Kirkwood United Church of Christ

Our Welcoming Covenant
Kirkwood United Church of Christ is called by God to be an open, diverse and caring community of Jesus’ disciples. In following Christ’s commandment to love one another, we welcome all who wish to share in fellowship, membership, leadership, worship, ministry, sacraments, rites, responsibilities and blessings of our faith community. As we affirm every person is a child of God, no one is excluded, regardless of race, ethnic or socio-economic background, marital status, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, age, physical or mental ability, nationality or faith background. We are an Open and Affirming and an Immigrant Welcoming congregation. All are welcome here!

A Word from the Pastor – October 2019

You are like that illuminating light. Let your light shine everywhere you go, that you may illumine creation...

- Matthew 5:16

During the month of September we have been sharing worship around the theme, “A Place to Call Home.” During this time we have reflected on ways in which our church family might feel like home to us, and those who have yet to visit us. On Sunday, October 6, we’ll celebrate our homey-ness by sharing our light with the world. That morning we’ll worship at the Amphitheatre in Kirkwood Park, and top it off with a picnic nearby.

On September 29 during worship we explored four verses of Jesus’ Sermon on the Mount (see: Matthew 5:13-16) that proclaim you to be the salt of the earth and the light of the world. You have the saltiness necessary to enhance God’s kin-dom, which already surrounds us. You are the light that shines forth the good news of Jesus. God has given you everything you need to be that spirit. KUCC, our “place to call home,” serves as the perfect womb, foundation, spring board, courage-maker for you to be who God calls you to be.

So...what are you going to do about it?

On that same Sunday I issued a challenge to all: to make a commitment to become involved with at least one faith-based activity in the coming twelve months - either a one-shot deal, or an ongoing ministry - that highlights your saltiness and lightfulness to the world around you. On October 20 and 27 we’ll have lists and sign-up sheets to encourage you to make that commitment. Your gifts, talents, and passions will glorify our Creator and be cherished by us all.

I wasn’t done there, however. I issued a second challenge: to make a commitment to do one thing in the coming twelve months that takes care of you. Your saltiness won’t make a difference if it’s apathetic to your spiritual self, and your light won’t shine if it’s hidden under a bushel or bowl. That’s scriptural. So, what’s one thing you can commit to that will care for your body, mind and soul?

Jesus said,

“Let your light shine everywhere you go, that you may illumine creation, so [people] everywhere may see your good actions, may see creation at its fullest, may see your devotion to me, and may turn and praise your God in heaven because of it.”

Come one and all! Share your light with each other and the world!

God’s blessings, Betsy
Saturday, October 5, 2019

What is Hands on Kirkwood?
Hands on Kirkwood is a one-day mission blitz of our local community. A day when every member of the community is encouraged and empowered to go and to serve. All of us have heard the statement, “It is better to give than to receive.” Most of us believe this statement, but few of us find an intentional way to live it out on a daily basis. Hands on Kirkwood is that intentional way. It is a simple way – just sign up - to serve neighbors in need. Neighbors in need of a friend, neighbors in need of yard work, neighbors in need of home repairs, neighbors in need of a smile, neighbors in need of a clothes or a blanket.

How it works:
Churches, local organizations, and individuals work together to connect volunteers to various projects and community needs. The HOK leadership team secures projects, enlists project leaders, promotes the event, and registers volunteers. Volunteers are recruited through partner churches and organizations but any individual can sign up to serve.

Serving together:
Hands on Kirkwood brings together people of various races, beliefs, cultures, and perspectives in order to serve our community together. Many are driven by their faith, giving selflessly as a reflection their devotion. Others serve because of moral tenants or simply because they believe it is the right thing to do. No matter the reason, as we serve together HOK hopes to cultivate a spirit of community cooperation and unity.

