



An Open and Affirming, Accessible to All Congregation



A Message from Our Pastor, the Rev. Amy Gopp

Beloved of God,
Grace and peace to you all in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord!

I miss seeing you! I miss conversing with you face-to-face, greeting you at the end of worship, embracing you and wishing you a good week. I miss our precious children—watching them run down the aisle of the sanctuary to gather for Snap Chat and hugging them to remind them of how special they are. I miss checking in on our Confirmands and engaging in questions about their budding faith journeys. I miss praying in the same room with those who create our weekly Space for Grace. I miss the moments of honesty, soul-searching and discovery I am honored to share with many of you. I miss being at the bedside, holding your hands and praying prayers for God’s healing and comfort. I miss celebrating the lives of those who have crossed over to be at home with God eternally and walking with their families as they grieve the physical loss. I miss teaching Sunday School and facilitating biblical study and theological conversation. I miss visiting with you in your own homes and getting a glimpse into your everyday lives, struggles and joys. I miss meeting with my ecumenical colleagues as we share our experiences on what it means to be faith leaders in this day and age. I miss interactively worshiping with you so that we can feel each other’s energy and see our faces and hear our collective responses and participation.

Yes, I miss you. I miss all of it. And as so many of you have shared with me, I know you do, too.

Yet in many ways you have never felt closer. Each day is filled with phone calls, text messages, e-mails, Zoom or Skype video conferences, cards and letters in the mail, and even surprise packages at our front doors. We are learning to BE THE CHURCH in new ways. As you have heard me say throughout this COVID-19 crisis, the Church truly is not the building, but its people. If ever there was a time that reminded us all of that, it is now. The body of Christ was never meant to be confined to a building, but out in the wider world, engaging with the world in all its injustice, oppression and need. The first Christian communities were small groups of Jesus’ followers who gathered to spread the good news of their beloved rabbi and Lord. They often met in homes to share a common meal and encouragement but also were enthusiastic missionaries, moving from place to place to share Jesus’ teachings. In the book of Acts, we see that the earliest Christian groups were communities where everything was held in common; if one had need, the community would respond. They shared all their possessions and resources.

We are being called to “new” ways of following Jesus which feel like a return to ancient practices and ways of being the church and relating to one another and our greater world. You are all reaching out even more regularly and sincerely to one another, caring for each other during this unsettling time, serving the needs of our community, praying for health, strength, and faith at a time when the world needs the good news of Christ more than ever. We are living into being the body of Christ in relevant and bold ways—even as we shelter in place to save lives. Our message and reach is broader than ever, ironically, as people from around the country and even the world have tuned in to our on-line worship services. As difficult and stressful a season as this is, it is also exciting, full of hope and bursting with promise and possibility.

So take heart! This, too, shall pass. We are all in this together, as one. And I have every confidence that we will not only survive this Lenten wilderness, but we will thrive into a new normal as the Church, the body of Christ, in this community and the world.

May God guide, protect, and strengthen you for the living of these days.
In Christ’s Loving Embrace,
Pastor Amy

Moderator’s Message – Jaime Baughman

Greetings All!

First, I want to extend my sincerest thanks to all who participated in the feasibility study in March. We were pleased that so many of you were able to be involved in this very important process! Jill White, Regional Mission Interpreter for the UCC Church Building and Loan Fund, conducted the interviews. She commented that the participants reflected a good representation of the church membership in age, gender, and socio-economic status; those that are employed and retired, newer members and long-time members. Pastor Amy and I just received the full report from Jill this past week and will make copies of it available soon.

The major takeaway is this: morale is good, and there is strong support for our pastor and staff! How wonderful!

Of course, the reason we undertook this process was to determine if there is support for a Capital Campaign. While the results were extremely positive and indicated that a Capital Campaign would be successful, it was also obvious that we need to provide some opportunities for small group discussion to more clearly define what we want to do as a congregation.

Given the current situation in regard to the health concerns of our community and our country, this process is being put on hold for the time being. We will revisit it when the time is right.

Meanwhile, our staff continues to work from home as much as possible, with the exception for our custodian, Don Diebler. Don has been doing all the deep cleaning and organizing that he normally doesn't have time to do!

