



First Congregational UCC

There are several important pieces of information for the summer months. I want to share this with you so can be well informed and know what is happening around your church.

OUR COVID GUIDELINES ~ Church Council in May updated our COVID guidelines. I have shared this in several places, but it is good to hear the information many times. **Both 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. will be in the sanctuary** because this is where we have the best air quality control (blue lights that help eliminate viruses from the air). Also, our sacred space allows for social distancing.

The **9 a.m. service will remain masked through the summer.** This is our prayerful effort to share God's love with our brothers and sisters who want to be at church, and for a variety of reasons prefer everyone to mask. We pray if worshipping in the sanctuary is important for you and you want to be around others wearing masks, this is **YOUR** service.

The **11 a.m. service will follow the CDC website** concerning whether Sarasota County is **low** (green); **medium** (yellow); or **high** (red).

- At a **low level (green)** masks are highly encouraged, and we will reserve the side sections only for those **who wear masks.** The very back of the church is also an excellent place to social distance from others.
- At a **medium level (yellow),** everyone will mask in **worship,** fellowship will be offered for those who wish to attend.



Office Hours

Pastor Wes:

Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sherry Glover:

Mon.-Tues: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Wed. - Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Mark:

Mon. - Fri.: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Greg:

Tues. - Fri.: various hours



- **Worship ~ 9 a.m.** in the sanctuary with masks and social distancing.
- **Worship ~ 11:00 a.m. in-person in the Sanctuary and livestream on Facebook, YouTube and our website.** We are following CDC website for Sarasota to determine our mask policy. **(See Page 3)**
- **Coffee Hour in Syster Hall on June 5 ~ (June birthdays - COLLAGE video)**
June 19 ~ (Fellowship-Father's Day)
June 26 ~ (Welcome new members)

- At a **high** level (**red**), **everyone will mask**, we will encourage **online worship**, **rope off pews**, and will **not** host Fellowship time.

To determine the COVID risk level each week, we will consult:

<http://covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#datatracker-home>

We encourage you to make use of this website this summer. Each week the Midweek Message and signs on the church doors will inform worship attenders the risk level and the need to mask.

Church leadership and Pastor Wes will continue to monitor, discuss, and communicate with the congregation throughout June, July, and August. Our prayer is to provide a safe space and minister to our diverse congregation. If you have questions about this, please see Pastor Wes or Jim Butterworth, church moderator. Thank you to everyone who is helping us make a way through this difficult time. We continue to ask for prayers and your understanding, support, and participation in following the above guidelines. With God's love!!

VACATION ~ I will be taking a week of vacation **June 13-19**. On June 19th, **Rev. Dr. Sarah Melcher** will preach. I will also take a week of vacation **July 4-10**. On July 10, **Dr. Christine Hoffman** will preach. My other two weeks of vacation are late in 2022 and I will share those dates closer to time.

Summer invitation for EVERYONE – yes, YOU! ~

We are currently in a sermon series, **“The Stories We Tell Ourselves.”** As part of this series, I encourage, invite, nudge, and ask you to do something for your church: share YOUR story. There are several ways I want everyone to engage in this invitation:

- **Create and share with me the Top Ten** moments from your life! Or it could be Top Five or Twenty...you pick the number. Please share a bit about why that moment is meaningful and made a difference.
- **Create and share with me how you would title the chapters of your life.** What few words describe your childhood, teenage, early career, mid-career, and retirement? Again, please share a few words about why you are deciding to title the chapters this way.

Join the Zoom Conversation



COLLAGE 2nd & 4th Tuesdays @ 11 a.m. ~ Collage is our LGBTQ and Ally Group. All are welcome to join our Collage group on Zoom for support and faithful discussions.

Tuesday Bible Study @ 6:30 p.m. ~ We meet on Zoom to discuss the Bible passage for the upcoming Sunday.

Wednesday Bible Study @ 11 a.m. ~ **HYBRID** in the Oasis Center to discuss the Bible passage for the upcoming Sunday.

Wednesday @ 3 p.m. ~ Sacred Conversations on Race (SCOR)

***Zoom links available through Pastor Wes.**

- Share scripture readings that are meaningful and why.
- Share hymns/music that are meaningful and why.

I realize this is a big homework assignment...so you have **ALL** summer. **Due date is August 31st.**
 Bonus points for coming in to talk with me about each of the above.

