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faith ...*

*working toward God's vision of justice,
healing and joy.*

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FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

A few years ago, on the occasion of her receiving the National Book Award for Lifetime Achievement from the National Book Foundation, the acclaimed writer Annie Proulx offered what came to be described as a “*State of the World*” address.

Proulx began by lamenting current conditions – “repetitive murders by gunmen filled with rage”; “flickering threats of nuclear war”; “a population dividing into bitter, tribal cultures”; “the accelerating destruction of the natural world”.

At that point, I’m guessing the leaders of the Foundation may have started shifting uncomfortably in their seats as their hopes for a celebratory day started slipping away.

But then it was Proulx’s address that did the shifting.

“Yet somehow”, she continued, “old values and longings persist. We still have tender feelings for such notions as truth, respect for others, honor, justice and sharing. We still hope for a happy ending. The happy ending still beckons, and it is in the hope of grasping it that we go on.”

We won’t find it anywhere in the Bible, and I would never remotely imply that a writer of Proulx’s rare abilities plagiarized them, but in my mind, heart and imagination, I have heard that “*State of the World*” address before.

From God...

We don’t have those exact *words* from God, but what Proulx expresses is the exact *message* of Christmas. At Christmas, God, while lamenting the state of the world as it was, still had tender feelings for notions like truth, honor, justice and sharing. God still held hope for a happy ending. So God sent Jesus into that world as both the embodiment of those notions, and as inspiration for humanity to believe in and grasp for that happy ending.

For those of us in the Christian spiritual tradition then, it is fitting that the beginning of each new year so closely follows Christmas. The start of each new year is our opportunity to once again commit to the happy ending that God’s “*State of the World*” address at Christmas reminds us is possible through the example and inspiration of Jesus.

New Year’s Blessings,

Mark
Rev. Dr. Mark Boyea

WORSHIP NOTES

In December, we moved through the sacred season of Advent and our theme of “**Second Chances**”.

During each of the four Sundays in Advent, the morning’s Message explored how characters in the Gospel stories received second chances through Jesus’ coming into the world - opportunities to find or reclaim their voice, be delivered from unfair or unjust burdens, or become spiritually and emotionally stronger.

Then, on Tuesday, December 24, we joined together in the SCUCC Sanctuary at 5:30pm to celebrate Christmas Eve – the first time we had celebrated Christmas Eve in our Sanctuary since 2021.

It was an evening of carols, spirit-lifting music from Mackenzie Albert, the SCUCC Choir and soloists, the reading of Luke’s Christmas story, a Dramatic Reflection from Mark, and concluding with the Bringing of Light and singing of Silent Night.

Enormous gratitude to all the singers, readers, Liturgists, Advent Candle lighters, Deacons, Fellowship Time leaders and servers, Ushers and staff for making this Advent and Christmas a special one for us all.

Finally in December, we held our now annual **Carol Sing** as part of Worship on Sunday, December 29 – one last opportunity before next December to sing verses from several favorite carols.

In January, we will celebrate the Sacrament of Communion for the first time in 2025 on Sunday, January 5.

Then, on Sunday, January 19, we will remember the life and work of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the vital place of justice and equality in our spiritual tradition.

Finally in January, we will gather together for **Annual Meeting Sunday** on Sunday, January 26. After Worship that morning, we will gather together to review our spiritual community’s efforts during 2024, as well as discuss and approve the 2025 budget and slate of lay leaders.

CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

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

PLEASE NOTE: The Church Office will be closed on Monday, January 20th in commemoration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

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.

***Please note that Mark will be working remotely the week of 1/27-1/31.**

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



SPIRITUAL GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

BIBLE STUDY

Bible Study continues in January on the following dates at **10:30am on Zoom:**

Thursday, January 9

Thursday, January 16

Thursday, January 23

The passage(s) to be looked at each week, as well as the necessary information for joining in, will be sent by email the day before.



