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Save the Date

SUNDAY 4 JUNE
2:00PM 2023

Installation of
the Reverend Diane Peterson Seaborn
as Senior Minister of the Storrs Congregational Church

The SCC Senior Minister Search Committee joyfully invites you
to gather in worship and celebration!

We join with the Windham Association and the
UCC Southern New England Conference
to celebrate the Call of the Holy Spirit in joining
Rev. Diane and the Storrs Congregational Church.

Holy Communion will be served.
A reception will immediately follow worship.
All clergy are invited to robe.
Please join us!

Note: Customary 10:00am worship service will NOT be held.
The Installation Service will be held
in-person and livestreamed.

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SCC Mission Statement

**We share in God's love by growing in faith,
courageously seeking justice,
and generously caring for all people.**

Our monthly newsletter contains material about what's happening in the ministries of the Church; Governing Board actions; Church Family news; information about upcoming meetings, events and celebrations.

Unlike past years when we've combined Carillons during July and August we will be publishing regular monthly Carillons with all articles due by the 22nd of each month. If you have any questions, contact Deborah in the office for assistance.

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ON THE JOURNEY WITH PASTOR DIANE



Friends,

Can you feel the Holy Spirit on the move?? With Pentecost Sunday on May 28th, we are reminded of God's Spirit falling upon the disciples, as they are sent out to serve God's mission of healing in the world.

Likewise, June brings movement of the Spirit here at SCC!

I look forward to celebrating my installation on June 4th with the SCC community, as well as family and friends! Pentecost and the Holy Spirit are symbolized by the color red, and it shows up in worship services of ordination and installation. Will you join in wearing a little bit of red at my installation, as we celebrate the Holy Spirit's movement in setting us on this journey together?

June will also offer our congregation a time to welcome and covenant with our new members **Sunday, June 11th**. Please plan to join us in person or online for this happy occasion on June 11th, as we greet our newest members of SCC.

On **June 18th**, we will lift up gratitude for **Director of Faith Formation, Lisa Haupt**, upon her final Sunday at SCC. She will complete her ministry at SCC on June 28th, as the Holy Spirit guides her shifting vocational call. We hope you will join worship that morning to help us say thank you and a fond farewell to Lisa.

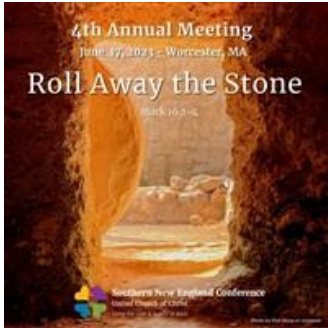
With gratitude to be on the journey together,
Diane

In celebration of Diane's Installation, please consider bringing with you an offering of non-perishables for the SCC Food Pantry. **We are in special need of: canned meats such as tuna, Spam, and chili; canned fruits such as pears, pineapples, etc; personal care items; detergents.**

Any offering will be most welcome.

Thank you!

DON'T MISS THE SNEUCC ANNUAL MEETING, JUNE 17TH, 2023



Register and plan to gather together on *Saturday, June 17th, all day, for an in-person meeting in Worcester, Massachusetts, at the DCU Center*, where our first historic vote to be the Conference happened. Together, we bring hope in making disciples of Jesus, making God's love and justice real, bringing new life as agents of change, and forming covenantal partnerships. We expect that there will be a digital component to our Annual Meeting as well, the details of which are still

TBA, and we're working out a few details on optional pre-events in addition. The cost for the annual meeting is \$120.00 per person for in-person and online attendance. Registration deadline is **June 7th**. Registration is required. Visit <https://www.sneucc.org/eventdetail/16428435/announcements> to register.

A2A UPDATES AND NEXT STEPS



The **A2A project** continues to move forward as we work together to complete the application to become an “Accessible to All” designated local church which intentionally welcomes people across all disabilities and provides opportunities for access and accommodations to buildings, grounds, worship, and all programs including community outreach activities and local partnerships.

A2A work group sessions will continue through the month of June, meeting in **Room 201 and via zoom on Mondays from 1:00 – 3:00 PM and Thursdays from 4:30 – 6:30 PM (no meeting on June 8th)**.

It is not too late to get involved with this initiative, to ask questions or to offer suggestions; every voice matters and every concern can be addressed. You can also contact any member of the workgroup as well as watch for additions to our webpage at <http://Storrscongregation.org> under **A2A Accessibility Initiative** in the drop-down menu under the **Reaching Out** tab.

