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*Seeking to love all people ... growing in
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*working toward God's vision of justice,
healing and joy.*

*Sanibel Congregational United Church
of Christ*

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

One evening, a Cherokee elder told his grandchildren about a battle that goes on inside each of us. He said to them, “That battle is between the two wolves which live inside us all.”

“One of those wolves is *Evil*. It is anger, envy, jealousy, greed, arrogance, self-pity, resentment, lies, false pride, superiority and ego.”

“The other wolf is *Good*. It is joy, peace, love, hope, humility, kindness, empathy, generosity, forgiveness, truth, compassion, and faith.”

After thinking about all that for a moment, one of the elder’s grandchildren asked their grandfather, “Which wolf wins?”

The elder simply replied, “The one you feed.”...

By the time you receive this edition of “*The Light*”, we will be approaching the third week of a special Sunday Message Series titled, “*Bringing Down the Temperature*”.

I had not initially planned a Message Series for this Summer, but in the aftermath of the recent attempt on the life of former President and current Presidential candidate Donald Trump, calls to “*bring down the temperature*” in our political and social discourse were everywhere. In addition, I am well aware that this has been on the minds and hearts of many of you for some time now. So it seemed pretty clear that a change in my summer Message plan was called for.

Hopefully, the series will serve you in at least some small way. But it is still just a four-week set of Messages. And as I have said near the end of the first two and likely will in the last two, there are no “grand gestures” that will “bring down the temperature”. Only small ones, repeated habitually and faithfully that God can take and multiply into gradual individual and collective transformation.

If it is what we truly want, we must do our part by feeding the right “wolf” – the one that God calls us to feed day, by day, by day.

And starve the other. Or at least put it on the strictest of diets.

Blessings,
Mark
Rev. Dr. Mark Boyea
Senior Minister

WORSHIP NOTES

In June, we celebrated the Sacrament of Communion on Sunday, the 2nd. We were also blessed musically that day by soloist Fred Nordstrom.

On Sunday, June 9, our friend, retired Methodist minister, Rev. Dr. Sally Haynes, led us in Worship while Mark was away. Dr. Haynes also stepped in for Mark a second time this summer on July 7.

On Sunday, June 16, *Father's Day*, we honored all fathers, grandfathers, great grandfathers, and all those men who have served as father figures to us throughout our lives.

Sunday, June 23 featured our latest ***Ask the Minister*** segment. Instead of offering a Message that morning, Mark spent that time speaking to as many of your biblical, theological, spiritual and personal questions as time allowed.

Finally in June, on Sunday the 30th we held the first week of ***Gospel Fest***, with Worship featuring the music of the ensemble ***The Experience***.

July 7 brought the second Sunday of ***Gospel Fest*** featuring ***The Experience***, and as mentioned earlier, Rev. Dr. Sally Haynes lead us in Worship again while Mark was on vacation.

On Sunday, July 14 we celebrated the Sacrament of Communion as a spiritual community, and were blessed one more time with the musical gifts of Ross Simons, the pianist for ***The Experience***.

Then, on Sunday July 21, we began a four-week Message Series on ***Bringing Down the Temperature*** in our nation and society in the aftermath of the attempt on former President Trump's life. We were also blessed that day by soloist Fred Nordstrom.



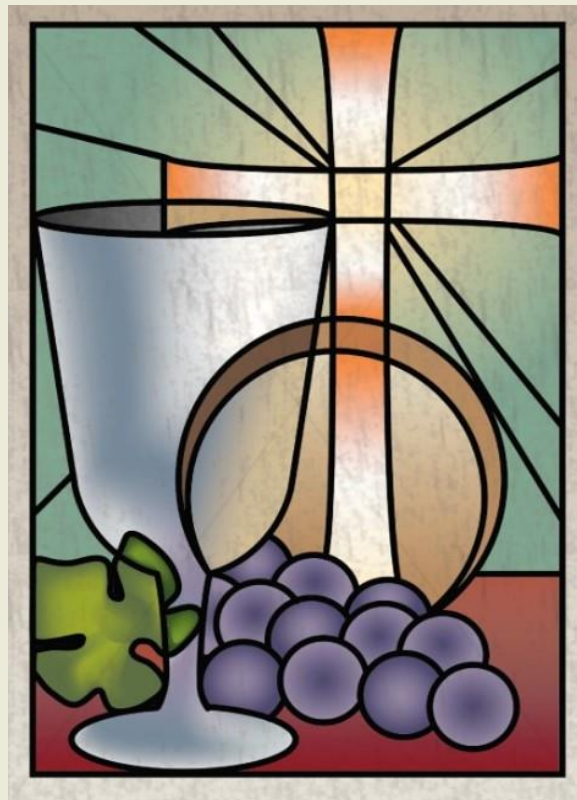
Finally in July, we shared in the second part of the Message Series on ***Bringing Down the Temperature***, and were blessed by the musical gifts of Mackenzie Albert on flute and Jan van Buskirk on piano.