This information is from the Hands On Kirkwood website. There are many opportunities to help prior to October 5. To find out more about this important event and to volunteer, please visit: http://www.handsonkirkwood.org
MULTIGENERATIONAL FAITHFUL CELEBRATIONS
Many of the formative experiences in life happen when several generations are together. Mark your calendars for opportunities in the months ahead for special gatherings—Faithful Celebrations—in which adults and children learn together. It’s a way to pass on faith—generation to generation.

MARK ON YOUR CALENDARS!

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NOTE OCTOBER DATE! ALL are welcome to join us at 6:00 on the parking lot for a cook out dinner around the campfire. Our LOGOS kids and adults are excited to be preparing this time with you and getting the opportunity to enjoy conversation and fun with the “grown ups” of their church! We’ll close our time together with songs and vespers around the campfire. Bring a lawn chair, please.

MULTIGENERATIONAL FAITHFUL CELEBRATIONS: Host Group Opportunities
Finding time, leadership and resources can be a challenge. Check the sign up on the bulletin board for opportunities to be part of a small host group for each of our gatherings. Adults and older youth: I’m hoping to have a different host group for each gathering. (Commitment: One planning meeting and Help set up, lead, clean up the day of the gathering.) Contact Linda Reynolds for more information. (lindareyno@aol.com or 507-254-7630)
Upcoming Sunday Morning Adult Education Classes:

KUCC Worship in Kirkwood Park
October 6 - No Class

The Electoral College & National Popular Vote
October 13
Our current system of determining who will be elected as President of the United States utilizes the Electoral College to represent the people’s votes in each state. Some argue that this is not a truly democratic vote, as in the past five elections the Electoral College has chosen two Presidents who did not receive the most votes nationwide. Instead, the proposed National Popular Vote system would count every vote in every state equally. Nancy Price of the League of Women Voters will present information to us on October 13 on the pro’s & con’s of each system. Class will meet in the KUCC theater.

“ProFuture Faith: The Prodigal Species”
October 20, 27, November 3, 10
Having “squandered our inheritance on profligate living,” we are a prodigal species. Industrial civilization and our insatiable appetites have us hurtling toward irreversible consequences – not in some distant future, but right now. The good news is it’s not too late. At the intersection of science, spirituality, and sustainability is a deep love of life and a passion for our posterity – a ProFuture Faith. Join eco-theologian, author, and TEDx speaker, Rev. Michael Dowd in this DVD-based discussion course that bridges the gap between head and heart, science and faith. Participants will be guided on a journey that accepts what is inevitable, avoids what is futile, and be inspired to attend to what is urgent. Come home to reality. Embrace a ProFuture Faith! These materials are from the KUCC-loved “Living the Questions” series. Class will meet in the KUCC theater.

Congregational Meeting
November 17 - No Class
Upcoming Sunday Evening Book Study:

**Just Mercy**
**A Story of Justice & Redemption**
*by Bryan Stevenson*

This #1 New York Times Bestseller is a powerful true story about the potential for mercy to redeem us, and a clarion call to fix our broken system of justice—from one of the most brilliant and influential lawyers of our time. One reviewer writes: “There is nobody in America doing more of God’s work with less acclaim than Bryan Stevenson…. He is taking on the incompetence, inequities, and the simple confounded clumsiness of an overworked system that grinds up too many people and delivers far too little of what it’s supposed to deliver, both to the people caught up in it, and to the country that takes such unwarranted pride in it. Stevenson, for a while, anyway, justifies that pride. If the system can produce people like him, it can be both just and merciful.”

This study will meet on Sunday evening, October 13, at 6:30 PM, in the North Classroom at KUCC. Judy Kamper will facilitate the discussion. Whether you have read the book or not, come join in the discussion and learn from the reflections of those who have read it.

