

GABRIEL'S HORN



First Congregational United Church of Christ

October 2026

"For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." –Matthew 6:21

Beloved Community,

Blessings to you amidst one of the most beautiful months in our region—October. It is a month when we reflect on our covenant and remember God created us as interdependent beings whose liberation is bound up in one another. The first Sunday of October draws us into the arms of the wider Christian community as we mark World Communion Sunday, breaking bread in solidarity with our siblings across the globe who enrich the body of Christ. On the second Sunday of October, we will mark Indigenous Peoples' Day, honoring the resistance and resilience of diverse Native communities.



On the third weekend of October, we invite you to retreat with us to the West River Center in Maryland to refresh our spirits, strengthen relationships, and deepen our sense of God's call to First Church in these times. We welcome newcomers alongside long-time members and everyone in between of all ages, backgrounds, and abilities. There will be campfires with s'mores, shared meals, reflection on scripture, a plenary session, and a menu of recreational activities, ending with outdoor worship on Sunday led by Rev. Sam. The deadline to sign up is October 8th, please do not delay!

On the final Sunday of October, we will launch our Stewardship Season with the theme "There our Hearts will be." The Rev. Benjamin Bragg-Reynolds, Interim Minister at People's Congregational UCC, will serve as our guest preacher. Throughout the season, you will hear testimonies and personal reflections on how our beloved community transforms lives, shows up for one another when it matters, acts together for a more just world, and grounds us in the unsurpassed love of God. In stewardship, we will invite you into the deep work of spiritual alignment, an honest, hopeful exploration of how our practices, priorities, and resources reveal what truly claims our hearts.

Beloved community, all that we do this month is profoundly counter-cultural amidst the partisan vitriol, rampant corruption, and attacks on democratic norms that have created a dangerous undertow this election season. We not only proclaim that we belong to one another, but we live as if the liberation of our neighbors matters. When we break bread together and pray for those around the world, when we retreat for spiritual refreshment, when we pool our resources to ensure this beloved community will thrive for another generation, we remember we are in this together, and God is with us. Won't you join us?

In Peace,
Rev. Amanda

Council Capsule

Council Capsule: September 2026

Council convened on September 7th for the eighth meeting of the 2026 term. Key topics/votes included the following:

- The church's new worship theme is "The Realm of God," set against political oppression. Upcoming events include a Faith in Democracy service (Sept 20), a panel conversation (Sept 27), and a nurture service on protecting democracy (Oct 10). A non-partisan postcarding effort is also underway.
- Members are encouraged to attend Homecoming Sunday in person and to reach out to anyone who has drifted away. Sunday School, Youth, and Choir restart, followed by a potluck.
- The UCC media justice ministry hosts a luncheon lecture in the building on Thursday, 9/9. Rev. Amanda can get free tickets for anyone who asks.
- Mid-year reviews are done, and the personnel team will build a way to show appreciation for Whitney's work.
- The drop-in center celebration was a success
- Sunday School launches with a new curriculum, including an Anacostia Park outing on Sept 27.
- A 12-person group led by Hannah Long-Higgins will hold interviews and a group session to shape how the church communicates who it is.
- The capital reserve project contractor meeting was set for Sept 10. Parking-space negotiations have stalled after the church rejected low-ball offers. We will keep control of the spaces and continue renting them out.
- The budget is on track. Old COVID-era tax credits of about \$20,000 are still receivable. PayPal has been suspended after 53 scam donation attempts, and Finance is looking to find better online giving options.
- Annual giving campaign kicks off October 25 with a sermon by Rev. Reynolds, and Commitment Sunday is November 22. Commission budgets are due by the end of September.
- The annual congregational meeting is set for January 24, 2027. A \$1,000 expenditure for Jessica Valoris (to build a website plus a nurture on the stained glass panels) was

approved. Meg Maguire was approved as liaison for the MLK pocket park between the church and the MLK library.

- The retreat is the weekend after next month's council meeting, with sign-ups open. Nominations for council and committee roles are coming, and the music search position description will be released soon. The November 10 council meeting will be held in person, starting around 6:30.

If you have questions, please reach out to Peter Tracey, Moderator (peter.l.tracey@gmail.com) or Michael Ensek-Frank, Assistant Moderator (michaelensekifrank@gmail.com).

