

# THE SANIBEL LIGHT



Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ  
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Sanibel, Florida 33957



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## January Service Times

7:45am  
Chapel Service

9:00am  
Blended Service with Sunday School

11:00am  
Traditional Service and Nursery Care provided at both 9 & 11

Bright on the NEW YEAR!

Dear Family,

Welcome to a new decade! The twenties! Who knows if they'll roar or not, but here we are! January is always such an exciting month here at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ--and this year even more than ever! All month we will be engaged in a wide array of programs and worship experiences that remind us of the wonderfully good news that God loves everyone!

We will share two special experiences with our sisters and brothers of Temple Bat Yam, as Rabbi Fuchs and I offer a Theological Studies series called "No mention of God," which will be held at 10:00 AM and 7:00 PM, Wednesdays, January 8, 15 & 22. Then at the tail end of the month we begin our annual Pulpit Exchange, as I preach for Bat Yam's Shabbat Service at 7:30 PM on January 31, and then Rabbi Fuchs preaches at our 9:00 and 11:00 AM services on February 2. Sunday, January 19, is our annual MLK Jazz Sunday. We'll be joined by the Bill Harris Experience as we celebrate the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and its continuing importance to us as a nation, and as Christians.

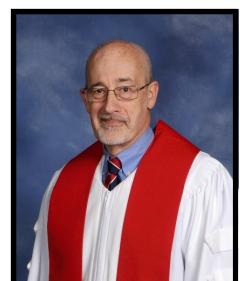
Sunday, January 26, at 4:00 PM we join with four other island congregations for our Shared Scholar Lecture, featuring Mary Evelyn Tucker, who will focus on the relationship between environmentalism and spirituality, and the Shared Scholar Seminar the following day, Monday, January 27, from 9:00 AM-1:00 PM.

And we also will be taking up the Open and Affirming Covenant which we have been discussing for some time now --which speaks of God's acceptance of all people. Pre-Annual meeting hearings on the Open and Affirming resolution, and the 2020 Budget, will be held between the 9:00 and 11:00 AM services on January 12 and 19, respectively, and Annual meeting itself is scheduled for Sunday, January 2020, at Noon.

Have a blessed New Year, and an amazing New Decade!

John

John H. Danner  
Senior Pastor



# Message from Pastor Deb

What does it mean to be intergenerational, specifically as a church? Intergenerational is often confused with multigenerational; there are some places where they are used interchangeably. It's no wonder, for multigenerational and intergenerational describe churches with different generations active in the life of the congregation. The difference between the two is how the generations interact and live as a community of faith.

A multigenerational church has multiple generations with programs targeting one or two specific age group. Picture multiple train tracks running parallel to each other. The start and stop in the same place, but rarely intersect. Or as silos on a piece of farmland- they share a common base, but each contains only one "crop". A multigenerational church develops children programs and worship and classes, then the same for youth, for young adults, for singles, for married couples with young families, for post-retirement, etc. They default to developing age specific programs and ministries around age cohorts, with an emphasis on getting things done most efficiently.

An intergenerational church also has multiple generations, but they are more of melting pot or weaving of strands into one tapestry. There may still be some age specific programs, but they prefer to find ways to involve any age in their activities and ministry. Relationships are emphasized. There may still be a singles group or a youth group. But the default of this church is to develop and nurture programs and ministries where all ages can be involved. According to Holly Catterton Allen in "Intergenerate" (no, that's not a typo) "getting things done is not as important as with whom and for whom we get things done. How many times in churches are young children and older adults excluded from activities or experiences because they 'might slow things down'?" Intergenerational churches put a heavier emphasis on relationships than on accomplishments: only when necessary will they put getting something done over creating the opportunity to participate for anyone who desire. Caring relationships form across generational dividers that enrich all.

So how are intergenerational churches formed and nurtured? It takes time, but it can start (and continues to grow) through three simple steps that any age group can do. 1) Find someone from a different generation -whether older or younger than you- make eye contact and smile. 2) Make a point to greet them before or after church. 3) Ask them about their hobbies, work, school, friendships, etc.

