

Lux

May 2017

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

Mark Your Calendars . . .

Prayers & Squares

Project Day: May 6 - 9a to 3p
Work Day: May 9 - 9a - 12:30p

Spring Work Day

Saturday, May 6
8a - noon

Food Movers

Thursday, May 25
Fellowship Hall
Set-up 3:30 p.m.
Distribution 4:30 p.m.

Omega Sunday May 21

One Worship Service at 9:30a
Youth Musical
Potluck & Round Table

Vacation Bible School

June 19 - 22

Summer Music Camp

June 26 - 30

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Come, Be Still!

On a sunny Saturday in early April, 18 ULC women and guests met at Okemos Presbyterian Church for a one day retreat. They were encouraged to “Be Still” and listen for God. Using Lectio Divina, a traditional way of listening to the word of God in Scripture, the group explored Psalm 46.



Using paper, ribbon and glue sticks to express Psalm 46.

The retreat included a peaceful walk, a lovely soup and salad lunch, and a craft activity where participants created a collage representing what they heard God speak to them during the reading of the Psalm. It was a peaceful way to begin a beautiful Holy Week.

Amy Wagenknecht

Music & Worship Round Table Discussion & Potluck

Sunday, May 21 – Fellowship Hall

Lunch at 11 a.m.
Followed by Discussion

Sloppy Joes will be provided
Bring a dish to share

Childcare will be available.



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

From the Pastor's Pen . . .

Alleluia, Christ is Risen!

On this side of the Resurrection, life seems a bit different to me. Resurrection living means never having to be defined by our darkest moments. Resurrection living means hope is available to us all the time. Resurrection living means evil in our lives and in the world never has the last word. Resurrection living means that love, God's love, our love and the loving capacity of humankind wins in the end.



What can you lose by looking for Resurrection in this community? Certainly we've seen and known suffering and death; so why not Resurrection? God's power in raising Jesus Christ from the grave is working in the world and in our own lives still as we embrace new ways of living, loving and serving others. If you can't see Resurrection in your life just yet don't

fret...ask God to show you, ask others to help you see it and look for it in the lives of those you love.

This Great 50 Days of Eastertide gives us time to proclaim the message of Christ's Resurrection in our daily life and work, and I ask you to take time for the next six weeks to thank God for the blessings of your life each day and to name the moments of Resurrection you see in the world around you. Once we begin to practice gratitude and look for God's hand resurrecting us, our loved ones and those in our community, we begin to see patterns of hopefulness, courage, and joy emerge around us. Won't you give it a try?

Once you recognize God's power working outside your life you'll be better equipped to see it working in your own life as well. Once you find those moments of Resurrection in your life, be thankful and tell others why you're thankful for that is your testimony! Blessings to you all for a joyous Eastertide and Alleluia, Christ is risen!

Pastor Sarah Midzalkowski

From the President

Worship and Music Round Table & Potluck May 21st

Know this, my beloved brothers: let every person be quick to hear, slow to speak, slow to anger. James 1:19

ULC is made up of people who respect and listen to each other. This is especially evident during our current time of transition. Last fall, the Call Committee held round-table discussions as a way to get input from the congregation. As the Call Committee is actively interviewing candidates for Lead Pastor, committee members speak often of the things that they heard during those discussions. We don't know exactly who God is calling to lead us, but input from the congregation will help us find that person.



changing, as all congregations do. What does that mean for our worship and music ministry? The pipe organ continually needs repair. Do we renovate it? Replace it? Enhance it? ...? The Council has been contemplating these questions.

What is God calling us to be? Building on the successful model used by the Call Committee, Council will be holding round-table discussions on May 21 after the 9:30 a.m. service. This will allow us to do what we do well – listen to each other and grow together.

Please join the discussion. We plan to start at 11 a.m. with a potluck (sloppy joes supplied by Council) and finish by 1 p.m. We will have childcare available. Pre-registration is not required, but doing so will help ensure that we have adequate space and materials available.

In his book *Life Together*, Dietrich Bonhoeffer says, "The first service that one owes to others in the fellowship consists in listening to them." Come; let us listen to each other.