Cheri Mikula, our Financial Administrator, is keeping up with our bills and processing offerings received. As with all other businesses impacted, utility bills, salaries and much else still need to be paid. **In the absence of Sunday services, if you are not already set up to make an on-line recurring gift to fulfill your pledge to Kent UCC, please consider going to kentucc.org and select the blue 'Donate' button in the top right hand corner to make a secure payment. If you prefer writing a check, those are always welcome and appreciated; please mail to our church office.**

I'm sure you join me in my tremendous gratitude and appreciation for our wonderful staff and all the ways they have continued to carry on during this difficult time. I hope you have been able to take advantage of our marvelous online worship experiences and opportunities. I must admit, it's certainly different, but I am so grateful for the chance to continue to sing and pray and worship with you - separately, but together. We will get through this!

God Bless!

Hospitality and Membership – Small Group Interest Survey

Our Small Group Interest Survey went live recently! We're asking each member to complete the survey in order to help us form small groups in the future. Won't it be good to gather when that time comes?! If you haven't yet completed the survey, please do it now by clicking this link: [Small Group Interest Survey](#). It will take only a few minutes. (Once we resume meeting in person, paper copies of the survey will also be available.) Thank you!

Faith Formation News – Kim Nagy

Colleagues of mine in faith formation always seem to be asking: how can we resource families at home? After all, we know that most children's faith formation is fostered in the home environment, as churches only get to see them for an hour on Sunday mornings. We also know that many of our congregants wish to supplement their faith formation at home as well, through devotionals, rituals, and prayers.



Now, the only option we have is how we can resource our members and friends to do faith formation at home!

During the time when we're apart, we'll continue to send information to you over email and on our Facebook page. I'm sending out a weekly Sunday school lesson for parents and guardians to build into their daily school routines with children. We'll continue to send our midweek Lenten program videos, art, readings, and prayers to you as we approach Easter Sunday. I'm working on ways to meet with our youth and Confirmation classes on a video platform.

Things change, and we adjust.

As we take a collective breath from our everyday busy lives, I hope you embrace the opportunity to read the book that's been collecting dust on your shelf, do the workout you've been longing to have the time to do, and play the board game with your family that you got last Christmas. I've

been intrigued by the way our planet Earth has already been doing some healing as life has been put on pause. Perhaps we need some of that healing, too.

Blessings to you as we continue this wilderness journey together and look toward the resurrection.

Vacation Bible School Save the Date!

Save the date for this year's community Vacation Bible School! Kent UCC will host this year's VBS from *July 13-16* (6-8:30 p.m.). Mark your calendars and invite your friends, neighbors, grandchildren, etc! The theme will be "Faithful Journeys: God is with Us Everywhere!" and will focus on immigration and refugees. Our focus verse for the week will be "For I was a stranger and you welcomed me" from Matthew 25. See you then!

Christian Education Ministry – Becky Dunlap

Know that your Christian Education Ministry is thinking of all our families during this challenging time and are grateful to Kim Nagy for the tremendous resources she's providing.

Community Meal Update – Gayle Wall

We have recently revised some of the ways we run the Intergenerational Community Meal. People of all ages are encouraged to come and help in any way that they feel comfortable. For example, the Middle School Youth (J-Walkers/Confirmation class) help after church on the day of the meal to prep food and set the tables. I encourage people to read the email that goes out monthly regarding the Community meal and use the sign-up genius link (within the email) to sign up and help!

In March we had our first "Take-Out" community meal to be as safe as possible with the new COVID-19 mandates. We packaged up hot spaghetti and meatballs, bread/butter, desserts, and yogurt in bags and passed out the meals in our makeshift drive through! It worked well, and the people were extremely thankful that we were still providing food. We had food left over (already packaged in individual take-out containers) that we donated to Kent Social Services for them to pass out the following day. The amount of desserts that you all donated was PHENOMENAL! We had so many beautiful individually wrapped desserts that we added to the bags that gave the meals that special home-made touch that our church is known for. Please look for the April Community Meal email/sign-up genius as we will probably be doing a similar "Take- Out" dinner and needing "to go" desserts again!

