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The Diversity of Easter People

By Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Broadbent, Lead Minister

This year it has struck me what a diverse range of stories appear in the Gospels with regard to the resurrection appearances of Jesus.

- In the earliest Gospel, written by Mark, there is no appearance, only an empty tomb, and four female disciples who “said nothing to anyone for they were afraid.”
- In Matthew’s Gospel, after appearing to two Marys on their way from the tomb, Jesus makes a single appearance to the disciples on a mountain back in the region of Galilee where he tells them, “Go, and make disciples of all nations...”
- In Luke’s account, after a group of at least five female disciples leave the empty tomb, we get two appearances, one on the road to Emmaus to a couple of unknown disciples and another later that evening in Jerusalem where Jesus awkwardly eats a piece of broiled fish and says, “stay here until the Spirit comes.”
- In John, Jesus appears to Mary Magdalene disguised as a gardener, then to the disciples behind locked doors, then to Thomas, then to the disciples on a beach in Tiberias.

These versions are obviously describing the same event, but in very different ways, with contrasting details and emphasis chosen to make important, though distinct, theological claims.

This Easter, in a season marked by Covid-19, shelter-in-place orders, and a contracting economy, the church’s response is no less diverse. Here are some reactions I’ve heard from church members and friends in recent weeks:

- An artist reports being “cloistered at home,” alone with thoughts and feelings and the immediacy of a slower pace and the simplicity of limited options.
- A teen describes the sad boredom of missing friends and being stuck with parents who don’t understand.
- A new grandparent rejoices but physically aches at not being able to see, hold, smell, and kiss their grandbaby.
- An underemployed parent works side hustles to pay the bills, bowled over by the generosity of neighbors.
- A near-retirement dentist works full-time from home, not on dentistry, but on applying for small business loans to pay the practice’s employees.
- A social justice warrior decries the even more precarious and vulnerable position that social distancing creates for those experiencing homelessness.

Then and now we find ourselves in strange, exciting, worrisome, and unpredictable circumstances. The church made up of Easter people is never one thing, but always a diverse community comprising the body of the risen Christ. Together we await the promised gift of Pentecost, the Holy Spirit, the palpable presence of God, which comforts, inspires, and sends. ☪

May 2020 Worship

During the month of May we expect to continue worshipping online with videos posted every Sunday morning. See www.uccseb.org and weekly All-Church emails for links to our church's YouTube channel and Zoom gatherings.

EASTER SEASON

May 3 – 4th Sunday of Easter – John 10: 1 – 10

Today we focus on the symbols of Jesus as the Gate, the Gatekeeper, and the Good Shepherd. Pastor Benjamin's sermon is entitled: "Beauty from Within." Pastor Lacey shares a Children's Communion for all ages. Musicians provide a hymn and anthem based on Psalm 23.

May 10 – 5th Sunday of Easter / Mothers' Day – John 14: 1 – 14

On this Mothers' Day, we hear the "many dwelling places" passage from John's Gospel. Against the male-centric language of the text, Pastor Benjamin will explore reproductive justice in a sermon entitled "Motherhood as a Moral Choice."

May 17 – 6th Sunday of Easter / Faith Formation Sunday – John 14: 15 – 21

On this last Sunday of our church's program year, we celebrate our faith formation programs for all ages, along with the participants and leaders who make them possible. Today Pastor Lacey preaches a sermon on Faith Formation entitled "Formed in Love."

May 21 – Ascension Day – Luke 24: 44 – 53

On 40th day after the Day of Resurrection, before removing himself from their view, Jesus blessed his disciples and promised to send the Holy Spirit.

May 24 – 7th Sunday of Easter / Ascension Sunday – Acts 1: 6 - 14

On this Memorial Day weekend, the first Sunday of our summer season, Pastor Rachel offers a sermon on the theme of Ascension entitled: "Time for You to Know."

PENTECOST

May 31 – Pentecost Sunday / Musician Appreciation Sunday– Acts 2: 1 – 21

Today is 50 days following the Day of Resurrection and we celebrate the story of the "Birthday of the Church," when the disciples were waiting behind closed doors and the Holy Spirit came upon them in a rush of wind and fire and tongues. We celebrate the role of music in the life of our congregation and bless our many faithful and talented musicians.

Coming in June... Still hoping to return to public worship, Trinity Sunday, Fathers' Day, New Member Joining.