COLLECT WATER ~ As you travel this summer, **please collect water from wherever you visit!** Remember, you can gather water from local Florida areas or exotic/exciting places like Iowa! We will have a gathering of the waters this fall...so we need YOUR help.

I remain grateful for all the ways we are sharing the journey of faith in such a time as this. I pray for each of you.
 ~ *With great love* ~ *Wes*

- June 5 ~** We kick off PRIDE month with several amazing opportunities. We will gather at the Communion Table using a liturgy from our LGBTQ brothers and sisters. Pastor Wes will continue to preach on parables, focusing on Matthew 13:31-35. Our Fellowship Time will be a showing of the COLLAGE history video project in addition to celebrating June birthdays.
- June 12 ~** We continue honoring our LGBTQ friends today. Pastor Wes will preach on Matthew 13:44-48. We welcome all to worship!
- June 19 ~** Pastor Wes is on vacation. We warmly welcome Rev. Dr. Sarah Melcher to preach and lead worship on this Sunday. We will honor that today is Juneteenth, and our Racial Justice Mission Group has a special gift for all who attend worship. Fellowship Time today.
- June 26 ~** We continue the sermon series on parables focusing on Luke 15:11-24. We welcome Steve Horowitz, member of COLLAGE, to share his testimony with us. We welcome new members today at the 11 a.m. service, with Fellowship Time afterward.
- July 3 ~** **ONE Service today at 11 a.m.** Pastor Wes will preach on Luke 15:25-32 ~ the Rest of the Story. We will celebrate communion today.



Considering Membership at First Congregational?

New Member Class: On June 5th, Pastor Wes will hold a new member class for anyone wishing to learn more about First Congregational UCC. A light lunch will be provided while you explore and learn how you might see yourself in our church family. This is a great way to learn our story and to share yours or just listen to what others have to say—no stress/pressure intended!

New Member Sunday: On June 26th, those who wish to join our church will be welcomed and received at the 11 a.m. service, with Fellowship Time provided afterward to meet and greet our newest members.

Please contact the church office or Pastor Wes for more information. **All are welcome here!**

Easter Love Offering – Generosity & Love

Our church family, with the guidance of our Mission Team (Jan Andersen, Kate Eaton, Joy Kuhn, Jan Kamm and Gretchen Friend Jones) have chosen three worthy donations that support our Creation Justice, Open & Affirming, and Racial Justice Covenants. We again exceeded our previous year's giving with a total of \$17,600.88 received. Any late monies received will be given to the Ukraine Fund established by Jane Hunder.



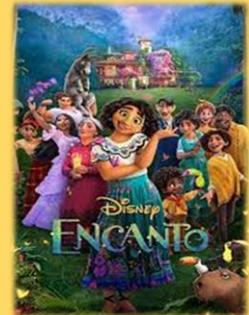
We are sending monies to Water Engineers for the Americas and Africa, Open and Affirming Coalition for the United Church of Christ, and The Reverend Joseph Henry Evans Designated Fund for African-American Pastoral Scholarships.

We continue to honor our UCC roots and remain a five-in-five church by participating in the vital mission efforts of the UCC. Thank you for helping us to send our love and caring to neighbors all over the world.

Special Movie Event – Free!



Please join us on **June 5th at 4 p.m.** in the Oasis Center for a showing of ***Encanto*** ~ this heartwarming movie is for **ALL** ages about family, how we discover our gifts, and the ways we connect with each other. Plus, the musical numbers are fantastic!



Popcorn, candy, and water provided for your movie watching enjoyment! ALL are welcome to come and enjoy an afternoon matinee.

First Congregational UCC Scholarship Recipients

On Sunday, May 15, we recognized our scholarship recipients, which are largely funded from an endowment set up by **David York** and **Ross Elwood**. This year's recipients were:



- ❖ Olivia Bailey – University of Florida
- ❖ Ethan Bixby – Florida State University
- ❖ Garvey McFarlane – State College of Florida
- ❖ Ian VanArsdall – Georgia Institute of Technology
- ❖ Jon Ristow – Chicago Theological Seminary

“ . . . As disciples today, we follow Jesus to feed, tend and be present. We are called to embody and embrace and to make that decision every day to let Christ's story of love author our stories . . . to feed, tend and be present.”

