



Lux



June/July 2019

The newsletter of University Lutheran Church and One Community Lutheran Campus Ministry at Michigan State University

Mark Your Calendars . . .

P & S Sewing Days

Tuesdays, June 11, July 9
& Aug. 13
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Summer Youth Music Camp

June 17 - 21
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Vacation Bible School

June 24 - 27
8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Food Movers

Thursday, June 26 & July 24
Fellowship Hall
Set-up 3:30 p.m.
Distribution 4:30 p.m.

Soup Kitchen Service

Saturday, June 29

Next Lux (Aug/Sept) will
be mailed **Aug. 15**

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Four Youth Affirm Their Faith

On Sunday, May 19th, four ULC 8th graders affirmed their baptisms and became confirmed members of ULC. They explored their faith under the leadership of Pastors Gary and Haley Vay, and Louise Harder. Please turn to page 5 to learn more about these amazing young people.



Pastor Gary, Brielle Williams, Ian Brown, Carl Erickson, Rachel Williams, Pastor Haley Vay, and Louise Harder

Vacation Bible School

ROAR!

"Life is Wild ~ God is Good"

Join us for this year's *MANE* event!

Who? Children age 3 through 5th grade

When? June 24-27 — 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Cost? \$10/child which includes T-shirts and learning materials used to nurture growth in your children's faith

Registration is open on our [website](#) and hardcopy forms are available in the church office.

All are welcome! Bring a friend!



An integrated family journeying faithfully together, inspired by God's grace,
guided by Christ, and empowered and sustained by the Holy Spirit

Worship Expressions Past, Present and Future

When I first came to ULC in the fall of 2017, I had a conversation with Janine Novenske Smith our Director of Music. It was one of those wide-ranging “get to know you” conversations that covered who we are, our backgrounds, our families, our hopes for ministry at ULC etc. Of course, a significant part of that conversation was talking about worship at ULC and our vision for what worship is and what it can be. It was a great conversation and I came away feeling excited about working with Janine.

As we talked about worship, Janine shared with me an endowment grant request she had written called Worship Expressions. And I remember being excited and energized by the vision she had, and by what it could mean for the worship life of the congregation. The Endowment Grant Application included these words: Worship Expressions..... “would build on what we sense is a desire of many in this congregation not only to maintain, but to move forward and to be led in a new direction. The goal is to preserve the best of what we have and to venture into Creative Expressions of Music and Worship.” It’s been a joy working with Janine and Pastor Haley Vay to help bring that vision into reality.

The first Worship Expressions service was a Gospel style service where we installed Pastor Haley Vay as our Associate Pastor. That was followed with a Bluegrass style outdoor worship service, an Alpha Sunday outdoor Folk Rock worship that included a tent and a congregation meal, and an Advent Jazz worship experience that included our Advent Dinner.

This past March we ventured out of the box a bit with the Worship Expression and the Arts: *Imagine God’s kingdom “on earth as it is in heaven,”* experience that included an Art Show. Through these first few services we’ve included liturgical dance twice, art, poetry, a variety of gifted musicians, and the New Hope Singers – our college/young adult vocal ensemble. And all the worship experiences have been thoroughly Lutheran.

Besides being well-done, quality, and Lutheran, these Worship Expressions services have helped us to expand our understanding of what Lutheran worship is. While our worship often follows the historical liturgy, following that liturgy doesn’t define our worship as Lutheran. I like to think of worship as it was described in the introduction to our *With One Voice* hymnal – as having four

parts: Gathering, Word, Meal and Sending. What makes our worship Lutheran is our focus on Word and Sacrament (and of course our particular Lutheran theological stance), to which we add some kind of Gathering Rite and a Sending Rite. Thinking about worship in this way allows for much creativity and diversity in worship.

In fact, Martin Luther, in his preface to *The German Mass and Order of Divine Service, January 1526*, talks about having three different kinds of worship service: one in Latin; another in German (for the sake of laypeople and the young); and a third for those who want to grow deep in the faith, the form of which would “soon shape itself.” In other words, Luther saw worship as being rich and varied, and very much in the spirit of Worship Expressions.

I hope that you’ll put the upcoming Worship Expressions services on your calendar and be part of these marvelous worship experiences if you haven’t already. Even more, I hope that these worship experiences will enrich your worship life and deepen your faith.

Blessings as we enjoy the gift of summer.

Pastor Gary



May 13, 2018 - Gospel



Aug. 5, 2018 - Bluegrass



Sept. 16, 2018 - Folk Rock



Dec. 2, 2018 - Jazz



Mar. 30, 2019 - The Arts

Upcoming Worship Expression Services

Bluegrass: Outdoor Worship
Saturday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.

Gospel Revival: Outdoor Worship
Sunday, Sept. 15 at 10:45 a.m.
followed by Alpha Sunday Picnic

Global
Sunday, October 20 at 10:45 AM

Jazz
Saturday, December 7 at 4:00 PM
Followed by Advent Dinner

Looking Toward Next Year

Congregations around our synod have been invited to communicate with campus pastors this summer to connect incoming students to our ministries. Pastor Haley Vay and our 2019-2020 Student Associates will be following up with these connections in August to welcome incoming

students into One Community at ULC.

While on maternity leave this summer, I'll be unavailable to do a preaching tour at some of our students' home congregations (a highlight last summer). I will plan to

reprise a preaching tour next year, as it provided very meaningful connections with congregations and communities who faithfully send their students into our loving care at MSU.

Pastor Haley Vay



Pastor Haley Vay and Bryn hosted a One Community campus ministry end-of-the-school year party at their home. A great time was had by all!



One Community Student Returns Home for Internship

In mid-May, I heard from one of our international students, Narindra Randriamiarintsoa. Narindra studies Biosystems Engineering at MSU and is home in Madagascar on internship this summer.

“My first week of internship was great! My colleagues are all so nice. I like the environment. I just feel like my internship is a bit intense because I have to be at work every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. but it's not really bad.”

She sent the attached photos of her family since she's been home and this note: “Here are some pictures that I took for the past few days since I arrived in Madagascar. My parents and siblings say thank you so much for all your love, especially for helping me to get clothes for them.”

“The most exciting part of my internship is that my job is in the research and development section of a food company where new products are invented and tested. So, we always eat all the new products!”

Pastor Haley Vay



Narindra and her family in Madagascar.

It's Almost Time for Vacation Bible School!

