

Lux

November 2019 

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

Mark Your Calendars . . .

Daylight Saving Time Ends
Sunday, Nov. 3

Worship Expression-Global
Sunday, Nov. 10 at 10:45 a.m.

Food Movers
Thursday, Nov. 21
Fellowship Hall
Set-up 3:30; Distribute 4:30 p.m.

Annual Meeting
Sunday, Nov. 24 - Noon
Fellowship Hall

**Interfaith
Thanksgiving Worship**
Monday, Nov. 25 - 7 p.m.
GL Unitarian Universalist Church
5509 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing

**Soup Kitchen Service
Opportunity - 9:30a**
Saturday, Nov. 30
St. Luke-Christ Campus

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When in Our Music God is Glorified

The sound of the majestic and powerful pipe organ once again fills the sanctuary of University Lutheran Church. Dedicated at the Sunday morning services on Oct. 20, the new Fowler-Hebert organ led the singing at the Hymn Festival that afternoon. Thirty-five singers in the senior choir and eight handbell ringers were assisted by a brass quartet and the timpani, played by Jonathan Smith. Directors Janine Novenske Smith and Louise Paquette rehearsed the ULC musicians in advance so that when guest artist-director Dr. Michael Burkhardt arrived for Saturday's pre-festival rehearsal, he was impressed by the level of preparedness.



Dr. Michael Burkhardt plays the organ and leads the accompanists and ULC Sr. Choir during the Festival of Hymns.

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"Prophets and Angels" Senior Choir Choral Offering for Advent

Sunday, Dec. 8 at 10:45 a.m.

This wonderful musical service is based on the message of prophets and angels heralding the Good News of Christ. It is a lovely setting of Advent-Christmas lessons and carols for choir, organ, oboe, congregation, and readers. The work includes carols/hymns, scripture readings, and reflective texts and responses by Herbert Brokering.

Followed by the Advent Dinner at Noon

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

Thanksgiving Gratitude

As we move into the month of November and Thanksgiving, I find myself being very thankful for the series of six racial justice workshops that will be going on at ULC over the course of the month.

I'm grateful for the committed group of leaders who have a passion for racial justice who have worked and planned to make this series a reality: Erin Frisch, Joy Oslund, Sue Kamens, and Miriam Bunge. I'm grateful for those who are giving up their precious time to commit to these six sessions - a total of 21 hours plus any preparation time! I'm grateful for the congregation's willingness to take a risk and venture into this challenging topic knowing that it will most likely challenge us and change us. I'm grateful for the ULC Endowment Fund and Endowment Team who has funded the presenter and workshop. Most of all, I'm excited to see how God might be at work in this process for the good of God's people and world, and where these workshops might lead us.

Near the end of Genesis 1, the writer says, "So God created humankind in his image, in the image of God he created them; male and female he created them." Over the years I've come to understand this passage in many powerful ways, but probably the most powerful is that in looking at someone who is different from me, a different color or a different race or

a different whatever, I don't simply see someone who is different from me, I see someone who is created in the image of God. And that understanding is fundamental. No matter what color or race or sexual orientation or religion, each person is a reflection of the God we worship and serve.

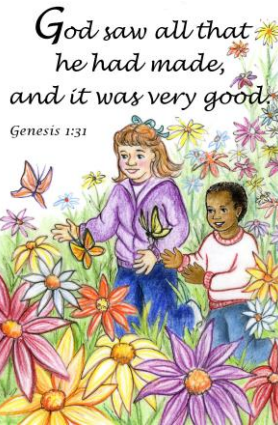
We live in some very challenging times. Yes, racism has always been a significant part of our country's story. But now, more than ever, it seems that racism is rearing its ugly head and playing an even greater role, and I'm grateful that we as a congregation are taking a stand with this series of workshops.

Several years ago, while visiting the Maltz Museum of Jewish History in the Cleveland area, I saw a movie called *Hate* that had a significant impact on me. This is a quote from the movie by Abraham Foxman who was the National Director of the Anti-Defamation League: "When you ask the question, it's a reasonable question, what causes hate, what causes bigotry? We're not born bigots, we're not born hating, but the environment is such that for all kinds of reasons, sometimes religions, sometimes frustration, sometimes anger, whatever, there's a need to blame somebody else, to blame the

other, and we have been very convenient throughout history as the other. When Auschwitz was laid bare for the world to see, it was the summit of what hate can do. The gas chambers didn't begin with bricks. They began with words, they began with ugly words, hateful words and nobody stood up to say no. The "Never again," the 11th commandment that Jews etched in their being after Auschwitz, while first and foremost it says never to be silent when Jews are in pain, in fear wherever. But it's not limited to Jews. It's never again to be silent when anyone, anywhere, is in fear, intimidated, because of who they are, the color of their skin, their religion, their gender, their sexual preference, whatever. Because they are other, because they are not part of that norm, if they feel threatened, we have that obligation, that responsibility never again to be silent."