~ Pastor Wes, May 15, 2022

CREATION JUSTICE COVENANT NEWS



More About Composting



There are two great, short videos that can help us to learn more about composting and its benefits. One is a film with an international cast and crew with a broad focus: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bqDQD8cvO5Y>

The other features Tracie Troxler, the Executive Director of Sunshine Community Compost, a company located in Sarasota: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GD4V3y1tDVY>

These two films enlighten us as to how regenerative composting can be, and how it can help fight climate change. For just 15 minutes of your time, you may indeed feel inspired to become a composter! Composting is a relatively simple way of recycling organic materials. According to the first film, over 60 billion pounds of mineral rich food material goes to landfills in the United States each year. In landfills, this food material gets buried under other forms of rubbish, so that air does not get to it. This prevents its natural decomposition, so instead of replenishing the soil, it emits a toxic gas called methane, a greenhouse gas of very high potency.

One estimate is that 51 percent of what ends up in landfills is food waste. Imagine if we redirected that mineral rich food material into compost, replenishing our soil and reducing the polluting effects of toxic gases. Composting can enhance soil's water retaining capacity as well.

OPEN AND AFFIRMING COVENANT NEWS



We want to thank our allies and LGBTQ+ members for participating in how to be an Open and Affirming Church (ONA) and in defining COLLAGE and including Allies.

On the May 11th conference call with Rev. Neal Watkins, UCC FL Minister of Congregational Life, we shared our new Open and Affirming Video with 40-50 UCC participants from all over the Florida Conference.

During the **June 5, 2022, coffee fellowship hour we will be showing our ONA Video, "The history of how our church became an Open and Affirming Church 20 years ago."**

June is PRIDE Month for LGBTQ+ nonbinary people. We will celebrate Pride as a part of each Sunday's Worship Service during the month of June with many from COLLAGE participating as greeters and in our worship services.



We continue our **Tuesday COLLAGE and Allies Zoom Discussions on June 14 and 28 at 11 a.m.** All are welcome to join our open discussions.

On **June 12th, a COLLAGE Luncheon for LGBTQ+ and Allies takes place after the 11 a.m. church service.** Please sign up for a salad or a sandwich either by using one of our sign-up sheets two weeks prior or by emailing: sarajlittle@me.com.



RACIAL JUSTICE COVENANT NEWS



The History of Juneteenth

By David Wilkins

On June 17, 2021, President Biden signed the law making Juneteenth a national holiday. African-American communities have celebrated Juneteenth for more than a century but, like so much of Black history, it was virtually unknown by most Americans. The Juneteenth story is important because it celebrates the emancipation of enslaved Africans illegally held in Texas after the passage of the 13th Amendment. It is also a good lesson on the importance of accurate storytelling. As we approach Juneteenth 2022, we confront backlash from those who do not want truthful history told or taught. Juneteenth tells an important American story and celebrates the remarkable people who made it possible. Their legacy deserves nothing less than accuracy and admiration.

The popular narrative begins with the arrival of Union General Gordon Granger and 1800 soldiers in Galveston, Texas, on June 18th, 1865, to announce General Order Number 3: ***"The people are informed that in accordance with a Proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free. This involves an absolute equality of personal rights and rights of property, between former masters and slaves, and the connection heretofore existing between them, become that between employer and hired labor..."***

Granger's order arrived two years after the Emancipation Proclamation, five months after the passage of the 13th Amendment and two months after Lee's surrender at Appomattox. The narrative would lead one to believe that enslaved Africans were unaware of national events. The enslaved knew about the War, the Proclamation and the

13th Amendment. They were celebrating the fact that the presence of Granger's troops meant they could now exercise those rights.

Given its distance from major Civil war engagements, Texas played a unique role as a materials supplier to the Confederacy and as a refuge for enslavers seeking to hold onto their slaves. Remember that the Emancipation only applied to those states in rebellion. Enslavers moved thousands of enslaved people into Texas, hoping to sustain the Confederacy even after Appomattox. Enslavers systematically murdered nearly four hundred enslaved people, between 1865 and 1868, in their effort to prevent Africans from gaining their freedom. Union control was established only after forty outposts were established across the state, with Union officials replacing judges and sheriffs, and with the suspension of Habeas Corpus.