UPCOMING GOVERNING BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, June 13th at 7:00 PM in Room 201 and via Zoom

Our Governing Board will meet at 7:00 PM in person in Room 201 in the Education Building and via Zoom. Everyone is welcome to attend! If you'd like to receive the Zoom meeting invite and materials packet (so you can follow along with the meeting), contact Deborah in the office to be added to the distribution.



Agenda, reports, topics for consideration and zoom link will be distributed via email on Friday, June 9th.

Ministry Coordinator reports ***and topics to be added to the Agenda*** should be submitted to the office a week prior to the meeting for consideration.

L. CAMERON JOHNSON MEMORIAL ORGAN COMPETITION

June 3, 2023 @ 11:00 o'clock
Awards ceremony at 1:00 o'clock

You are invited to attend the 30th annual L. Cameron Johnson Memorial Organ Competition for High School Students in the Meeting House on Saturday, June 3rd.



The playing begins at 11:00AM and the results are usually available by 1:00PM. A light luncheon follows while we await the judges' awards.

1st prize: \$1,500 offered by Storrs Congregational Church

2nd prize: \$750 offered by the Northeastern Connecticut and Greater Hartford Chapters, American Guild of Organists

3rd prize: \$300 offered by the "Friends" of the Northeastern, Connecticut AGO

If you are interested in helping with the reception, contact Trisha Snyder at trisha@storrscongchurch.org.

A REFLECTION ON WHAT OUR FOOD PANTRY MEANS TO ME

By Jan Hoyle

Since I was very young, I remember Mom telling stories about the bums and hobos. During the depression, my family lived close to the railroad tracks in Fredericksburg, Iowa. There were many men traveling the country looking for work. They would hop a freight car and stop in small towns hoping to help with haying or a harvest. Many would stop at Mom's backdoor and ask for a meal. She really thought that they had some communication system so they could pass on information on which homes would provide food. (Remember, no cell phones; in fact, an operator connected every call made if you didn't have a phone where you turned the handle to ring the number of rings for your friend to pick up.) Food was one thing that usually was not lacking in a farm community. Mom said she never turned a hungry person away.

As I was growing up, I was aware that Mom often took meals to those who were sick or grieving. These actions are noticed by children. We learn more from watching others than by listening to their words of wisdom.

Times change. It is not politically correct to speak of "bums" and "hobos". But we still have people who are food insecure. People still take casseroles and cakes to families and individuals who are sick or grieving, but we no longer expect someone who is homeless or hungry to knock on doors for help. As a more organized society, we have set up soup kitchens, homeless shelters and emergency food pantries to help those in need of those services.

When you think of someone coming to an emergency food pantry, who do you picture. I'm not asking you to share but take a minute and see who comes to your mind that might enter a food pantry. Do you see an international student studying or doing research at UConn? Why would this person need food? They have a grant. Their tuition is paid. As one student mentioned to me, "I get a thousand dollars a month, but my apartment costs \$850. Well, that leaves me \$150 a month to pay for my bus fare to and from school, my food, and any other expenses I may have, like the student who came in with a bad toothache and no insurance.

Or did you visualize a divorced mom with four children who works but makes minimum pay with no benefits and wants her children to have nutritious food. Of course, she doesn't work during the summer because childcare would cost as much as she makes and she would rather be with her children than working to pay to have someone else care for them.

Might you have thought of the young mother who said they were just making it until their rent went up \$400 a month recently. That extra rent money has to come from somewhere.

Storrs Congregational Church has had an emergency food pantry for about 35 years. It operated out of a closet in the lounge and then moved to a little larger closet. Mansfield Social Services would send people to us, maybe five or six a month. The office administrator would fill a bag of canned goods, cereal, peanut butter and jelly and a few other staples for them and they would come pick it up. We also got about 20 names from social services to prepare food boxes for at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and summer. Then we tried to make the distribution more personal by having families come and pick out the food they could use.

Over a year ago, Connecticut Foodshare, a food distribution bank under the auspices of Feeding America came to us to see if we would partner with them to help UConn students who were food insecure.

Why might regular students at UConn need food? My husband Don and I attended a student-led meeting on campus about six years ago, dealing with how to help students who were food insecure. A study was developed that found almost 45% of students experience some level of food insecurity. These students are more likely to be Black and Latino and demonstrate lower academic performance.