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On June 9 we joyfully welcomed Tanya Jeffcoat into membership at KUCC. Tanya is currently a Member in Discernment working toward ordination in the St. Louis Association of the Missouri Mid-South Conference of the UCC (whew - that’s a mouthful!). With no viable UCC home church in Arkansas to support her, KUCC has become her “home.” We will welcome her into the pulpit on October 13th. Here’s a little more about her…

Tanya Jeffcoat is a Chaplain Resident at University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock, Arkansas, and a Member in Discernment for the Missouri Mid-South Conference of the UCC. She received her doctorate in philosophy from Southern Illinois University and is pursuing an MDiv at Phillips Theological Seminary in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Tanya grew up between small town Arkansas and the military bases where her father served in the U.S. Army, and she taught at the college level for over two decades before joining UAMS. She is married to Jeff Jeffcoat and hosts two cats.
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“Moving Out of Scare City”

The sense that there is not enough drives greed, fear, ungratefulness and exclusionary behavior. The Good News is that scarcity is an illusion. Our worship will focus on how fear of scarcity impacts our lives; compared to a focus on God’s abundance, which is fulfilling and life-giving.

October 20 | The myth of scarcity, the abundance of God’s blessings
Exodus 16:1-18

The value structure of our culture is built upon consumption. In our quest to compete, be better and have more, we lose sight of the simple joy of having just “enough.” God blesses us, and all of God’s children, with all that we need, if we’ll just get out of God’s way.

October 27 | Curiosity, rather than fear, can lead to action
Jeremiah 29:8-14

In times such as these, uncertainty seems to be lurking around the corners of everyday life. If we were to surrender to the immensity of God’s abundant power and love, how might fear be transformed into reassurance, and then curiosity?

November 3 | God’s abundant love provides refuge for the disenfranchised
Matthew 2:13-23

The story of fleeing for one’s life, and protecting one’s children from harm, are a central part of the story of Jesus as Savior. We are called to receive, with love, those who are seeking shelter in a safe place.

November 10 | Feeling unworthy? God’s love, mercy and grace abound
Psalm 56

Every one of us has at one time or another felt unwanted, unloved, unworthy. Here’s the good news, beyond our imagining: there exists a power greater than any creature among us, that loves us unconditionally, moving us toward Shalom.

November 17 | In gratitude, build upon God’s holy abundance
1 Timothy 6:13-21

We are called to make use of the holy abundance with which we have been gifted; to build, out of gratitude, a solid foundation that is life-giving to both others around us, and generations yet to come.
SUPPORTING ASYLUM-SEEKERS FAQS

KUCC will begin the process of supporting an asylum-seeker this month.

What is the difference between Sanctuary and Asylum? Both involve stepping up to act as advocates for immigrant friends wishing to gain the right to remain in this country — but there are crucial differences.
- Sanctuary is a last-ditch effort for an immigrant without legal status to stay in the U.S. and allow for their legal team to continue the legal process to overturn their deportation order. Offering sanctuary is not in itself unlawful but it obviously involves some level of risk to the congregation and is an extreme hardship for the person in sanctuary and their family.
- Sponsoring an asylum seeker, on the other hand, is precisely complying with the law. If a person in a foreign country has credible fear for their safety in their home country, they are permitted to enter the U.S. and make a plea for asylum. While authorities are reviewing that claim (which might also take many months), the asylee needs a sponsor who is a U.S. citizen (or legal permanent resident) to help them get through the initial stages of the process and to help them learn life in this country.

Can KUCC sponsor an asylum seeker?
No, Immigration services require that an individual person sponsors an asylum seeker. If not, why are we discussing this as a congregation?
Because we know it takes a village to acclimate asylees to life here. Frequent contact and availability is needed, and it helps to have a team of people working in concert to provide all the support needed. Besides housing, support needs include meals, health care, legal assistance, education, shopping, interpretation etc. A congregational community is ideal for offering this kind of support. (KUCC has a sponsor confirmed.)

What is the time commitment for asylum sponsorship?
6 months to a year (an asylum seeker is not eligible to apply for a work permit for 150 days after the asylum petition has been filed, and not allowed to work for 180 days after.)