*Vicki Anderson
ULC President*

Affirmation of Baptism

We meet during the education hour (9:40-10:30) in the downstairs youth room on May 7 and 14. The 14th will conclude our program year with a party. Affirmation of Baptism will take place during the 9:30 a.m. service on May 21.



Community Café Hours

Tuesday, May 2nd at Schuler's at the Meridian Mall. This will be my final time for this program year.

High School Dinner Gathering

Our high school youth are invited to gather together once again for dinner and fun. We will meet on Sunday, May 7th at 6 p.m. at Sansu located at 4750 S Hagadorn Rd, East Lansing.

Pastor Sara Cogsil

First Communion

We rejoice with Xander and Delphina Miyaras and Grace and Elizabeth Sype as they celebrated their First Communion on Apr. 13, Maundy Thursday. They completed communion instruction during the season of Lent and baked the bread for that service.



Making bread for First Communion

Easter Egg Hunt

The showers went away, the clouds parted and ULC's side yard was filled with children searching for Easter eggs. An exciting way for ULC's youngest members to celebrate Easter morning! Thank you to Cindy Baswell and Marge Mahoney.



Happy Easter egg finders!



June 26 - 30
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Choir ~ Recorder ~
Handbells ~ Choir Chimes
Sign Language

New this year ~ Two sections:

Music Camp - Students entering 3rd through 5th grade
Advanced Music Camp - Students entering 6th grade and older.

Cost: \$50 per student (\$40 for each additional student from the same family.)

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

Enrollment deadline: June 22

Tell Me the Story

ULC Children's Choirs Rehearsal Schedule

Sunday, Apr. 30 & May 7

♪ Noon to 12:25 p.m.

Cherub Choir with Mrs. Smith
Youth Choir, Chimes with Mrs. Paquette

♪ 12:30 p.m. to 1:10 p.m.

Youth Choir with Mrs. Smith

Saturday, May 20

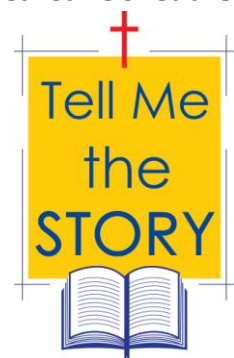
♪ 10 to 11:30 a.m. - Rehearsal in Sanctuary (Cherubs and Youth Choirs)

Omega Sunday, May 21

8:30 a.m. Rehearsal in Sanctuary

9:30 a.m. Worship Service

"Tell Me the Story" will be offered on **Omega Sunday, May 21**, during the 9:30 a.m. worship service.



Symbolism in ULC Furnishings

Last month we looked at architect Dan Toshach's statement on the architectural character of ULC to further our appreciation of the symbolism which went into its planning. This month we look at the symbolism that is represented by some of the furnishings in the church. This information is from a 1976 report on the design of furnishings by the architect.



The Trinity is represented in the altar furnishings.

The Baptismal font is "a crystal bowl supported on a rough cast bronze stand. The rough bronze symbolic of the strength of Christian faith and cast in a pattern of

triangular shapes symbolic of the Trinity, supports a clear crystal bowl containing the Holy Water visible to the participants, symbolizing the

clarity of Christian knowledge and the purity of Christ."

The altar candle holder is "A rough cast bronze standard that matches the Baptismal font and with similar symbolisms."

The missal stand is "supported on a bronze stand cast in forms matching those of the other altar stands."

Being aware of the symbolism found in our sanctuary helps us to appreciate more the beauty of our church.

Connie Lenkowski



ULC Memorial Library

Check Out New Books in the Library

Last month we suggested watching *Rick Steves' Luther and the Reformation* online at www.elca.org/ricksteves. We now have the DVD in our library, and it is available to check out. We also have many other new items.