In August, we continue our ***Bringing Down the Temperature*** series on the 4th, as well as celebrate the Sacrament of Communion. On the 11th, we conclude our ***Bringing Down the Temperature*** series.

Sunday, August 18 will feature our bimonthly (as in “every other month”) ***Ask the Minister*** segment during Worship. On that day, rather than a Message, Mark will spend that time addressing as many of your biblical, theological, spiritual and personal questions as time allows. So get those questions in ahead of time to Mark at mark@sanibelucc.org or , text them to 908-477-5426, or just come ready to ask them that morning.

On Sunday, August 25, while Mark is on vacation, we welcome guest Worship Leader and Preacher, Rev. Michelle Taylor, one of our Associate Conference Ministers for the Florida Conference of the United Church of Christ. On Sunday, September 1, we welcome retired UCC minister Rev. Wendell Taylor in that same role.

Then, on Sunday, September 8, Mark returns, and we will also celebrate the Sacrament of Communion together.



GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

BIBLE STUDY

Bible Study is now on break until early/mid-October. Stay tuned for confirmation of its return date in the October edition of the *Light*.

Enormous thanks to all those who participated since last Fall.



SPIRITUAL EXPLORATION

Spiritual Exploration is also on break until early/mid-October. Stay tuned for the announcement of its return date and new topic in the October edition of the *Light*.

Enormous thanks to the many who participated in our 6 units since last Fall.

HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

Facts About Cataracts

A cataract is when your eye's natural lens becomes cloudy. Proteins in your lens break down and cause things to look blurry, hazy, or less colorful. It can be compared to looking through a dirty windshield or through waxed paper. The change is usually gradual and many people do not realize how much of their vision has been affected until the cataract has progressed significantly.

Aging is the most common cause of cataracts. This is due to normal eye changes that begin to happen after age 40. That is the time when normal proteins in the lens start to break down. This is what causes the lens to get cloudy. People over age 60 usually start to have some clouding of their lenses. However, vision problems may not happen until years later. Over 50% of people over the age of 60 and quite a few younger than that will suffer from cataracts. Cataracts are so common that it is said that everyone will develop cataracts if they live long enough.

Once you have a cataract diagnosis there are a few things you can do that may delay the progression. Have an eye exam every year if you are older than 65 and every two years if you are younger, protect your eyes from UV light by wearing sunglasses that block UV light, quit smoking, use brighter lights for reading, and limit driving at night once night vision, halos, or glare become a problem.

Cataracts can be removed only with surgery. If your cataract symptoms are not bothering you very much, you don't have to remove a cataract. You might just need a new eyeglass prescription to help you see better. You should consider surgery when cataracts keep you from doing things you want or need to do. For example, driving at night may become difficult as well as possibly even during daylight hours.



The good news is cataract surgery is one of the safest, most common and most effective procedures performed today. It is performed as an outpatient procedure and takes only minutes. Prior to the surgery most people opt for IV medication that helps you relax, similar to that used for a colonoscopy.

During cataract surgery your eye is completely numbed. The surgeon makes a small incision, about 1/8 of an inch, through which, he or she will remove your eye's cloudy natural lens and replace it with an artificial lens called an intraocular lens (IOL). The incision self-seals by the natural outward pressure of the eye. You go home with your designated driver and return later that day or the next to have the pressure checked in your eye. You will also be prescribed eye drops to be used for a limited amount of time. If you are to have surgery on both eyes, the surgeries are scheduled one week apart. Many people report improvement in their vision by the day after their procedure.

Choosing the right type of IOL is an important decision that needs to be made in consultation with your ophthalmologist or qualified personnel within the practice. There are pros and cons with each type of IOL as well as cost above and beyond what insurance will cover. The decision should be made after you have all the facts and have considered how it will affect your lifestyle. There is a very helpful website, beyondcataracts.com which can help you make those decisions.

