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No, no, there is no going back.
Less and less you are
that possibility you were.
More and more you have become
those lives and deaths
that have belonged to you.
You have become a sort of grave
containing much that was
and is no more in time, beloved
then, now, and always.
And so you have become a sort of tree
standing over a grave.
Now more than ever you can be
generous toward each day
that comes, young, to disappear
forever, and yet remain
unaging in the mind.
Every day you have less reason
not to give yourself away.

~ Wendell Berry ~

It seems like it was just yesterday that countless possibilities lie open before me. I remember riding my bike over the gentle inclines on Martha's Vineyard after I graduated from college considering them each in turn. I could continue to live on the island - waiting tables, working on the farm, teaching preschool, maybe teaching elementary school if I got another degree. I could apply for that fellowship and travel in Eastern Europe as an advisor on the women's studies abroad program. I could get a graduate degree in women's studies. I could become an attorney. I could become a therapist. I could travel to Russia or South America. I could become a Unitarian Universalist minister.

For years I kept the possibilities open. I did travel to South America for three months, my first time spending any significant time outside of this country. But then when I came home I settled in to a time of discernment. I got a job as a domestic violence and sexual assault counselor and immersed myself in lay leadership at my church trying to learn what each path might hold. When I decided to pursue ministry, I was both excited and scared. I was excited by the new possibilities opening before me and scared to realize that opening one door meant closing many others, some for a time, some probably forever.

"Less and less you are / that possibility you were" writes the poet. With our choices we have become ourselves. They have formed us. They define our lives. We are this and not that. We have chosen one path and not another. In the choosing we have learned that life does not always unfold as we have planned. But even when it doesn't, life has taught us that the world always turns around again toward the morning. Each day

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Upcoming Sermons

25 November

Living Life at Life's Terms

Mike Hovancsek with Worship Associate Joel Slater

This service will tie together spiritual and therapeutic concepts about acceptance and healing.

2 December

Yes!

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Elaine Bowen

What might happen if you were to say yes to the possibilities tugging at your spirit? This first Sunday of Advent we will consider Mary's yes and the difference it made.

9 December

Bright Possibilities

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate John Marfy

There was only one day's worth of oil left in the Temple. The miracle of Hanukkah is that the oil burned for eight days. This morning we will consider again the story of Hanukkah and consider what inspiration there might be in the story for our own lives.

16 December

Seeking Serenity

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Sophie Smith

It is the most _____ time of the year. You fill in the blank – wondrous, exciting, beautiful, stressful, lonely, challenging This year more than one of those words might fit for you. Whichever words you choose, this service will invite you to settle into a space of serenity and just breathe peace.

23 December

Chances Taken

Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer, Director of Religious Education Karen Lapidus, Worship Associate Bonnie Harper, Music Director Hal Walker, Rev. Rod Thompson and many more!

It has become our custom to celebrate with a special multigenerational service the Sunday before Christmas. This year we look forward to sharing what happened when Emmet and his Ma took a chance with the delightful story of Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas.

24 December

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services

Melissa Carvill-Ziemer and Worship Associate Kristina Spaude

6:30 pm A special family friendly service of lessons and carols to welcome the spirit of Christmas into the world.

8:30 pm A special service of lessons and carols to welcome the spirit of Christmas into the world.

30 December

A Loaf is only Half a Loaf Unless We Share It

Lois Weir and assisted by Liz Bright

We will explore and celebrate the ancient rite of bread making. Service is adapted from the Worship Arts Clearing House of the Department of Education and Social Concern UUA 1975.

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that we are blessed to awake brings new possibilities. How shall we live this day? The poet advises generosity, encourages us to give ourselves away. What would it mean for you if you were to take his advice?

In faith,



Leaning Into Luck: Hoping For Grace!

Thank you to all those members and friends who participated in the October 28 congregation meeting for updates from the Feasibility Committee on the progress on building improvements and land acquisition. A major part of the gathering was to solicit ideas for major functions in three areas of the renovated and/or new building(s). Here is a summary of the creative ideas that were suggested:

Question: What do you feel are major functions that need to be given space in this particular area so that we can meet our mission? *The following statements are comments to this question.*