Adult Non-Fiction

- 📖 *Opening Windows: Spiritual Refreshment for Your Walk with Christ* compiled by Mary Fairchild
- 📖 *Experiencing God: How to Live the Full Adventure of Knowing and Doing the Will of God* by Henry Blackaby
- 📖 *Jesus & the Nonviolent Revolution* by Andre Trocme
- 📖 *What Jesus Meant: The Beatitudes and a Meaningful Life* by Erik Kolbell

- 📖 *Hospital Warrior: How to Get the Best Care for Your Loved One* by Bonnie Friedman
- 📖 *Apocrypha: the Lutheran Edition with Notes* edited by Edward Engelbrecht

Adult Fiction

- 📖 *Come Rain or Come Shine* by Jan Karon
- 📖 *Secret Chord* by Geraldine Brooks

Young Adult

- 📖 *Young Adult's Guide to Stop Bullying: Understanding Bullies & Their Actions* by Rebekah Sack

Audio Visual

- 📖 *Rick Steves' Luther & the Reformation*

ULC Library Team



ULC Book Club

A Fall of Marigolds

The book chosen by the ULC Book Club for May is *A Fall of Marigolds* by Susan Meissner. A beautiful scarf, passed down through the generations, connects two women who learn that the weight of the world is made bearable by the love we give away.

A Fall of Marigolds focuses on two characters living in the New York City area separated by 100 years (1911-2011) but linked by traumatic events. The characters' storylines are written separately to keep their stories linear, though they converge in the end.

All are welcome to join us on **Thursday, May 25** at 10 a.m. in the church library.

Judy Kindel



Prayers & Squares - Chapter 163

Honoring Veterans and Graduates

Two Quilts of Valor were sent to the South Carolina QOV coordinator to be given to U.S. Navy veterans. Other quilts are being prepared for our ULC veterans. If you are a veteran who hasn't received a QOV from us, or an email that you are on the list for this coming Nov. 5, please notify the office so that we can add your name to our honor list.

Our graduating high school seniors are to be honored Sunday, June 11 with a special quilt and a reception. This will be the 16th year we wrap up our grads.

May brings us to our **summer sewing schedule**. We will meet on the second Tuesday of the month from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Atrium. We also rely on dedicated volunteers who are unable to join the group on those



Dale Romsos with the Prayers & Squares quilt made from the material gift from Tanzania.

mornings taking home kits to make prayer quilt tops. If you can't join us on May 9 and are interested in picking up a kit, please see Ann Booren or me.

Bobbie Davis

Gift Exchange

When Dale Romsos returned from a visit to Tanzania recently, he brought a gift of beautiful material from the ladies at Bungo Lutheran Church to the ULC Prayers and Squares quilters. It has been transformed into a beautiful quilt which has been signed by our members and shown at the presentation by Dale and is now going back to our friends at the Bungo church. Actions of love and friendship draw us close.

Jan Mace

Refugee Youth Need You

The Jan. 21st collection drive for the Samaritas program that helps refugee youth transition to independent living was a success. Thank you to all who donated new and gently used



household items. Everyone deserves adequate items to set up a living space. This is an ongoing program. The list of items needed for Transition Boxes is

available on our website at www.ulcel.org. If you have items to donate, contact Steve Haase at zkz895@comcast.net or me at 517-381-9652 or jbranch@comcast.net.

Darra Haase

The Greater Church

Lutherans Always Reforming A Day of Social Change Conversation

The Publically Engaged Church Committee of the North/West Lower Michigan Synod is hosting a day-long educational event on **Saturday, June 17, at University Lutheran Church**. This event will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude with Closing Worship at 3 p.m. The keynote speaker is Dr. Craig Nesson, academic dean and professor of Contextual Theology at Wartburg Seminary. Dr. Nesson grew up in Lansing.

A variety of workshops will also be offered throughout the day focusing on Immigration, Criminal Justice, How to do Advocacy, Open Hearts, Open Church, Stewardship

of the Environment, World Hunger, Human Trafficking, Faith Sexism, and Justice, and Dr. Nesson's book, *Shalom Church*.

Child care will be available and a box lunch provided. There will also be a free-will offering. Members and friends of ULC are most welcome to attend. You can register now at <http://www.mittensynod.org/>. Please come and be a part of the discussion.

Michael Anderson

ULC Endowment Committee

Now Accepting 2017 Endowment Grant Applications

The ULC Endowment Committee has funds available for distribution for qualified applications for both campus ministry and general endowment grants. These one-time grants are intended to help our members through enriched programs.

In the past the Endowment Committee has provided grants to organizations and programs such as Mission in Christ's World, Christ's Mission Among Us and Christ's Mission on Campuses.