Some people have an issue after cataract surgery called posterior capsule opacification (PCO). Your vision may get cloudy again because the capsule in your eye that holds the artificial lens in place gets thicker. Laser surgery called YAG can fix the problem very easily. Sometimes, this happens 1 year after cataract surgery, but other times, it doesn't happen until 10 years later.

I hope this article has helped "clear up" some questions you may have about cataracts.

Caring for you and your health,
Linda Convertine, Parish Nurse

(Ephesians 1:18) I pray that the eyes of your heart maybe enlightened, so that you will know what is the hope of His calling, what are the riches and the glory of His inheritance in the saints.

FROM THE GREEN TEAM

Recycling Is Broken. Should I Even Bother?

Every little bit helps. But doing it wrong can actually make matters worse.

Recycling can have big environmental benefits. For one thing, it keeps unwanted objects out of landfills or incinerators, where they can produce potent greenhouse gasses and potentially hazardous pollutants.

Even more important, recycling allows us to extract fewer resources. The amount of energy required to recycle aluminum, for example, is less than 5 percent of the energy needed to mine new ore from the ground. Similarly, the more paper we recycle, the fewer trees we cut down.

Unfortunately, recycling rates in the United States have remained stubbornly flat for years. Just 10 percent of plastics are actually recycled. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of tons of recyclable waste are exported, often to developing countries.

It's no wonder a lot of people are skeptical as to whether individual efforts make any difference at all. To answer that question, it helps to understand how the system works and how people use it.

Why is recycling struggling?

The way the system is set up, recycling is a business. And our recyclables — metals, paper, and plastics — are commodities.

When you throw something into the blue bin, whether it's recyclable or not, it gets carted off to a sorting plant where it runs along a conveyor belt and gets grouped with similar items. Then, the recyclable stuff is bundled. This process is extremely labor-intensive.

One of the biggest challenges is that companies don't want their material contaminated with things they don't or can't recycle. The more random stuff that goes into a sorting plant, the more work facilities need to do to weed it out. And that increases costs.

Once that's done, IF the plant can find a buyer at a price that makes sense, the bundles will be shipped off to a recycling plant. Sometimes that's a local one, and sometimes it's one as far away as Africa or Southeast Asia. If they can't, everything goes into a landfill or gets incinerated.

Some items are easy. Others, not so much.

Recycling metals makes a lot of sense from an economic perspective, for the reasons outlined above. It's just a lot cheaper than scraping ore from the ground. And, metals like aluminum can be endlessly recycled.

It also makes environmental sense. Mining contaminates soil and waterways. Recycling aluminum cans requires just a small fraction of the energy and water that mining does.

Recycling paper helps keep forests intact. Paper packaging accounts for around 10 percent of global logging, according to the forest conservation group Canopy. We save water, energy, and greenhouse gas emissions when we recycle compared with products made from new pulp.

With glass and plastics, however, things start to get complicated.

Although intact glass is endlessly recyclable (the process has been around since Roman times) it often gets crushed or damaged on its way to sorting facilities, lowering its quality and sometimes rendering it unusable. "Plastics" is an umbrella term for a seemingly endless number of different compounds with different chemicals and additives that can determine every attribute from color to stiffness.

That's a problem for recyclers. Different kinds of plastic can't be melted down together, so they have to be painstakingly, and expensively, sorted by color and composition. Also: plastics, if recycled at all, are usually "downcycled" into garden furniture or plastic fiber for insulation, after which it's no longer recyclable. Recycling plastics again and again isn't usually possible.

The result is that manufacturers often opt for new plastic, made from the plentiful byproducts of oil and gas, because it's cheaper and easier.

Small solutions, big solutions

One way to improve recycling is to regulate what can be sold in the first place. Almost three dozen countries in Africa have banned single-use plastics. And 170 countries have pledged to "significantly reduce" the use of plastics by 2030. Another way is with technology. More sorting plants are adopting better optical scanners that can detect a greater variety of plastics. (That technology is improving, but it's still imperfect.)

So, how can we all make a measurable difference?

When you do buy things, consider whether you can recycle the packaging. When choosing drinks, metal containers and glass are generally better than plastics. When you shop online, you can sometimes ask for less packaging, as with Amazon's "frustration-free" option. And remember the first two Rs: reduce and reuse (or donate).