The students that live on campus must be part of a dining plan. The basic plan gives one access to all you care to eat at all 8 dining halls 35 flex passes and 500 points per semester cost \$3,240 a semester or \$6,480 a year. There is also a value plan and a custom plan with the dining hall plan but fewer points and flex passes for slightly less. Students living off-campus, and all graduate students must live off campus, can purchase a variety of plans that basically charge by the meal, approximately \$8.80 for breakfast, \$16.60 for Brunch; \$13.85 for lunch; and \$17.35 for dinner. That's \$40 a day for three meals or \$33.95 if you have just brunch and dinner. And I'm not sure these figures are really up to date.

Obviously, the students who are most at risk are those living off campus. They are not on campus because it is less expensive to live and eat off campus and they do not have the monetary support that those on campus might have. Some of them have aged out of foster care. Some are the first in their family to attend college. Others are working their way through with no help other than loans and hopefully, scholarships.

So back to CT Foodshare approaching our church. We are located on the campus so it is a prime location. As the coordinator of Outreach Ministries, I thought this was a great idea and we were enthusiastic in making this transition. We are now open four days a week, serving those many international students who are doing research and living on grants. There is not room for graduate students to live on campus and housing is very expensive in our town, so many of the students put other necessities above a nutritious diet. Our clientele also includes families and individuals from the community, some families with five or nine children, some with one parent, and many who are underemployed. About 50% of our guests are students and 50% members of surrounding towns.

Let me share a little about our operation.

We receive donated food from CT Foodshare and purchase some at their cost. Jan and Don Castle pick up and shelve between 500 and 600 pounds each week.

On the second Tuesday of each month, we take two pickup trucks and a van to the Midwest Food Bank located in Manchester. This is a non-denominational Christian group that has 11 warehouses in the United States and one in East Africa and one in Haiti. Today, as I am writing this, it is the second Tuesday. Jane and Ray Joesten, Dick Roberts and Armand Johnson, drove to Manchester and chose about 1500 pounds of food. Then, Laurie and Duffy Brookes, Dana Gregus, our ever-helpful custodian Antonio Aguilera and I arrived in time to help unload and put it on the shelves.

Then Ray went to the Hilltop Dorms, where a resident assistant had put out boxes where students could leave their unopened non-perishables as they were leaving for the summer. Ray picked up another 625 pounds, and there will be more coming.

Tolland Big Y provides produce for pick up every Monday. It is at the “sell-by date” when we get it so needs to be used within a couple of days. We receive about 100 pounds a week. If we have more of one thing than we know we will distribute, we take it to the Covenant Soup Kitchen in Willimantic. Monday I took 14 packages of leaf lettuce.

You, our parishioners are generous in your donations of food and money and the church budget is also supportive. Jane Joesten is in charge of purchasing items that we consider necessities that are not otherwise available.

Jane and Ray Joesten, Jan Castle, Carolyn Holmy, and I are taking part in a CT Foodshare Walk Against Hunger on May 20 and are thankful and appreciative of your support.

Since my husband Don passed away I have looked for new activities to keep me busy and I find working with the volunteers, families and students who come to the pantry, brings me joy. We currently have approximately 170 visits a month and distribute about 4,000 pounds of food. On the average a person or family comes about twice a month. A student with a backpack on a bicycle may take 9 pounds and a mother of nine may have 90 pounds.

We also have clothing pop-up giveaways, demonstrations and tastings of dishes you can make from pantry supplies. And we tried one community meal. We are not a social service agency; but we hear stories, listen, find material resources for unexpected babies, make referrals for housing needs and often give cooking tips and recipes. We learn much of other cultures and introduce new foods to international students and often are brought ethnic food for special national celebrations or holidays. A week or so ago an Indian gentleman brought us a meal that the volunteers enjoyed after we closed the pantry. This was in celebration of the breaking of Ramadan Fast. He wanted to share with friends a practice that was important to him. Zoe Strickler is providing summer housing for an International student because a grant was not extended for the summer and there was no money for paying rent or traveling home. Jamie Lang-Rodean and her daughter, Sarah, have provided many supplies for the anticipated new baby girl whose mom is a guest at the pantry.

We have several UConn students who volunteer in the pantry and help to unload supplies during the school year. Our regular volunteers in the pantry are Don and Jan Castle, Jane and Ray Joesten, Laurie Brookes, Sue Irvine, Adrian Strickler, Linda Stein, and myself. If you are interested in being part of the pantry crew, be in touch with Jane or me.