I am grateful this Thanksgiving that we as a congregation are choosing not to be silent. I pray that God will be at work in and through these workshops and our congregation for the good of our world and the people God loves in all their infinite variety.

Happy Thanksgiving,
Pastor Gary



Interfaith Thanksgiving Service Monday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Greater Lansing
5509 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing
There will be an interfaith choir led by L. H. Brown

Friday@Five

First Friday@Five

Ann's soup and pumpkin dessert were a perfect meal for a brisk fall day. It was nice to decompress after a long week with good friends who care about each other. Kim and Laurie shared a very touching story. Transforming a house for refugee youth was a great service, but even more touching was that they each made one of them part of their own family. They have truly inspiring compassion, faithfulness, and humility.

Andrew Earle, Grad Student Associate

Thank you...

We are grateful to the Endowment Team who positively answered our request for Spring Break funding, as well as seed money to team up with other ULC groups for a new outdoor electronic sign.

Pastor Haley Vay



Kim & Laurie sharing their heartfelt experience with Michigan Refugee Hope.



Warm soup on a chilly day by Ann Booren.



Clean up!



Fun and games during Friday@Five.



Student Associates talk about alternative spring break mission trips during Sunday Forum.



MSU Basketball Parking

One Community begins its annual parking for MSU men's basketball games on Sunday, Nov. 10. The ULC lot opens 1½ hours prior to tip-off and the fee is \$10.

Proceeds fund campus ministry activities, including our Spring Break trip. Please encourage friends and family to park at ULC!

Family Faith Formation

Join us for our Annual Christmas Play!

On Sunday, Nov. 10 in Sunday School our children will participate in a read-through of this year's children's play: "A Christmas Journey." This is also the day all children and youth, age three through 12th grade, will have a chance to choose their roles. Please make it a priority to be here! If you are unable to attend the read-through, please contact me for a copy of the play to preview possible roles.



Sunday, Nov. 24: Annual Congregation Meeting - Participants eat lunch with families in the Fellowship Hall, then gather for rehearsal 12:30-2 p.m. in the education wing.

Sunday, Dec. 1: Rehearsal, 9:40-10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8: Advent Dinner at 12:30 p.m.
- Costume fitting during Advent Dinner 1-2 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14: 10 a.m.-noon - Dress rehearsal and pizza party.

Sunday, Dec. 15: "A Christmas Journey" at 10:45 a.m.

The following is our rehearsal schedule:

Sunday, Nov. 10: 9:40-10:30 a.m. - Read-through and part selection.

Sunday, Nov. 17: 9:40-10:30 a.m. Parts assigned, and rehearsals begin.

Pastor Haley Vay

Confirmation

How Long Since You've Been in Confirmation?

Have you wondered what confirmation is like at ULC? I am guessing it is different from your experience in middle school. Our 7th and 8th graders meet every other Wednesday to learn about the Bible. In addition, they participate in monthly service and fellowship activities that they choose, and attend a weekend of worship, service, and fellowship at Great Wolf Lodge in March. The best part is connecting with our younger members and building those relationships.

If you were to join us at a Wednesday night class, be prepared for some heavy competition, skits, jokes, and more. We typically begin the night with quiz bowl questions focusing on the topic of the evening. You must have quick reflexes to buzz in first. The youth are fast and bragging rights (and sometimes candy) is on the line! We then share the themed Bible verse or pray



Bowling at SpareTime on Sept. 28.

together. We discuss what the Bible says and what we as Lutherans believe on the topic. Corny jokes and cartoons are scattered throughout. As one youth shared to the incoming 7th graders, "They only get worse throughout the year." There is a skit that explains the theme in a comical way. This is followed by reviewing passages in the Bible or answering questions on the meaning of words and practices in the church.

Once we have finished the lesson, the youth and I go to a different room to share highs and lows, talk about what is on their minds, and ponder questions they have. We end with a prayer and blessing. This is also a time we can discuss other activities we want to do as a confirmation group. Some popular ideas this year include volunteering at the Capital Area Humane Society, helping at a soup kitchen, playing board games, trying out an escape room, getting lost in a corn maze, and leading a worship service.