Submitted by Abigail Cipparone, Clerk

Fall Congregational Meeting October 25, 2026

Please mark your calendar and plan to attend the Fall Congregational Meeting, which will be held in the Community Hall at noon on October 25, 2026. Congregational meetings are an important element of our church governance, as well as a great way to stay informed about all that is going on at First Church.

The meeting agenda will include a presentation concerning the 2027 Asking Budget; election of the 2026-27 Nominating Committee; reports from our Senior and Associate Ministers, Moderator, and Treasurer; and other matters of interest. We look forward to seeing you there, and as always, bring your enthusiasm and questions.

Peter Tracey, Moderator

All-Church, Intergenerational Fall Retreat

Join us for fun, community, and spiritual renewal.

October 16–18, 2026

West River Retreat Center, West River, Maryland

<https://westrivercenter.org/>

Please plan to join us for our Fall Congregational Retreat to enjoy the outdoors, strengthen relationships, and dig into what it means to build our church on the solid rock of covenant (Matthew 7:24-27). We will have opportunities to enjoy a ropes course, hiking trails, games, music, canoeing, and a campfire. The retreat will include an outdoor worship service on Sunday morning. We welcome newcomers, families with children of all ages, longtime members, and everyone in between! [Registration is open until October 8th.](#)



Stewardship

Stewardship Season Is Coming!

First Church's annual stewardship season begins on Sunday, October 26. During this time, our church calls on each of us to consider what financial commitment we will make for the coming year.

There are two central elements to this consideration: what does the Church need to carry out its mission, and what financial commitment expresses my support for the Church given my circumstances? During the stewardship season we will hear much more about these. Council and commissions are preparing an "asking budget," which reflects an aspirational but realistic projection of what expenditures would support our vision of mission for the coming year. We will also hear from members of the congregation about what the church means to them and how that affects their financial commitment.

All of this aims to empower you to make an appropriate and generous pledge to support the Church for 2027. Pledging, as opposed to spontaneous giving, allows us to plan for the coming year. During October you will receive a letter and commitment card in the email. We ask everyone to return your card by Commitment Sunday, November 22, so the actual budget can be prepared for approval at the Annual Meeting in January.



In a similar message last fall, I observed that during "this frightening and distressing time, our Church has been a sanctuary for God's continuing call for justice and kindness." First Church has been that and more during 2026. It has been a base for advocacy and protest, as well as a resource supporting members and neighbors under stress. As Rev. Amanda says every Sunday, there are many ministries here so worthy of your support!

May each of us, whatever our financial situation, find means to support our church's mission and vitality.

Submitted by Peter Byrne, Stewardship Chair

Christian Education

Highlights from the CE Suite by Rev. Sam and Bear

We are so grateful for such a full and wonderful beginning to Children and Youth Faith Formation this Fall at First Church. We want to thank the teachers, the childcare workers, the families, and especially the children for their terrific participation, their great questions, and the kindness they show one another.



In late August, we had the Blessing of the Backpacks. We then began Sunday School with the “Another Way” theme where we discussed how we connect to God by finding times to “Be Still.”

On September 20, Tim Hall of Pathways to Housing led us on a neighborhood walk where he taught us about the challenges facing the homeless in DC and introduced us to our unhoused neighbors on G St. After building community with these neighbors, we packed snack bags which Tim distributed after service. We are planning on having the snack bag distribution be a monthly tradition. The sign up is [here](#).

On September 27, we took church outdoors to Anacostia Park. We wrestled with the story of the Pharisee and the tax collector by asking ourselves what it means to have sincere faith and lead authentic lives. With relay races, reader's theater, bucket golf, and donuts, a fun time was had by all. After the activities, we put on gloves and cleaned up the litter around the skating pavilion.



The youth also had great fun at Climb Upton where they showed epic courage by traversing harrowing climbing challenges. It was wonderful to see them overcome their fears, deepen friendships, and have fun over climbing and pizza.



In October, we look forward to the retreat at West River. We hope to have a great low ropes course for the children on Saturday morning, team building activities in the afternoon, a camp fire, and an outdoor worship service Sunday morning. And on the horizon in November is our Fall Game and Movie Night on November 7 from 5:30 – 8:00. We are blessed to have such an active community for children and youth at First Church!