But here's the critical part: Don't wish-cycle! Do not place items in the recycling bin unless you KNOW that your local hauler accepts them! **Follow the instructions provided by your local hauler! (See the Lee County Recycling website and customer care number below).** When you throw in stuff they don't want, the effort needed to weed it out makes it less likely that anything will get recycled at all. If a batch is too contaminated with non-recyclables, the whole batch may end up going to a landfill.

So, is it worth the effort? Every item you recycle helps keep resources in the ground, avoid greenhouse gases, reduces water usage in manufacturing and helps keep the environment healthy. And that's all good. The great value is in displacing virgin material usage wherever possible.

Lee County Recycling website:

<https://www.leegov.com/solidwaste/recycling/yes>

Lee County Customer Care number: 239-533-8000

<https://www.nytimes.com/2024/06/17/climate/ask-nyt-climate-recycling.html?smid=em-share>

Linda Graf
Green Team Committee





There are many common household materials that can be donated, reused or taken to a scrap dealer for recycling that are **not** appropriate for your County recycling cart.

Use the provided links to view short videos about those items that are the

Worst Offenders

[Film or Foam Plastics](#) - that means plastic bags, bubble wrap, pool covers and anything made from Styrofoam.

[Other Random Plastics](#) - that means toys, hangers, packing peanuts, garden hoses, etc. (If it's not a container marked #1 -#7, don't put it in your recycle bin.)

["Stringy Things"](#) - Also called "tangles" - that means hoses, ropes, wires, strands of lights, etc.

[Clothing](#) - clothing, including shoes, is a reuse item. Donate, sell, trade, upcycle, use for rags...just don't put clothing in the recycle bin.

[Scrap Metal](#) - the only metal items that belong in your recycle bin are aluminum or metal cans and their lids. There is a list below of local metal recyclers who accept scrap metal.

Do Not Recycle

- **Aluminum:** pots and pans, cooking utensils, door screens, lawn furniture, foil or disposable pans
- **Glass:** medicine bottles, dishes, drinking glasses, windows and mirrors, cookware (such as Pyrex or Corningware)
- **Metal:** tools, car parts, license plates, cutlery
- **Paper:** shredded paper, paper packaging with wax layer such as in juice boxes or waxed cardboard
- **Plastic:** plastic bags, pool chemical bottles, motor oil and antifreeze containers, household chemical waste containers, flower pots (except black #2), medicine vials, egg cartons, polystyrene trays, newspaper sleeves, Styrofoam
- **Rubber:** hoses, tubing
- **Clothing**
- **Food scraps**
- **Toys**

These items need to be disposed of with the regular household garbage. Please note that most grocery stores have a recycling container to return clean plastic bags as well as Styrofoam egg cartons and clean meat trays.

If you have more questions, please don't hesitate to call one of our friendly customer service representatives at 239-533-8000.

BUSINESS	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER
All Scrap Recycling	2021 Ortiz Ave. Fort Myers, FL 33905	239-226-1110
	10171 Betsy Pkwy. Saint James City, FL 33956	239-282-0478
Allied Recycling	3770 Veronica S. Shoemaker Blvd. Fort Myers, FL 33916	239-334-1191
Garden Street Iron & Metal	3550 Old Metro Pkwy. Fort Myers, FL 33916	239-337-5865

Participation At SCUCC

Be An Artist

Art classes with Carol Good will pick up again in the Fall.



Classes take place from Noon to 3 PM on Tuesdays in Fellowship Hall.

Coming Soon

Apple computer classes with Bruce Findley. Bruce will provide information on what changes are coming in the Fall and how to utilize the new updates. Classes will be held on Thursday evenings at 5 PM in Fellowship Hall: September 19 & 26, October 17 & 24.

September classes will include: iPhone16, Apple Watch X and Ultra, AirPods4. This is “The Beginning of a new Era of Apple Intelligence” and this is what we will be learning.

October classes will cover: iMac, MacBook Pro, Mac mini, iPad Mac. The Apple infrastructure has changed. What can it do for you? Simpler, easier, more powerful! A change that will be fun!