SPIRITUAL EXPLORATION CONTINUES

Our next Spiritual Exploration Unit begins in mid-January.

The topic and schedule will be announced in the coming days

FROM THE MODERATOR

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!

This special season reminds us how blessed we are as we rebound from the challenges Mother Nature has sent our way. The reconstruction of the Sanctuary and the second floor is almost complete, and plans are now being made to finish out the lower level, upgrade the Memorial Garden, and refresh our landscaping. The time, effort, and energy put in by our dedicated, professional staff and countless Church Members has been awesome! While much of Sanibel remains under reconstruction, our facilities and campus are looking very good.

Financial budgeting for 2024 was a real guess due to hurricane and COVID disruptions. But thanks to the overwhelming generosity of members and friends, we believe our Operating Results will be close to breakeven by the end of this year. 2025, however, will challenge us as necessary expenses such as insurance are increasing significantly. There is good news though in that our 2025 Pledge Campaign is showing great promise, and we remain confident about the future.

The spirit and energy of the Church continue to thrive! Attendance is noticeably increasing as our seasonal members return; Online participation is strong and growing. And, most encouraging, new members are joining us each month! The heart of the Church remains strong and positive!

On behalf of the Church Council and Board of Trustees, I thank you for your support and encouragement this past year. I hope your Christmas season was joyous and 2025 filled with blessings!

Neal Halleran

Moderator

FROM OUR TRUSTEES

Greetings !

We'd like to share a few updates on exciting projects!

DOE Grant: First, we had applied for a DOE grant offered to non-profits to use for energy saving projects which would benefit energy usage and thus the community served by the non-profit. We decided to apply, and in so doing we learned a lot about our energy usage and opportunities to improve. We recently learned we were not selected for this grant, but other opportunities may come up! (We knew we were unlikely to get a grant, since there were thousands of applicants and very little funds).

Energy Usage: This effort was related to our efforts to responsibly minimize our electric usage, and to propose projects to improve our carbon footprint. An energy audit is nearly completed, and preliminary proposals are still being pursued for solar panels, new HVAC units and/or controls, appliances, and "green" church first-floor improvements.

Phase 2 Projects: All of this leads to part of the near-term efforts in Phase 2 of our rebuild. Your ideas, participation, and donations are very much needed to make 2025 the year that we take the next steps to be a Creation Justice congregation.

The Trustees, Council, and especially our Green Team are keeping our eye on this valuable mission.

Projects still in need of support: Responsible Landscaping; upgraded Memorial Garden; Lower-Level Build back; kitchen improvements; HVAC upgrades; and Solar Projects.

We warmly invite your participation in discussing any of these future projects.

Diana Day

Trustee

Dlday13@gmail.com

HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

The Skinny on Fat Part 1

There may be no more contentious issue in nutrition than the topic of dietary fat. A persistent health message over the past 50 years has been to avoid all sources of fat, leading to both an irrational fear of eating any fat, as well as the extreme opposite position that the more fat, the better. Once we get past the hype and look at the science, however, it becomes clear that some types of fat, in appropriate amounts and ratios, are necessary for health. The type of fat — and its source — matters. While saturated fats and trans fats can harm us, whole food, plant-based sources of fat, such as avocados, nuts, and seeds, can play an important role in a well-balanced and varied diet.

So, before we can sift through the science and share what's known and generally accepted as our current state of knowledge about fats, let's examine and untangle some of that history about dietary fat.

For most of human history, we ate whatever we could get our hands on. Food was often scarce, and its supply unreliable, so we didn't worry about the possible effects of excess. The problem was typically finding enough food to survive.

As gatherer-hunters, humans subsisted on vegetation and viewed hunting as a high-risk/high-reward activity that could provide an occasional bonanza of calories and nutrients. When the clan brought down a large herbivore like a bison, elk, or impala, every calorie was meted out to various members.

Only with the advent of agriculture and mechanized animal husbandry did the issue of too many calories become an issue. There were two major concerns that then arose: first, a new obsession with how much a person should weigh; and second, questions about whether excess weight contributed to negative health outcomes.