Adult Education Opportunities this Fall

Please join us following worship on Sundays for a variety of programming to nurture the soul and deepen relationships:

October

- October 4: Feast of Global Breads
- October 11: Faith & Democracy: Election Protection & Contingency Planning with Thaddaeus Elliott
- October 18: Congregational Retreat at West River
- October 25: Fall Congregational Meeting

November

- November 1: All Saints potluck meal
- November 8: Book Talk with Rev. Jason Carson Wilson on "Makeshift Messiahs"
- November 15: Marking the 250th: Slavery on G St. with Commemorative Artwork Team
- November 22: Marking the 250th: History as Public Witness with Dwan Reece
- November 29: Advent Nurture Series

December

- December 6: Christmas Cookie Showcase
- December 13: Advent Nurture Series
- December 20: Advent Nurture Series

Election Protection & the Election Aftermath: October 11



Join Thaddaeus Elliott and Sandy Sorensen for the final discussion in our Faith & Democracy series as we focus on election protection in an election strained by measures to restrict and discourage voting. How can we support fair, free, and peaceful elections as we work to empower voter participation? How do we report problems at a polling place? What advice can we offer if anyone is turned away from the polls? We will also discuss what to expect in the weeks and months following the election, as we explore how First Church can be a supportive, engaged community grounded in our shared values. This will be a hybrid program in the Community Hall and on Zoom. Join us!

Care of Parish

Feast of Global Breads: October 4

On World Communion Sunday, our communion feast will feature breads representing five nations around the world as we remember and lift up their people. Join us following worship for a feast of global breads as we enjoy communion breads with cheese, fruits, butter, oil, and hummus. If there is a place around the world that is meaningful to you, please bring bread to share to represent that region. Please note our feast of global breads will take the place of an October potluck, but we encourage you to bring bread to share if you would like.



Facilities

This Month at Live at 10th & G!



Capital Hearings Concert, October 3 at 7:00 pm. The group's wide-ranging repertoire of classical favorites, vocal jazz, and contemporary arrangements has established it as Washington, D.C.'s most versatile a cappella ensemble.

Vocal Arts presents Ben Bliss & Christopher Allen

October 4 at 5:00 pm. Tenor Ben Bliss and pianist Christopher Allen launch the season with a program of irresistible breadth and warmth, drawing on the very finest of German and French song.



Downtown DC Chamber Series. October 16. Featuring a variety of instrumental and vocal ensembles.

Washington Bach Consort presents Dolcissima Speranza. October 23 at 7:00 pm. Hear Thomas Cooley, the internationally acclaimed tenor whose vivid artistry and mastery of early music have made him a leading interpreter of Baroque and pre-Baroque repertoire worldwide.



Capriccio Baroque Harpsichord Concert with Jory Vinikour. October 24 at 8:00 pm. Small concerts that hearken back to the musical soirées of earlier times; they're convivial, social events where the communication between musicians and guests is direct and personal.

Music

Music Director Search Update

The Search Committee for our congregation's new Director of Music Ministry continues to be hard at work. The main news for this month is that the job is posted! It is available [here](#) on the church website. We are asking all First Church members and friends to circulate the job posting as widely as you can.

We expect to begin interviewing candidates in about 2 weeks and will continue to update the congregation here in Gabriel's Horn.

Please reach out to search committee co-chairs Dwan Reece and Andrew Hamilton if you have questions during the search process.

–Andrew Hamilton, co-chair, Director of Music Ministry Search

–Dwan Reece, co-chair, Director of Music Ministry Search

Committee Members: Rev. Amanda Hendler Voss (Senior Pastor), Lucile Dickinson, Michael Hopkins, Patrick Darling-LaGamma, Jim Riker, Reshmina William.

Outreach & Membership

Launching a Messaging Focus Group

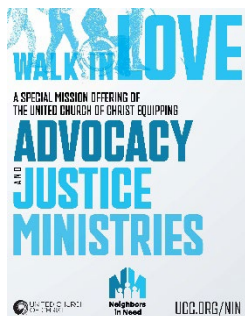


With visibility and messaging at the heart of sharing the good news of First Church and nurturing our growth, we are excited to announce a new initiative with (former member) Hannah Long-Higgins. As an expert storyteller, we are contracting with Hannah to convene a messaging focus group of about a dozen people to engage in dynamic, generative conversations about who we are as a congregation and how we share the good news of this beloved community with those who have yet to walk through our doors. The group will engage in one-to-one conversations with Hannah via

Zoom. Then on November 14th, they will participate in a daylong session at the church with Hannah present. Coming out of this work we expect to emerge three possible resonant messages (or taglines) that meaningfully describe First Church. The message we land upon will be infused into our website, printed on t-shirts, and used to increase our visibility as we share the good news of this beloved community. Questions? Contact Peter Tracey, Mary Pence, or Rev. Amanda to learn more.