Being an intentionally intergenerational church is one way we can share faith across generations- no matter if we have one or 100 members from any generational cohort- and embody Jesus' prayer in John 17 "that they all may be one."



God's grace and peace,  
*Deb Kunkel*  
Pastor Deb





**MISSION**

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**Benevolence**

**3 Upcoming opportunities to Reach and a Make a Difference from  
Mission and Benevolence**

**January 15, 2020 – “Write for Rights” Letter Writing Lunch.** On Wednesday, January 15 at noon in Heron Hall. Come join others taking part in Amnesty International’s “Writs for Rights” annual letter writing campaign to governments on behalf of individuals whose human rights are being threatened or violated. This year’s campaign will focus on the cases of 10 youth and young people/ Through the power of collective action, your letters will help convince government officials to free people unjustly imprisoned or facing abuses. We will provide envelopes and paper, sample letters, and international postage, as well as a light lunch of sandwiches. For more information on these cases, or to write your letters at your leisure, please see the information packages on the sign-up table in Fellowship Hall. Or contact Pastor Deb.

**January 31 and February 1 “Feed my Starving Children” Meal Pack Event.** Our congregation is again taking part in the Sanibel Community MobilePack™ Event on January 31 and February 2. This community-wide eventwill be held at the Sanibel Community Church and has committed to raising \$44,500 and gathering 940 volunteers to produce 202,000 meals for people across the globe. Adults and children (5 and up) can measure, scoop ingredients, seal bags, and prepare boxes for shipping. Sign up for a two-hour shift at [give.fmsc.org/Sanibel](http://give.fmsc.org/Sanibel) on either Friday or Saturday.

**Disaster relief trip to Gulf Pointe Florida April 19-24, 2020.** Hurricane Michael hit the Panhandle of Florida hard; many communities are still devastated by the damage. Please join our team of volunteers as led by Pastor Deb traveling to Gulf Pointe, FL to bring some disaster relief and rebuilding of buildings and hope in the area. Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older. The nature of the work will be determined by the abilities of those going to help; they may range from tear down to roof construction to painting. They will all include giving residents an opportunity to share their stories, and know that they are not alone. Those on the team will stay at the Gulf Beach Presbyterian Church in Gulf Beach Florida. The church provides cots, showers and bathroom facilities, as well as a full kitchen. This trip is through the United Church of Christ Disaster Relief ministries and their partnership with the Presbyterian Disaster Relief Assistance. Please sign up for more information in Fellowship Hall or see Pastor Deb.





# TEACHING & LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES



## TUESDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY

Resumes January 7th

Tuesdays, 10:00 AM - Fellowship Hall

THE GOSPEL OF LUKE

Taught by Pastor Danner

The Gospel of Luke, written somewhere around 85 CE, is a most fascinating look at the life and ministry of Jesus of Nazareth. Luke demonstrates a particular interest in marginalized persons in his day and place: women, the sick, the poor and those from outside the faith. This seminar-type course is a season long study, but students are free to enter the course at any time. It is oft-times a free-wheeling conversation, with plenty of interaction between teacher and students, and students with other students!



## MARY EVELYN TUCKER TO BE 2020 SHARED SCHOLAR

The Interfaith Shared Scholar for 2020 will be Mary Evelyn Tucker. Her lecture, to be presented on **Sunday, January 26 at 4:00 PM** at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, will focus on the interface between environmental concerns and spirituality. A seminar with Dr. Tucker is also scheduled for **Monday, January 27, at the same location from 9:00 AM-1:00 PM.**

In preparation for her visit the Rev. Dr. John H. Danner will present a two-part study titled "Journey of the Universe: An Introduction to Mary Evelyn Tucker," **Wednesdays, December 4 and 11. Identical sessions will be held at 10:00 AM and 7:00 PM.** Utilizing her book written with Brian Swimmer, *Journey of the Universe*, and a film by the same title, the class will offer a stimulating look at her life and work. Copies of the book will be available in advance of the class. All programs are open to the public free of charge. A freewill offering will be taken at the January 26 event.