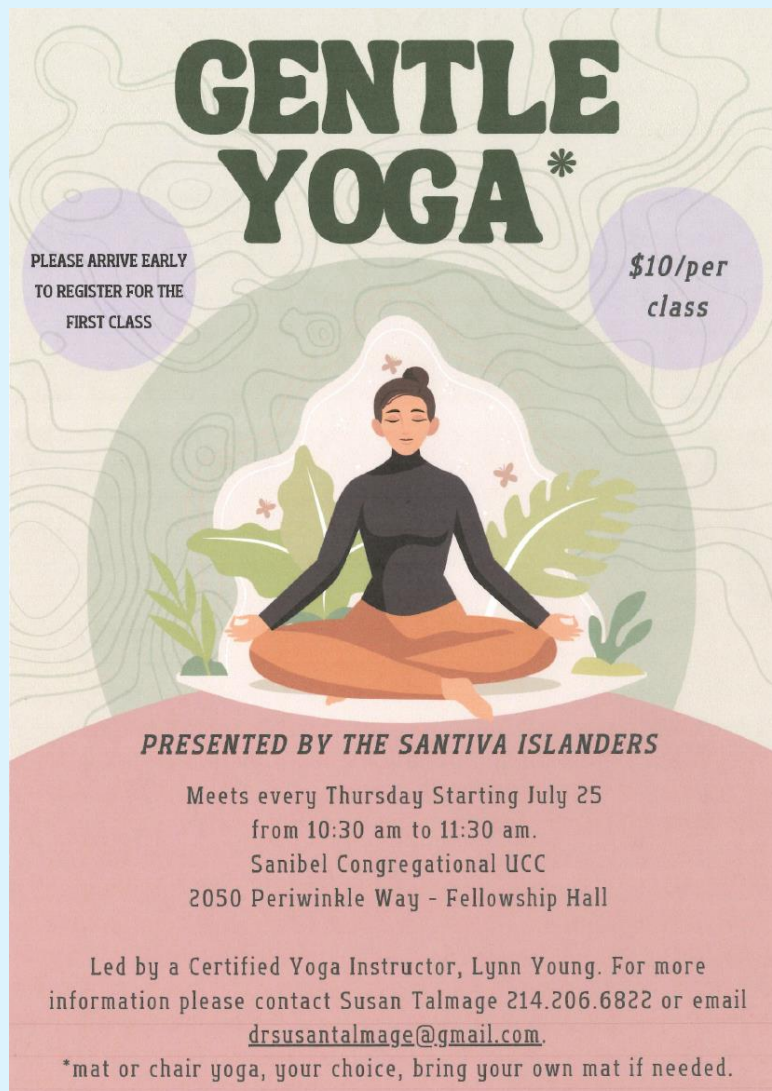
Santiva Islanders

The Santiva Islanders will hold additional Cardio classes in Fellowship Hall on Monday, August 5th and Wednesday, August 7th from 10:00-11:00am.

Classes start off with light, moderate aerobics, followed by strength and balance exercises, and conclude with stretching. Please bring plenty of water and a towel. You may also want to bring light weights to use. All exercises are done standing, so there is no need for a mat.

You are invited to come and try out a class for free. After that, the cost for Santiva Islander members is \$5 per class or \$60 per month. The cost for nonmembers is \$10 per class or \$120 per month.

An annual Santiva Islander membership is \$25. You can join online or at the door. For more information about the Santiva Islanders please visit their website at: Activities for Seniors in Sanibel, FL/Island Seniors Inc. (santivaislanders.org).



**GENTLE
YOGA***

PLEASE ARRIVE EARLY
TO REGISTER FOR THE
FIRST CLASS

*\$10/per
class*

PRESENTED BY THE SANTIVA ISLANDERS

Meets every Thursday Starting July 25
from 10:30 am to 11:30 am.
Sanibel Congregational UCC
2050 Periwinkle Way - Fellowship Hall

Led by a Certified Yoga Instructor, Lynn Young. For more
information please contact Susan Talmage 214.206.6822 or email
drsusantalmage@gmail.com.

*mat or chair yoga, your choice, bring your own mat if needed.

WORSHIP IN JULY WITH
REV. DR. SALLY HAYNES AND 'THE EXPERIENCE'



Ask The Minister

A popular feature that is held every other month during our Worship celebrations. Instead of a Message, Mark will spend that time addressing as many of your biblical, theological, spiritual and personal questions as time allows.



Our next segment will be held on Sunday, August 18th.