If you see one of our confirmation youth, ask them about what they are learning on Wednesday evenings, if they attended a recent fellowship or service activity, or about their favorite part of confirmation.

Louise Harder

Come Share Your Thoughts: Organizing vs. Organized Religion

A timely and provocative four-part DVD educational series led by Pastor Gary entitled, "The Great Spiritual Migration," began Oct. 27 and continues on Nov. 3, 10, and 17.

Quoting from the website, "In *The Great Spiritual Migration*, Brian McLaren argues that in order to survive, Christianity must shift away from an outdated system of beliefs to a way of life based on love. In order to achieve this, McLaren outlines three migrations: spiritually, Christians focus less on doctrine and more on the abiding life of love made manifest in Jesus; theologically, a new way of reading Scripture shifts away from literalism and toward a more generous, literary approach; and missionally, the new way of life leads to "organizing religion" rather than

organized religion, in which spiritual activists are committed to ecological, economic, and interfaith concerns."



In light of the questions we have begun asking ourselves at ULC (What does it mean to be welcoming to "all?" What

is God inviting us to do or be? Are there changes in our ministries, slight or major, we should begin to consider?), I think you will find this series incredibly engaging, stimulating, and inspirational.

There is no forum scheduled for Nov. 24 as this is the day of the Annual Meeting and luncheon.


Linda Trevarthen





ULC Memorial Library


We can use your help finding some books that have been checked out from the library and not returned. If any of the titles look familiar to you please check your shelves to see if you might have one of the books.

Children:


 *God Found Us You* by Lisa Bergren


 *Thankful Together* by Holly Davis
 *Designed by God* by Character Builders

Parent/Teacher:

 *Crafts from Your Favorite Bible Stories* by Kathy Ross

Adult Non-Fiction:

 *When Couples Walk Together* by Cindi McMenamin

 *One Hope: Re-remembering the Body of Christ* by Julie Aageson

We hope you will visit the library soon. There are materials for everyone.

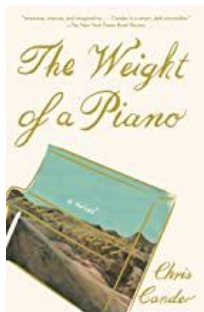
The Library Team



ULC Book Club

The Weight of a Piano

According to a New York Times book review, "Few of us meet the love of our lives at the tender age of six, but Ekaterina Dmitrievna crosses paths with hers at that age in *The Weight of a Piano*, by Chris Cander. Katya falls in love with the Bluthner piano bequeathed to her family by a neighbor who lives in the Cold War-era apartment building in Russia. That Katya's piano will one day find its way to Clara Lundy's shabby California apartment in the 21st century makes for an intriguing, serendipitous story. The



two lives are irrevocably linked by their connections to the instrument.

Immense, intense and imaginative, this book is about memory and identity and how something as beloved as a piano can actually be a burden."

Read *The Weight of a Piano* and then join us on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. in the church library.

Judy Kindel

A Festival of Hymns

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Dr. Burkhardt, artist/professor of music at Eastern Michigan University and a well-known composer/clinician/recitalist, spent Friday at ULC getting to know our newly renovated organ. Although most organs are the same, each has a unique combination of ranks of pipes that produce distinctive sounds. An organist also has to understand how that sound works in the building where the organ is located.

Dr. Burkhardt was appreciative of the fact that the ULC Worship Team had decided to celebrate the renovation of the organ with a Hymn Festival instead of a recital or concert. The Festival more accurately reflects that this new organ is designed to lead congregational singing and enhance our worship.

The Hymn Festival also reflected the character of ULC as both a campus ministry and community church. Serving as readers were MSU students Annaliese Marks and Eston Dawson-Baglien, community members Beth Hoger

and Jim Lorenz, and Pastor Haley Vay. Will Mahoney served as a soloist.

A reception followed the Hymn Festival in the narthex. Kristie Wiggert, Ann Booren, and Sheila Nicholas coordinated a beautiful arrangement of amazing treats donated by ULC's musicians. Old friends, former members, area musicians, and other guests had a chance to visit with each other and with Dr. Burkhardt.

God was truly glorified in our music this day. There is a beautiful sense of community, joy, and gratefulness that is created through singing together. As we lifted our praises in song and contemplated the words of writers, there was a real feeling of the magnificence of God's creative power as it speaks to us through music.

*Julie Baglien
ULC Organist*



Wonderful Worship & Fellowship This Summer!