Mary Evelyn Tucker is a Senior Lecturer and Research Scholar at Yale University where she has appointments in the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies as well as the Divinity School and the Department of Religious Studies. She teaches in the joint MA program in religion and ecology and directs the [Forum on Religion and Ecology](#) at Yale with her husband, John Grim. Her special area of study is Asian religions. She received her Ph.D. from Columbia University in Japanese Confucianism. Since 1997 she has been a Research Associate at the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies at Harvard. Her Confucian publications include: *Moral and Spiritual Cultivation in Japanese Neo-Confucianism* (SUNY, 1989) and *The Philosophy of Qi* (Columbia University Press, 2007). With Tu Weiming she edited two volumes on *Confucian Spirituality* (Crossroad, 2003, 2004). Her concern for the growing environmental crisis, especially in Asia, led her to organize with John Grim a series of ten conferences on World Religions and Ecology at the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard (1995-1998). Together they are series editors for the ten volumes from the conferences distributed by Harvard University Press. In this series she co-edited *Buddhism and Ecology* (Harvard, 1997), *Confucianism and Ecology* (Harvard, 1998), and *Hinduism and Ecology* (Harvard, 2000). After the conference series she and Grim founded the [Forum on Religion and Ecology](#) at a culminating conference at the United Nations in 1998. They now direct the Forum at Yale where they also teach religion and ecology. To help shape this new interdisciplinary field they edited *Worldviews and Ecology* (Orbis, 1994) and a *Daedalus* volume titled *Religion and Ecology: Can the Climate Change?* (2001). Tucker also wrote: *Worldly Wonder: Religions Enter Their Ecological Phase* (Open Court Press, 2003). Together they completed a new overview of the field titled *Ecology and Religion* (Island Press, 2014). Tucker, Grim, and Willis Jenkins co-edited the *Routledge Handbook on Religion and Ecology* (Routledge, 2017).

The Interfaith Shared Scholar programs are sponsored by Chapel-by-the-Sea, Captiva, Bat Yam--Temple of the Islands, Saint Michael and All Angels, the Christian Science Church, Sanibel, and the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, as well as the Leo Rosner Foundation.





## HEALTHY HAPPENINGS by Parish Nurse, Linda Convertine



### January Events

There is so much happening about town in the next few months! I'm sure your calendars are full. Listed below are a few January events I'd like to spotlight.

**On Sunday, January 19** the health ministry team will be hosting a **Lunch & Learn**. It will be held in Fellowship Hall after the 11:00 service. A light lunch will be served with the program to follow. Our very own Dr. John Frymoyer will be presenting a program about pain and innovative treatment modalities.

**On Wednesday, January 22** F.I.S.H. of SANCAP (with the help of the Sanibel Parish Nurses) is sponsoring its First Annual Senior Expo. The theme of the event is: The Best is Yet to Come, Stay Healthy, Be Active. It will be held at the Sanibel Community House from 11am to 3pm. Parking for the event will be at the Strauss Theatre across the street from the Community House. There will be parking attendants for your convenience.

Screenings for hearing, balance, memory, and skin cancer are planned as well as over 40 vendors offering a wide variety of health and well-being information. Lifeline, Guardian Association, Lee County Sheriff, Pharmacists, NAMI, Centerstone Behavioral Health, Sanibel Rec Center, Hope Hospice, Palliative Care, AAASWFL/Shine, Lighthouse Visuals, Veterans Services, Nutritionist, Medical Marijuana, Legal Services, Oasis Senior Advisors, Care Patrol, a variety of home health agencies, Auto Agency, United Way, Lions Club for eye health, pet care, National Cremation Society, AARP driving instructor, Billy's Bikes, Sanibel Fire Department on scams, Baldwin Brothers Funeral Home, six community assisted living facilities, Costco with information on eye and RX programs, FISH, ACT, and Center-4-Life will all be participating. There will be drawings for door prizes just to sweeten the adventure. I hope you will drop by and make this First Annual Senior Expo an event to remember.