Thank you all from the bottom of my heart for working, baking, and donating your time and money to make the Community Meal one of the most awesome service ministries that we do. We will continue to serve those in the most need during this COVID-19 crisis!



**We continue to follow the guidelines of state and local authorities,
and recommend the same to our congregations.
STAY AT HOME. DO NOT GATHER IN PERSON.
All Association meetings continue to be held on ZOOM.
The Association Office is closed. Staff continue to work from home.**

WHAT ABOUT EASTER?

**Our best judgment and recommendation is PLAN FOR A DIGITAL EASTER.
Stay and work from home and prepare to do so
UNTIL, AT LEAST, THE END OF APRIL.**

From Nayiri Karjian Association General Minister

We are indeed walking through the desolate wilderness of Lent. Isolated and fearful, confronted with a reality we've not known before, each of us tempted to think that we are each alone.

That is the nature of pain. Pain isolates us. Most of us experiencing pain feel that no one understands how we feel and what we're going through. COVID 19, however, proves this wrong. It dismantles the arrogance that causes us to think that each of us is so special, that our pain is special also.

COVID 19 confronts us with the reality that we are all in this together, that we, not only as church and community, as country and society, but even as a world, as a planet are in this together. Our pain is collective, our isolation communal, our fear and anxiety are shared.

So, I have been pondering the words of Psalm 90, the words of which cannot be more depressing: *"You turn us back to dust... for a thousand years in your sight are like yesterday when it is past, all our days pass away... so teach us to count our days that we may gain a wise heart."*

Perhaps this Lent we practice *"counting our days,"* nurturing awareness, living in the moment, being mindful the moment and the day, aware of the grace that surrounds us, sometimes evident, sometimes

hidden... so we may gain a wise heart, find courage and strength at this time, and learn to let go and let God.

I have been pondering human mortality, *ashes to ashes*, and its implications. Each of us is a speck in the eons of the universe, hence quite inconsequential in the big scheme of things, and powerless when life happens to us. On the other hand, the paradox is, each of us is powerful and consequential. What we SAY matters. With one word we can destroy or heal another. What we DO matters, with one act we can annihilate or build-up another.

During this time of Lent I am reflecting on this paradox which renders us powerless in the face of life's surprises, calling us to let go and trust the One who is the ground of our being; yet it also calls us to be aware of our power, the Spirit's gift within us, to recognize that our actions, words and choices have consequences.

During this Lenten season of our lives I am working on nurturing wisdom, being mindful of the moment, aware of the grace that surrounds me, and continuing to be a loving and gracious presence in a world of anxiety and fear. I invite you to join me on this path.

Do not be afraid. Let go. Be wise and mindful. Trust, because God can be trusted.

Outreach News – Terri Silver



Anticipating the possibility of schools shutting down, the Outreach Ministry sent donations to several organizations: Ben Curtis Foundation, Safer Futures, and the King Kennedy Center.

Meanwhile, the spaghetti dinner fund raiser for our Habitat Build project was postponed, and our own work on the house project is on hold as well currently.

Our One Great Hour of Sharing special offering was received a few weeks ago. Thanks to your generosity, a total of \$535 was collected.

Stewardship News - Karen Carmany

Thinking back to the message of Pastor Amy's 2019 sermon series, "Moving Out of Scare City," we must place our trust in God. We are on a journey, and there is much for which we have been called to care. The influx of information we receive on a daily basis can be overwhelming. We ask God for guidance and to bless us as we move forward in the days ahead to be agents of transformation in our community and the world through generosity. Generosity is an openness to the world and an openness to others. We long for meaning, we long to make an impact, we long to make a difference in the world. Generosity of resources and generosity of spirit is the way we accomplish that. Giving is faithfulness in action.

"Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds." (Philippians 4:6-7)

During the month of April, as part of our Bicentennial Celebration, the Stewardship Committee was charged with the theme of Global Initiatives. We are promoting a project through Church World Services (CWS.org) assembling Church World Service Hygiene Kits, School Kits, and Emergency Cleanup Buckets. For more information go to: <https://cwskits.org/>. (For those who like to sew there is a pattern and specific instructions to construct the school bags.)