*Zoom Sunday
Adult Bible Study
Starts May 3, 9:30am*

An opportunity to go deeper into the Sunday scripture, to ask questions of the text and seek out its meanings for our lives. In keeping with the tradition of Sunday Adult Bible Study, Gail Thomas will organize the gatherings and invites shared leadership for facilitating the weekly discussions. To join the call, look for the Zoom link in the Sunday, May 3 All Church Email.

Balcony View. . .

VULNERABILITY AND FAITH IN ACTION

By Michael Ott, Moderator

The Leadership Council's regular meeting was held on April 15 via Zoom video. During the meeting, we discussed how to continue to serve our mission, in particular putting our faith into action during this troubling time.

Vulnerability is neither comfortable nor easy to watch or feel. For some of us, vulnerability is defined as the person we pass holding a cardboard sign and a tattered blanket on the sidewalk. Or the anxious undocumented person struggling to keep his family together. For some of us, our reaction to vulnerability is to avert our gaze.

But these days most all of us feel vulnerable. Our social media outlets remind us we are not alone in our fears and worries, and sharing these feelings help to give us a sense of normalcy in the midst of the crisis. Brené Brown defines vulnerability as "uncertainty, risk and emotional exposure." She argues that vulnerability is at the center of meaningful human experience and creates the opportunity for courage, compassion and connection.

If there is anything our culture doesn't like, it is weakness. The assumption is that weakness is a bad thing. Jesus shows us another way. The Palm Sunday sermon told of His procession into Jerusalem on a donkey, not a strong stallion. Then He was betrayed. He was crucified in weakness. It was on the cross that Jesus became vulnerable for us.

Kelsi Klembara writes that Christ's vulnerability changed everything. Hebrews 4:15 tells us that Jesus is not a high priest unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one, who in every respect, has been tested as we are. Our prayers can give us freedom to admit and confront our fears knowing that vulnerability neither validates nor breaks us.

If vulnerability creates the opportunity for courage, compassion and connection, what are those opportunities? We can offer services to low income workers and their families, work with community food programs, advocate for people in substandard living conditions and stand with the most marginalized who are most impacted by the COVID-19 crisis. KPFA.org is a good place to find a comprehensive list of links and portals for resources and services for mutual aid throughout the Bay Area. I encourage us all to look for and find an opportunity to put our faith into action. ☸

LEADERSHIP COUNCIL MEETING SUMMARY – APRIL 2020

The Leadership Council met for our regular meeting via Zoom teleconference on April 15. A summary of discussions and actions are highlighted below.

Financial Report: The financial report was presented. Pledges are strong. March ended \$42K ahead. The Facility income does not yet show the reduction of revenue that will be coming due to the campus being shut down. The cash flow is being watched carefully and is still good.

COVID-19 and Ministry Support: Pastors have been making phone calls to people in the congregation. Comments and feedback about the Worship being offered were positive and supportive. Pastor Lacey has been keeping in touch with the youth thru Zoom. Brian and Althea have been working on music offerings. Pastor Rachel is planning virtual prayer gatherings. The church has received over \$2,000 in donations for members experiencing financial hardship.

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Faith Formation: Formed for Imagination

By Pastor Lacey Hunter

Throughout Eastertide, the liturgical season between Easter Sunday and Pentecost Sunday, we spend time with the Gospel stories that invite us to witness the resurrected Christ showing up in our everyday lives. The grieving disciples meet Jesus as they walk along an ordinary road and in the breaking of bread, they meet Jesus on the beach while sharing a meal, and they meet Jesus as they huddle terrified behind locked doors. Wherever they are though, the resurrected Christ appears and invites them to remember the good work they are called to and to imagine it anew. This act of imagination is not always so easy or immediately accessible for the disciples. It takes them a while to recognize Jesus in these unexpected places and ways, and in these unexpected forms. In my sermon on the second Sunday of Easter, we wondered together about Doubting Thomas and I reminded us that trauma cuts off our brain's capacity for imagination. Like the first disciples, we too are living in traumatic times. Like them, it might take us some time to act from a place of imagination and witness the resurrected Christ among us. And like the first disciples, we too have the power of the Holy Spirit breathing in us and through us, grounding our movements and creating new pathways for imagination and new life.