Is the sponsor financially responsible for the asylum seeker?
The sponsor is not *legally* financially responsible for the asylum seeker, but the congregation SHOULD take responsibility for the asylum seeker’s basic necessities (food, clothing, transportation, etc.). Note: No KUCC budget money is allocated to support asylum seeker support ministry, financial support will be dependent on donations, grants (if available), and fundraising.

Can asylum seekers travel across state lines?
Yes, unless specifically prohibited by ICE and/or the immigration court, or by distance of travel due to an electronic monitoring device. The asylum seeker should inform ICE of travel outside of the state (location and period of time), but the sponsor is not required to.

What about health insurance? If they get hurt, what do we do?
Asylum seekers do not have health insurance. If they get hurt they should seek appropriate medical services within the collective means of the sponsor, congregation, and asylum seeker.

What kind of support will be offered to KUCC for participating in this process?
Dottie Mathews’ team helps match sponsors with asylum seekers and is eager to continue to support for successful outcomes. They can help troubleshoot legal questions and point us in the right direction for
community resources. They have set up an online network (a Google Group) for current sponsors and those
beginning the process, so that we can learn from and support each other. And there is also a monthly sponsor
support phone call to discuss and learn from each other’s experiences. Showing Up For Racial Justice will also
facilitate connections between local SURJ chapters and sponsors.

ASYLUM-SEEKER SUPPORT – QUESTIONS FROM KUCC CONGREGATION

1. **Are asylum-seekers allowed to work and to leave the asylum premises for work periods of time?** Yes. Asylum-seekers are allowed to work after obtaining a work permit which they can apply for after they file their asylum paperwork. They are allowed to come and go from the building as they want/need.

2. **Could the church lose its tax-free status?** No, this would not put us in risk of losing our tax-exempt status.

3. **Will this process be known as a KUCC endeavor or will this be associated with a metropolitan asylum project?** I fear KUCC wants all the publicity. I’m more into humility. KUCC is *not* pursuing this ministry to our foreign-born neighbors to increase our publicity. This ministry will follow the comfort level of our asylee/s and will be dictated by their needs – not ours. In order to meet these needs, we will probably be seeking the support of immigrant groups: IFCLA (the Interfaith Committee on Latin America), MIRA (MO Immigrant & Refugee Advocates), the MICA project (legal), the St Louis Sanctuary Coalition, etc.

4. **What will be the policy if KUCC is presented with a sanctuary request?** Will sanctuary take precedence over asylum, OR will we accommodate both? Our facility is not able to accommodate both situations at the same time. If we host an asylum-seeker, we will not be able to accept someone into sanctuary.

5. **How are asylum candidates vetted?** Is it based on legal opinion of those most likely to receive a positive outcome? Asylum candidates must go through a credible fear interview once they ask for asylum. Once that is approved, and the candidates are determined not to be a threat to society, they are okayed to apply for asylum. Asylum-seekers coming to our church will also be vetted and approved not only by the organization Dottie Matthews works with, but by KUCC as well. All vetting is done to make sure that the asylum-seeker and the sponsor/church is a good match.

6. **Who at KUCC makes the final approval for housing those who seek asylum?** The Asylum-Seeker Support Team with input from Pastor Betsy.

7. **Does KUCC plan to advertise for asylum?** No. We will let Dottie Matthews, with the Asylum-seekers Sponsorship Project, know when we are ready to accept an asylum-seeker. ([www.asylumsponsorshipproject.org](http://www.asylumsponsorshipproject.org)) What is the commitment between KUCC and Eliot Unitarian Chapel? We are available to help each other with this process as much as we can. We will also seek support from other churches and groups.

8. **Asylum-seekers do not get healthcare from the Federal government; who is responsible for funding this? The sponsor? The KUCC committee?** The Asylum-seeker Support Team (formerly the KUCC Sanctuary Ministry Team) has a designated fund which we plan to use for the asylum-seeker staying at KUCC. We will also need to do some fundraising to keep this fund going.