Grant applications for 2017 are accepted from March through October. Final review and determination for Campus Ministry Endowment applications is Sept. 1, and General Endowment applications is Dec. 1.

Applications and information are available on the bulletin board directly across from the sanctuary. To request a digital version of the grant application, or to address any questions or concerns, please contact the Endowment Committee at ulcendowment@ulcel.org.

*Annette Stanley
Endowment Committee*

From the Treasurer

Intro to ULC Financials

Often, the only time that many of us at ULC hear or see any information regarding the ULC financial picture is at our Annual meeting in November. Occasionally you may also receive a mailing regarding a potential giving shortfall. This brief article is intended to share information about our church financial process.

The budget development for the next calendar year typically begins in September and culminates with an approval in November at our annual meeting. Our primary budgeted source of income (83%) is from pledged and non-pledged offerings. The types of expenses are numerous

and range from benevolence, staff related, facility related and everything between.

Financial reports are produced monthly at a detail and summary level. The information shown below is the summary level of total income and expense through March. The "Percent of Budget" shows the percentage of actual income or expense of the respective budget amount. In this example, 25.1 percent of our forecasted budget for the year has been received. Likewise, 21.92 percent of our budgeted expense has occurred.

The numbers alone do not explain everything and it is important to note

that our income and expense is not spread evenly across the year. If this were true, one would expect each month to change by 1/12 or eight percent. It is just happenstance that our actual income received was 25.1 percent for March. Normally, we receive more income early in the year and in the last month of the year. So, keep in mind that our income and expense has seasonal fluctuations. Our financial reporting is by category only and does not include personal information.

If you have questions regarding our financials, please feel free to contact a member of the Finance Team (Will Mahoney - Treasurer, Randy Asmus, Emmett Braselton, Luke Reese, Jennifer Tracy, Elvira Shaw).

*Will Mahoney
ULC Treasurer*

	Jan - Mar 17 Actual	Yearly Budget Amt	Percent of Budget
Total Income	\$142,806	\$573,550	25.1%
Total Expense	\$131,651.	\$600,550	21.92%



Thank You!

Thank you to everyone who brought soup, bread and dessert for the Wednesdays in Lent this year. Thank you also to those who helped to set up and clean up.

Mark & Marilyn Johnson and Michael & Vicki Anderson

Via email voting prior to the April meeting, appointed Sheila Nicholas as Council Secretary and LaVon Miller to Members in Ministry.



The following items were discussed at the Apr. 18 meeting of the ULC Council:

- Received Nicholas Alec Hill and Aubrey Ann Gervasi into membership through Holy Baptism. Transferred Annette Ophaug into the Church Triumphant.
- Pastor John reported that the end of April, Amanda Jones will resign her position as Administrative Assistant due to her relocation to the west side of the state. She may be available for part-time work for a few weeks afterward. Authorized the Personnel Committee to compensate Amanda on a temporary basis until a new Admin. Assistant is on board and trained.
- Authorized a team headed by Larry Wagenknecht to fill the Admin. Assistant position.
- Received an update from Pastor John on the potential solar garden (with ULC, the Islamic Center and University Methodist Church). A site in the northwest corner of the property is currently being

evaluated. More information is expected at the May council meeting.

- Received a report from Pastor John that the Earthkeeping Team has obtained biodegradable, corn-based, hot beverage cups which will be introduced in April for Earth Day and used periodically until the existing supply of Styrofoam cups is used up. Future cost of the cups will be incorporated into the Facilities budget.
- Pastor Sarah Midzalkowski reported that the Synod has confirmed that additional campus ministry funds will be available, but they do not know when or the amount. More information is expected at the next meeting.
- Approved sponsorship of “Peace Quest 2017” consisting of providing parking, bathroom access and inclement weather backup space on Sunday, Sept. 17 for a peace fair and rally on the MSU campus on an area near where the Cherry Lane apartments once were located.