New Fellowship Hall

Enough room, sizable kitchen to serve
 Real commercial kitchen to serve 'homeless'....serving meals to others.....
 Concern about library size
 Art Gallery. A lot of UU Churches have them, we don't technically have a room accessible to the public during the day, space designated, windows not good.
 Host events in the district, size of hall determinant
 Kitchen downstairs, dumbwaiter to upstairs, to expand usable space upstairs
 Room not broken up by columns
 Ability to have dividers for hall, for multiple events
 Design considerations for audio visual needs, for community meetings and events
 Storage for equipment, library, etc...for different groups
 Green Room – before coming on stage, for weddings, concerts, etc....
 Rentals – weddings
 Coffee house space – for library
 Space where youth can do overnights
 Showers, baths, for exercise classes, etc or in event of crisis
 Space for Hogwarts, stage and hosting events
 Place for coats, shoes (coat room)
 Acoustic consideration in designing and building room
 Windows that open and close – eco
 Stage to assemble and take out materials
 Appropriate lighting
 Office for Sexton, a little office, maybe part of kitchen
 Space for gardens
 Acoustic – Coffee Hour, soft sound, service piped in
 Name Tags
 Library space, Tea room, Conference Area

Religious Education Areas

Sound proofing
 White boards
 Sound systems in classrooms
 Display areas
 Interchangeable rooms, not all the same size, more flexible for different activities
 Check space needs per pupil
 Need for sinks, kitchenette
 Storage needed in each classroom and some general areas (closed and open)
 Computer wiring, plugs, plus other plugs
 Flexible furniture, foldable, legs that can be adjusted

Sanctuary: 225 Capacity

Maintain historic feel while updating: lighting, design, acoustics, audio-visual equipment
 Add choir room for practice (and for other musical groups)
 Focus on welcoming feeling
 Revisit order of renovation/new building: sanctuary is our face to the community
 Flexible furniture
 Ability to enclose a small gathering area (chapel feel)
 Crying Room
 Focus on mood/inspirational feel: stained glass
 Keep what we now love: acoustics, art gallery
 Have good lighting
 Second access: not back door as is now which would limit chancel once orientation is changed. Old side door could be reopened as the second access
 Choir area at a different angle to delineate choir seating
 Green room for the officiants, wedding party members, performers, etc.

If you have additional thoughts for our expansion in terms of major functions for these building areas, please email them to the Feasibility Committee members: Max Grubb, Matt Slater, Cheryl Spoehr, Randy Leeson, Kathie Slater, and Rev. Melissa Carvill-Ziemer. We will have other opportunities for sharing ideas as our building process continues.

Kathie Slater, Moderator UUCK Board of Trustees



Religious Education for Children and Youth: Why Bother?

I know that there are probably many Sunday mornings when you find yourself engaged in a struggle with your child or teen because they do not want to go to church. I know because I've been in that situation myself and I know because I sometimes hear about that challenge from our parents. Is it worth the struggle? Is it really that important that our children and youth attend a formal program of liberal religious education?

If you think I would answer "yes" to those questions, you are *so* correct! Let me offer some encouraging words that will give you strength and hope in that moment of struggle.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Kent is a community that we have chosen because here we find others who share our values. We may not agree on everything, but we do agree on the values of fairness, equity, compassion and love. There is no other community available to families where folks can be together, bound by the promises of how we will treat each other, and live these shared values.

Being among people of all ages who are active in social justice leadership and living lives of purpose can serve as a catalyst to our children and youth. They see that it can be done and they have opportunities to partner with them in the work.

We address the "Big Questions" in our RE program--those questions about death, God, evil, heaven, hell, prayer, Jesus, etc. Our program equips children and youth with the tools to answer those questions for themselves, from their own hearts, from their family's values and from their own life experiences. The program also prepares them to respond with confidence when their peers, who have answers of their own to the "Big Questions" inevitably ask them, "What do you believe?"

Our RE program strives to create a framework for their own faith journey. It supports the family's values and helps children and youth apply those values in their daily lives. Our program strives to be about the here and now and is framed around what is relevant and directly applicable to their lives.

We all need respite from the busyness of our lives. Children and youth need a place to worship; a place to just be quiet for awhile to offer thanks, or gaze on a lit chalice or listen to their own still voice within. Worship helps all of us lead a balanced life.

Of course, attending RE classes supports Unitarian Universalist identity. The Reverend Jeanne Nieuwejaar tells a story in her book, "The Gift of Faith: Tending to the Spiritual Lives of Children" about a conversation between a mother and a rabbi. The mother was apologizing to the rabbi about her son who had not been attending religious education classes because he was so busy with soccer. The rabbi asked the mother if she aspired for her son to be professional soccer player when he became an adult. The mother replied that, of course, she did not. The rabbi then asked the mother if she aspired for her son to be a Jew when he became an adult. With this simple lesson, the mother saw that life long value of her son's religious education. I hope you do too!