Each day brings interactions and sharing of hopes, dreams, problems and joys. We try to live our unconditional acceptance and reserve any judgments. It is a great place to spend time four days a week and feel the appreciation of every person who visits, even though we may not pronounce their names correctly. (If you haven't seen it, be sure to look at the bulletin board just before the library door and see the flags indicating where our guests come from.) Whoever you are, wherever you are from, or where ever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here.

So thanks, Mom, for setting the example and telling the stories. We don't call them "bums" and "hobos" anymore. They are housing insecure or food insecure, but they are God's children. Food and housing should not be a privilege; it is a right to which all are entitled.

FAITH FORMATION NEWS

Lisa Haupt

Director of Faith Formation



Life is a Journey... following the Path... Trusting the Next Step

With gratitude to all the members of Storrs Congregational Church, as I scroll through photos that journal my time here with you as your Director of Faith Formation, I am reminded of many joyful and joy-filled moments shared while deepening our faith, living lives of devotion, service, and love within and among beloved community.

Beginning with introducing “Alternative Advent candles” during my first Advent season, sweet treats as gifts for Pastor Matt’s send-off, and decorating ugly sweater Christmas cookies with him and SCC families and youth over Zoom...recording myself to deliver Early Word messages...Visio Divina over Zoom...*Faith Seeds* newsletter...Fat Tuesday Pancake Suppers at first over Zoom and this year in-person! Setting up interactive Stations of the Cross for Good Friday...crafts for kids at the Spring Fairs...outdoor family movies on the large blow-up screen...*take heart—TAKE ACTION!* middle school and *Community Connection* high school camps...cooking and sewing with youth...creating short Advent and Lenten movies with church members...intergenerational walks, hikes, and apple picking...portable classical Labyrinth for communing, meditating, holy listening...*UConn Fresh Check Day*...*Quiet Reflection in Waggoner Chapel*...*C.A.F.E.* Storrs weekly Bible study with slide show, videos, and fruitful conversations...BINGO with prizes...*Tuesday Talks* with UConn students...Ukrainian egg decorating with Jan Castle...assisting with the Blessing of the Animals...contemplatives in action “Stations of the Cross” in Willimantic...interactive Nativity scene participation on Christmas eve...Epiphany Star words for guidance...*Connecting with the Message* corner...activity worship bags for children...playground cleanup...All Souls’ Night with s’more remembrance and night-time lighted labyrinth...pray-ground update...creating Vision Boards...*Faith Seeds* bulletin boards... *Muffin Mondays* for UConn students...and holding all these experiences in my heart!

Through holy listening, I have been discerning God’s call on my heart. As many of you know, last summer I made a pilgrimage to Chartres, France for Labyrinth Facilitator training. Throughout this academic and liturgical

calendar year, in addition to my service at Storrs Congregational Church, I have offered Labyrinth Workshops to area congregational church communities, to provide guidance and space for contemplation and intentional listening to/for the still, small voice.

Upon completion of my first semester of seminary coursework at McAfee School of Theology at Mercer University, my sense of vocational call is shifting. I feel called to leading more Labyrinth Workshops with groups of all ages and stages, both within and outside, church walls. This fall, I will be working on spiritual retreat models and planning spiritual pilgrimages for my Doctor of Ministry project thesis and look forward to offering these to area congregations and possibly at Silver Lake.

With both excitement and somewhat scary, disconcerting steps of reorientation of transition, I will not be returning in August to my current role as Director of Faith Formation as I explore these new endeavors. My last day at SCC will be June 28th.

I trust God's patient and loving Presence supporting me/us through this, as with all of life's transitions.

Peace and joy,

Lisa Haupt

A REFLECTION BY ELLEN BRADLEY

Ted and I enjoy going to yard sales. Many Saturday mornings in the spring and summer find us combing the weekly paper, pages marked, and taking a drive to find the ones advertised, or any other interesting-looking ones that we may pass along the way.

I am selective in what I buy, otherwise I'd be a likely candidate for a Hoarders episode, but so far I've kept it under control. Many times I don't even buy anything. And sometimes I find something wonderful. You just never know. My garden swing with the canopy came from a yard sale, as did a huge cactus, my favorite chenille robe, and lots of other treasures.