It's hard for us to imagine, but it's only been about 100 years since most people have known their weight. The first personal scales were fairground curiosities. You dropped in a penny and got a slip of paper with your weight written on it. Soon the scales themselves became loaded games of chance — guess your own weight correctly and get your penny back.

People quickly became fascinated with this new way of assessing themselves. By the late 1920s, Americans became obsessed with whether they were gaining or losing weight. A 1928 story in the Los Angeles Times reported that the wife of the Weight-o-Health weighing machine distributor was able to buy herself a brand new automobile with 30,000 fairground pennies. And people were no longer satisfied with sporadic weighing at carnivals. Once a 1917 patent for a “bathroom scale” made them available for home use, the new industry quickly grew to \$80 million in sales per year.

Life insurance companies created weight and height tables that showed “normal” distributions. The new precision afforded by scales and the ability to compare oneself to a so-called “healthy average” led people, especially women, to pay attention to their weight and their eating habits on a daily basis.

Being slim went from a possible symptom of malnutrition to a sign of virtue. The fashion industry started making women’s clothing such that bodies had to be adapted to fit into them instead of vice versa. Once narrow hips were the fashion, rubber girdles replaced hourglass corsets.

Now calories were to be more feared than coveted. Fasting and dieting became fashionable. And one of the principles of eating for thinness was to reduce or eliminate fats from the diet since, by weight, fat has more than double the calories of carbohydrates and protein. And once “fat” became a bad word for the human body, it was quickly apparent that “fat,” the macronutrient, had a serious branding problem.

Body shape wasn’t the only factor causing Americans to become wary of fat in their food. Studies dating from the late 1940s showed a correlation between high-fat diets and high blood cholesterol, which itself had been associated with cardiovascular disease. Patients deemed high-risk for heart attacks and strokes were urged to adopt low-fat diets.

By the 1960s, the medical mainstream and popular media started touting low-fat diets as appropriate for everyone, not just high-risk heart patients.

And in the 1980s, the low-fat approach became a societal craze of sorts, and was promoted by everyone from doctors to the government and the food industry itself. Processed food manufacturers began slapping “low-fat” on their packaging while filling their products with added sugars.

The sugar industry took advantage of the situation by paying researchers to skew their findings in favor of sugar by blaming fat for all sorts of health problems.

These days, you can't turn around without confronting a skirmish in the "diet war" between fat and carbohydrates. The anti-fat proponents tell us that high consumption of fat causes obesity, type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and possibly cancer.

But the "fat is back" advocates point to the rise in being overweight and obesity during precisely those decades when low-fat diets were the rage. They highlight studies that appear to show that replacing fat with sugar leads to even worse health outcomes. There are even some epidemiological studies that concluded that fat, and saturated fat from animal sources in particular, does not increase the risk of heart disease. So, who is right and how should we look at dietary fat?

In the February issue of the Light, "The Skinny on Fat, Part 2", will explore the macronutrient called fat and endeavor to answer the following questions: What is the real truth? What is the actual scientific evidence about dietary fat? What are the different types of fat? Which ones are good for you? And how much fat do you really need in your diet?

Happy New Year Friends!

Linda Convertine, Parish Nurse



1Corinthians 10:31 "So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God."

MEMORIAL GARDEN AND GROUNDS

We invite your generous support in our upcoming project of updating our beloved Memorial Garden, a serene space that has long been a source of comfort, reflection, and spiritual connection for our community. As we look to uplift and rejuvenate this sacred place, your donations will help create an even more beautiful and peaceful environment for all who visit.

Together, we can continue to honor the memories of our loved ones and nurture the spiritual growth of our community. Every contribution, no matter the size, will make a meaningful difference.

Thank you for your kindness and generosity.