Last, Kent UCC will be the host site for the 2020 Generosity and Stewardship Festival featuring speaker Rev. Michael Piazza. The rescheduled date is Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (lunch included). Cost: \$20. Register Online at livingwaterone.org

Stephen Ministry – Sue Otterson



This new, and hopefully temporary, normal we've been pushed into causes extra stress, worry, and anxiety. I know, because I have been experiencing some. Most days, it's pretty even, but on some days, when things just aren't working the way they ought, things ratchet up. If you've already got a lot on your plate, these feelings can seem insurmountable. While the

Stephen Ministers are not doing face-to-face meetings with our care receivers during this hiatus, we are using other means to keep in contact and provide the best spiritual care we can. If you are feeling things spin a bit more, or something else has come up, please do reach out to either

me or to Pastor Amy, who will put you in touch with someone to help you. Please stay hopeful, stay cautious, self-care, and Healthy Hiatus!

Property Update – John Hetrick, co-chair

Before we went into a coronavirus shutdown, the Property Committee was reviewing work to be done on our building and grounds. Some of our projects are more visible than others that deal with infrastructure. Recent projects, some complete, others in progress, include but are not limited to:

1. Replacement of sanctuary lighting
2. Replacement of VanMeter Hall (VMH) blinds
3. Replace cracked sanctuary windows
4. Dishwasher repairs
5. Replacement of VMH storage doors
6. Addition of crash bars to the sanctuary doors
7. Repair of damaged chapel shade screens
8. Emergency lighting battery replacement and repair
9. Replacement of the parking lot Bradford Pear trees

Replacement of the Bradford Pear trees was prompted by the reality that the planting space was becoming crowded, and the roots were pushing up the curbs, asphalt, and planting area. Although we had not counted on it, the sudden cessation of KSU's in-person classroom activities gave us the opportunity to proceed without the need to temporarily relocate student parking. We are committed to landscaping this area into an attractive planting to complement our building and grounds.

Our custodian, Don Deibler, has requested the help of our Committee to cleanup the "dungeon" storage area of our church during these slow times. If you or your committee has any unmarked items stored in the dungeon, please contact a Property Ministry member or the church office, otherwise the items may be discarded during our cleanup.

On **Saturday, May 2, IF IT IS SAFE ENOUGH**, the Committee has planned the annual spring cleanup of our grounds. We are hoping you will be able to join our effort. More details to be furnished closer to the date once we know about social distancing measures. Stay tuned.

Safety Committee Update

The Safety Committee continues work on its recommendations to Council by evaluating the safety and security needs of our church. During our discussions and meetings with representatives of other churches, public safety personnel, and the assessment done by a safety professional, we soon realized the scope of the committee goes well beyond the initial task of the intruder/active shooter scenario.

We discovered through these discussions, and a potential grant assessment application, there are a number of areas needing to be specifically addressed. These include:

1. An initial assessment of critical areas of vulnerability needed to be conducted and a process to prioritize and establish an estimated cost for corrective action.

2. A method of monitoring the church during church services, evening/weekend and special use.
3. Securing the church during all hours, not only during Sunday Services, but also during evening and weekend use.
4. A communication system that would provide a method of emergency notification to everyone in the building at the time.
5. Training of personnel on safety procedures such as CPR, Automated Defibrillator use, first aid/first responder, use of fire extinguishers, weather emergencies, evacuation routes, and intruder/active shooter.
6. Possible expansion of church volunteers to serve as a safety/security response team to assist in areas of first aid, weather emergencies, evacuation, etc.

We conducted a safety and security assessment, with assistance of an outside safety consultant who is knowledgeable on safety and security issues. From this assessment we are currently prioritizing the list of potential improvements based on risk factors, with possible corrective actions and potential costs. Once this report is completed, it will be forwarded to Council for their review and decision for moving forward.

