

Sunday Services

Sunday, Sept. 4 – 11 a.m. only

Honoring All Labor: It's more radical than we often think – Rev. Bryan Jessup

Around election time many politicians pay lip service to labor, but our economic system often works to pay as little as possible to working people. That system frequently pits workers against each other and devalues the nurturing and supportive work done by women, nursing assistants and more. Changing that system so that all labor is honored and compensated is an ongoing task.

Sunday, Sept. 11 – 11 a.m. only

Renewing Blessed Community – Berti Welty

Celebrate our return from summer adventures and reflections. The gifts we bring from our times apart combine to enhance our beloved religious community that nurtures us. Everyone is invited to bring real or virtual water to blend in our community bowl. Be prepared to briefly (one sentence, please) share the source of the water and what it symbolizes for you.

Remembrance of Sept. 11, 2001 will be woven into the service.

An all-Fellowship potluck picnic on the patio will immediately follow the service. Bring a ready-to-serve dish to the kitchen prior to the service. Refrigerator space will be available. The oven can be used to keep items warm during the service, but please, do not plan to prepare or cook items in the kitchen.

Sunday, Sept. 18 – 9 and 11 a.m.

Our Source and Our Values – Rev. Bryan Jessup

We live in an interconnected web of existence wherein collaboration and mutual cooperation leads to harmony and health. The deep values at the core of all great religious traditions call us to love the web of life, ourselves as part of it and our neighbors as ourselves. These deep, life-enhancing values are often scorned in our hyper-competitive world. Yet, in the end, human survival and the health of our planet depend on them.

Sunday, Sept. 25 – 9 and 11 a.m.

Autumn Equinox Celebration – Bonnie MacGregor

For 15,000 generations, human beings have been guided by the forces of nature to find their place in the cosmos. Each season's turning not only impels us to respond to our physical needs, but also draws us to new inner understandings. At the fall equinox the "world is in balance." We will gather to celebrate our harvests and to reflect on maintaining our balance in the dark and storms ahead.