One day last summer I saw an ad for an estate sale whose address looked familiar. It was on a street right near my childhood home. My sister's best friend for many years lived on that street. As the pesky little sister, I too spent many hours at that house. It was so close to our house that our mothers visited all the time - drinking coffee and gossiping at the kitchen counter. I

remember the mother as being an exceptional baker, always offering us goodies straight out of the oven. That was such a long time ago. We drove to the estate sale and I was certainly surprised to find that it was the very same house.

It was crowded. Ted headed straight for the basement and the tools. I knew my way around, and went into the kitchen. The little house looked like time had stopped in 1973. Everything looked exactly the same. The stools were still at the kitchen counter. The cooktop and avocado-green appliances were all the same. The wallpaper - cheerful smiling teakettles each spewing a puff of steam - was the same. The only differences were, there used to be a gold tabby named Seamus stretched out in a sunbeam and the house used to be meticulously tidy, and now, there was no cat and the contents of all the cupboards and closets were spilling out onto the floors and heaped up on tables where strangers were quickly rifling through them and tossing things aside with abandon.

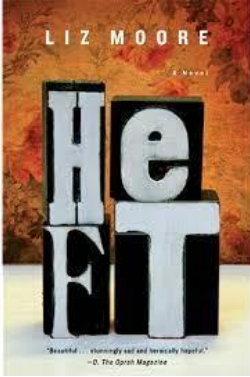
The bedrooms were closed off, but in the hallway and living room were racks of outdated clothes, and endless boxes of children's old toys, games, and books, undoubtedly all things I played with during the times I spent there.

Amidst the disarray, there was my sister's friend. We still recognized each other instantly, and she told me that her mom was in fact still alive, but had entered a nursing home. She herself lived elsewhere and was back to sell the house. I felt better that the mother was still alive, but it was an odd feeling seeing all the strangers going through the contents of her house, all of her treasures and belongings, her baking gadgets, a whole lifetime of accumulation that was just disappearing piece by piece to strangers' homes, then maybe Goodwill, and probably the final destination of many items would be the landfill, until the household would no longer exist, like dismantling the physical evidence of a whole life until only memories are left. Yet this happens every day and will happen to most of us eventually. It seemed like a good way to honor a person and keep the memories alive would be to pick one or two small items that meant a lot to the person and remember them each time the item is used. So, I bought a baggie full of cookie cutters that day and I use them to make special cookies on holidays, while thinking about those long ago good times at the house and family I remember so well.

"Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory."

~Dr. Seuss.

SCC BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP



Our next book discussion is September 17th, 2023 at 4:00 pm in the Library and via Zoom.

Join us as we discuss *HEFT: A Novel* by Liz Moore. It is a story of improbable heroes. Sixty-year-old academic, Arthur, is so overweight that it has limited his world. He has not been out of his house for ten years. Kel, a seventeen-year-old poor boy in a prestigious high school longs for a baseball career. Kel's mother, Arthur's former student, brings the two together and transforms both lives.

Availability: Library Connections, Local Libraries, Audio and E-book. Contact: Malta Bailey (mibailey05@snet.net)

A PAGE FROM THE LIBRARY

Hooray! We made it through the mild winter and now on to beautiful spring! This change should give you reason to stop by the Library for *whatever!* A good book for a good day to sit in the sun and read; hone up on gardening tips; check out the flowers that brought us May flowers (and more to come) along with pollinators that provide us entertainment and satisfaction.

Are you beginning to think about Summer vacation? Oh the places our books can take you! Mansfield, Connecticut, New England, throughout all 48 states, across the big ponds to the East and West of North America! Best of all we can probably find books on most of these subjects in our children's section too.

We have submitted an order for several new books and they should be available for borrowing by mid-June. We'll keep you posted with the titles on the bulletin board outside the Library.

You are always welcome in the Library on Tuesday mornings when we are working or on Sunday after worship. Other times – check with Deborah in the office to let you into the room – even if you are only looking for a quiet place to rest.

MEMORIAL SERVICE ~ ALINE BOOTH ~ 6/6/2023

Please join us on **Tuesday, June 6th at 11:00 AM** for a "Celebration of Life" Service and Reception for Aline Booth who passed away on February 7th. Family and friends of Aline's are hoping you can join us in person or on zoom.