- Planned a “round table” discussion on Sunday, May 21 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. to give the congregation an opportunity to learn about the challenges and opportunities associated with the pipe organ and discuss how this fits in with what God is calling us to be. See the “From the President” article on page 9 for more details.
- Received a mid-term review of the ULC Lead Pastor from the review team (stating, in part, “Pastor John has been a strong, positive, caring and stabilizing addition to the staff at ULC”). In his remaining time at ULC, Pastor John plans to be intentional in his efforts to prepare staff, leadership and the congregation for the changes inherent in working with a new lead pastor.
- Received a report from the Call Committee that the names and supporting documents have been received for three lead pastor candidates. The Committee has conducted initial video interviews with the three candidates. Follow-up in-person interviews are being scheduled with all three candidates. More information will be shared as progress is made.

Vicki Anderson, ULC President

Lead Management Team Notes

Highlights from the Apr. 5 meeting:

Outreach - Bryan Rahe and Linda Trevarthen

Bicycle Ministry (Gary Garbarino): Homeless Angels has about 20 bikes in need of repair.

Social Action (Bryan Rahe): The food distribution in March served 45 households. Excess food was given to the St. Paul's Lutheran Food Pantry.

The February Personal Needs Collection exceeded that of the previous two February collections: 165 full-size items and approximately 500 hotel-size toiletries. Also, since the hotel-size toiletries are often used by ULC staff to give to visitors in need, Linda Trevarthen has put together approximately 15 small Ziplocs containing soap, shampoo, conditioner, lotion and approximately 10 small Ziplocs containing tooth-brush, toothpaste, floss, and mouthwash to be given away as needed. The bags also contain a copy of Christian Service's small info

flyer. From now on, these will be created on a regular basis from “hotel toiletry” donations. The bags are located in a labeled plastic bin on the shelf in the front office closet. There is also a little bag containing donated reading glasses.

Tight Knit continues to meet weekly with 12-20 people attending. We have been delivering hats and scarves to Homeless Angels as we complete them. We are working on making Knitted Knockers with yarn purchased with a Thrivent Action Grant.

Resources - Ann Booren

Earthkeeping (Judy Kindel): The Earthkeeping Team has been meeting with Pastor John and Dale Romsos. They discussed plans to find funds to replace the Styrofoam cups with more earth friendly biodegradable ones and find ways to use the ceramic mugs more often. They also encouraged using Portfolio Manager to track monthly energy use.

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ULC People

Meet New ULC Member Emily Heidrich

Hailing from a suburb of Cincinnati, Emily Heidrich is truly international.

Since age 11 she has been involved, along with her family, in CISV, an international peace education program. Emily has traveled to over 25 countries, spending time in Germany, Spain, Norway, Brazil, and Turkey.



Following graduation from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, where she majored in Spanish and German, she taught English in Mainz, Germany, for a year. She

served as Interim Administrative Director of CISV USA before earning her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin. Emily will defend her dissertation there next month. It investigates students' connections with German (its speakers, the language itself, and its associated cultures) and its impact on classroom experiences as they learn German.

Currently, Emily works at MSU, where she is Project Manager for two large grants at the Center for Language Teaching Advancement (CeLTA). One deals with student proficiency in foreign languages. The second tries to create models of how to work collaboratively across institutions to increase the quality of

Less Commonly Taught Languages. She also volunteers as the Head Trainer of CISV's National Leadership Team, training leaders and staff who will participate in programs in areas such as leadership development, risk management, CISV educational principles, and conflict resolution.

In her free time, assuming she has any, Emily likes to cook, volunteer, do crafts (especially card making), travel, go to the theater, and “hang out with friends and family.” She immediately jumped into activity at ULC. Besides being a delightful person, she is an invaluable resource for anyone planning to travel abroad!

Phyllis Andersland

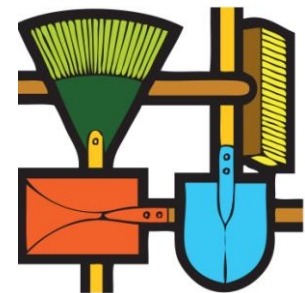
Members in the News: Gail Riegle will receive the Patenge Medal for excellence in public service from the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine on May 8. It is a college award intended to recognize those who have

made significant national, state, or local contributions to medical education and health care delivery. Gail is associate dean of academic programs at the college.

Grounds Team

Spring Work Day

Grounds: The spring work morning will be Sat, May 6 from 8 a.m. to noon, with lunch following. Bring gloves and necessary yard tools needed to carry, trim dig and rake.