May 17 is Faith Formation Sunday, the day when we give thanks for all who have made our Faith Formation ministries possible. As we close out this program year, I wonder, what do we want our faith formation ministries to embody this coming fall, or the next, or five years from now? We likely won't be able to imagine what an exact calendar of events and classes looks like, but we can imagine what we want our faith formation ministries to feel like, what capacities and relationships we want to cultivate, what core values lie at the heart of our mission, what spiritual practices ground us and sustain us. Despite all that prevents us from dreaming into the future, it is just this kind of imagination that our faith and our formation as disciples of the resurrected Christ calls us.

*Join in worship on Sunday, May 17
Faith Formation Sunday*

*to say
THANK YOU
to all of our*

*Nursery Attendants, Godly Play Leaders,
Youth Group Leaders, Sunday Adult Bible Study Leaders, Women's Bible Study Leaders, Bless This Mess Leaders, Imagining Beyond Empire Leader, and Our Whole Lives Facilitators!!*

*You make Faith Formation at
Community Church possible!*

I've been inspired by the work of Detroit-based writer and activist, Adrienne Marie Brown, who has been inviting people into creative writing practices to, "harness our imaginations to help us survive this pandemic and generate the world we dream on the other side of it." Below are a few of the prompts from Adrienne's project. As we discern what faith formation at Community Church could be, what openings, what life, what possibilities can emerge from our creative and collective imagination?

I invite you to pray with, move with, create with these prompts and then join me for three Zoom calls throughout May to share our imaginations with one another. Stay tuned for dates, times and links to join the call.

"What have we learned (are we learning) about (navigating and) strengthening intergenerational relationships?"
What does this help us imagine for our faith formation as a community?

"So much broke when the sickness came. So much unraveled. What was mended in that time? What was woven anew?" What new visions are emerging for our faithfulness?

"What state shift are you undergoing?" What does that mean for how Christian discipleship takes shape? ✨

Congregational Care

A Care Note from Pastor Rachel

Dear Companions on the Journey,

I'm lighting a candle for you.

Every evening when my home is quiet, I spend some time in prayer, lifting up our congregation to God. When I am aware of your specific prayer concerns-- both public and private--I sit quietly alongside them. I invite God's Presence-- but I also trust that God goes before us in Love, and when I pray, I am participating in this Love. Our family's Eastertide Nature Table has a clay "tomb" with the door rolled open, along with an empty cross. Since Easter, I have been placing scraps of paper with your prayers inside this "tomb" as I pray. There is so much pain and suffering in our world, our families, and sometimes inside ourselves. I take it to this empty tomb. And I trust that God is making space for new life, even amidst our current experience of disorientation. Because God blows the doors off tombs in order to bring new life!

Even in this time of physical distance, we can still be connected through prayer. To me, this means sharing my heart with the heart of God. I'm guessing there is a wide variety of belief around prayer in our congregation. How do you pray? What do you believe about how prayer works? I'd love to hear your stories--and invite you to send me an email about your prayer life, so we might be in conversation.

In the meantime, I am lighting a candle for you.

Eastertide Blessings,
Pastor Rachel



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Prayer Circle

We hold in prayer... All people who are experiencing job loss, economic insecurity, and poverty during this precarious time. All people for whom health crises continue, even while we are focused on Covid-19-- those who continue to journey with cancer, stroke, broken bones, addiction, and depression. All people who are homebound or differently-abled, including Elise Lovejoy, Doris Rowe, and Martha Rowlands. God, we pray your Presence surround these beloveds with comfort and care, and connect us spiritually even while we are apart. Amen. ✨

Noonday Prayer

Join Pastor Rachel for a moment of prayer every Tuesday from 12:00-12:30. The time will include a short devotion, silence, and intercessory prayer. To create a safe space for all, the group will maintain confidentiality, and will begin and end on time. Follow this Zoom link to participate: <https://zoom.us/j/97618694289>. Come, nourish your spirit with prayer.

A Moment for Poetry

Missing worship in our church building? Sometimes art speaks to our current experiences. Here is a poem of lament by Rev. Maren Tirabassi, UCC Pastor and writer:

A Lament for Worship in the Temple

How lovely is your sanctuary,
our sanctuary, O God.

My soul longs for the pews or chairs
for the clear windows to the world around
or glass in sparkling color
that tells the sweet old stories.

My heart and my voice crack with tears
because I miss the music of a choir,
even an imperfect organist,
and yes, even my own tune-in-a-bucket voice
singing concealed by a crowd--
for I am not going to open my mouth
and embarrass myself on Zoom
making a joyful noise to the living God.