The Intermezzo Choir is a new community outreach program of the Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers. Its goal is to use the power of choral singing to improve the quality of life for those with memory loss, such as Alzheimer's or other dementias, and for their care partners to engage with each other in the community. Through weekly rehearsals with a professional music director and board-certified music therapist, work will be done on vocal techniques, new and familiar music and provide a positive social and emotional outlet. Rehearsals will include warm-up exercises working on breath support, rhythm and movement, vocal technique and ensemble skills. Each singer will have a music notebook with lyrics and sheet music, plus a practice CD. A public concert at the end of the 10 weeks will provide a performance goal and allow singers to share their accomplishments with friends and family. Weekly rehearsals will begin on January 22, 2020 and will include singing, social time and light refreshments during each of the 10-week sessions. The fee of \$25/participant will cover materials. A volunteer singing partner will be paired with a person living with memory loss to assist the singers during rehearsals and performances if a family or care partner are not available. Rehearsals will be from 9:30-11:30 every Wednesday at Faith Presbyterian in Cape Coral. For more information contact Shannon Arnold at [shannon.arnold717@gmail.com](mailto:shannon.arnold717@gmail.com) What an exciting endeavor! Romans 15:13 May the God of all hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.

I pray that you will have a happy and blessed New Year,



Caring for you and your health,

*Linda*

Linda Convertine, Parish Nurse



## So Many Ways to Serve...So Little Time (*come on in the water's great*)

Check out our menu of serving options below. If something sounds right for you, place a  in the box; simply place it in the offering plate when it comes by or pop in the church office and drop it off.

**HEAD USHERS** are trained to oversee various aspects of services. CPR training will also be provided to you.

I'm interested in serving as a Head Usher

**USHERS** assist the head usher – hand out bulletins, help collect the offering, and seat people as they arrive.

I'm interested in serving as an usher

**LITURGISTS** differs according to the type of service, but speaking from the pulpit by reading scriptures and prayers is the main part of what a Liturgist does during a worship service. The information you need will be provided to you prior to Sunday.

I'm interested in serving as a liturgist.

**FELLOWSHIP HOUR HOSTS** put out snacks & beverages for folks to enjoy following the 10:00 a.m. service in the summer and the 9:00 a.m. service in season. You'll use tablecloths from the pantry and clean up afterwards. Will wash and return tablecloths.

I'm interested in hosting Fellowship Hour

**GREETERS** do just that, they greet people at the front doors who arrive to church—they also direct visitors to the visitor table to receive a nametag.

I'm interested in serving as a Greeter

**COMMUNION SERVERS** distribute plates of bread and juice during communion services. The Deacon in charge gives instructions.

I'd like to help serve communion

**NAMETAG RETURNERS** return nametags from boxes to the storage cabinets by the front elevator on the 1st floor.

I'd like to return nametags

**MEMORIAL HOSTS AND MARTHAS** assist with memorial services as an usher/host or help with receptions.

I'd like to be a memorial host

I'd like to be a Martha

**OFFICE VOLUNTEERS** answer phones, greet visitors, and help with projects. Various shifts available.

I'd like to help in the office

**NEIGHBORHOOD SHEPHERDS** along with other shepherds, plan neighborhood gatherings and keep track of people on your list of church neighbors.

I'd like to be a Neighborhood Shepherd

**FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEERS:** Sign-up sheets for each food pantry are in Fellowship Hall.

- 1) Harlem Heights Food Pantry** (10511 Gladiolus Dr.) Pick up donated items at the church and deliver them on Mondays 10:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., or Wednesdays 6:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
- 2) South Ft. Myers Food Pantry** (Presbyterian Church – 8260 Cypress Lake Dr.)  
Help out the first Monday of each month 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or 5:30-8:30 p.m.

**COMMITTEES:** What SCUCC committee(s) interest you? \_\_\_\_\_

**SEASONAL OPPORTUNITIES:** As season approaches, look for details about Choir, SCWIM (Sanibel Congregational Women in Mission), the Christmas Eve Beach Service, potluck suppers, fundraisers, and other events for adults and children.