Betsye Prince

Lead Management continued from page 7.

Grounds (Betsye Prince): The grounds team will use the same format as previous years with different people doing the various gardens. Work day will be the first Saturday in May, the 6th. Saturday was chosen so that more youth may be involved. The same lawn service will be mowing. Winter snow removal was minimum cost this past season.

Memorial Garden (Pat Lee): After a quiet winter, the Memorial Garden is waiting for spring. Mary Letvenow has again agreed to be the caretaker for the garden this year.

Security Team (Barb Kissling): Vertex Computers has installed three surveillance cameras in the church and the monitor for them sits on the office manager's desk. Can you find the cameras? Jim Lorenz has begun installing an annunciator between the front doors so a chime rings in the office when someone enters and a different chime when someone leaves. Jim's next project is installing wireless door locks for the office doors to the narthex and kitchen.

Amy Wagenknecht

Remembrances

As Holy Week drew to a close, we received word that Joseph Ishikawa, former member of ULC, had died on Good Friday and Annette Ophaug, current member of our congregation, died on Holy Saturday. We thank God for both of these gifted saints now with their crucified and risen Lord. ~ Pastor John

Remembering Joseph Ishikawa

Editor's Note: Joe and Olivia were active members at ULC from 1975-1989.

Joseph B. Ishikawa died at his Madison home on Apr. 14 after a complete life of 97 years. Joe was born in 1919 in Los Angeles to Rintaro and Mura (Shimatani) Ishikawa, both immigrants from Hiroshima. In 1939 and 1940, Joe studied in Japan. He was harassed by the police after he wrote a magazine article urging an end to Japan's occupation of Manchuria. He was overjoyed to return to the United States. He received his bachelor's degree from UCLA, where he also lettered in wrestling. On the evening of Dec. 7, 1941, he tried to enlist in the army. He was turned down. Shortly afterward, he was incarcerated at the Santa Anita Assembly Center and then transferred to the Granada (Colorado) War Relocation Center. Following his release he resumed his education at the University of Nebraska, where he met the love of his life, Olivia Brandhorst.

Joe's year in Japan and incarceration at home turned him into an enemy of fascism and injustice. But he never played the part of the victim. He successfully organized a campaign in 1946 to desegregate the Lincoln, Nebraska public swimming pools. Less successfully, he was Nebraska chairman of socialist Norman Thomas's 1948 presidential campaign.



Joe had a distinguished career as curator of the Sheldon Museum of Art at the University of Nebraska, assistant director of the Des Moines Art Center, and as director of the Sioux City Art Center, the Wright Art Museum at Beloit College, and the Kresge Museum of Art at MSU, where he was a full professor. He also coached wrestling at Beloit College.

He and Olivia retired to Verona, Italy in 1989, where they lived until relocating to Madison in 2009. They celebrated their 65th anniversary last June. Four days before his death, he and Olivia went on their last date, Sunday brunch followed by the symphony.

Joe was a thoughtful, gentle and kind person who faced adversity with stoicism and humor. He loved friends, cooking, story-telling, travel, literature, music, and art. He was a devoted and loving husband, father, grandfather, and uncle. He is survived by his wife Olivia and his children Bruce (Maria), Jesse (Nancy), Chiyo (Mark), Kimi (Chip) and Ross (Edith), and by his grandchildren, Mike, Simone, Beth (Jared), Barry, Jack, Lucy, Tad, Alan, Zoltan and Tomo. He was predeceased by his parents, sisters, brothers, his infant daughter Toki and his grandson Nap.

You may wish to send condolences to his wife, Olivia, who resides at 5015 Sheboygan Ave., Apt. 206, Madison, WI 53705.

Remembering Annette Ophaug

Annette Ophaug, age 78, of Lansing, passed away Apr. 15. She was born Jan. 30, 1939, in Grand Forks, ND, to Edwin and Cora Jacobson.



Children's Cancer Center
c/o the Sparrow Foundation.

A memorial service for Annette was held at ULC on Apr. 26. A full obituary had not been posted at the time of this writing.