As we work through this process, we are also addressing the following items:

1. We are working with UH to provide CPR, AED and first aid training to individuals who have expressed interest in being certified or re-certified. This training is scheduled during the month of April but may be postponed due to the COVID 19 restrictions.
2. We are working with the City of Kent Fire Department to conduct fire extinguisher training. Individuals have been identified who have expressed interest in the training, and the training will be scheduled in the future.
3. We are working on a draft Emergency Action Plan to detail processes/procedures in potential emergency situations, such as fire evacuation, tornado safety, power outages, bomb threats, and medical emergencies.
4. We have initiated monthly inspections of our fire extinguishers and first aid/AED equipment. All first aid kits have been updated and proper signage of their locations will be updated within the church. All of the emergency lighting throughout the church has been checked and updated as needed.
5. We are in the process of updating all the floor plans throughout the church. This includes the evacuation routes, tornado shelter areas, first aid/AED, and fire extinguisher locations.

This has been and will continue to be an ongoing process for Kent UCC to help ensure the safety and security of all who utilize our church. As we continue our work, we welcome input from the members of Council and the congregation.

-Kent UCC Safety Committee

Jim Dunlap, Chair; Al Barber; Scott Baughman; Muriel Breyley; Glenn Hanniford; Patrick Ray

"Church" Responders Needed

Are you certified for First Aid, CPR, AED, and/or using a fire extinguisher? Would you like to learn? Kent UCC is looking for anyone who is currently certified and/or willing to be certified in First Aid/First Responder, CPR, AED or fire extinguisher use in the unlikely case there is an emergency during a church event. If you're interested in participating, please contact Jim Dunlap @ beaches4me3@gmail.com.

Tornado Safety Awareness – Kent UCC Safety Committee

As the severe weather season approaches, take time to think about safety preparation for your family. Planning ahead will lower the chance of injury or death in the event that severe weather, like a tornado, strikes. Peak tornado season in Ohio is usually April through June. The week of March 22-28 was designated as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Ohio. The sirens in the City of Kent and Kent State University were activated at 9:50 a.m. for 3-5 minutes. The siren system is tested on the first Wednesday of every month at 11 a.m. and on the third Wednesday at 6 p.m. Tests last for approximately three minutes. During an actual tornado warning, the sirens sound for 9 minutes. If the hazardous condition still exists after 20 minutes, the sirens are activated for another 9 minutes. This will continue until the hazardous condition is over.

The National Weather Service has developed a method of identifying storm conditions that foster the development of tornadoes. The classification and definitions of storm conditions are:

- Tornado watch (PREPARE)
- Tornado warning (RESPOND)

A “**tornado watch**” status indicates that weather conditions are favorable for the development of tornadoes. The “watch areas” are usually large geographic areas, covering many counties or even states that could be affected by severe weather conditions including tornadoes. Their usual direction is from the southwest to the northeast.

A “**tornado warning**” is an alert issued by the National Weather Service after a tornado has been detected by radar or sighted by weather watchers or by the public. The National Weather Service provides the approximate time of detection, the location of the storm and the direction of movement. A tornado can move from 25 to 40 miles per hour so prompt emergency action must be taken. During a tornado warning, a battery-powered radio should be tuned to the National Weather Service and local weather watchers radio frequency. Should a tornado develop which threatens the area, seek shelter immediately.

If a **Tornado Warning** is announced:

- * Move to a designated tornado shelter immediately. Move quickly, but do not run.
- * Do not use elevators.
- * Assist disabled personnel in your area.
- * Wait in the shelter until you hear an announcement that an all-clear is announced and that it is safe to return to your area. Familiarize yourself with the basics of protecting yourself wherever you may be. If you are indoors, the general responses to a tornado warning are:
 - * Move away from windows. Move to an interior room away from windows—to an enclosed room or conference room, a rest room, an interior stairwell. If you have time,

close any window blinds or shades to help prevent flying glass and debris—the cause of most injuries in office buildings.

- * Warn others. Encourage them to get to safety immediately.
- * Move away from large expanses of unsupported ceilings.
- * Move away from building perimeter area.
- * If in an interior hallway, away from windows, crouch down as low as possible.
- * If you are in an elevator, stop and get off at the next floor and take cover in an interior hallway or interior room. Do not use elevators during tornado warnings.
- * If moving to a safer location in the building is not possible, get under a desk or table in an interior office.
- * Once you've situated yourself in the safest place you can find, protect your face and head, and stay where you are until an "all clear" signal is given. If circumstances change and new dangers are present, seek a different safe place. If you are outdoors, the general responses to a tornado warning are:
 - * If at all possible, move indoors to an interior room.
 - * If moving indoors is not possible, take cover near objects that are low and securely anchored to the ground, such as a culvert or low retaining walls.