Social Action & Awareness

Second Sunday Offering: Neighbors in Need



This November, the recipient of our Second Sunday special offering is [Neighbors in Need](#) (NIN), a special mission offering of the United Church of Christ. In 2026 the NIN theme is "Walk in Love." One-third of NIN funds support the Council for American Indian Ministry (CAIM). The other two-thirds will fund grants to UCC churches and organizations to lead justice initiatives, advocacy efforts, and direct service projects in their communities. Please join your gifts to those of the UCC around the world as we walk toward justice together.

Choose Joy in Community this Challenging Election Season: The Longest Table

Join us at The Longest Table, an afternoon of community-building on Oct. 4, 3 pm - 5 pm at Franklin Park in downtown DC. Organized by the DC Poor People's Campaign, The Longest Table is a communal meal shared with neighbors from across the city to foster new relationships, introduce us to neighbors and friends, hear stories and experience diverse perspectives. The Longest Table is a citywide invitation to experience what DC looks like when everyone is welcomed, fed, and seen. This is not a political rally. It is a public act of joy, hospitality, and human dignity. Sponsors help create a space where neighbors who rarely meet across race, class, faith, and zip code, share a meal and discover each other's humanity.



We are seeking table captains willing to host tables of 6-8 people (providing food for the table and encouraging conversation), volunteers to help with set-up and cleanup, people to invite neighbors and participants to join us for food and conversation. The event hopes to fill 20 tables with food and conversation in Franklin Park on Oct. 4. Getting to know our neighbors is at the heart of our First Church mission to build a just world for all, and this is a great opportunity to do just that! For more information or for questions contact Sandy Sorensen. See the [link for volunteer and table captain sign-slots](#) and check out the [video link](#) to learn more about The Longest Table.

Write postcards for the Midterm Get-Out-the-Vote effort



The Justice and Witness Action Network-VA of the Central Atlantic Conference is participating with the [Center for Common Ground](#) in a nonpartisan postcard-writing campaign to increase Black voter turnout in Virginia's midterm elections. You do not need to be a resident of Virginia to help us get out the vote! Get your postcards, stamps, voter addresses and scripts in the narthex on Sunday mornings; our goal is to send 1,000 postcards total.

Corner on Our Faith, Our Vote

This month we continue our Faith & Democracy campaign, including an October 11th after-worship nurture program on Election Protection and Contingency Planning and a non-partisan postcarding campaign with Center for Common Ground mobilizing Black voters in Virginia.

Washington, DC:

- Mail Ballot Drop-Boxes Open: October 9 - November 3
- [Ranked Choice Voting video](#) from our neighbors at MLK Library
- Easy Voter Registration at DC Public Libraries (no library card required)
- Questions? Contact Sandy Sorensen

Virginia:

- Early Voting: September 18-October 31
- Registration Deadline: October 23
- Youth Vote: Any Virginian who will be 18 by the November 3rd general election can vote in the primary and the general election this year. They can register now on the [Virginia Elections website](#). Please share this news widely.
- Same day registration is possible to cast a provisional ballot if the registration deadline is missed.
- Questions? Contact Rev. Amanda

Maryland:

- Early Voting: October 22-29
- Same day registration is offered with documentation: driver's license, utility bill, bank statement or other government document with your name and new address
- Youth Vote: Any Marylander who will be 18 by the November 3rd general election can vote in the primary and the general election this year. They can register now on the [Maryland Elections website](#).
- Questions? Contact Jim Riker

Helpful Resources:

- [Brennan Center for Justice on the SAVE Act](#)
- [Brennan Center for Justice on how the DOJ is being used to subvert the vote](#) (and what can be done)

Congressional Forum on Testimonies about Fatal ICE Encounters

On Wednesday, September 22, Sandy Sorensen, Rev. Amanda and I attended a joint forum of the Senate and House of Representatives with the families who have had their loved ones killed by ICE. It was co-sponsored by Congressman Robert Garcia of California and Senator Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut. It was a forum, not a hearing, because the Republicans would not participate and not one Republican attended to hear the heart-rending stories of those who spoke so movingly of the death of members of their family and community at the hands of ICE.