YOUR NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ DATES IN FL: \_\_\_\_\_

LOCAL ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ (Mobile) \_\_\_\_\_

*Sign up sheets of all varieties are always in Fellowship Hall, so don't be shy. Sign up to volunteer or to take part in a church event...you'll be so glad you did. We need you - and isn't it great to be needed!*



*Romans 12:11 Never lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor serving the LORD*





**NEW MEMBER  
JANET KATH**



I grew up in St. Louis, and other than college, lived there until 3 years ago. At that time, I sold my small property management business and real estate properties having decided I was done with snow! My husband and I decided that with no family living in St. Louis, we would move somewhere warm and landed in Sanibel! We live here year-round and love the climate (yes, even the summers).

We have three grown children living in Boulder, CO, Los Angeles, CA and Chicago, IL. I realized after taking a break from working and doing some volunteer work, I still love the real estate field. Therefore, I went back to work and am in admin at Royal Shell Real Estate on Sanibel.

I love to bike ride, swim, travel, but mostly enjoy time with my family!

**NEW MEMBERS  
JOHN & KATE SHEER**



John and Kate are from Warsaw, NY, a small town in Upstate NY between Rochester and Buffalo.

Now retired, previously John owned and managed a family restaurant in town, and Kate was an internal audit manager for M & T Bank in Buffalo.

They have three sons: Eric (Salt Lake City, wife Elena), Peter (Warsaw, NY), and Steve (Rochester, NY).

John enjoys fishing, biking and cooking, and Kate likes rollerblading and biking and is attempting to teach herself to play piano.

John and Kate reside at Blind Pass Condominiums by Bowman's Beach.

**NEW MEMBER  
JOHN CLARK**



My wife Jane and I are originally from Upstate New York (Rochester and Binghamton). In 1984 we moved to Richmond, Virginia, when I became General Counsel of United Virginia Bankshares, the largest banking organization in Virginia. Together we have five adult kids and 6 grandkids. We have been married 45 years.

In 2005 my wife bought a house in Sanibel Lake Estates, a 15-minute walk from the church. For the last couple of years she has been a year-round Florida resident, and I now spend 75% of my time here, the rest in Richmond.

I retired in 1999 when my employer bank (then Crestar Financial Corporation) was sold to SunTrust Banks of Atlanta. Over the years I have been involved in many civic and charitable endeavors and have, until recently, traveled quite a lot. My wife has some health issues, so she is the principal focus of my attention these days. My main hobbies at this point are reading and walking.

I look forward to becoming a member of the church, participating in its activities and getting to know as many congregants as possible. We love Sanibel and the people who live and come here.

**We're glad you're here!**

**NEW MEMBERS:BOB JENKINS AND JOANNE NEWCOMB-JENKINS**

**Bob:** My original home was in Springfield , IL where I practiced Ophthalmology and raised my family. After retirement, we moved to Park City, UT where I was an avid skier. Traveling is also a passion and I have been fortunate enough to see & enjoy many parts of the world. Joanne and I met as widow and widower and married 15 years ago. We recently moved to Shell Point.

**Joanne:** I grew up in Larchmont, NY and moved to Ft. Lauderdale in my early 20's. While there, I worked for many years in the real estate and construction business. After being widowed, I met and married Bob Jenkins in Park City, UT where we spend our summers. My hobbies are golf and bridge.





## Open and Affirming in the UCC

Open and Affirming (ONA) is the United Church of Christ's (UCC) designation for United Church of Christ congregations which make a public covenant to welcome all people into their full life and ministry including those of all sexual orientations and gender identities and expressions.

Although for many years our church has had a wonderful, welcoming message on the front of our Sunday bulletins and in our hearts, the discussions about becoming officially an ONA church began just a few years ago in the Board of Deacons meeting. An ONA working group was formed, and last January, the congregation had an informational meeting on the subject just before the annual meeting.