At the outset of the War, enslaved Africans escaped to the Union lines whenever and wherever possible. Their ever-increasing numbers threatened to hinder Union war plans until the Department of the Army organized to employ them. As we learn in this quote from an enslaved man named Felix Haywood, this proximity was an information pipeline. "We knowed what was goin' on in the war all the time. We all felt like heroes and nobody had made us that way but ourselves." Historian Jamelle Bouie expressed the point in these terms. "When secession turned to war, it was enslaved people who turned the narrow conflict over union into a revolutionary war for freedom." Who freed the slaves? The slaves freed the slaves." More than 200,000 freed and formerly enslaved Africans

would serve and more than 40,000 of those would die fighting for freedom.

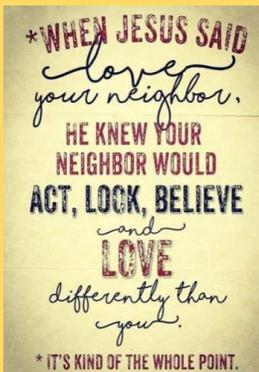
Juneteenth is indeed a day to celebrate and remember. Families will gather around good food and friends and pay homage to our ancestors.

These words from historian Kate Mazur, are

instructive. "To commemorate Juneteenth is to recognize the importance of slavery in U.S. history, to remember the horrors of bondage and the jubilation of freedom." Our truthful memory is a worthy offering.

General Order No. 3:

The people are informed that in accordance with a Proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free. This involves an absolute equality of personal rights and rights of property, between former masters and slaves, and the connection heretofore existing between them, becomes that between employer and hired labor. The freed are advised to remain at their present homes, and work for wages. They are informed that they will not be supported in idleness either there or elsewhere.



Sacred Conversations on Race (SCOR)

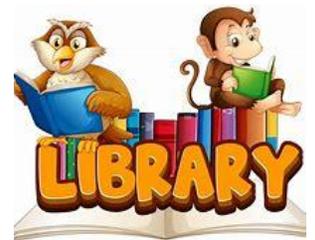
We continue our Sacred Conversations on Race on **Wednesdays at 3 p.m.** We are returning to our study of the **1619 Project** edited by **Nikole Hannah-Jones**.

There is **ALWAYS** space and place for you to join in this conversation. Truly, **ALL ARE WELCOME HERE!** If you have questions or need a **Zoom** link, let Pastor Wes know.

Little Free Library Project

The Little Free Library is now very visible from the street thanks to the move of one of the church signs. We are hoping the children at Alta Vista Elementary School will continue to enjoy getting books from our little library during the summer. A letter is being sent to the principal so that she can tell the teachers about the library.

Thanks to Sandi Armstrong, Nancy McElroy, Amy Miles, Carol Rescigno and Lucy Tobias for their time in maintaining the library and keeping it filled with books. If you'd like to help with this once-a-month job, please contact Nancy McElroy.



We can always use more books! There is a basket in the church office to leave your donations of books. Books can be for any age. If you'd prefer, you can write a check to the church with Little Free Library in the memo line, and we will be happy to buy books. The Goodwill Book Store is a great place if you want to do your own shopping.

If you would like to know more, or want to help, please contact



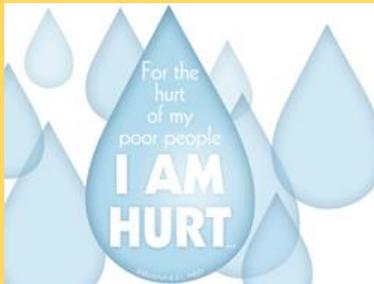
Nancy McElroy, who is spearheading this project,
at fnmcelroy@gmail.com or 941-527-7257

SURE UPDATE



We are happy to report that SURE is thriving financially due to the many donations given by this generous faith community. Our sincere thanks to all who gave.

We are looking forward to the arrival of our new executive director, Dai Thao, and his help in pushing ahead our adult civil citations work. Attorney General Brodsky is beginning to look at the need to make this program free as so many in need of these adult civil citations are poor. We are grateful for his support.



Looking ahead to August, planning for "House Meetings" begins so we can build better relationships and share SURE news. Please plan to say "Yes" to joining a meeting when asked.

