SUNDAY  •  WEEK ONE  •  Theme: Climate Change: Prioritizing Our Global and Local Responses  •  Interfaith Lecture Theme: For the Love of the Earth

MONDAY  •  WEEK ONE  •  Worship: Sermons, The Rev. Marcia Buttimer, for Church of Vero Beach, Florida  •  Church of Vero Beach, Florida

TUESDAY  •  WEEK ONE  •  THEATRE: Blackout

WEDNESDAY  •  WEEK ONE  •  Worship: Sermons, The Rev. Janet Brodick, for Chautauqua Institution

THURSDAY  •  WEEK ONE  •  Worship: Sermons, The Rev. Daniel Miller, for Chautauqua Institution

FRIDAY  •  WEEK ONE  •  Worship: Sermons, The Rev. Janet Brodick, for Chautauqua Institution

SATURDAY  •  WEEK ONE  •  Worship: Sermons, The Rev. Marcia Buttimer, for Church of Vero Beach, Florida

WEEK TWO  •  Theme: Forces Unleashed: What Shapes Our Daily Lives  •  Interfaith Lecture Theme: Forces That Shape Our Contemporary Search for Spirituality

WEEK THREE  •  Theme: Art and Democracy

WEEK FOUR  •  Theme: The Ethics of: Scientific, Corporate and Personal Responsibility

WEEK FIVE  •  Theme: The Women’s Vote Centennial and Beyond  •  Interfaith Lecture Theme: The Feminist Spirit

WEEK SIX  •  Theme: Rebuilding Public Education  •  Interfaith Lecture Theme: Lessons in the School House

WEEK SEVEN  •  Theme: The Science of Us

WEEK EIGHT  •  Theme: Reforming the Constitution  •  Interfaith Lecture Theme: For a More Humane America

WEEK NINE  •  Theme: The Future We Want, the World We Need: Collective Action for Tomorrow’s Challenges  •  Interfaith Lecture Theme: In Partnership with the U.N. Foundation
Climate Change: Prioritizing Our Global and Local Response

Week Theme, Description, Potential Topics for Exploration

Interlude Lecture Series: Save Our Earth—Our Work

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How we talk about climate change is often hopelessly abstract and with the ongoing political debate, how are we— and should we— responding?

How often change occurs, remaining how or why certain change are desired, or are— or lose known.

How can these surprise us? As how can we perform knowledge of these moments useful in our lives?

Forces Unseen: What Shapes Our Daily Lives

Interlude Lecture Series: Forces that Shape the Daily Lives: The Contemporary Search for Significance

Interlude Lecture Series: Art: A Glimpse into the Divine

Art, our intuition, what to the role of art — and the after — in an active democracy? In this week, we hear a range of social consciousness, challenging the status quo and engendering communities large and small toward meaningful action.

We consider how and why our actions serve as a catalyst for change and have the unique ability to bring communities together in helping to fold histories.

How are the art uniquely positioned to move the conversation forward, when other attempts at dialogue fail?

The Ethics of Tech: Scientific, Corporate and Personal Responsibility

Interlude Lecture Series: Ethics in Technically Transforming World?

Our investigation in exploring the importance of technology — and its impact — particularly with regard to marginalized communities and civil liberties, and usually only following public calls for ethical reform and oversight.

Is it enough for these giants to sell a police, or is an industry-wide ethos of ethics or governance regulation necessary to protect a future broken with artificial intelligence, identification and social recognition?

Can our current thinking really move us toward the heart of reality impacting?

And while it is easy to see ourselves as袖手旁观, how do we take personal responsibility as consumers and users?

The Women’s Vote Centennial and Beyond

Interlude Lecture Series: The Feminine Spirit

As we approach the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, we also consider those who were left out of the mainstream suffrage movement, envision the time this progress benefit women equally in the United States, and to the movement's relevance for ongoing battle over voting rights.

Despite women having the vote for nearly a century, and the 70's in the 2018 election, why are so few women represented in government positions and in the ballot today?

How does gender bias continue to be used against candidates, not only by political opponents, but by voters?

What is the Equal Rights Amendment, first proposed in 1923 and passed by Congress in 1972, fallen short of ratification?

Rebuilding Public Education

Interlude Lecture Series: Lessons in the School House

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The Science of Us

Interlude Lecture Series: The Spirituality of It

In the US, scientific indications of the house’s awareness, we can start to acknowledge the complexity and systematic nature of human existence and our understanding.

We look at America’s long timeline of followers and our “not-yet” narrative.

We explore our obsession with — along with the limitations and repercussions of — genetical/conseptual theories.

What are our emerging scientific understandings of heir and ethnicity?

How science is informing community development and our socioeconomic models going forward.

Reframing the Constitution

Interlude Lecture Series: Reframing our Journey: A Week with P. Richard Roth, JVM

Two hundred and thirty years after ratification, the US Constitution remains one of the most important documents of any in the world. During this week we ask the Constitution to secure the “meaning” of liberty for all Americans in another constitutional reform — from amendment to outright replacement — is necessary and possible.

We look at constitutional politics to understand the “unenforceability” of the US Constitution, consider what a constitutional convention from both the political left and right, and determine what we can learn from younger democracies around the world.

The Future We Want, The World We Need: Collective Action for Tomorrow’s Challenges

In Partnership with the U.N. Foundation

What will the world look like the coming decades, and how can we work together to better prepare for the future? From climate change to new technologies, the world faces countless intertwined and hard-driving events of massive — and often unimagined — magnitude.

Where are the most important opportunities to realize a more equitable and sustainable world? What are our “signature solutions” to these challenges that requires our attention?

During the 73rd session of the United Nations, we examine what we can learn from international communities and partnerships innovative solutions and insights that lead to collective impact and diverse and equitable solutions.

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