Even the smallest children find
a second and holy home,
even babies brought in arms for baptism,
pets brought to Blessing the Animals,
guests who sit in the back pew
because maybe, just maybe,
they want a wedding here someday,
guests who sit at the homeless meal--
which is every bit as much
a nest at your altar.

Happy are those who worship in your home,
and don't want to see the inside of mine.
Happy are those who meet to plan mission
in the basements of a blessed place,
easily able to see who wants to talk
because hearts show in the eyes.
And happy are those who share
a common room

of prayer shawls and conversation
rather than crafting tenderness
with crochet hooks
while binge-watching television.
And they go from strength to strength
who drink coffee and eat cake
at coffee hour,
or just drink lots and lots and lots of coffee
at AA, NA, GamAnon meetings.

God, hear my whining prayer;
give ear, O God of the wilderness
who at least gave a design
for a beautiful traveling tent.
Accept my sadness,
missing the place of memories and love.

For I know that worship online,
and meetings, too
are precious in your sight,
and I would rather be a distance-keeper
in the virtual house of God,
than re-open too soon and risk the health
of even one of God's children.

I know that God bestows a blessing
on Livestream and FaceTime
honor on YouTube and Zoom.
No good thing does God withhold
from those who worship digitally.

But, God of the temple in our hearts,
we trust you with our lament,
our discontent, our loss... and our longing
to be glad when we hear them say--

Let us go to the house of God! ✠

LET'S WIDEN THE WELCOME

By Michael Ott, Moderator

I attended a Our Whole Lives (OWL) training at the end of February in Lawrence Kansas in preparation for facilitating future K-1 and Grades 4-6 OWL curriculum sessions at Community Church. The experience was life-changing for me. And most life-changing was my experience in that classroom of 19 other people with great diversity in their gender identities. My new friends taught me many things – that gender is not an enclosed box, that differences should be normalized. That a commonality can be built and that all family identities should be validated. I learned about gender inclusiveness, to create inclusive space and not to group by what I think somebody's sex might be. I learned to assume that every kind of gender is in the room, any room.

Being part of a church or being a “religious” person doesn't mean that we will be instantly and perfectly comfortable with human differences or lifestyles that seem foreign to us. What it does mean for me is that I need to be willing to honestly work on my discomforts, ignorance and prejudices as I continue to move toward being a more generous and welcoming person.

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LC MEETING

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Memorial and Endowment Guidelines: John Henel presented an updated version of M&E guidelines meant to reflect how we should operate in our current governance model, as well as to match how the committee has functioned in practice over the last several years, incorporating changes suggested at the March meeting. The guidelines were voted on and approved. The documents can be found on the church website.

Personnel Transitions: Pastor Ben reported that the shift from Becca to Chris for Church Administrator has officially happened. All part-time and full-time staff continue to be paid.

Facilities: The Landscape team is working in accordance with the Social Distancing rules. Team members come to the campus and do landscape projects independently. Projects planned after Shelter in Place is lifted include painting Fellowship Hall and work on support beams. These will be done with materials purchased in December of last year, so no current year cost impact.

Care & Fellowship: Women's Fellowship is working with Pastor Rachel on the card writing and Prayer Shawl ministry.

The congregation is invited to discuss these items as well as any other issues, concerns, ideas or appreciations to any of the Council Members. The Council Members are:

Michael Ott – Moderator

Kathy Bell – Council Officer for Personnel

John Henel – Council Officer for Finances

Larry Stallings – Council Officer for Facilities

Joyce Cox – Council Member for Outreach

Kendall Tripathi-Clark – Council Member for Faith Formation

Bobbie Johanson – Council Member for Care and Fellowship

Linda Roa – Council Member for Worship and Arts

Denelle Tognozzi, Scribe ☸

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I believe we are already a welcoming congregation and that we can widen the welcome. Here are some things to consider:

- Not only be inclusive and welcoming to all genders but to honor their unique gifts and particularities of their lives.
- Don't assume anyone's gender identity and pronouns. Assume everyone is in the room.
- Engage in more outreach to all gender communities.
- Nurture an on-going dialogue between people of different gender identifications from ours to build trust and sharing.
- Affirm and celebrate all gender lives, issues and history during the calendar year.
- Advocate for all gender justice, freedom and equality.