9. **What is the expected commitment period?** To me, this process is driven by the Administrative process which is run by the Federal courts. Can you please provide the congregation the expected wait time for the asylum-seekers? The expected commitment period is 6 months to 1 year. An Asylum seeker is not eligible to
apply for a work permit for 150 days after the asylum petition has been filed, and not allowed to work 180 days after that. The expected wait time for the asylum-seeker varies. According to the Immigration and Nationality Act (I.N.A.), the asylum interview should take place within 45 days after the date the application is filed and a decision should be made on the asylum application within 180 days after the date the application is filed, unless there are exceptional circumstances. The reality, however, is that the U.S. government decides few affirmative asylum applications within this timeline.

11. Does the city of Kirkwood need to be involved, as well as the Kirkwood School Board be engaged? KUCC is the address the asylum parents use for school enrollment. In effect we are making 1603 Dougherty Ferry a residence in addition to our church. That said where is the legal support for the asylum-seeker and the individual/s – not KUCC? We do not feel that the City of Kirkwood needs to be involved, nor the school board. We have a team in place to handle getting children enrolled in school. Legal support for the asylum-seeker will be either of their choice, or, if needed, sought out by our team. We are hoping to find someone to do this pro-bono or “low-bono”. KUCC’s insurance policy covers those living in the upstairs apartment.

Additional Information:
www.asylumsponsorshipproject.org
www.uuworld.org/articles/uus-sponsor-asylum-seekers
SURJ: www.showingupforracialjustice.org
FFI: www.freedomforimmigrants.org
ILL: Innovationlawlab.org

Further Questions:
Contact anyone on the Asylum-seeker support team: Emily Kuttenkuler, Judy Kamper, Barb Harris, Beth Heuermann, Gerry Proctor, Mary Mohl, Virginia Okoloko, and Karen Kaul.
A sincere THANK YOU to those ladies of our congregation who devoted time since our June 22 sale and during our Sept 21 sale to organize what times can be called at times a chaos in the basement but becomes a very often positively complemented book sale by our visitors/buyers. THANKS TO the ladies of KUCC for their efforts and presence (alpha order so hopefully don’t miss one of the keys to our success) – MARIE ANDEL / NANCY DIEKMANN / VI HENNEN / JOANN HETISIMER / KAREN KAUL / SUSAN LAUGHLIN & PEG SANT’ AMBROGIO.

A few key points on our Sept sale -
1 - Many first time visitors & buyers
2 - A couple from Springfield, MO notice our online ad were visitors & buyers.
3 - One first time buyers purchased a large box of classical LPs for $10
4 - A first time visitor inquired what the funds were used for - we replied church and mission works.
   He bought $10 of books - gave a $20 bill and gave the $10 change as his donation.
5 - One lady bought large amount of children's books to set up library in her classroom at her parish school.
6 - Many visitors inquired on how to donate books to our event.
7 - Our large buyer ($95) buyer for the day donated 5 boxes of books prior to his departure.
   He is a Kirkwood resident and has been to many of our sales.
8 - Our BAG & BOX sale proves to be popular - $145 generated this sale.

NOW FOR THE SUCCESSFUL RESULT - with the closing of doors on Sat. Sept 21, our profit for the day put us over the top of the $2019 budgeted profit of $2000. - **SEPT SALE PROFIT WAS $899.00** bringing year to date profit to $2,094.22, Our DECEMBER 14th sale will just put 'ICING ON THE CAKE" for 2019. That sale will include a holiday bake sale with lots of goodies.