VBS Donations

In the narthex there is a bulletin board display of items that we would appreciate your help in providing for Vacation Bible School this summer. Please take a tag of the item(s) you would like to donate, then mark our "Donation Supply List" with your name next to the donation item(s) you will provide; this helps us keep track of donations. Please return your donations by Sunday, June 9 by bringing them to the church office or placing them in the designated donation box near the display. Thank you for helping us provide a wild and wonderful experience in faith formation with our children and youth this summer!

VBS Registration is LIVE!

Visit our website www.ulcel.org, click on the "Family" tab, and scroll down to "Vacation Bible School" to access our easy VBS online form. Cost is \$10/child and helps us provide quality curriculum and event T-shirts.

Let's hear a "ROAR" for our 2019 VBS Director!

We are thrilled that ULC member, Nicole Greiter, has answered the call to join our wild and wonderful team, serving as VBS Director this June while Pastor Haley Vay is on maternity leave. Nicole is a marvelous mom of four who has a wide array of experience in early childhood education and family ministry. She's a great addition to our VBS team of volunteers who are already preparing diligently to welcome your children to *the MANE event in faith formation adventures this summer!* We hope you'll join us along the journey!



Nicole Greiter

Pastor Haley Vay

Sunday School News

Our Sunday School year ended with a beautiful tea party, hosted by our leaders in Sunday School and honoring parents, grandparents, and caregivers of our children and youth. We appreciate the dedication of our Sunday School leaders for all of the time, attention, and loving kindness they give toward this awesome faith



End of year tea party!

formation ministry with young people. If you are interested in serving in any of our ministries with children and youth, please reach out to Pastor Gary or me and we would love to connect you.

Pastor Haley Vay

ULC Archives

Looking Back - Vacation Bible School

From a 1979 report of the Daily Vacation Church School: "Once again, ULC, University United Methodist (UUM), and All Saints Episcopal Churches joined together in Vacation Church School (VCS). It was held during the week of June 18, each morning from 9:15 to 11:45 with classes in the Lutheran and Methodist Churches." Attendance in 1979 was 105. The Lutheran curriculum was used. A picnic was held on Friday noon, after parents looked at classrooms and came to a worship service in the chapel.



Jean Kocher leads a music group during the 1986 VBS program

A 1976 report discussed a VCS with University United Methodist where recreation took place in the Red Cedar School playground, a program was held on Friday night and Saturday classes met for a "Fun Day." A joint VCS with UUM was held for several years.

For many years Vacation Bible School (VBS) was led by Living Water Ministries.

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Four Youth Confirmed Their Faith

This year I had the pleasure of working with Pastor Gary and Pastor Haley Vay on leading Confirmation class. On May 19th, we confirmed the 8th graders into the church: Ian Brown, Carl Ericksen, Brielle Williams, and Rachel Williams. This is always bittersweet for me, as I will miss seeing them on Wednesday evenings, but look forward to serving alongside them for years to come.

Ian Brown: I can always count on Ian to help with anything, including speaking opportunities and leading the congregation in prayer as an assisting minister. I loved how excited he was to have lunch with and listen to/sing along with the musical group, Glocal, at the Jr. High Charge event this year. I have also enjoyed getting to know him outside of church. Ian is very smart, a talented musician, and track star (the 400m race is his favorite). It has been a pleasure to watch him grow in his faith and work with him over the last two years.

Carl Ericksen: Carl has been so much fun to work with over the last two years. Last year he attended the Jr. High Charge event with the group, where we got to know each other a lot better. I will never forget walking down the halls of Great Wolf Lodge and being greeted by someone Carl had met an hour prior or the profound questions asked during our congregation time. I am thankful for

that outgoing personality, drive to always click the buzzer first during quiz bowl in Confirmation, and wonderful questioning all year.



Brielle Williams: When I began working with the youth last year, I was told some – including Brielle – were very reserved and I may never hear a word from them. That same day, Brielle told me she is not a morning person; Confirmation was still being held on Sunday mornings. I may have pushed a bit, but she very quickly started sharing a bit more. I even had the opportunity to watch her cheer and learn a few things about horseback riding! She continued to open up and even helped read the skit in front of the congregation on Confirmation Sunday. I am so honored to walk a part of her faith journey with her and excited to see what is next.

Rachel Williams: Rachel is fairly shy and reserved, however, Rachel opened up in smaller groups. While Rachel didn't always enjoy how much I pushed, I value the relationship that formed as a result. I cannot say enough how much I appreciate Rachel's trust in me as we shared on a more personal level. I could always count on Rachel to show up and help out. I am so proud of Rachel and excited to watch Rachel grow!

Louise Harder

Looking Back at VBS continued from page 4.

The brochure from 2005 states, "Day Camp provides congregations with a vibrant and versatile ministry opportunity. An energetic staff of young adults, trained by the professionals at Living Water Ministries, deliver a fun community-centered program focused on sharing God's love and forgiveness for kids ages 5 to 12."

An exciting memory of many involved in VBS is from the late 1980's. A 1986 Lansing State Journal article says, "Churches' 'Marketplace' gives taste of biblical lore." The article reads, "A realistic and unique re-creation of how it was in biblical times unfolded at University United Methodist Church and University Lutheran Church in East Lansing this week...During the



Photos from LSJ article about Marketplace VBS.

program, which ran evenings, Monday through Thursday, children from three years through sixth grade gathered in family clusters, with adults from the churches playing the role of parents." 151 children and 124 adults participated in the event.

A 1987 Journal article is titled, "The Marketplace: Bible school gives mix of fun, facts." The first paragraph reads: "The children had muddy

hands and feet – and so did their adult teachers. They were all making bricks out of dirt, water and straw, pounding the ingredients into wooden frames so that the sun could finish the job of drying the bricks." The article continues, "The theme this year is 'Old Testament Palestine,' and shops reminiscent of 1,000

B.C. – such as baker, tie dyer, musical instrument maker, scribe, dance and brickmaker – are operating. There are also spots for the 12 tribes of Israel."

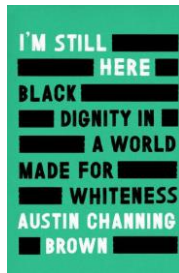
VBS has taken many different forms at ULC but always is filled with dedicated staff and volunteers who want to share Jesus' story and love with children.