CONGREGATIONAL LIFE HAPPENINGS

Anniversary Celebrations:

<i>Kris & Herb Ridyard</i>	6/1
<i>Stacy & Bob Malecki</i>	6/7
<i>Betty & Ken Hanson</i>	6/13
<i>Jake & Brittany Kowalyshyn</i>	6/13
<i>Peter & Donna Latincsics</i>	6/16
<i>Trisha Snyder & Chris Dustin</i>	6/21
<i>Bethany & William Saypalia</i>	6/22
<i>Ray & Jane Joesten</i>	6/24
<i>Erin & Oliver Scholes</i>	6/24
<i>Rich & Liz Cowles</i>	6/26
<i>Marsha & Ron Creese</i>	6/26
<i>Elaine Greer & Susan Dwonczyk</i>	6/26
<i>John & Robin Blomstrann</i>	6/27
<i>Peter & Samantha Lang-Rodean</i>	6/27
<i>Joan & Terry Webster</i>	6/27



Let us joyfully celebrate the 65th wedding anniversary of Ken & Betty Hanson on Tuesday, June 13th. May God continue to bless them as they walk together, hand in hand, through this life sharing the love they've been given with a grateful heart.

Birthday Celebrations:

<i>Juliana Harakaly</i>	6/3	<i>Eric Bryant</i>	6/22
<i>Kent Grisamer</i>	6/4	<i>Janis Hoyle</i>	6/25
<i>Don Castle</i>	6/5	<i>Jennie Talbot</i>	6/25
<i>Amanda Dixon</i>	6/8	<i>Drew Silliman</i>	6/27
<i>Eric Johnson</i>	6/12	<i>John Schneider</i>	6/28
<i>Charleen Knapp</i>	6/18	<i>Krista Rogers</i>	6/29
<i>Laura Harris</i>	6/20	<i>Andrew Marco</i>	6/30
<i>Susan Dione</i>	6/20		
<i>Jon Simmons</i>	6/21		

PRAYERS FOR PEACE IN A HURTING WORLD

We offer prayers for all who seek safe harbors in war-torn places. We hold in tender prayer all those whose dedicated military service aspires to bring peace to a hurting world.

- **Matt Allen**, submitted by Pam & Dick Roberts
- **Joseph Tanaka**, submitted by Patty Tanaka
- **Joshua Conner & Dakota Schroeder**, submitted by Charlene Dickenson

To request a prayer or to have a name added to this list and/or provide an update, please contact Pastor Diane at diane@storrscongregation.org.

GATHERINGS @ SCC

MondaysService Sewing, 9:30 am (Ed. Building – Room 207)

.....Food Pantry Open, 12:00 pm (Room 102)

.....A2A Work Group, 1:00 pm (Room 201 & Zoom)

TuesdaysLibrary Open, 9:30 am (Ed. Building – Library)

Wednesdays.....Quiet Reflection, 10:00 am (Waggoner Chapel)

.....Parish Piecers, 10:00 am (Ed. Bldg. Quilt Room)

.....C.A.F.E. Storrs, 10:30 am (PH – Lounge & Zoom)

.....Buddhist Meditation, 7:00 pm (Room 106)

Thursdays.....Food Pantry Open, 2:30 pm (Room 102)

.....A2A Work Group, 4:30 pm (Room 201 & Zoom)

.....Handbells, 6:30 pm (MH)

.....Adult Choir, 7:30 pm (MH)

Sundays.....Food Pantry Open, 11:00 am (Room 102)

.....Sunday Night Speaker Meeting, 7:30 pm (Auditorium)

EVENTS @ SCC

June 3.....L. Cameron Johnson Memorial Organ Competition 11:00 am
(MH) Awards Reception following (Parish House)

June 4.....Installation of Rev. Diane Peterson Seaborn 2:00 pm (MH)
followed by Reception in the Parish House Auditorium

June 6.....Celebration of Life: Aline Booth, 11:00 am (MH)
followed by Reception in the Parish House Lounge

MEETINGS @ SCC

June 1.....1st Thursday Book Club, 10:00 am (Library)

June 12.....Pop-Up Clothing Give-Away, 12:00 pm (Courtyard)

June 13.....Governing Board, 7:00 pm (Room 201 & Zoom)

June 15.....Pop-Up Clothing Give-Away, 12:00 pm (Courtyard)

June 22.....Prayer Shawl Ministry, 10:00 am (Library & Zoom)

June 26.....Food Pantry Advisory Board Meeting, 4:00 pm (Library)

MOBILE COMMUNITY FOOD SHARE

June 1.....Mobile FoodShare, 11:30 am (Mansfield Senior Center)

June 15.....Mobile FoodShare, 11:30 am (Mansfield Senior Center)

June 29.....Mobile FoodShare, 11:30 am (Mansfield Senior Center)

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