The MEMBERSHIP TEAM

We are excited to share our renewed commitment to growing our membership base and reimagining our presence within the vibrant community of Sanibel and Captiva. As part of this journey, we aim to enhance the visibility and accessibility of our campus while encouraging greater participation in our cherished programs.

Offerings such as *Dinner for 6*, *Bible Study*, *Spiritual Explorations*, and new initiatives like an *Island Men's and Women's Group*, *Hammerheads Group*, *Painting Musical Presentations*, *Yoga*, and *Parish Nurse Activities and Visits* are just a glimpse of what's ahead. Additionally, we continue our dedication to environmental stewardship through the *Green Team* and look forward to hosting special events that bring us together in faith and fellowship.

To better connect with our community, we plan to actively participate in island events, local stores, and community initiatives. We are also looking to expand our team and warmly invite you to join us during this exciting time. Together, we can build a stronger, more connected, and spiritually enriched community.

Stop by our *Membership Team's Welcome Table*, located outside the Sanctuary before our Sunday Worship Celebration, to chat with us, learn more about our programs, and discover how you can be part of this meaningful journey.



FROM THE GREEN TEAM

Want to reduce your use of Plastics? Zero-waste stores are here to help!

Zero-waste stores, also known as refilleries, are exploding in popularity.



When we talk about refilling at the pump, we're usually talking about gas prices.

But this time, we're talking about refills that are much better for the environment – and often even your wallet!

It has to do with the boom in "zero-waste" stores or refill shops (sometimes called 'bulk' stores), where containers no longer end up in the local landfill.

What is a refillery? The history of it and how to find one near you!

A refillery is essentially the combining of the two words “refill” and “brewery”, as these stores typically carry refillable options made as a craft, such as small batch home and body soaps. These small businesses attract local residents and promote the type of consumerism where people get a different, one-of-a-kind experience rather than going to places of mass production of unknown origins.

The similarities between a refillery and brewery can be seen from more than just the similarity in the sound of their names, but also from the way they store their products. Both refilleries and breweries utilize “growlers”, and although it makes sense for breweries, it’s a little bit out-of-the-box thinking for a soap product. Growlers get their name for the growling sound they make as carbon dioxide would release from the bottle when it has carbonated liquid inside. Refilleries do not have carbonation in their products, but they do use the growlers for the ease of transporting and dispensing small batch, craft soaps, shampoos, conditioners, tea, spices, cleaning products, etc. that are free of harmful chemicals and preservatives. The method of using the growlers to transport and dispense home and body care products also makes it easy for small refilleries to attend farmers markets or restock product on the floor without using single-use or pre-packaged containers. This works perfectly for a zero-waste experience when restocking your home and body care needs.

The growlers also stay in line with the aesthetic that a zero-waste lifestyle promotes. People who are choosing an eco-friendlier lifestyle want to see and know what they are buying. They want to know what they are using for their home and body, making sure the product is good for their home, body and the environment. You can’t achieve that transparency when you buy a mass-produced product in an already thick, plastic container that is ultimately hiding the product inside. Refillery products are small batch products made with a few key ingredients and without preservatives. You can purchase most items in both scented and unscented versions. When you visit a zero-waste store, you can either bring your own containers or purchase them at the store. Many refilleries charge a small deposit for containers that you can return. Refilleries aim toward carrying products that work well and are good for the environment.

Refilleries are happy to sell you just as much as you need - even small sample sizes so you can try new products before purchasing a larger quantity.

Refilleries are growing from mom-and-pop shops, mobile vans, and even chains of stores to be more affordable and accessible. You can easily find one near you by entering your zip code along with either the term 'zero-waste store' or 'refillery' in your search engine. Now you can support local, small businesses and benefit the environment using products that are most likely made by other small businesses in small batches. Their products that fill their growlers are typically biodegradable, septic safe, reef safe, environmentally safe, garden greywater recycling safe, and healthy for your body.

Given that the vast majority of plastic isn't recycled, it's time to change the focus from "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" to "Reduce, Reuse, and Refill", with recycling whenever possible. And remember: Even small changes add up!