You may send condolences to her sons, Curt and Craig:

Curt Ophaug
721 Comfort St.
Lansing, MI 48915

Craig and Wanda Ophaug
1119 Chelsea St.
Lansing, MI 48915

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sparrow Regional

Birthdays

- 1 Janine Smith
- 2 Christine Harder
Barry Williams
David Williams
- 3 Landon Hagbom
- 4 Ian Brown
Roberta Davis
Jaymeson Iseler
Kaitlyn Iseler
Kathie Niemeyer
- 5 Tessa Grant
Scott Schabel
Alexander Williams
- 6 Eric Gobel
Michael Hagbom
- 7 Margaret Asmus
Emma Tracy
- 10 Alden Olson
- 13 Rebecca Kost
Barbara Riegle



- 14 Jennifer Barnes
- 16 Janice Mutka
- 17 Brianna Bridges
Morgan Kuchnicki
Darlene Romsos
Richard Tracy
- 18 Laura Saucedo
- 19 Amanda Brown
- 20 Sal Bubolz
Rachel Dalton
- 21 Hannah Hagman
Louise Paquette
- 22 Carl Bennett Jr.
Karen Sanders
Michelle Zurcher
- 23 Stephanie Lazar

- 24 Fritz Grevstad-
Nordbrock
Nancy Lindman
- 25 Leslie Booren
Dale Wagenknecht
- 27 Nicholas Hamm
Roger Hoopingarner
Bryan McPhall
Demani Ruiz
- 28 Drew Erspamer
Gavin Witter
- 30 Megan Mahoney
Terrie Reinoehl
- 31 Robert Baldus

Wedding Anniversaries

- 1 Jeff & Kathy Bracken
- 4 Randy & Peg Asmus
Sandy & Bobbie Davis
- 8 Bruce & Terrie
Reinoehl
- 9 Ed & Sharon Vanous

- 10 Bill & Martha Kost
- 19 Thomas & Katie Grant
Jim & Melody Kiefer
- 22 Mike & Vick Anderson
Bo & Joanne Boettcher
Olin & Jan Mace
Ben & Colleen
Marciniak-Jennings
Dale & Marilyn
Wagenknecht
- 23 Charles & Rebecca
Page
- 24 Andrew & Jennifer
Barnes
- 26 Richard & Linda
Triemer
- 27 Hal & Betsye Prince
- 28 Edward & Laura Brown
- 29 Mark & Brie Largent
- 30 Jeff & Melissa
Andresen

Arts Chorale of Greater Lansing Spring Concert

The Arts Chorale of Greater Lansing will present their Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 2 at ULC. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the concert begins at 7:30 p.m. They are featuring selections from favorite musicals: The Music Man, South Pacific, Hello Dolly, Les Miserable, and A Little Night Music. They are also performing the music of John Rutter,



Martin Shaw, Carol Barnett, Robert Hunter and more.

The Arts Chorale is directed by Dale Bartlett and accompanied by Judy Kabodian. Admission is free and there will be a dessert reception following.

Amy Wagenknecht

From the Editors...



The deadline for the June/July Lux is **Friday, May 12.**

E-mail articles to Amy Wagenknecht at amylarryw@comcast.net and the administrative assistant 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!

The Lux Team: Phyllis Andersland, Michael Anderson, Loran Bieber, Mark Johnson, Tom Kissling, Connie Lenkowski, Pastor Sarah Midzalkowski, and Amy Wagenknecht

The Lux Mailing Group: Charlotte Anderson, Ann Booren, Kathy Bracken, Marianne Bubolz, Johannah House, Elle Korroch, Phyllis Kost, Anita Krumins, Carolyn Lohr, Jan and Olie Mace, Miriam Minshall, Beth Reynolds, Marilyn Schafer, Marian Stoll, Linda Triemer