Connie Lenkowski

Summer Book Discussion

Book Discussion on Racial Justice

On Sunday, Aug. 18, following the 9:30 worship service, there will be a discussion of the book: *I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness* by Austin Channing Brown. The book is about how white, middle-class institutions who say they value diversity can further align their actions to their stated values. We'll gather in the Fireside Room from 10:30 until about noon. Snacks will be provided. If you want to participate in the group,



please pick up a copy of the book and read it before Aug. 18. This event is a prelude to a focus on racial justice that is being planned for later in the fall – possibly a four-session event that will include speakers, a panel discussion and some community participation.

Pastor Gary



ULC Memorial Library

ULC Library Catalog on Church Website

Have you ever wondered if the ULC library has something that might help you with a Bible study? Or planning a devotion? Or helping you understand a concept that may be new to you? Now you can search the ULC Library catalog in the comfort of your home.

To access the catalog, go to the ULC website (ulcel.org) and select "Resources." In the pull-down menu you will see "Memorial Library." Once you open the library site you will see information about check-out procedures. Just under that information is a link to the library catalog. It says:

Library Catalog

Click [HERE](#) to download and view items in the ULC Library listed by subject with call numbers. To find a title, scroll down until you find the subject you are looking for. Then make note of the name of the book/books available along with the call number.

As stated, the catalog is arranged by subject. Find the subject that interests you and then write down the title and call number of any materials that might be useful. When you come to the library, you can find the call number indicated and hopefully, have the needed information. If you are

not able to find the book, please leave a note with your name and the materials you are looking for. A member of the library team can locate the information and let you know when it is available.

Other information on the website includes a list of new materials and several links to various Christian websites.

Please visit the library website and ULC's Library. There is always something new to see.

ULC Library Team

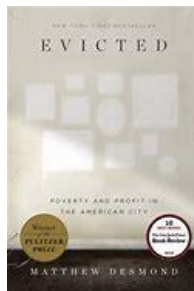


ULC Book Club

Looking at Poverty in Cities

The ULC Book Club has chosen to read the One Book One Community selection for September. It is titled *Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City* by Matthew Desmond.

"In this heartbreaking book, Matthew Desmond takes the reader into the poorest neighborhoods of Milwaukee to meet eight families on the edge. Even in the most desolate areas of American cities, evictions used to be rare. But today, most poor families who rent are spending more than half of their income on housing, and eviction has become ordinary, especially for single mothers. Based on years of embedded fieldwork and painstakingly gathered



data, this masterful book transforms our understanding of extreme poverty and economic exploitation while providing fresh ideas for solving a devastating, uniquely American problem. Its unforgettable scenes of hope and loss remind us of the centrality of home, without which nothing else is possible." (From the publisher)

The Book Club will not meet during the summer. Our next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Judy Kindel

ULC Summer Choir

It's fun ~ It's casual
Please join us!

Join us in the Choir Room at 8:45 a.m. on the following Sundays. We will sing at the 9:30 a.m. worship service that day.

Sunday, June 9
Sunday, July 1
Sunday, July 28
Sunday, August 11



Share Your Musical Talents!

How can you share your God-given musical talents in worship?

Contact Janine Novenske Smith
smithj17@lcc.edu
517-332-2559

Summer Youth Music Camp



Monday – Friday, June 17-21
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Choir~Recorder~Handbells~Choir Chimes~Sign Language

Enrollment Deadline: Thursday, June 13

Camp Directors: Janine Novenske Smith & Kristie Wiggert
Application Forms are available in the church office or at: www.ulcel.org

Summer Youth Music Camp

Students entering 3rd grade through 5th grade

Advanced Summer Youth Music Camp

Students entering 6th Grade and Older

Cost: \$60 per student

(\$50 for each additional student from the same family)



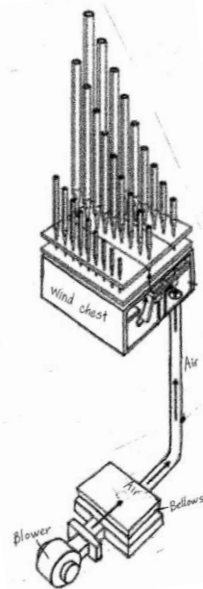
The Wind System of the Pipe Organ

Probably the first thing that will be installed as work on our new pipe organ progresses is the wind system. The “underbelly” of the organ consists of a number of parts that produce, deliver, and store pressurized air (the “wind”). The main parts are the blower, the bellows, and wind chests. It is the wind that flows through the pipes that allows the organ to make sound – or make the pipes “speak.”

The wind system starts with the **blower**. In the early years of the organ, the source of wind was usually a young man who had to manually pump air to operate the organ. Because of this, early organists often had to practice on other instruments like the harpsichord or clavichord. Now, organs have electronically powered blowers that feed air into a series of reservoirs or regulators or “the bellows.” Blowers can be located in the organ case in a soundproof area, but they can also be located some distance away in a basement or some other room.

After the blowers fill the **bellows**, these reservoirs store the air and provide it to the wind chests as needed. The bellows are large boxes with accordion-like sides that unfold (or expand) to accept the wind. These sides are made of leather, which will usually last 25-30 years or more. However, it is one thing that will eventually wear out and need to be replaced. When

years of use cause a crack in the leather, there will be a lot of air noise, and the wind pressure being delivered to the pipes through the wind chest will not be enough to allow the pipes to speak properly. Often many small “patches” or repairs can be made before an entire restoration is needed.



The bellows then deliver the air to the **wind chests** at a regulated pressure level so that the pipes above the wind chest will produce the desired sound. The wind chest is an important part of the equipment located inside the organ case. Hopefully we will be seeing the wind system installed very soon so that the rest of the organ can then be moved into place.

As we move into “month 13” of what was to be a five-month project, we are anxious to see construction begin to happen at a quicker pace. As of mid-May, the site preparation inside the wooden organ case is complete and the steel support structure has been installed. Stop back and peek inside the organ case each week and see how the project is progressing. You can look around by the back wall or often the bottom side panels of the case are removed so you can see the construction right through the sides, as in the photo.

Julie Baglien, ULC Organist



Sewing this Summer

This is the fifth year we have donated quilts to the Royal Family KIDS Camp for foster children. The fourteen quilts will be blessed at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Highland, Michigan in June along with those given by other groups. The week-long camp seeks to give foster children ages 6-12 experiences in a life-changing camp and mentoring club. Children of all faiths or no faith are welcome. Each child will be given a quilt to use while at camp and then take home at the end of the week. Check out the web site www.rfk.org to find out about this wonderful program.