I look forward to hearing what parents think of the ideas I have expressed in this month's article. As I shared last month, we will be establishing a parenting blog--*UUCK Families Together*. I am in the final stages of getting the blog up and running and hopefully, it will be live by the time you read this. Let's continue this conversation there.

In faith and with love,
Karen Lapidus
Director of Religious Education



Another parking lot moment. Chocolate, meow, rainbow UU. Pretty much narrows this car down to one person.

From the Library Committee

The Library committee is pleased to offer to the congregation the 2nd edition of ***Here We Have Gathered***. Under editor, Caroline Arnold, nine essays, written by current and former members of the Church, describe people and events that helped shape the culture of our church. Included are essays on Prayer by former member Robert Fildes; the present Hogwarts program described in two essays by Joe Kuemerle and Karen Lapidus; a personal remembrance of the much loved Gordon Vars by Mary Ann Kasper; recollections of former minister Violet Kochendoerfer by Caroline Arnold and Robert Fildes; the Church's response to horizontal hydrofracking by Paulette Thurman; a history of the Sanctuary Group by Ted Voneida; and a remembrance of their family membership by former member, Paul Cox. Additional contributors also include an introductory prayer by The Rev. Melissa Carville-Ziemer, Mark Stephens who provided sketches for several essays, and Andrew Rome who did the booklet layout. The committee again would like to express sincere thanks to Carol Gould who so generously covered the printing costs.

Over half the copies were sold the first Sunday it was available. All copies are expected to be sold by the end of November. Individual orders will be taken for an additional printing if necessary. The cost is \$4.00 for the first copy; additional copies are \$2.00. Profits from the sale benefit the Library acquisition fund.

The Library committee is almost finished processing its substantial collection of donated DVDs. The committee is very grateful to donors, Bailey Clegg, Larry Cole, Bob Erdman, Jim Scott and Ted Voneida. These will be available for circulation in approximately 2 weeks.

This is a reminder to mark Sunday, February 3, 2013, 3:00 p.m. on your calendar. Mara DeMattia will talk on her progress archiving the works of the late Robert Wood. It is a fascinating detective story. This event is free and open to the public.



The church choir hard at song.

Book Review

American Religious Humanism, by Mason Olds, (Fellowship of Religious Humanists, Minneapolis, MN, rev. ed. 1996).

Olds, of the Department of Humanities at Springfield College, Springfield, MA, has served as editor of the journal, *Religious Humanism*. In the book he explains that religious humanists are not theists. The book provides profiles of Dietrich, Reese, and Potter, three seminal figures in the growth of liberal religious humanism. It contains historical background and modern application, a chapter on Protestant liberalism, a short section on the anti-religious thought of Nietzsche, and an analysis of the post-Civil War Free Religious Association as the harbinger of 20th century liberal religion.

This book is new to the church Library and will be available for circulation December 1 under the newly established category, "Humanism." Contributed by Martha Kluth.

Ann Waters, Library Publicity



Here we have gathered.

Simple Gifts Takes Off

So... What's up with those blue envelopes that I'm seeing in the pews? The Simple Gifts program is one way to donate to our fledgling endowment fund. An endowment fund is different from our annual stewardship fund. It is an investment account that is not used for our day to day operations. As donations are collected, they remain in the basket or sent to the church office. The donor account, untouched. After the account reaches a certain size, interest and dividends can be taken out to help with special projects. Our church is growing and as it does, we are moving past just looking at making the next payroll or funding our budget for the next year. We are looking farther down the road, establishing a permanent fund to ensure that our UU Church of Kent community and its historic building will be here for future generations.

Now.... You don't have to be part of the 1% to help to establish an endowment fund. The Simple Gifts program is a way to show gratitude for events or occasions in your life or to recognize special people. No gift is too small or too large. You can put your donation in a blue envelope and place it in the offering will be able to claim a tax deduction for their gift and will receive a statement from the church for their records. If you have any further questions, see Carol Gould or Kay Eckman.

Here are the Simple Gifts donors and dedications received for the last month:

Claudia Miller; in memory of Senator George McGovern
Karen Lapidus; in celebration of the marriage of Kristina

Spaude & Christopher Gargoline

Claudia Miller; in memory of Pat Pownall

Kathy Wilen; in memory of Pat Pownall

Sandy Eaglen; in appreciation for the lovely Kate Kue-
merle and all the others who worked so hard to make
the Service Auction such a success!

Jane & Ed Krimmer; in honor and memory of Pat Pownall

If you would like to honor or celebrate someone or something, we hope you'll consider supporting the Church's endowment program with a Simple Gift. Designated blue envelopes for this program can be found in the Sanctuary pews. In order to receive tax credit for your donation, please include your contact information.