A LOOK AT FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION

We want to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who joined us for our wonderful Father's Day Worship Message and special Fellowship Time. Your presence and participation made the celebration truly meaningful and memorable.

Thank you for coming together to honor and appreciate the fathers and father figures in our spiritual community. Your support and engagement are deeply appreciated.



JULY – NATIONAL ICE CREAM MONTH

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan proclaimed July as National Ice Cream Month and established National Ice Cream Day as the third Sunday in July.

On Sunday, July 28, following our Worship celebration, we celebrated National Ice Cream Month, with a cup of ice cream and community fellowship.



Email Awareness

If you should receive an unexpected email from anyone, please look closely at the sender's email address. If you do not recognize the email address, do not respond to it. There are a lot of scam emails going around, impersonating people you may know, for example, Rev. Dr. Mark Boyea

BIRTHDAYS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST



August 1: Carl Fiora

August 2: John Sprecher

August 6: Chester Pardee, Marcel Saghir

August 7: Perry Longraker, Jane Saghir

August 9: Marky Hanny

August 13: Lucille Peterson, Roger Triftshauser

August 14: Gail Hanny, Gail Schongar

August 15: Elizabeth Eidem

**August 17: Adrien Carter, Hazel Evans, Claudia Hennen, Henry
Humphrey, Barbara Weinberg**

August 19: Edgar Burton, Madeleine Grabill

August 20: Nancy Ake, Nelson Bond

August 21: Mary Cavendish, Richard Konz

August 23: Lisa Whitman

August 24: Jill Bugby, Thomas Dunham

August 25: Pamela Rothman Cokes, Gregory Donohue

August 26: Janet Kath, Joyce Rand

August 30: Jack Lee



Happy Birthday

Everyone!!

BIRTHDAYS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER



September 2: Charles Ramseth

September 6: C. Ronald Bach, Dan Derrington

September 9: Sally Knaub

September 10: Barbara Challoner

September 13: Margaret Fiora

September 14: Kate Dietrich

September 18: Carol Arnould

September 19: Carolyn Periard

September 20: Steve Abbott

September 21: Lynn Boynton

September 22: Brian Pelkie

September 23: Grethe Christensen

September 24: James Evans

September 25: Sandie Travas

September 26: Greg Kunkel

September 27: Jean Hoffman

September 28: Betty Petersen

September 30: Mark Boyea, Lucille Pickel



Happy Birthday

Everyone!!



THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR WONDERFUL DONORS

You outdid yourselves! Habitat for Humanity's 2024 Women Build home recipient, Melissa, Donna and I thank you so very, very much. This year's Women Build campaign goal was \$450,000. Last year the program raised \$389,331. This year we exceeded our goal and raised \$534,155. There are 51 female-headed households in the Habitat program and because of your combined generosity they will have new homes, safe homes, affordable homes to move into and raise their families. Their future will be bright and beautiful because of the support we experienced from all of you.

As you know from the beginning, there were 17 Women Build teams of fund raisers, the teams raised \$271,794. BUT, the Dede Donna Raise the Roof Team won the coveted "Golden High Heel Award." Our team raised \$74,275. The trophy will be with Donna and me for one year and will be a constant reminder of our wonderful friends who enabled our team's success.

We nailed it because of all of you,
Dede and Donna



An Update from the Mission & Benevolence Committee

The Gladiolus Food Pantry is in need of small manual can openers and travel size personal hygiene items. Both are used by homeless people since they don't have much in the way of storage and most rely on canned foods which don't require cooking. This is in addition to the usual canned foods, children's cereal, pasta and pasta sauce.



Floral Invitation

We invite you to contribute to the Floral Fund.

This fund is dedicated to preserving the memory of a loved one through the vibrant and uplifting presence of flowers. If you would like to honor a loved one by dedicating flowers to a Worship Celebration, please visit or contact the office.

Floral dedications will be featured in the weekly bulletin.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church Office Hours

The Church Office is open Monday-Friday, from 9am-3pm.

Mark is normally on the campus Tuesday-Thursday pending pastoral visits or off-site meetings. Please feel free to just “drop by” or make an appointment directly with him by email: mark@sanibelucc.org or text/phone call: 908-477-5426.

Mackenzie Albert, our Director of Music, is normally on campus each Wednesday and some Fridays. Please feel free to come by or make an appointment by phone or text at 203-517-5427.

Just a reminder, the office will be closed for Labor Day, Monday, September 2nd.