Coming in February: Are compostable and biodegradable plastics better for the environment than petroleum-based plastics?

For Zero waste stores and composting facilities: <https://www.litterless.com/>

Refillery.org

For Refillable products: <https://refilleri.com/>

Adapted from: honestandsimple.com/a-beginners-guide-to-refill-shops/

And "Zero-waste stores, with no packaging, exploding in popularity", by John Matarese, WPCO TV Cincinnati.

Linda Graf

Green Team Committee

MUSIC NOTES

The Sanibel Music Festival started off the holiday season with a Luminary Concert at SCUCC on Friday, December 6th, 2024.



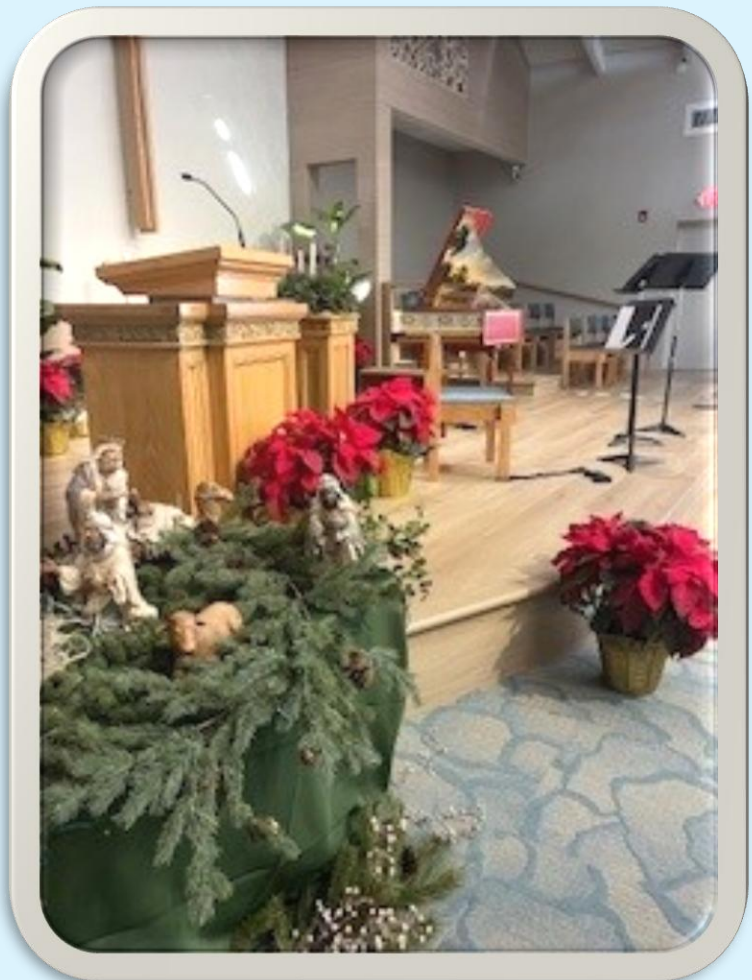


Baroque Music Concert Reception and Tea

Heartfelt thanks to everyone who attended the special reception following the Baroque Music Concert. The event was a true celebration of the holiday season, filled with wonderful holiday treats, lively Christmas music, and the joy of warm conversations and friendship.

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to the amazing volunteers and the members of the Deacons Committee for their unwavering commitment and effort in creating an outstanding presentation of scrumptious offerings. Your dedication and hard work made this evening a memorable and cherished experience for all.

Thank you for making this celebration so extraordinary. We look forward to sharing more joyous occasions together in the future.





Calling All Volunteers for Fellowship Time

Please consider volunteering your time to serve during our Fellowship Time after Worship. It's a wonderful way to contribute to our community, connect with others, and give back to our spiritual home. If interested, please contact Mary Cavendish at 304-673-4495.