Here are five take-aways from the hearings as described by Rev. Julio Hernandez, Executive Director of Congregation Action Network:



“Families came to Washington carrying grief, unanswered questions, and a demand for accountability. By filling the room, Congregation Action Network and many others working with the immigrant community, by standing alongside them, and bearing witness to their testimony, our community helped make clear that these families are not alone. And we support them in their call for justice.

Several important themes emerged from the forum:

1. Families are demanding independent investigations.

Again and again, family members asked who is responsible for investigating fatal encounters involving federal immigration agents and whether those investigations are truly independent. Rachel Reyes, whose son Ruben Ray Martinez was killed, called directly for an **independent investigation**. It was her son's first time on a trip without his family. This is heartbreaking as a parent.

2. Transparency is essential.

Families raised serious questions about body-camera footage, access to evidence, investigative reports, and the identities of officers involved.

Lorenzo Salgado, whose father Lorenzo Salgado Araujo was killed, told lawmakers:

“We still have so many questions.”

His family's message has remained simple and powerful:

“Queremos respuestas.”

“We want answers.”

3. Federal agents must be accountable when harm occurs.

Brent Ganger, brother of Renée Good, told Congress:

“There should be a path to justice for those they harm.”

His mother, Donna Ganger, added:

“We need action. We need accountability.”

The families made clear that accountability cannot stop with internal reviews. When misconduct is alleged, there must be a credible, independent process for investigation and, when warranted, meaningful consequences. Families also called for retractions and apologies for statements they believe unfairly attacked the character of their loved ones after their deaths. As people of faith, we know that words have power. To compound a family's grief by degrading the humanity of someone they have lost is another form of harm. This moment calls not only for accountability in enforcement, but also for a reformation of our public discourse. A change that is rooted in truth, dignity, restraint, and respect for the humanity of every person.

4. Bearing witness matters.

Eyewitness Stella Carlson, who recorded the killing of Alex Pretti, described why she continued filming:

“I knew that I had to keep recording and to bear witness.”

Her testimony reminded us of the importance of witnesses, legal observers, journalists, congregations, and ordinary community members who document what is happening and help preserve the truth.

5. The broad impact of the deportation system.

One of the things that stood out most was just how far-reaching the impact of our country's deportation system has become. Brent Ganger, reflected that he better understands Martin Luther King Jr.'s warning about the “silent majority.” He recognized that silence can become a form of consent and that people can become part of a system simply by not speaking or acting when harm is taking place. This for me is hopeful. If people who once felt distant from these issues are beginning to see how silence can sustain injustice, then perhaps this moment can also **awaken** a broader sense of responsibility, solidarity, and action.

The central question remains:

When federal immigration enforcement results in serious injury or death, what independent system of accountability exists to establish the truth and ensure accountability? Which also raises broader questions of our whole "justice" system.

The forum was an important moment, but it cannot be the end of the conversation. We are deeply grateful to the families who had the courage to testify, to the members of Congress who listened and raised questions, and to every faith leader, congregation, community organization, and individual who showed up in solidarity.”

Submitted by Rev. Barbara Gerlach

Worship

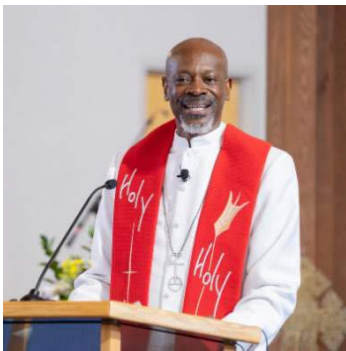
Stewardship Season Theme: There Our Hearts Will Be



Our fall stewardship season launches on October 25th, with the worship theme "There Our Hearts Will Be." In stewardship, we invite you into a season of deep spiritual alignment—an honest, hopeful exploration of how our practices, priorities, and resources reveal what truly claims our hearts. Rooted in Jesus' teaching from Matthew 6, this theme reframes stewardship not as performance or obligation, but as the quiet, courageous work of placing everything we have in God's care. We are

blessed to welcome the Rev. Benjamin L. Bragg-Reynolds as our guest preacher to kick-off this special season.