Ever wonder how Ann makes those wonderful fabric baskets? Now is your chance to learn how to make



13 quilts for the Royal Kids Foster Family Camp.

some of your own! A coil basket class sponsored by Prayers & Squares and the Lansing Sewing Guild will be held on Saturday June 15 in our Fellowship Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. Please see Ann Booren for more details. This will be a fun afternoon.

Look in the summer edition of Lux for photos and information about our high school graduates and their quilts which will be presented on June 9. Congratulations!

Our summer sewing mornings are scheduled for June 11, July 9, and Aug. 13. We will meet in the Atrium at 9 a.m. and should be cleaned up by 12:30 p.m. This is a great opportunity to spend the morning with a dedicated group of people making prayer quilts. We have all the supplies including sewing machines. All we need is you!!

Bobbie Davis

Evangelism Team

Purpose of ULC Little Library

By the end of summer, the Evangelism Team hopes to have the ULC Little Library in place and open for business. This outreach project will operate more like a book donation site than a library as books will not be lent but rather given from this structure.

The content will be managed by Beth Rahe with the help of Connie Lenkowski, the Library Team, and the Evangelism Team. **PLEASE DO NOT PLACE ANY BOOKS DIRECTLY IN THE LITTLE LIBRARY.** If you have materials you feel would be appropriate, please give them to a member of the Evangelism Team so they can be added to a record of inventory before being presented to the public. Children's books can still be placed in the designated basket located in the narthex.

The library will contain adult Bibles (the CEV New Testament specifically chosen by Pastor Gary), children's Bibles, Christian fiction for adults and young adults,



The new Little Library is being constructed by Sandy Davis and Jim Lorenz.

children's books both Christian and with messages about helping and loving our neighbors and the world such as The Bernstein Bear series, devotionals, Christian memoirs, magazines such as Gather and Living Lutheran as well as our ULC Visitor's Guide and welcome pamphlets. We plan to include materials in Spanish and Mandarin as they become available as well.

It is our goal to use this library to fulfill Jesus' commandment to love one another by extending it to all who pass our church, inviting them to join us at ULC and to hear Christ's good news. Please talk to one of our team members if you have any questions. Your prayers and continued support of this exciting project are appreciated.

*The Evangelism Team
Beth Rahe, Bryan Rahe, Clarke Anderson, Annette Stanley, Tony Perez, and Eric Podolsky*

Members in Ministry

Share Your Gifts for Leadership

The Members in Ministry Committee is charged with encouraging ULC members to participate in the life of the congregation in accordance with their various gifts. The Committee considers and solicits members' service for ministry teams and ULC leadership positions. The Committee also nominates candidates for vacant elected positions, which for 2020 include President-elect, Treasurer, Council, and Finance Committee.

The election is open to all members and will take place at the annual congregational meeting in the Fall. Please prayerfully consider running for an elected position. Any

member who volunteers to run for an elected position will be placed on the ballot (and other candidate lists) for the position requested.

Questions about service on ministry teams and leadership positions may be directed to persons on the Members in Ministry Committee, who include: Phyllis Andersland, Loran Bieber, Gary Bunge, Beth Hoger, Cathy Lazar, Brad Marks, Vern Seefeldt, and Lisa Swem.

Lisa Swem

2019 Local Benevolence Grants Reminder

The Social Action Team (SAT) is changing the time of the year when we consider Local Benevolence Grant applications. The deadline for the Social Action Team to receive applications this year is June 30. Local Lansing area non-profit organizations are considered for the grants. If you would like to nominate

an organization for consideration please look for an application form on the ULC website or contact Bryan Rahe at b.rahe@comcast.net. Submission of your application via email is encouraged.

Bryan Rahe
Social Action Team

Save the Date! June Soup Kitchen

A St. Luke Lutheran Soup Kitchen crew is needed Saturday, June 29. A sign-up sheet is located in the narthex. Questions? Call or text Darra Haase at 989-506-8723 or email Steve Haase at zkz895@comcast.net.



Being a Kids Hope Mentor

Here are comments from some of the ULC Kids Hope mentors:

I am not going to say this (mentoring) is easy but when I am greeted with a big smile, to hear him laugh, to see his progress and to hold my hand, I am blessed beyond words. - Sheila Nicholas

After I mentor my student, I walk her back to her classroom. Before entering the door, she turns around, gives me a big smile and comes running toward me with her arms wide open for a big hug. It's quite a reward for reading a book with her, doing simple math problems and playing an educational game. - Barbara Kissling



It has been a thrill to see progress in the first few weeks. My student has learned words he was struggling with. He tells great stories and we are focusing on the difference between real and imaginary or as he calls them "stories in his head." One of the best moments was when he said to me during our session--"I like being with you". That alone told me this is wonderful and I encourage anyone who has the time to consider joining us in this valuable and rewarding relationship. - Bob Smith

In late August additional volunteers will be recruited to mentor and serve as prayer partners at Forest View Elementary in Lansing for 2019-20 school year.

Barbara Kissling,
Kids Hope USA Director at ULC

Giving Tree

If you are like me, you like to shop for bargains when you can. I even look for things on sale now to use for next Christmas. Maybe you would like to try the same thing. In November, you'll see the Giving Tree set up in the narthex with the colorful tags hanging from it. This is where the idea for bargains comes in. You might want to shop for those items as they go on sale now instead of waiting until November. When you see the tree is up, just choose the tag that matches the items you've purchased and then bring them to church.



Here are the things Samaritas young people need to set up their independent households:

Bath – shower curtain, curtain rings, 2 bath towels, 2 washcloths, 1 hand towel, band-aids, laundry detergent, hand soap, razors, shampoo, conditioner, body wash, deodorant, toothbrush, toothpaste, toilet paper

Bedroom – (Items are needed for both males and females) any size sheet set, new pillow, pillowcase, alarm clock, adult blanket/quilt

Kitchen – medium fry pan, medium sauce pan, paring knife, cutting board, dishes; bowls, cups, plates

(one set will be used in 4 different boxes), silverware (again one set will be used in 4 different boxes), mixing bowl, measuring cups, measuring spoons, spatula, serving spoon, can opener, 2 dish cloths, 2 dish towels, oven mitt, baking dish, paper towels, dish soap, batteries for a smoke detector.