Our in-house leaders, Gib & Jeannie Mitchell, offer this quote from Dorothy Day: ***"The mystery of the poor is this: that they are Jesus, and what you do for them you do for Him."***

Kings And Queens Bridge

Kings and Queens Bridge is looking for new players if you are interested in playing contract bridge for fun. We play on the second Monday afternoon from **1:00 - 4:00** (*More or less*) in **Room 9** of the **Education Building**. **Please join us on June 13.**



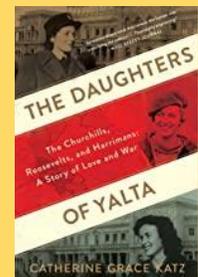
We welcome all comers whether you've been playing for years or haven't played for years but would like to play again, or if you've never played but always wanted to learn!

Please call Ethel Rudy at 941-727-0122 or email me at loisrudy253@gmail.com if you are interested in playing with us.

Ready Readers



Ready Readers is a book discussion group that meets on the second Thursday of every month at noon in the Oasis Center. We welcome and encourage the participation and input of new members even if you are not able to attend every meeting. For more information and further updates, contact Sandy Smith at sandysmithvi@gmail.com or 340-227-5121.



Please join us **Thursday, June 9th, at noon in the Oasis Center**. We will be discussing ***The Daughters of Yalta*** by Grace Katz. "Tensions during the Yalta Conference in February 1945 threatened to tear apart the wartime alliance among Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and Joseph Stalin just as victory was close at hand. Catherine Grace Katz uncovers the dramatic story of the three young women who were chosen by their fathers to travel with them to Yalta, each bound by fierce family loyalty, political savvy, and intertwined romances that powerfully colored these crucial days."

Stitches of Love and Friendship

Many thanks to those of you who knit for our friends in South Dakota. I recently sent off 2 boxes of items that included 14 scarves, 3 vests, 6 hats, 3 sweater/hat sets, 5 sweaters, 5 pairs of mittens, 2 pairs of socks and assorted notepads and greeting cards contributed by Florence Jackson, Chris Millar, Ethel Rudy and Kathy Zaagman. These items have been received gratefully and will be distributed where needed.



For those who are not familiar with this project, we send knitted or crocheted items to Rapid City, SD, in care of Sybil and Chuck Rounds who then see that they are either taken to the Native American reservations or given to organizations in Rapid City that aid the Native Americans. We knit hats, scarves, mittens, and sweaters in sizes primarily for children but items for babies and adults are also welcome. I have needles available for anyone who would like to join in this project. We don't meet as a group but knit in our homes or on our travels.

For more information or would like to join in this project, contact Ethel Rudy at 941-727-0122 or loisrudy253@gmail.com.

Community Meal



We continue our monthly ministry of serving and providing a hot, nutritious, and balanced community meal at St. Paul Lutheran Church. With Sandy Smith as our cook and your **homemade brownies and cakes served with ice cream** there are sure to be many smiles.

Not only will our guests be served a delicious meal; they will appreciate the time of fellowship in a safe and welcoming space. It is food for the soul to witness helping those who count on this meal and to see them walk out with smiles and extra goodies. We are thankful for this ministry.

Volunteering with set-up/serving/clean-up functions at St. Paul's Fellowship Hall from **4:00 – 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28th** is needed, rewarding, and much appreciated. **Our number of guests is increasing, and we could use extra help to meet the increased need.**

We continue to wear masks to be safe. ~ Thank you, Carol Hagglund at carol.hagglund@gmail.com.

Put August 23rd on your calendar – Important Vote Opportunity



NOW is the time to call Sarasota Supervisor of Elections (941-861-8600) to make sure you are registered and able to receive mail-in ballots.

WHY? We will be voting for school board members, and it is the primary for our Governor and several other state seats.

WHAT'S AT STAKE? If we don't vote, we won't have a say in how our state and country are run—**No vote. No voice.**

MY VOTE IS MY VOICE

The Story of Paddington Bear

In the late 1930's-1940's, Michael Bond, creator of Paddington Bear, saw Jewish refugee children (Kindertransport children) walking through London's Reading Station, arriving in Britain escaping from the Nazi horrors of Europe.

Mr. Bond, touched by what he saw, recalled those memories 20 years later when he began his story of Paddington Bear. One morning in 1958, he was searching for writing inspiration and simply wrote the words: "Mr. and Mrs. Brown first met Paddington on a railway platform . . ."