Several small group discussions were held last Winter and Spring. The ONA committee drafted an Open and Affirming covenant this past Fall. This is an all-inclusive statement of welcoming and affirmation of *everyone*:

The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is a church where you will be loved, accepted, supported, and affirmed regardless of your age, class, ability, race, ethnicity, gender identification, or sexual orientation. No matter who you are, or where you are in your life journey, you are welcome here!

This statement may look familiar to you; it is adapted from the core of that statement printed on the front of our Sunday bulletins. The Board of Deacons and the Church Council have approved this draft covenant which will be presented to the congregation for a vote at the annual meeting on January 26.

Prior to that, on January 12 at 10:10 AM will be an informational session about the ONA covenant. Please come if you'd like to know more. Also, there is more information about ONA at <https://openandaffirming.org/ona/>





## Electronic Recycling Pickup

The Green Team sponsors a **pickup of electronics at the rear of the church in January every year. In 2020 it will be on January 18 at 1 p.m.** Please bring things in small cardboard boxes, separating things that work from things that don't, and marking them as such. That is because Mike Peterson of Computer Medics of Southwest Florida gives the computers that work to Komputers for Kids. **He destroys all personal and business data on hard drives and storage devices before disposing of them.**

He **accepts** all kinds of electric wire, mouse and keyboards, laptops, notebooks, computer towers, battery backups, hard drives, flat panel monitors, lithium batteries, automotive batteries, cell phones, standard phones and phone equipment, generators, industrial switching gear, hospital and medical test and monitoring equipment, gaming devices, vcr, dvd, blu-ray and audio equipment, gps items, mainframes, circuit boards, automotive and industrial machinery and test equipment, electric motors of all kinds, routers, speakers, external hard drives, smart phones, florescent light ballasts, marine electronics, servers, video equipment, electrical switches, circuit breakers and panels, and starters and alternators.

The only electronics that will **not** be accepted are glass-screen CRT televisions and monitors, LED and LCD televisions, printers and copiers. Working printers and copiers and flat screen tvs can be given to Good Will; for pickup call 239-652-1600.

## Need for Proper Electronic Recycling

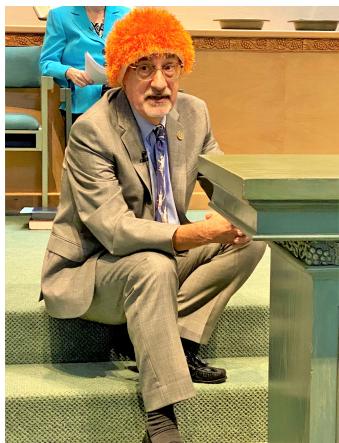
In the U.S. alone, we chuck over 400 million electronic gadgets a year, and that number is growing two or three times faster than other municipal waste. As described in theYoutube video, “The Story of Electronics,” most of this e-waste goes into the trash and landfills. According to an EPA study, “approximately 70 percent of heavy metals in municipal solid waste landfills are estimated to come from electronic discards. Heavy metals, such as lead and mercury, are highly toxic substances that can cause well-documented adverse health effects, particularly to children and developing fetuses.” Harmful chemicals released from incinerators and leached from landfills can contaminate air and groundwater.

While most e-waste goes to landfills, the amount going to recyclers is increasing. This is not necessarily good news, however, since 50-80% of the electronics collected by recyclers in rich countries is shipped overseas to developing countries in Asia and Africa, contrary to the Basel Convention. There they are typically smashed and burned in backyard operations with little or no health and safety precautions, creating a global toxic emergency.

But the recycler we are using, Brian Slager of eScrap Recycling (<http://escraprecyclingservices.com/index.html>)does not send anything to other countries, to prisons, or to landfills. He reuses everything he takes, and his recycling service complies with all local, state, and federal regulations.



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[www.periwinkleponderings.blogspot.com](mailto:www.periwinkleponderings.blogspot.com)



A Children's Message isn't complete without the help of an festive tie (and totally casual orange hairdo)!  
Thank you Pastor John



Linda Bradbury Danner & Grandson Zachary!



Many thanks to all who donated to our annual Hazel's Hats special offering, as well as those who knitted the beautiful and much needed hats. Thanks to our awesome models too!



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