In 2018, ULC contributed enough items for six complete boxes and five partial boxes. In all, 11 young people received goods from ULC to set up their new homes. Well done! If you like to participate in this activity, you might as well have the list ahead in case you want to shop sales.

*Sherry Corwin
Social Action Team*

June Outreach of the Month

Living Water Ministries



In June, our Outreach of the Month will support Living Water Ministries (Our Lutheran camping ministry in Michigan) Foster Care Program and Family Camp. Each year, Living

Water Ministries provides scholarships to children and youth who would not otherwise experience the loving, caring environment of camp.

The **Foster Care Program** provides a safe environment for children in foster care to form faith while experiencing all the camp favorites. **Family Camp** offers scholarships to families suffering from homelessness (or in other forms of transition) so that they can experience a week of Christ and each other.

Pastor Gary

July Outreach of the Month

Medical Supplies for Christ, Inc.

Medical Supplies for Christ, Inc. (MSFC) was started in 1997 by Marcia Johnson Skelton and her husband Scott, both RNs, after they made several mission trips to countries where they saw great need for medical supplies. During the last 22 years, they have collected and purchased supplies to distribute around the world, including to the under-insured in the USA. During the past few years since they have retired, they go on many of the mission trips.

Money donated to MSFC funds medicine, glasses, Bible and Christian literature that are distributed during mission trips. The Skeltons pay for the mission trips with personal money. The mission work is based in local churches through medical, dental, and eye clinics and a pharmacy. After people go through the various health stations, they go to the “soul clinic” where they are presented with the gospel. The local pastor follows up with the people who came to the clinics.

The following is an update of Marcia and Scott's work this past year.

2018 was a busy year for us! We went to Burkina Faso, Kenya and to the Yucatán for two different trips.

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August Outreach of the Month

Michigan Refugee Hope

Michigan Refugee Hope (MRH) was formed in November 2017 to address an ongoing crisis occurring with unaccompanied minor refugees in this country. The youth had been detained by the Department of Homeland Security, which then contracted with Samaritas to care for the youth while they sought legal status to remain in the US.



MRH has distributed money primarily to Faith Lutheran for any uncovered costs in running the youth home. Just recently, MRH provided a scholarship for one of the youth to attend Lansing Community College. At a recent immigration court hearing, the judge read aloud the scholarship application letter of that youth. It was a statement of what that youth wanted to do with his life.

The crisis is that the youth are aging out of Samaritas programs at age 18, before obtaining their legal status to remain in this country. While all the youth have legal representation and are in the process of obtaining their legal status to remain in the US, when they turn 18 they are no longer eligible for Samaritas programs providing food and housing, medical care, and education.

A group of churches and interested individuals came together to form Michigan Refugee Hope with a plan to provide for the youth that age out of Samaritas programs. The plan is twofold -- finding families or groups that will take in the youth while they seek to obtain their legal status, and raising and distributing money to support those taking the youth in.

Faith Lutheran in Okemos renovated their former parsonage to become a youth home. A grant from the ULC Endowment Fund partially funded a new roof for the home. Faith currently has four youth living there and two Faith congregation members have taken two youth into their homes as part of their families.

MRH continues to fundraise. Last year MRH held musical fundraisers in three different communities. As we realize how much we have to be thankful for as individuals and as a congregation, please reflect on what it is like to be 18 years old in this country, having fled violence and oppression, without a family present, with a language barrier, and an uncertain future in this country. Please keep this ministry in your prayers.

Bryan Rahe

Note: Donations to the Outreach of the Month may be placed in the envelopes found in the back of the pews or may be directed to the ULC office. Checks should be made out to ULC, with the name of the ministry (*Living Water Ministries, MSFC, or MRH*) on the memo line. Donations can also be made using the "donation button" on the ULC website at www.ulcel.org.

Medical Supplies continued from page 10.

In Africa, we were teaching skills to church leaders to help support them and augment their ministries. Scott and I helped Dr. Trina teach village healthcare workers. Other team members taught motorcycle mechanics, beginning dentistry, film-making, and how to give out reading glasses. We were working with I-TEC (Indigenous technology) - a dynamic ministry. For graduation MSFC gave each student a hardback Bible in their own language. The cost to buy and ship the Bibles is provided by



donations. We also donated many of the teaching resources.

Ministry in the Yucatán is a typical Christian medical mission trip. Medical Supplies for Christ, Inc. brings lots of medicine and

health care supplies. We also brought one suitcase full of Bibles. We go out into the jungle where churches are being planted and provide healthcare. Surgical and critical cases are brought to Valladolid where the

Christian hospital, San Lucas, is located. Scott and I bring an average of seven to eight suitcases on those trips. It looks like a lot when we leave but not so much when we get there.

May God bless you and your work! Thank you for being such an encouraging church. ULC was a great church while I was growing up; I felt totally loved and supported. Now that I live in a different state and go to a different church I still feel love and support from ULC!

Scott & Marcia (Johnson) Skelton

July is Personal Needs Collection Month!

So many families depend on area churches like ours to provide Personal Needs Items that are not covered by government subsidies. The following items are the ones most urgently needed.

Full-size versions of:

- ✓ Dish Soap, Laundry Soap, Bleach
- ✓ Shampoo, Bar Soap, Deodorant
- ✓ Toilet Paper, Paper Towels, Facial Tissues
- ✓ Sanitary Pads, Tampons
- ✓ Toothpaste, Toothbrushes (Both adult and youth sizes)
- ✓ Shaving Cream, Razors
- ✓ Lotion

Ideas . . .

1. Are you affiliated or friends with a **business which might donate** a small supply of any of the above items? (e.g., grocery/drugstore, dentist, hospital, janitorial supply)
2. Might your child earn **extra credit for school** by soliciting donations of the above? (Even though our formal collection months are February and July, such a project could take place any month and we would LOVE to do a feature article in Lux about it afterward!)
3. Holiday-themed paper towels and facial tissues are often sold for **75% off** after the fact—a GREAT time to purchase these items for donation!

4. Whenever you shop, check the “**Final Clearance**” shelves for rock-bottom prices on any Personal Needs items. You may donate them year-round!
5. Please note that many of these items are available at the Dollar Store.
6. I know we all support an exceptional number of charities, services, and programs, but this is one that requires little more than a few dollars (*or nothing, if you find a **Buy One, Get One Free** sale!*)
7. Donating **JUST ONE** item is appreciated more than words can say.