Here's how you can help:

1. **Sign Up to Serve** – Select a Sunday and mark it on your calendar! You'll find a sign-up sheet on the table at the back of Fellowship Hall. Serving is easy, and help will be available if needed.
2. **Bring a Treat** – If you love to bake or have a favorite snack to share, consider bringing it along to make our Fellowship Time even more special. Beverages are also welcome.
3. **Contribute to Fellowship Time** – If serving isn't for you, a donation is a meaningful way to support this cherished time together.

Your time, treats, or donations will be deeply appreciated, making our gatherings warm and welcoming for everyone. Thank you for considering this opportunity to serve and strengthen our community!





Participation At SCUCC

Be An Artist

Art classes with Carol Good, starting this month!



Get Healthy

Santiva Islanders with Mahnaz Bassir for cardio & strength on Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 10am – 11am in Fellowship Hall.



Gentle Yoga with Grethe

Thursdays at 10:45 in Fellowship Hall.



From the Mission & Benevolence Committee

After a two-year pause following Hurricane Ian, the Sanibel UCC in conjunction with Bat Yam Temple is pleased to announce the return of the monthly Food and Paper Products Drive.

When: Every Third Wednesday, 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Where: Church Parking Driveway

Each organization will supply 2–3 members to accept drive-in donations of:

1. Non-perishable food items
2. Bath and kitchen paper products

Collected donations will benefit local neighbors in need through F.I.S.H. and the Gladiolus Food Pantry. How to Volunteer:

If you are interested in assisting with this effort, please contact:

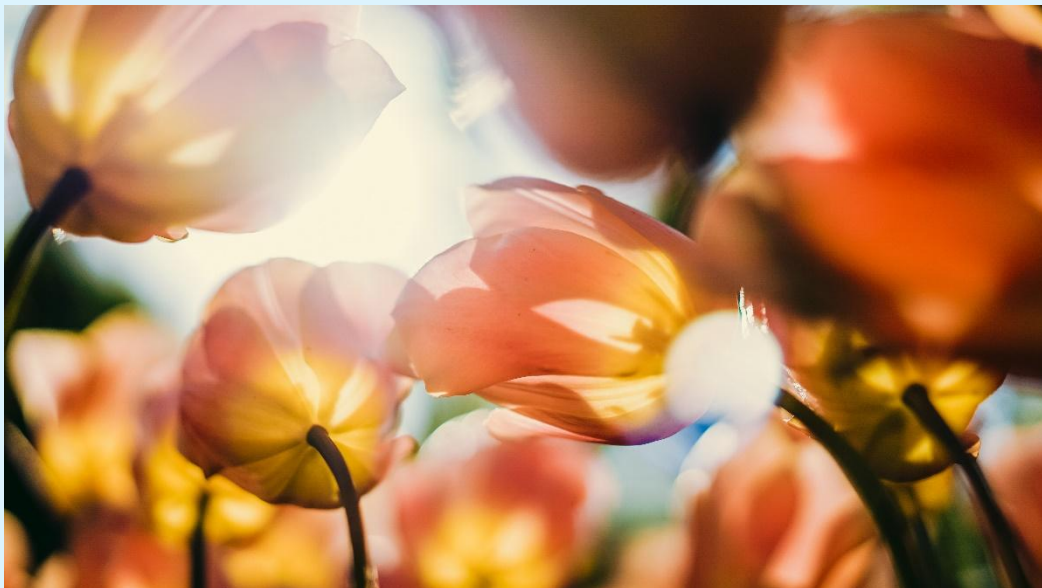
Ed Hannon, Mission and Benevolence Committee Member: (239) 240-7524



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.*

BIRTHDAYS FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY



January 3: Ann Humphrey, Mary Perkins

January 4: Dennis Elsberry

January 5: Richard Lassy

January 7: Sue Prather

January 8: Fred Gobel

January 11: Rick Paulson

January 12: Carol Good

January 13: Kitten Nickoley

January 14: Linda Convertine

January 16: Carolee Fogg

January 18: Elizabeth Hayes

January 21: James Miller, Nancy Strayer

January 22: Ed Hannon

January 25: Marilyn Hooper, Ric Walker

January 26: Jane Ramseth

January 28: Paul Roth

January 29: Catrina Drotleff

January 30: Eric Weise

January 31: Robert Eidem, Jim Irwin, Thomas Juedes



Happy Birthday Everyone!