I am excited about my new journey towards learning about, understanding and embracing this world of gender diversity. If this all gender community includes people like my new friends from Kansas, I can't wait to get traveling! 🌸

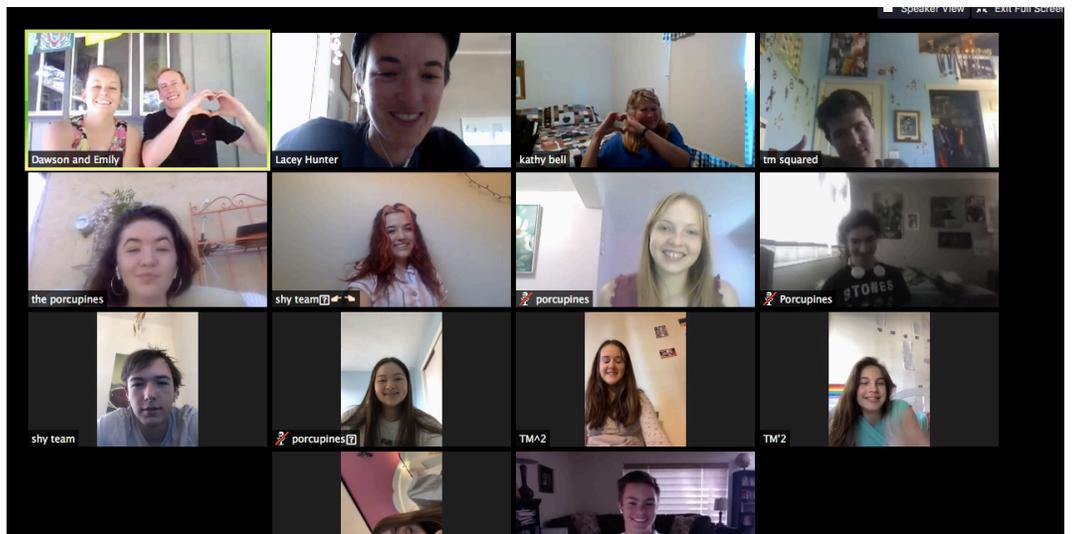
May Birthdays

- 1 Taylor Christy
- 2 Debby McLeod
Callen Warner
- 3 Lisa Gonzalez
- 4 Dave Bell
- 5 Genia Thorhaug
Stacie Del Carpio
- 6 Denielle Berndt
- 7 Rosemary Manchester
- 8 Allen Sherman
- 9 Jenna Canfield
Emerson Dowdney
- 10 Lisa Dawson
Judy Peterson
Emilie Jame
Forrest Templin
- 11 Dale Dougherty
Muriel Weaver
Debbie Stewart
- 12 Prue Manley
Marilyn McHugh
- 15 Mike Moore
- 16 Will Stoll
- 17 Marilyn Lerum
Bob Curtis
- 18 Andrea Card
- 19 Morgan Thomas
- 21 Barbara Deedler
Stephanie Camara
- 28 Bill Phillips
- 29 Celia Cummings
Gavin Christy
- 31 Mary Coleman
Isaiah Sawyer



Middle School zoom

Middle and High School youth groups gather on Zoom for Camp Caz games



High School zoom

Successful Food Drive!!

By Joyce Cox

A big thank you to everyone who participated in our Drive Through Food Collection for the Interchurch Food Pantry! We had a little over 20 people drop off food. We had enough food to restock the shelves which were looking bare. This is a time when many people need to use the food pantry and your donations are most appreciated!

The Interchurch Food Pantry is a joint effort of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sebastopol United Methodist and the Community Church. It is housed at St. Stephen's Church at 500 Robinson Road. It is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10-12. People in need of food can call in and pick up food during those hours. No ID is required and the food is free. Each family can pick up food twice a month.



Our church is a major sponsor of the Food Pantry. Here are several ways you can help. You can drop off food donations at the food pantry during the hours they are open. Once the church is open after the SIP order is lifted, you can also leave donations at the church entry hall as well. Donations of money are always helpful as usually food can be bought through the Redwood Empire Food Bank at a reduced rate and money is needed for other expenses as well. Volunteers from our church work weekly in the food pantry, serve on the board and help with the shopping for food. A big thank you to everyone who helped fill the shelves of the Pantry this week when they really needed it and also to all those who help on an ongoing basis! ❄️

The transformation from empty shelves to fully stocked ones was accomplished in a few satisfying hours.