Place your items in the blue plastic tub located between the Cry Room and elevator. *Note: Although we deliver personal needs products to the Macedonian Drop-off only twice a year, our collection bin is available for your donations year round.*

Personal Needs products are not covered by “Food Stamp” or government subsidies. But try to imagine getting along without these everyday necessities. Christian Services allows families right here in our own backyard to apply for emergency supply sets of these products when their budgets are stretched to the limit. (Detailed info flyers in side pocket of collection bin.)

Thank you so much!

Linda and Bill Trevarthen

Rebuilding Together

Twenty Years of Repairing Homes

“Rebuilding” is a national charitable organization which, thru its local chapters, organizes and finances teams to perform home repairs for low income elderly and handicapped individuals. A dozen ULC team members spent April 27th repairing gutters and downspouts, painting, replacing screens, fixing storm doors, stabilizing the deck, trash removal and yard cleanup, removing the bathroom tub and replacing it with



Jim Lorenz presents homeowner Billie Lange with a Prayers and Square quilt during this year's Rebuilding Together

a new shower enclosure. Despite a few aches and pains (removing that tub was a real strain) everyone enjoyed the experience of “doing something physical” to help someone in need.

This is the 20th year that ULC has supported a Rebuilding Together team!

Jim Lorenz

From the President

Living Stones

Each month when I am asked for a Council President's article for this newsletter, I have no idea what I will write about. Each month in the last hours, I am presented with some inspiration for what to share. My inspiration this month came twice, both after Amy's deadline.

I was honored to be a representative of ULC at our synod assembly in Mt. Pleasant this last week. The theme of the assembly was "*Called to be Living Stones in a Changing World*," deriving from the Apostle Peter's words to Christians in 1 Peter 2:5: "*You yourselves like living stones are being built as a spiritual house, to be a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ.*" Bishop Satterlee maintained the theme through sermon and a plea for his initiative to recruit stones for the church. There was a great message about remembering the church is the people and not the edifice.

There were several items on the agenda including electing representatives for Synod Council, Discipline Committee and the main item for this year's assembly was to elect a Synod Bishop. We also voted on an update to the constitution that is intended to address the difficulty in getting people to serve on the nominating committee and we passed a resolution for increased accountability in cases of sexual misconduct. If you are very interested in the details of these items, I would refer



you to the Mitten Synod [website](#), or see Pastor Gary or myself, and we can open the site for you on a computer and walk you through. We also heard an update on the finances of the synod, (report on website). I am satisfied with our solvency.

I am very pleased to share that after five ballots, Bishop Satterlee was re-elected for another six-year term as our Bishop. I am also pleased to share that ULC's own Loran Bieber was elected to serve on the Discipline Committee as was Rev. Jim Kocher.

Attending synod assembly was inspiring by hearing the news of our synod surrounded by people who share my faith. ULC was also represented by Pastors Gary and Miriam Bunge, Pastor Haley Vay Beaman, Vicki Anderson and Rev. Mike Anderson and Bill Trevarthen. We enjoyed excellent music accompanied by Dakota Road.

I returned from the Assembly Saturday afternoon, expecting to take the next day off from church but I am very happy that I did not miss Confirmation Sunday! Hearing the profound faith statements from Brielle, Rachel, Carl and Ian left me confident that our church is truly creating Living Stones.

*Brandon Baswell
ULC President*

The ULC Council met on Tuesday, May 21 and the following are highlights from this meeting:

- Bishop Craig Satterlee was re-elected Bishop of the Northwest Lower Michigan Synod
- Pastor Haley Vay Beaman begins maternity leave on May 27.
- Michael Anderson will be on call and serve as supply pastor from July 3 - 23.
- Larry Cross, Brandon Baswell, Dave Wiggert, and Sandy Davis finished the base to disperse the heavier weight of the renovated organ.



- Campus Ministry grant is \$21,500 and not \$29,500
- For the education goals set by council, members of the congregation are asked to read "I'm Still Here" by Austin Channing Brown for discussion after the Aug. 18 church service
- Council voted to approve using the Narrative Lectionary for a one year trial beginning on Sept. 8.

- Council appointed Erin Frisch as their representative to the Pastor Review Committee.
- Council accepted into membership those who were received on May 12 and the confirmands from May 19.
- There will be one service at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20 for a Global-themed Worship Expression service.

Sheila Nicholas, Council Secretary

April Worship Attendance

April 7: 153
April 14: 370
April 21: 383
April 28: 184

Welcome Our Newest Members!



Corbin and Paula Davis: We are returning to membership at ULC after a 23-year absence. Corbin retired in 2016 after 42 years on the staff of the Michigan Supreme Court. He

enjoys reading, knitting, and gardening. Paula also enjoys knitting, reading, and getting used to Corbin being home. We both are trying to learn to enjoy going to the Y for weekly exercise. Proud graduates of the University of Michigan, we have two grown daughters and three “grand-dogs.” We look forward to worshipping and serving at ULC again.



Carole Ford: Carole lives in Owosso with her two Devon Rex cats. She retired last year from Clinton County RESA after 22 years as a school psychologist. Carole enjoys learning to sing, quilting, making jewelry and painting.



Lynn and Thom McCurdy: Thom and Lynn (Herrington) McCurdy met (1990) and married (1991) while in MSU affiliated medical training at Lansing General Hospital,

where both children were subsequently born. They went off to serve in the USAF in 1995, and after adventures and retirement from the USAF in 2008, settled in Holt in 2017. They love exploring, the outdoors, restoring our property and enjoying the results, reading, learning, gardening, cooking, and sports (hockey!), music, art and more (not necessarily in that order). They are joining ULC by transfer from vibrant First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Muskegon, and look forward to being full members of ULC. Thom is an Illinois native with a BS from ND and advanced degrees from Arizona through Missouri, while Lynn is a Michigander with all degrees from MSU.



Tony Perez: Thank you for all the warm welcome. I finally found home at ULC. I love to fish, work in the garden, and make my own salsa. I’ve worked for GM for the last 35 years.



Anne and Bob Smith: Bob and Anne have been married for 36 years and have lived in East Lansing since 1996. Their family includes a daughter, son, daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren. Bob enjoys singing in the ULC choir, reading, and has recently enjoyed working with Kids Hope USA. Anne

has been knitting with the Tight Knit group for three years. She also enjoys reading and has enjoyed going to the ULC book group since January.