Randy Ruchotzke
hard at work on
church projects.



Holiday Family Movie Night

Friday Dec.14th, we will have our annual Holiday Family movie night. As always, we will show some of the oddest, funniest, and most fun Christmas and New Years movies and TV shows of all time. It's all family friendly, with plenty of good humor for adults as well. Our offerings will include such camp "classics" as "A He-man and She-Ra Christmas", "Sherlock Holmes and the stolen Plum Pudding", "Rin Tin Tin's Wild West Christmas", and more! Our movie will be a forgotten gem from the nineteen forties called "Tenth Avenue Angel". This film stars Margret O'Brien as a twelve year old girl from New York City's poor section. The lack of social justice around her convinces her that there can be no God. She goes on a quest for the miracles taught to her by her mother, to test her faith. These include mice that transform into money, and cows that kneel in worship. If she can find just one real miracle, she will believe, if not, she will not. This is both a fun film, and a heartwarming one.

We will meet in Fessenden Hall from seven pm till ten pm. This is a pot luck, so, this is your chance to try out those new recipes before the family reunion! All questions should be sent to Cheryl Spoehr..

Toy Drive for KSS and Gifts for Homeless Veterans

This year the RE Committee will again be sponsoring two winter holiday giving opportunities.

- We are collecting new toys which will be distributed by Kent Social Services to families who live within the Kent school district. Last year, 627 area children benefitted from the Toy Drive. They especially need toys for boys and gift cards from Target or Wal-Mart for teens. The donation box will be in Fessenden Hall through Sunday, December 2nd.
- Each year we support one of the two homeless shelters in Kent, either Miller Community House or Freedom House. This year we will support the shelter for homeless veterans, Freedom House. Our monetary donations will go toward purchasing gift cards from area stores to be given as Christmas presents to the veterans from us. Collection will take place through Sunday, December 16th. Checks should be made out to the church with Freedom House in the memo line.

Buy Holiday Groceries with Church Gift Cards

Now that we sell both Acme and Giant Eagle gift cards, more people have been stopping by the Grocery Card table at coffee hour. We sold the first \$5000 order of Giant Eagle gift cards and re-ordered, about on the schedule we estimated. We also sold over \$12,000 worth of Acme gift cards since July 1. People find it very convenient to buy the cards at coffee hour, and use them whenever they shop for groceries or at the rather large pharmacy of either store, They work just like a debit card: You buy cards in denominations of up to \$200 [for Giant Eagle; \$100 for Acme], use the card for groceries and pharmacy items, and the receipt tells the remaining balance on the card. By buying the cards through the church, the church gets 5% of the card's value, and it costs you no more than writing a check or paying cash at the store. So at this holiday season, stock up on grocery cards, so you use them to stock up on food, and use the cards year-round for your prescription and pharmacy needs. Stop by and visit us at the Grocery Card table at coffee hour or contact Bob Erdman if any questions. Thanks!

Book Group Meets

The Book Group will be meeting on Tuesday, December 11 at 7 pm at the home of Kay Wind. This month we are reading a Ruth Reichl book of your choice. In January we'll be sharing books we got as gifts or any book of your choice. If you have any questions you may contact Bonnie Harper.

Auction Thank You Cards

NEW Thank You Cards for our local businesses who supported our auction! We created business size cards for you to take and keep in your wallet or car to hand in when you are shopping or eating at one of the many businesses around town that supported our auction.

Some were given out Saturday at the auction and extra's will be available on the bulletin boards around the church. A list of supporting establishments will be posted on the bulletin boards and a PDF will be posted on the website so you can review it when heading to Kent or local areas. Please help us thank the people who donated to our church by letting them know we are supporting their efforts too!

We suggest you leave one for the manager when you are checking out at local stores and leave one with your bill when you eat out at a supporting restaurant. Knowing we appreciate them will help us maintain our relationship and get our name out into the community in an easy and positive way.

Meg Milko, Thanks 4 Giving Auction Chair



Mark Eckman hard at dishes between services.

Chalice Lighter Call for Canton Church

Please note we are a 501c(3) organization and as such, donations to this fund may be tax deductible

The November call goes to support Hurricane Sandy Relief including UU Congregation of Greater Canton. Hurricane Sandy has left a mark on Ohio as well as the east coast. The UU Congregation of Greater Canton suffered roof damage during the storm, which has resulted in water damage to the interior of the building including loss of electronics, classroom supplies, wall and ceiling damage and more. The estimate cost of repairs is around \$30,000 and insurance will only cover a small portion of that cost.

