL. There, you will meet and hear directly from some of the courageous people who worked to desegregate schools, register new voters, and bring an end to racial discrimination in the United States.

Freedom Summer will bring together youth and adults from all over the country. Come see where history was made, hear the stories of those who were there to witness it, and learn about the progressive, nonviolent organizing techniques used by civil rights activists and how they are still being used today.

For more information or to download a flyer or application, please visit our website ([http://www.uusc.org/content/freedom\\_summer\\_civil\\_rights\\_journey\\_2010](http://www.uusc.org/content/freedom_summer_civil_rights_journey_2010)).



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