Steve and Kristy Sneed: Kristi Sneed is on the faculty of the Veterinary Nursing program at MSU. In her spare time, she loves to garden and craft. She occasionally entertains as a clown, where she likes to

amaze kids with her balloon animal skills.

Steve Sneed is a self-employed technology consultant and programmer. In addition to being a musician and amateur videographer and photographer, he enjoys serving as the president of the Haslett Robotics Club, an extracurricular organization whose goal is to get 2nd through 12th graders in Meridian Township excited about STEM education through robotics competitions.

Together, they like to travel with their son, Zack. They have recently traveled to Sweden, Ireland, and Japan. As a family, they organized 380 people to set the Guinness World Record for "Most People Playing a Single Game of Pong" at a tech conference.



Matthew Uebel: Matthew Uebel moved to Michigan in 2016 for his job with Bosch and recently moved to Lansing to be with his fiancée, Emily Heidrich. He hails from Martinsville, Indiana, attended the Naval Academy, and served in the Navy for five years on submarines before attending Indiana University for his

MBA. He enjoys scuba diving (PADI Master Diver), but the water in Michigan is too darn cold for diving here. He enjoys cooking (especially on his charcoal grill), traveling, playing board and card games, and reading spy novels.



Anthony and Chad Waldron: Anthony (Tony) and Chad Waldron are excited to join ULC! They have been looking for a new church home and feel ULC is a great fit. Tony

works in the field of insurance and Chad is University faculty. Tony and Chad have been together for over seven years, married for two of those years, and are working to expand their family through adoption. Fun fact: Tony is native Michigander, while Chad is a native Pennsylvanian.



Emily Heidrich
and
Matthew Uebel


invite their ULC church family to share in their joy at the celebration of their marriage

Saturday, August 10, 2019
1:00pm
University Lutheran Church

Cake and punch reception in the church fellowship hall to immediately follow the ceremony.

(No RSVP necessary.)

Dear ULC Family



Thank you so much for your prayers, cards and encouraging words shared to support Bryan and I throughout my current illness. Through your prayers and love we have also felt God's love for us and I have felt calmer and more certain that God is directing our path going forward. We know we are only at the beginning of our journey to find answers and solutions for Beth's condition and we also know you will be there to support us as we go onward. Our current goal is to be seen at Duke where a team of experts focus on Beth's rare diagnosis.

You are an amazing blessing in our lives and we love you all.

Beth and Bryan Rahe



Plan for Maternity Leave

Pastor Haley Vay will receive eight weeks of maternity leave and will plan to return to work at ULC at the beginning of August. During this time any family faith formation or campus ministry contacts may be directed to Pastor Gary.

Celebrations . . .



- 1 Chris Bracken
- 2 Sarah Ortwine
- 3 Rowan Smith
- 4 Myra Kim
- 5 Britny Pollard
- 6 Susan Kuchnicki
Santiago Saucedo
- 7 Gail Booren
- 8 Courtney Bridges
Bethany Saindon
- 9 Laura Brown
Elizabeth Kotnik
- 10 Marian Macbeth
- 15 Amy Anderson
Linda Zimmerman
- 16 Harry Kost
Tim Rainey
Marvin Schultz
Melissa Scriptor
- 17 Jessica Lawrence
Arthur Lohr
- 18 Daniel Sadler
Myla Joy McPhall
- 19 Barbara Helser
Beth Rahe
Joy Whitten
- 20 Julie Baglien
Emily Heidrich
Brenda Sternquist
- 21 Jay Kim
- 22 Terri Christian
Ava Jolin
- 23 Karen Braselton
Dale Hinkley
Kelli Vanous
- 24 Kevin Stowe
- 26 Henry Schmitz
- 27 Alison Sarver
Tim Schmidt
- 29 Jeffrey Bracken
Connor Dalton
Nick Lawrence
Kristine Stuart

- 30 Donald Jarrad
John Kruger
-
- 3 Kristy & Joe Stuart
Mike & Kathy Sweat
 - 7 Jaime & Tim Danley
 - 10 Jim & Angie Dye
 - 13 Tom & Barb Kissling
 - 14 Robert & Barb Anderson
 - 16 Will & Marge Mahoney
 - 18 Beth & Bryan Rahe
 - 19 James & Barbara Cox
Norm & Carol Jolin, Sr.
Steve & Linda Zimmerman
 - 20 Bill & Sheila Nicholas
 - 20 Roy & Jennifer Weber
 - 21 Fred & Kay Fritz
 - 23 Le Roy & Gloria Olson
 - 25 Jesse & Lynne Clyma
Matt & Lori Kostrzewski
Don & Susan Kuchnicki
 - 27 Matt & Melodie Hagbom



- 1 Norman Jolin Jr.
William Pleskac
Nicole Tague
- 2 Adam Fisher
Rev. Fred Fritz
Taylor Milnes
- 4 Arlene Zerkle
- 5 Martha Kost
- 7 Phyllis Andersland
- 10 Sharon Bandlow
Kayla Clyma
Carol Jolin
Luke Reese
- 11 Jason Osoff
- 12 Emma Karcher
Howard Pierce
Noah Schott
- 13 John Heller
William Schikorra

- 15 Carol Mackin
- 16 Kelly Schafka
- 17 Emmett Braselton
Sherrilyn Mileski
Sheila Nicholas
- 18 James Dye
Olin Mace
- 19 Melody Kiefer
Edward Vanous
- 21 Emily Kaltenberg
- 22 Annette Stanley
- 23 Carol Ford
Elizabeth Schabel
Jacob Schabel
- 24 Matthew Hagbom
Matt Mutka
Gary Carl
- 25 Paul Burmeister
Wilbur Mahoney
- 26 Johannah House
James Kiefer
Hannah Milnes
Megan Stuart
Sharon Vanous
- 27 Ann Booren
Deborah Velasquez
- 28 Doug Erickson
Vy Dao
Marilyn Schafer
- 29 Joseph Kravetz
Brian Shire
- 30 Leigh Asmus
Rachel Williams
- 31 Lori Kostrzewski