Shell Point Women's Group January Luncheon

The Sanibel Congregational UCC Shell Point Women's Group will have its next monthly luncheon meeting on **January 10th at 11:30am**. **The location is yet to be finalized**. Please make reservations with Emily Kletzien at emily.kletzien@gmail.com.

Shell Point Men's Group January Luncheon

The Sanibel Congregational UCC Shell Point Men's Group will have its next monthly luncheon meeting on **January 14th 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.



Interested in being a Liturgist?

Thank you to all who have contributed to our Sunday Worship these last few months.

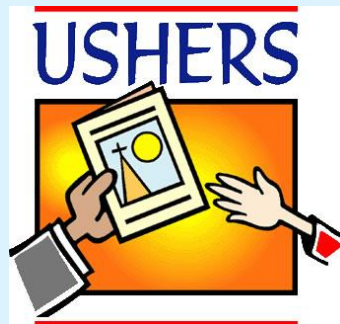
If you are interested in being a Liturgist, dates are open for March, April and May. Please send an email to skbhannon@aol.com with all of the dates you are available to read, and I will contact you in return.

Happy New Year!

Sharon Hannon

Ushers Wanted

We have ushers lined up through January, but if you would like to be added to the contact list, please reach out to Inky Meng at inkymeng@hotmail.com.



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.



FEBRUARY 2025 SANIBEL LIGHT DEADLINE

Please note that the deadline for submissions to the February edition of the *Sanibel Light* is **Friday, January 24, 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

(P.S. Please wish our Church Administrator Happy Birthday on Jan 17)



YOU'VE GOT PLANS: SANIBEL & CAPTIVA



A wide variety of movies are offered in the Monday Night Film Series.

LOCATION

BIG ARTS
900 Dunlop Rd.
Sanibel

FEES/ADMISSION

\$12 per person

WEBSITE

<http://www.bigarts.org>

CONTACT INFORMATION

Box Office - 239-395-0900
[Send Email](#)



**VOLUNTEER
EXPO**

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SANIBEL COMMUNITY HOUSE • JANUARY 16, 2025

Who is it for?

This event is a valuable way for new and seasoned volunteers alike to learn about current opportunities with close to 40 registered Sanibel-Captiva nonprofits and community groups.

How many organizations will be there?

Over 40 organizations will be in attendance including community groups, churches, nonprofits, and service clubs. Visit [Volunteer Expo 2025 — Charitable Foundation of the Islands](#) for the most up-to-date list.

Raffles

As a token of our appreciation for signing up online, we will be providing you with a raffle ticket at check-in for a chance to win some amazing prizes. Your support and dedication mean everything to us, and we are grateful for your participation.

*Must register Online and/or Signup with at least 1 organization to receive a raffle ticket

What to Expect

You will be provided a passport upon entry which will help you map out which organization(s) you want to meet. We will have fun family friendly activities and interactive stations, photo booth and live music plus light refreshments. Sorry, no alcohol, keeping with the family friendly atmosphere.

SWAG Bags

Distributed to the first 500 attendees!

Mini Grants

A generous sponsorship by Lake Michigan Credit Union means that 8-10 organizations will go home with a mini grant ranging from \$500-\$2,000 that evening! You will have a chance to help pick the winners so be sure to come to the event early and cast your vote.

Thank You!

Your commitment to giving back to the community is truly appreciated and we are excited to have you join us.



Sanibel and Captiva have so much to offer, please check out their events calendar at:

<https://sanibel-island.sanibel-captiva.org/events/>



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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