Events in May at Community Church

All in person gatherings at Community Church are suspended. Check our online calendar at <https://uccseb.org/Calendar.php> for updates when changes are made to the Shelter-in-Place order for Sonoma County.

- May 3 4th Sunday of Easter, Worship recordings on YouTube
Bible Study, 9:00 a.m., Zoom
Fellowship Hour, 11:30 a.m., Zoom
Middle School Youth Group, 11:00 a.m., Zoom
Confirmation Mentor Party, 1:00 p.m., Zoom
- May 5 Noonday Prayer, 12:00 p.m., Zoom
- May 6 Staff Team, 10:00 a.m., Zoom
- May 8 Kindred Group Leader Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Zoom
- May 10 5th Sunday of Easter, Worship recordings on YouTube
Bible Study, 9:00 a.m., Zoom
Fellowship Hour, 11:30 a.m., Zoom
Middle School Youth Group, 11:00 a.m., Zoom
High School Youth Group, 1:00 p.m., Zoom
- May 12 Noonday Prayer, 12:00 p.m., Zoom
- May 13 Staff Team, 10:00 a.m., Zoom
- May 14 Card Writing Ministry, 11:00 a.m., Zoom
- May 17 6th Sunday of Easter, Worship recordings on YouTube
Bible Study, 9:00 a.m., Zoom
Fellowship Hour, 11:30 a.m., Zoom
Middle School Youth Group, 11:00 a.m., Zoom
High School Youth Group, 1:00 p.m., Zoom
- May 19 Noonday Prayer, 12:00 p.m., Zoom
- May 20 Staff Team, 10:00 a.m., Zoom
Leadership Council, 6:30 p.m., Zoom
- May 24 7th Sunday of Easter, Worship recordings on YouTube
Bible Study, 9:00 a.m., Zoom
Fellowship Hour, 11:30 a.m., Zoom
Middle School Youth Group, 11:00 a.m., Zoom
High School Youth Group, 1:00 p.m., Zoom
- May 26 Noonday Prayer, 12:00 p.m., Zoom
- May 27 Staff Team, 10:00 a.m., Zoom
- May 30 NCNC UCC Special Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Zoom
- May 31 Pentecost Sunday/Musician Appreciation Sunday

Event Changes:

- Middle School SALT (Service and Learning Together) Trip postponed

Suspended until further notice:

- UkeStars
- Handbell Ensemble
- Men's Group
- Chancel Choir
- Outreach Committee
- Prayer Shawl Group
- Facilities Team
- Showers

Congregational Care (Continued from page 6)

Spring Nine-to-Dine: It's a Wrap!

Our Spring Nine-to-Dine program has come to an end. Many thanks to all who participated! New Nine-to-Dine groups will form in August, for Fall 2020. Nine-to-Dine is people getting to know one another and sharing meals together in each other's homes (or on a Zoom Call, who knew!). For more information about Nine-to-Dine, contact Pastor Rachel: pastorrachel@uccseb.org. ☼

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Kindred Groups

Kindred Groups are the church's neighborhood groups, all named after apples. Our Kindred Groups continue to check in with one another in these times of physical isolation. Kindred Group Leaders have made connections with their groups by sharing songs, poems, calling group members, and emailing greetings and prayers. Kindred Group Leaders also share pastoral concerns with the Ministers. Thank you, Kindred Group Leaders, for being a point of connection and a shining light in our midst! For more information about Kindred Groups, contact Pastor Rachel: pastorrachel@uccseb.org. ☼

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Update about the Church Directories

Chris Jenkins reports that due to the pandemic, the Lifetouch production plant is closed until late summer or early fall. Our directories were in the process of being printed and assembled when the shut down began. They will be sent to the church as soon as the plant reopens and begins production again. ☼



Support the Strengthen the Church offering May 24 - 31

We are amid a crisis that is demanding that we remain physically distant at a time when so many need the love and hope of a strong church to walk with them through an extraordinary global emergency. As many of us now receive our ministry online, we pray that our love is being felt across technology, reaching those who need us most. Please support the Strengthen the Church offering, one of four special offerings of our denomination, the United Church of Christ, that our congregation receives each year. Strengthen the Church builds up the U.C.C. by providing the financial resources to be a Spirit-inspired and world-changing Christian movement. Funding supports leadership development, new churches, youth ministry, and innovation; all strategies needed as we work through this current challenge and beyond. You may give online through your REALM account or by sending a check to the church with "Strengthen the Church" in the memo line. ☼

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