- 2 Russ & Gerry Erickson
- 3 Phil & Sandy Brooks
- 9 Julie & Dexter Baker
- 10 Bob & Sarah Gallagher
- 12 Eric Bubolz & Karen Sanders
- 18 Kelly & Steven Schafka
- 20 Larry & Amy Wagenknecht
- 21 John & Cynthia Sarver
- 22 Sherry & TomCorwin

- Larry & Shirley Cross
- 24 Beth Hoger & Lisa Swem
- 28 Paul & Judy Kindel
David & Coreen Williams



- 3 Eston Dawson-Baglien
Roy Weber
Joanne Boettcher
Will Carlson
- 4 Alice Kenyon
Mitch Asmus
- 5 Dan Christian
Corbin Davis
- 6 Amber Shaffer
Douglas McKinstry
- 7 Amy Grant
Jacob Jarrad
- 8 Patricia Morscheck
Kendall Bubolz
- 9 Jesse Archer
- 10 Cathy Lazar
Nick Guilfoyle
- 11 Donald Kuchnicki
- 12 Aaron Williams
- 13 Frederick Fensel
Samuel Fitzgerald
Sean Page
- 15 Coreen Williams



- 1 Emmett & Karen Braselton
Lois Mummaw & Greg Hill
- 2 Adam & Susan Fisher
- 6 Donna & Gary Carl
- 8 Justin & Alicia Barterian
Jeff & Wendy Guilfoyle
- 9 Dawn Newton & Tim Dalton
Tom & Diane Wanagat
- 10 Chris & Sue Tague
Barry & Lanae Williams
- 15 Rick & Deanna Milligan



The deadline for the Aug. /Sept. Lux is **Friday, Aug. 2.**

E-mail articles to Amy Wagenknecht at amylarryw@comcast.net and Britny Pollard at ulcsec@ulcel.org or place them in the Lux mailbox in the ULC office. Articles may be edited for size or readability, but you will be contacted if significant changes are made. Keep those wonderful articles coming! Thanks!



- 2 9:30a Worship
- 3 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
- 5:00p Security Team-Conference
- 4 7:00p Pub Theology-Spartan Brewpub
- 5 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- 12:00p Lectio Divina-Fireside
- 4:00p Constitution/By-Laws Committee-Fireside
- 5:30p Honduras Team-Library
- 6:30p VBS Volunteer Orientation-Fireside
- 9 9:30a Worship-High School Quilts
- 1:30a Sons of Norway-Fireside
- 3:00p Latvian Worship
- 10 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
- 14 7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Fireside
- 9:00a Prayers & Squares Work Day-Atrium
- 12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference
- 11 9:00a Prayers & Squares Sewing-Atrium
- 12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference
- 12 7:00a Constitution/By-Laws Committee-Conference
- 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- 12:00p Lectio Divina-Fireside
- 4:30p Lead Management Team-Conference
- 13 12:00p Int'l Student Ministry Board-Fireside
- 15 9:00a Freewheelers Breakfast-IHOP, EL
- 1:00p Coil Basket Class-Fellowship
- 16 9:30a Worship-Father's Day
- 17 9:00a Summer Youth Music Camp
- 4:30p Tight Knit-Fellowship Hall
- 18 9:00a Summer Youth Music Camp
- 12:30p Lychnion Circle-Conference
- 6:30p ULC Council-Conference
- 19 9:00a Summer Youth Music Camp
- 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- Noon Lectio Divina-Conference
- 20 9:00a Summer Youth Music Camp
- 21 9:00a Summer Youth Music Camp
- 23 9:30a Worship
- 24 8:30a ROAR! Vacation Bible School
- 4:30p Tight Knit-Fellowship Hall
- 25 8:30a ROAR! Vacation Bible School
- 5:00p Families Against Narcotics Board-Library
- 6:30p Families Against Narcotics-Fellowship
- 26 8:30a ROAR! Vacation Bible School
- 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- 12:00p Lectio Divina-Conference
- 27 8:30a ROAR! Vacation Bible School
- 3:30p Food Movers Set-up-Fellowship
- 4:30p Food Distribution-Fellowship
- 30 9:30a Worship



- 1 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
- 5:00p Security Team-Conference

- 2 10:00a Communications Team-Conference
- 12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference
- 3 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- 12:00p Lectio Divina-Fireside
- 4 Independence Day - ULC Closed
- 5 ULC Closed
- 7 9:30p Worship
- 8 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
- 9 9:00a Prayers & Squares Sewing
- 10 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- 12:00p Lectio Divina-Fireside
- 6:30p ULC Council
- 14 9:30a Worship
- 1:30a Sons of Norway-Fireside
- 15 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
- 17 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside
- 18 12:00p Int'l Student Ministry Board-Fireside
- 20 9:00a Freewheelers Breakfast-IHOP, EL
- 21 9:30a Worship
- 22 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
- 23 5:00p Families Against Narcotics Board-Library
- 6:30p Families Against Narcotics-Fellowship
- 24 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- 10:00a Lux Planning-Conference
- Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside
- 25 3:30p Food Movers Set-up-Fellowship
- 4:30p Food Distribution-Fellowship
- 28 9:30a Worship
- 29 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
- 30 12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference
- 31 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside



- 4 9:30a Worship
- 5 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
- 5:00p Security Team-Conference
- 6 10:00a Communications Team-Conference
- 12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference
- 7 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside
- 4:30p Lead Management Team-Conference
- 10 1:00p Heidrich/Uebel Wedding
- 11 9:30a Worship
- 1:30a Sons of Norway-Fireside
- 12 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
- 13 9:00a Prayers & Squares-Atrium
- 12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference
- 14 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
- Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside
- 12:00p Int'l Student Ministry Board-Fireside
- 17 9:00a Freewheelers Breakfast-IHOP, EL

Friendship House Classes at ULC:

- Tuesday 11:00a – Pilates-Atrium
- Wednesday 1:00p – American Nations-Student Lounge

Enhance Fitness classes meet M-W-F at 10:45a in Atrium (except 6/21-7/5)

Reminder - Please contact the ULC office **BEFORE** scheduling your events. This will help you get the space you need and your group's event on the ULC calendar. Thanks!



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A poster with a green watercolor background. The text is in a dark blue, serif font. A large, hand-painted blue cross is on the right side. The text reads: "Worship Expressions", "Bluegrass", "Outdoor Worship Service", "Saturday, Aug. 24th at 7 p.m.", and "Seating will be provided, or you may bring your own lawn chair or blanket."

Worship Expressions
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