The tornado shelter area for the Kent UCC is the lower level hallway between room 127 and VanMeter Hall. The interior restrooms may also be utilized for additional space.

PFLAG Meeting Suspended

Due to all church activities being cancelled, there will be no meeting in April.

Adult Small Groups

We have several small groups that are a great way to build meaningful relationships and have fun! Given the virus outbreak, our groups will not meet in April. Look for future meetings for our women's fellowship groups, men's breakfasts, Men Baking Bread, book group, Bagels and Books, mah jong, yoga, and more. We will all be so glad when it's safe to resume our gatherings.

Youth Group News

J-Walkers (Middle School) and United Youth Force (High School)



Despite not being able to gather at this time, our middle and senior high youth groups will continue to meet via Zoom for a half hour during their regular times to check in, talk about what they've been up to, and share an inspirational story together.

J-Walkers upcoming Zoom dates: April 5, April 19

UYF upcoming Zoom dates: April 5, April 19, April 26

Hungerford Scholarship

It's that time of year again! If you are a college student who will be entering your junior or senior

year during the 2020-21 school year, you can apply for the Hungerford Scholarship, awarded each year by the Christian Education Ministry of Kent UCC. We will award 2, \$500 scholarships this year. If you are interested, please reach out to Kim Nagy (knagy@kentucc.org), who will send the application materials to you via email.

Need Help Getting the WORD Out!

Would you like to help or learn more about how the KUCC communicates and markets itself to the congregation and broader community? Then the KUCC Marketing & Communications Committee would love to hear from you! If you're interested in participating or learning more, please contact Scott Baughman @ scbaughman1@gmail.com.

Treasurer's Report - Kay Hansford

As of March 24: Monthly:

\$17,587.90 - Income

\$22,483.77 - Expenditures

-\$4,895.87 – Difference

1st Quarter:

\$117,888.34 – Income (Including \$27,000 gift)

\$87,469.58 – Expenditures

+\$30,418.76 – Difference

During our on-line services, pledges have been coming in via Vanco or checks. We aren't that much behind from March of the last two years.

Hopefully expenses like utilities will be down. Time will tell for April. Your ongoing support for the 5th Sunday (March 29) loose offering goes to the Congregational and Community Assistance Fund (CCAF). More contributions to that fund would be very helpful.

As always, thank you for your continued support during these strange times. Any questions or concerns, feel free to call or email Cheri or me.

April Birthdays

01 Meghan Dietz, Matthew Redman 03 Linnea Ray, Becky Moyseenko, Tatum Dunlap
 04 Sean Hoover 06 Joe Marken 07 Heidi Bee 08 Fay Ann Sebaly, Ingrid Stafford
 09 Leah Bennington 10 Clara Fowler 11 Rachel Robinson 13 Carolyn Galizio, Evan Broda
 14 Richard Blair 15 Judy Mendenhall 16 Lauren Spence 17 Laurie Riddle 18 Ethan Wills,
 Harland William Bligh Dorr 20 Rick Wise, Benjamin Hook 22 Devon Dorr 24 Kim Sebaly
 25 Alea Sisson 26 Joy Ann Leavy 27 Humberto Carro L'Harrigan 28 Amy Rickelman
 30 John West, Beth Sucharzewski, Chris Galizio

Sundays in April

April 5: Sixth Sunday in Lent

Sermon by Pastor Amy

10:00 Worship on Facebook and YouTube

April 12: Easter Sunday
Sermon by Pastor Amy
10:00 Worship on Facebook and YouTube

April 19: Second Sunday of Easter
Sermon by Pastor Amy
10:00 Worship on Facebook and YouTube

April 26: Third Sunday of Easter
Sermon by Pastor Amy
10:00 Worship on Facebook and YouTube

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OUR MISSION:

Enlivened by the grace of Jesus Christ and empowered by the Holy Spirit, Kent United Church of Christ does justice, embraces faithful love, and walks humbly with our God to serve and transform lives, our community and the world. (Micah 6:8)