MARK’S TIMES AWAY IN AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

Mark will be away from Sanibel the following dates in August and September:

August 5-9 - working remotely

August 19-September 4 - vacation

September 16-19 – working remotely



“Adopt a Sunday”: Fellowship Hour

Please consider “Adopting a Sunday” this summer. You can choose a date and mark it on your calendar to commit to serving during our fellowship time on that day. It’s a great way to contribute to our community and connect with others. Volunteering your time to help our spiritual community is a meaningful way to give back.

Dates available for August 2024: 4, 11, 18, 25

Dates available for September 2024: 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Dates available for October 2024: 6, 13, 20, 27



If you would like to help prepare and serve refreshments for Fellowship Time after Worship on Sundays, please sign up on the sheet found on the table in the back of Fellowship Hall. It is easy, and assistance will be available if needed. Donations of light fare and/or help with serving or cleanup will be greatly appreciated.

Shell Point Women’s Group August and September Luncheons

The Sanibel Congregational UCC Shell Point Women’s Group will have its next monthly luncheon meetings on **August 9 and September 13 at 11:30am at the Palm Grill in the Woodlands Common**. Please make reservations with Emily Kletzien at emily.kletzien@gmail.com.

Shell Point Men’s Group August and September Luncheons

The Sanibel Congregational UCC Shell Point Men’s Group will have its next monthly luncheon meetings on **August 13 and September 10 at noon at the Palm Grill in the Woodlands Common**. Please make reservations with Candy Atchison at JimAtch@aol.com or 561-714-4655.



Dinners for 6, 7 or 8

One of our most loved offerings are the social gatherings known as “Dinner for 6, 7 or 8”. If you would like to participate, please send your names, email addresses and phone numbers to Shirley Akins at akinsteach@gmail.com.



Ushers Needed

If you are interested in ushering for Sunday Worship, please contact Frank Palaia at flpalaiajr@cs.com for more information.

Interested in Joining SCUCC???

If you are considering becoming a member of SCUCC, or would simply like to find out more about us, please let Rev. Mark know. After you and he discuss the expectations and, as the old commercial says, “the benefits of membership”, you and he can schedule a Sunday that works best for you to become an official part of the SCUCC community.

Like A Ride To Worship?

If you would like a ride to Sunday Worship from Shell Point or Cypress Cove, please contact the Church Office at office@sanibelucc.org by Noon on Thursdays.



OCTOBER 2024 SANIBEL LIGHT DEADLINE

Please note that the deadline for submissions to the August/September edition of the *Sanibel Light* is **Friday, September 20th, 2024.**

Please send all submissions, as a Word document, to:

Jenny Chacon, Church Administrator at jenny@sanibelucc.org

AND

Tammy Flatley, Assistant Church Administrator at tammy@sanibelucc.org



YOU'VE GOT PLANS: SANIBEL & CAPTIVA

Island Hopper Songwriters Fest

We invite music lovers to enjoy over a hundred free performances at intimate island venues showcasing BMI's best singer-songwriters. We offer special ticketed music experiences, including our headliner performances.

Ranked fourth-best music fest in the 2024 USA Today 10Best Reader's Choice Awards.

Join us for 10 days of music as we celebrate 10 years of Island Hopper Fest!

ALL: Sept 20 – Sept 29, 2024

Captiva Island: Sept 20 – Sept 22

Cape Coral: Sept 23 – Sept 24

Downtown Fort Myers: Sept 25 – Sept 26

Fort Myers Beach: Sept 27- Sept 29

For more information on the Songwriter Fest, go to:

www.island-hopperfest.visitfortmyers.com

FISH of SanCap, Friendly Faces Luncheon

Tuesday, August 13th, 2024

11:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Fees/Admission: complimentary but space is limited, please RSVP early

WEBSITE: <https://www.fishofsancap.org/>

CONTACT: Erika Broyles, 239-472-4775 or erika@fishofsancap.org

Shellcrafters

Shellcrafters at the Sanibel Community House. Free shell crafting classes every Monday, 10 am-1 pm

BITS & BOBS

Giving is Easy:

1. PayPal link is available from the church's homepage (www.sanibelucc.org).
2. Automatic Payment Program (ACH) is available. To sign up, please send a request by email to jenny@sanibelucc.org to receive the authorization form.
3. Checks payable to SCUCC can be mailed to:
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