AGAIN A SINCERE THANK YOU to all the books, etc donors and those who devote their time and efforts to creating a SUCCESSFUL EVENT for KUCC.
FESTIVAL OF SHARING BABY BUNDLES:

KUCC will be participating in the Festival of Sharing, an ecumenical, cooperative, state-wide effort to address world hunger, poverty and injustice. We have chosen to prepare Baby Bundles which contain a variety of items appropriate for young babies. If you want to participate, take a pennant off the banner in the gathering space, purchase the item listed and return it to church no later than October 13. We thank you for supporting this mission work at KUCC.

ITEMS IN THE BABY BUNDLE:
October 9

First of all, all women are welcome. On October 9, we will be touring and eating at the County Museum of Transportation. More details will appear in the Sunday announcements and Calendar of Event. Vi Hennen will be the hostess. Have questions, give Rose Brockhouse a call at 314-223-4666.

MEN’S PRAYER LUNCH

Our Next Meeting will be October 11
At Circa St Louis in Des Peres

God's Helping Hands Breakfast Program

Members of the senior high youth group are scheduled to serve breakfast on Sunday morning, October 20. This year’s senior high group includes: Jack Bauer, Ali Cleary, Jada Cleary, Nathaniel Fine, Annika Gabel, Davis Gabel, Emily Letchworth, Zach Letchworth, Jacob Rodriguez, Andrew Thomas, Blake Thomas, Chris Thomas, Lisa Bradley and Ron Humphrey. The breakfast teams serve between 80 & 120 people on the 3rd Sunday of each month. Thank you for your service in this important ministry.
Understanding What it Means to Be White and Privileged

Sunday Dialogue Group

Sunday Dialogue is designed for white people to meet and explore racism and privilege. Although there is no prerequisite to participate, we recommend you read and understand books such as 'Waking Up White, White Fragility, Witnessing Whiteness or White Like Me'.

Please contact us if we can answer any questions.

journalwp@gmail.com

*Sunday Dialogue is a monthly opportunity to understand how being white and privileged affects our attitudes, thoughts and actions.

People who conscientiously work to understand prejudice, privilege and racism refer to their “journey”. If you are new to your journey or well along, we invite you to join our dialogue.

October 20, 2019 3-5PM. And then the 3rd Sunday of every month.

Kirkwood United Church of Christ
1603 Daugherty Ferry Road - Kirkwood MO

For More Information or to Register
Tom Schweizer - journalwp@gmail.com
www.whiteandprivileged.com

Space is limited to 25 people.
A hearty “thank you!” to all who served in the KUCC Lemonade Stand at the Greentree Festival, with special gratitude for coordinators Larry Willman, Deb Humphrey and Ron Humphrey. Proceeds totaled $2,850!!! Terrific!

Volunteers included:
Annika, Davis, and Connie Gabel
Emily, Zach, Cory and Bill Letchworth
Jada and Jackson Cleary
Lisa and Kyle Bradley
Jack and Nate Bauer
Walden, Colette, and Lee Giezentanner
Mike Amsler
Myron and Kathy Ury
Anna and Jacob Rodriguez
Gerry Proctor
Karen Watkins
JoAnn Hetisimer
Barb Biedenstein
Marie Andel
Beth and Ken Heuermann
Barb Harris
John Blaser
Sue Laughlin

Dear KUCC family,
The outflow of support and encouragement that came from you before, during, and after my hip surgery (HIP HIP HOORAY) was far more effective than the apple a day directive (although apples are good too!) I am amazed by God's grace and by the power of prayer. How can I keep from singing? Thank you, friends, for being who you are. Judy Lane

I would like to thank everyone for your prays, thoughts, concerns and awesome cards. My hip was repaired, and I just found out it is healing nicely (but it is a slow process) so I will not need a replacement. I especially would like to thank Donna, Betsy, and the best in home caregiver, Doug. The support of my church family has been great. See you on Sunday mornings. Rose Brockhouse
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*Jennifer Brockhouse provides child care during worship for infants through 3-year-olds. During the Adult Education Hour she cares for the young ones, and school-age children as well.*

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