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| <p>1 12:00p One Community Study Hall-Student Lounge
4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
5:00p Security Team Meeting-Conference
7:00p GL Arts Choral Rehearsal-Sanctuary</p> <p>2 10:00a Men's Bible Study-Wagenknecht Condo
12:00p One Community Study Hall-Student Lounge
2:00p Staff Meeting-Conference
4:00p Pr. Sara's Cafe Hrs-Schuler's, Meridian Mall
5:30p Evangelism Team-Conference
7:30p Greater Lansing Arts Choral-Sanctuary</p> <p>3 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
12:00p Lectio Divina Bible Study-Fireside
12:00p One Community Study Hall-Student Lounge
4:30p Lead Management Team-Conference</p> <p>4 7:30a Liturgical Deacons-Conference
12:00p One Community Study Hall-Student Lounge
7:30p Senior Choir Rehearsal-Choir Room</p> <p>6 9:00a Prayers & Squares Project Day-Fellowship</p> <p>7 8:30a Worship (C)-Sanctuary
9:30a Affirmation of Baptism-Youth Room
9:40a Education Hour-Fireside, Education Wing
10:45a Worship (C)-Sanctuary
3:00p Latvian Worship-Sanctuary/Fellowship</p> <p>8 1:00p MSU Retirees Quilt/Sew-Atrium
4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside</p> <p>9 9:00a Prayers & Squares-Atrium
1:00p Lux Team-Conference
2:00p Staff Meeting-Conference</p> <p>10 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
12:00p Lectio Divina Bible Study-Fireside
12:00p International Student Min. Bd.-Conference
5:30p Finance Committee-Conference</p> <p>11 7:30p Senior Choir Rehearsal-Choir Room</p> <p>12 12:00p Enhanced Fitness Lunch</p> <p>13 Kiefer/Stidham Wedding</p> | <p>12:00p Wedding Reception-Sarah & Dee-All Saints, EL</p> <p>14 8:30a Worship (C)-Sanctuary
9:30a Affirmation of Baptism-Youth Room
9:40a Education Hour-Fireside, Education Wing
10:45a Worship (C)-Sanctuary
1:30p Sons of Norway-Lansing Chapter-Fireside</p> <p>15 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside</p> <p>16 10:00a Men's Bible Study-Wagenknecht Condo
12:30p Lychnion Circle-Fireside
2:00p Staff Meeting-Conference
7:00p ULC Council-Conference</p> <p>17 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
9:30a Amnos Circle-Conference
12:00p Lectio Divina Bible Study-Fireside
1:00p Rhodon Circle-Fireside</p> <p>19 7:00p Aces & Spaces Bridge Club-Fireside</p> <p>20 9:00a Freewheelers Breakfast-IHOP, EL</p> <p>21 N/WLM Synod Assembly through 5/23- Mt. Pleasant
9:30a Worship (C) Youth Musical-Sanctuary
11:00a Potluck & Round Table-Fellowship</p> <p>22 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside</p> <p>23 2:00p Staff Meeting-Conference
5:00p Families Against Narcotics Board-Library
7:00p Families Against Narcotics-Fellowship Hall</p> <p>24 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
9:30a Earthkeeping Team-conference
12:00p Lectio Divina Bible Study-Fireside</p> <p>25 10:00a ULC Book Club-Library
4:30p Food Movers Distribution-Fellowship Hall</p> <p>28 9:30a Worship (C)-Sanctuary</p> <p>29 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside</p> <p>30 2:00p Staff Meeting-Conference</p> <p>31 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
12:00p Lectio Divina Bible Study-Fireside</p> |
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Education Hour (9:40 -10:30 a.m.) Opportunities:

Sunday School - ends May 14
Affirmation of Baptism (Youth) - ends May 14

Friendship House Classes at ULC:

Wednesdays 10:30a - Watercolor Painting-Fellowship

Enhance Fitness classes meet M-W-F at 10:45a in Atrium

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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Vacation Bible School

VBS is returning to ULC in a little different format. For the past several years, staff from Living Water Ministry camp joined ULC volunteers to lead the elementary youth classes during an all-day session. This year we will be meeting in the evening and classes will be led by ULC volunteers.

The dates are June 19-22. The times are 5:30-8 p.m. There will be food provided. Each night we will feature a Bible story about Jesus, music, crafts and fun. There is a registration fee of \$20 per person, with financial assistance available. Youth entering Kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to join in the fun!

We are also looking for help. Please contact Clarke Anderson to volunteer. The experience of introducing and teaching children about Jesus is part of the outreach of ULC. Those of you who have attended VBS as children probably have great memories. Let's help our children form these memories this summer.



Michael Anderson, Evangelism Team