"They all had a label round their neck with their name and address on and a little case or package containing all their treasured possessions," Bond said in an interview with *The Telegraph* before his death in 2017. "So Paddington, in a sense, was a refugee, and I do think that there's no sadder sight than refugees."

Paddington Bear – known for his blue overcoat, bright red hat, and wearing a simple hand-written tag that says "Please look after this bear. Thank you."

Paddington embodies the appearance of many refugee children. His suitcase is an emblem of his own refugee status.

"We took in some Jewish children who often sat in front of the fire every evening, quietly crying because they had no idea what had happened to their parents, and neither did we at the time. It's the reason why Paddington arrived with the label around his neck". ~ Michael Bond

Michael Bond died at 91 in 2017. The epitaph on his gravestone reads, "Please look after this bear. Thank you."



Please look after all the young Bears in Ukraine. ~ David Lundin.

Church Bus Driver Needed



We are seeking bus drivers to share in picking up our members at Plymouth Harbor on Sunday morning.

Though we have three drivers, two are seasonal. NO SPECIAL LICENSE NEEDED. It was stated, "If you can drive an SUV, you can easily drive our bus."

Training will be offered, and you do not have to commit to long term. Even helping over the summer months will be gratefully appreciated.

Imagine the joy you will experience when you pick up our loved ones and see their smiles.

Please speak with Jerry Oliver or Pastor Wes about this opportunity to "feed, tend and be present."

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I Dream A World

By Langston Hughes

*I dream a world where man
No other man will scorn,
Where love will bless the earth
And peace its paths adorn
I dream a world where all
Will know sweet freedom's way,
Where green no longer saps the soul
No avarice blights our day.
A world I dream where black or white,
Whatever race you be,
Will share the bounties of the earth
And every man is free,
Where wretchedness will hang its head
And joy, like a pearl,
Attends the needs of all mankind—
Of such I dream, my world!*

June Birthdays



June Anniversaries



6/1 Jim Butterworth

6/3 Nancy Morris

6/4 Sallie Lutz

6/6 Jerry Long

6/7 Pamela Hendrickson
Scott Nutter

6/8 Jean McMurren

6/9 Jerry Oliver

6/11 Carol Fields
George Francis

6/12 Dona Knoch

6/14 Peggye Mezile

6/15 Lloyd Kalisak
Sandy Plette

6/16 Richard Wharton

6/17 Alleyne Kess
Shirley Mohr

6/19 Barbara Green
Jon Metzger

6/22 Kenneth Briggs
Jeanette Potts
Mary Lou Starcher

6/23 Gene Rump
Elizabeth Segars
Lee Smith

6/25 Susan Gornto

6/27 Douglas Chismar
Jack Mahoney
David Wilkins

6/28 Norman Hervieux

6/29 Betty Dettory
Jeff Sands

6/4 Allyn & Kay Jones

6/6 Bob & Christine Millar
Gib & Jeannie Mitchell

6/7 David & Jean Kerrigan
Larry & Susan Horner

6/8 Fred & Lee Brockmann

6/9 Earl & Nancy Alger
Gene & Sharon Rump

6/12 Charles & Mary Jane Hamilton
Kenneth & Dona Knoch

6/14 Jeff & Judy Jones
Gregory & Lorraine Matthews

6/16 William & Susan Moore

6/19 Jim & Priscilla Crumel

6/22 David & Karen Crane

6/23 Andre & Sandy Plette

6/24 Dale & Cynthia Woodling

6/26 Kyle & Lynn Kuhn
Mark & Christy Boyer

6/27 Sarah Melcher & Alleyne Kess

6/29 Mo & Jeanette Sherrill

6/30 Kenneth & Bonnie Briggs
David & Laine Pitt



Gwen Harris Bos

Don Helgeson

Manny Neal



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The 2022 Flower Chart is ready for YOU! Do you have a special occasion coming up this year? Would you like to celebrate on an upcoming Sunday service?

Each Sunday, there is an opportunity for two bouquets. **The cost is \$40 per bouquet, payable to the church.** Please sign up for a Sunday by emailing admin@uccsarasota.com We are grateful for the fresh flowers every Sunday that bring the beauty of God's creation into our worship space.

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We are worshipping on-line via Livestreams each week at 10:55 a.m. and the service is posted to our website for streaming by 1 p.m. each Sunday afternoon