Stewardship Sunday Guest Preacher: The Rev. Benjamin L. Bragg-Reynolds



A native of Colorado Springs, Rev. Benjamin Ledell Reynolds has spent nearly five decades in active ministry serving in various pastoral roles. Currently, he is the Interim Minister at Peoples Congregational United Church of Christ in Washington, DC; and previously, as the Interim Pastor for the Historic First Congregational United Church of Christ, Naperville, Illinois; First Church of the Brethren on Chicago's west side; and as an Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston. The University of Denver awarded him a Bachelor of Arts in Communication, and the Iliff School of Theology in Denver a Master of Divinity.

Rev. Reynolds is known for his activism and organizing around issues of equality, access, and community dialogue; serving as Director of the LGBTQ Religious Studies Center at Chicago Theological Seminary; Director of Faith Communities for Illinois Unites for Marriage Equality campaign; and lead consultant for the Table to Action Project bringing Chicago's diverse community of religious, academic and moral leaders together for dialogue and collaboration to build a stronger ecumenical community in the city. He takes the position that "race and sexuality (and gender and class) are co-constitutive in our lives; however, repeatedly we find members of the community placing anti-racist work in conflict with the struggle for LGBTQ+ inclusion.

Of his work as an Interim Minister, Rev. Reynolds says, "I love being present with a congregation in transition. The interim period between one pastor leaving and the next arriving can be a special time when God moves into a congregation." Ordained American Baptist, Rev. Reynolds enjoys standing in the United Church of Christ and serves as Vice President of the Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church of Christ Board of Directors. He is married to Gerard Clifford Bragg-Reynolds; they have a Yorkie named Wabi and live in Oxon Hill, Maryland.

Sign Up to Serve as a Scripture Reader or Liturgist



Helping lead worship is a spiritual practice that enriches our common life together and helps us reflect the Beloved Community that is the Body of Christ. We hope you will consider signing up to serve as a liturgist or scripture reader this fall. Liturgists will either offer a call to worship reflection on our fall theme "The Realm of God," with prompts provided by Rev. Amanda or lead a prayer of confession and words of assurance. We also need scripture readers each Sunday. Please take a moment to [click here](#) to sign up if you are willing to serve in this way.

Or, simply email Rev. Amanda with dates when you are available and she will get you signed up. Thank you for contributing to "the work of the people" by sharing your gifts in this way.

This Month at First Church: October 2026

Sunday, October 4:

World Communion Sunday

9:30 am Bible Workbench
10:30 am Worship Service
& Sunday School
11:45 am Feast of Global Breads during
Coffee Hour
3:00 pm The Longest Table Community
Building

Tuesday, October 6

10:30 am Staff Meeting
6:00 pm Drop-In Center
7:00 pm Worship Commission

Wednesday, October 7

12:15 pm Break Away Meditation
7:00 pm Care of Parish Commission

Sunday, October 11

9:30 am Bible Workbench
10:30 am Worship Service
& Sunday School
11:45 am Coffee Hour
12:00 pm Faith & Democracy Nurture

Monday, October 12

7:30 pm Finance Commission

Tuesday, October 13

10:30 am Staff Meeting
6:00 pm Drop-In Center
6:30 pm Council Meeting

Wednesday, October 14

12:15 pm Break Away Meditation
7:00 pm O&M Commission

Friday, October 16 – Sunday, October 18

All-Church Retreat

Sunday, October 18

10:30 am Worship Service
11:45 am Coffee Hour

Monday, October 19

7:30 pm CE Commission

Tuesday, October 20

10:30 am Staff Meeting
6:00 pm Drop-In Center Celebration

Wednesday, October 21

12:15 pm Break Away Meditation
7:00 pm Facilities Commission
7:00 pm SAAC Commission

Sunday, October 25: Stewardship Sunday

9:30 am Bible Workbench
10:30 am Worship Service
& Sunday School
11:45 am Coffee Hour
12:00 pm Fall Congregational Meeting

Tuesday, October 27

10:30 am Staff Meeting
6:00 pm Drop-In Center

Wednesday, October 29

12:15 pm Break Away Meditation

We are an Open & Affirming congregation, welcoming all LGBTQ+ individuals and families into the full life and leadership of our church.



Ministers – Friends & Members of the Church
Senior Minister – Rev. Amanda Hendler-Voss
Associate Minister – Rev. Sam McFerran
Building Manager – Byron Adams
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