This chalice lighter call will go to assist both the UU Congregation of Canton with their repairs and assist with the relief efforts on the east coast through the Central East Regional (CERG) UU Disaster Relief Fund. Please give as generously as you can. We hope you can help us help each other.

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Donate securely through the OMD website - \$10, \$20, \$30, or more or
Make checks out to OMD Chalice Lighters and mail to

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St. Clairsville, OH 43950

If you have an interest in providing major financial support for this project or campus ministry in general, please contact Rev. Joan Van Becalere at jvanbecelaere@ohiomeadville.org

Thank you, The OMD Resource
Development Team



Damage caused by Hurricane Sandy at the Canton UU Church.

Photos Available for Church Publications

I have collected all my photos of the church and church activities under one roof at my Smugmug photo website. Anyone can access them for use in church publications, banners, and media of any kind. Find them here - proftalon.smugmug.com/Other/church-folks/ They are in chronological order starting in 2005. Mouse over the large photo on the right for size options; the larger the image, the larger the downloaded file will be. Right-click on a photo and choose "Save image as" to download. There are Hogwarts photos here for use, too- <http://proftalon.smugmug.com/Hogwarts>

If you need photos of something else in the Kent area, poke around the site - there are thousands to choose from. Just remember to credit Brad Bolton if possible.



December Church Events

25 11-11:30 Brass rehearse F 11 Pancake bkfst 12:30 Pancakes 7-9 AA FH	26 5:30-6:30 Tai Chi 7-9 NE Ohio pagans F	27 10-11:00a Staff A 5-7:00 FinSecs A 7-9p OWL F	28 6:30-9:00 Membership F 7-9 Choir	29 12:30-1:30 Ministry A 6-9 Worship Associate Training A, S 7:30-9 AA	30 6-8:00 Sanctuary reserved 8-10:00 concert F	1
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9 9-11:00 UU class A p4 11-11:30 Brass rehearse F 12:45-1:45 TED & Pizza F 3:30-6:00 Enlightenment F 7-9 AA FH	10 5-7:00 FinSecs A 5:30-6:30 Tai Chi	11 Noon - retiree's lunch 2:00 Staff mtg. A 7-9p OWL F	12 7-9 Choir rehearse 7:30-9:30 Board A	13 7:30-9 AA	14 7-10 Christmas movies p6	15
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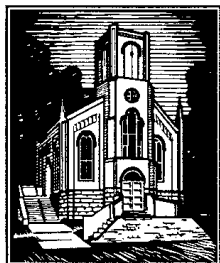
Tai Chi: 7:00 Advanced, 7:30 Intermediate, 8:00 Beginner - Yoga and Tai Chi are held in Fessenden Hall A- Eldredge Annex; FH- Fessenden Hall; FL- Founders' Lounge; L- Library; S-Sanctuary; N- Nursery; FC- Family and Community Services bldg.
 Calendar does not reflect changes or additions after November 21

A complete and up-to-date church calendar can be viewed at <http://www.localendar.com/public/uukent> or through a link on our website at www.uukent.org.

Hal Walker, hard at harpin'



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Winter Weather Alerts

With winter weather arriving, we are aware that there may be occasions when we need to cancel programming at the church. Though we are unlikely to need to cancel Sunday services entirely (Rev. Melissa, our minister, and Hal Walker, our music director, live within walking distance), we may choose to have only the first service if the weather or the roads indicate limiting programming. It is more likely that we may need to cancel our religious education program in inclement weather as our Director of Religious Education, Karen Lapidus, and many of our volunteer teachers and advisors drive some distance to get to church.

If the weather or the condition of the roads cause you to wonder whether we are proceeding with our programming as scheduled, please check for cancellations before you head out. You can check in one of three places:

- our church's Facebook page
- call the church number and listen to the message on voicemail
- tune in to any television or radio station connected with iAlert.

Listed below are the TV stations, radio stations and websites that i-Alert notifies this year:

WKYC Severe Weather Website

http://www.wkyc.com/weather/severe_weather/cancellations_closings/

Television Stations powered by iAlert - WKYC-TV Channel 3

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WMJI, Magic 105.7 FM
WGAR, My Country 99.5 FM
WAKS, KISS 96.5 FM
WMMS, 100.7 FM Cleveland's Rock Station
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WKDD, 98.1 FM
RADIO FREE OHIO 1350 AM
90.3 WCPN ideastream
WCRF, 103.3 FM
WCLV, 104.9 FM

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