Worship Expressions - Blue Grass

Saturday, Aug. 17



Worship Expressions - Gospel Revival & Alpha Sunday Picnic

Sunday, Sept. 17



Haven House Receives Grant

The Consumers Energy House of Worship home energy audits program, begun a year ago at ULC, came to fruition on Sunday, Oct. 27. At that time, a presentation of \$5,500 was made to Haven House, a local non-profit that provides emergency housing for families.

These funds were raised by the efforts of partners Haslett Community Church, Islamic Center of East Lansing, ULC and Michigan Interfaith Power

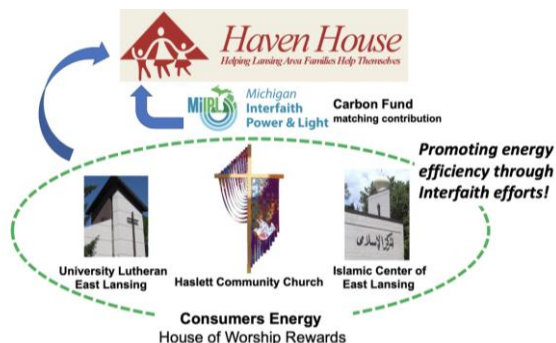


Left to right: LaTonya Turner (Consumers Energy), David Arnosti (Haslett Community Church), Judy Kindel (ULC), Gabriel Biber and Stacy Hickox (Haven House), Leah Wiste (Michigan Interfaith Power and Light) and Thasin Sardar (Islamic Center).

and Light. The funds were raised specifically to upgrade badly needed insulation and other energy conservation measures throughout the Haven House building.

Thanks to all at ULC for helping to spark further awareness of energy conservation and local community cooperation to reduce our carbon footprint.

The image at left gives a glimpse of how the project developed.



Judy Kindel

November Outreach of the Month

Lutheran Disaster Response

The November Outreach of the Month is Lutheran Disaster Response. In 2005 a hurricane named Katrina came ashore near New Orleans. In 2006 and 2008, Pastor Martin Halom led two groups of students, Sandy Davis (2008) and me on Spring Break trips to Louisiana and Alabama.



Michael helping with 2006 Hurricane Katrina clean-up near New Orleans.

is part of the ELCA World Hunger Appeal coordinates efforts to respond to the needs of the people affected by the disaster. Please help this cause this month.

We encourage you to designate Lutheran Disaster Response as part of your offering envelope or use a pew envelope. Contributions can be placed in the offering

The effort was organized by Lutheran Disaster Response. They provided everything we needed to go down to the site and do the work of cleanup and rebuilding from the hurricane. Every time there is a large scale disaster in the United States, Lutheran Disaster Response, which

plate using the special envelopes found in the pew racks, dropped off directly at the ULC office or by using the "Donate" button on the ULC website home page. Checks should be made out to "ULC" with "Lutheran Disaster Response" on the memo line.

Michael Anderson

2019 CROP Walk



Six humans and three dogs represented ULC at the Greater Lansing CROP Hunger Walk on Oct. 13. Thanks to the generous support of the ULC congregation we were able to raise over \$500.



Prayers & Squares Chapter 163

Let us Help You with Your Christmas Shopping!

Are you making a Christmas shopping list? Remember that Prayers & Squares will host our annual craft sales the 2nd and 3rd Sundays in December. We will have our famous coil baskets, coasters, microwave bowl hot pads, tote bags and wonderful pine needle baskets Ann is making using needles from the pines in South Carolina. Each one is unique, so you'll want to check out the supply right away before they are gone! We also have beautiful cross-stitched pictures donated by a member of the community who wanted to support this ministry. We will again have a raffle for two Christmas quilts. This was very popular last year. Barb Kissling and Anne Smith were last year's winners. So mark your calendars for Dec. 8 and 15 for this special opportunity to purchase unique gifts while supporting Prayers & Squares.

If you are interested in learning how to make the great midi tote bags that have been a popular item for several years, plan to attend a workshop here at ULC on Saturday, Jan. 11, 2020. Ann has promised to teach the members of the Lansing Sewing Guild how to make these handy bags and is inviting any members of ULC who are interested to join in the fun day. More details will be

forthcoming. Please direct any questions you have to Ann Booren (boorena@msu.edu).

Right now we know that Sal Bubolz, Clara VanWieren, and Ian Williams are enjoying their senior year of high school. We are looking forward to wrapping each of them in a graduation quilt next spring. This will be the 18th year our congregation has honored our young people in this tradition. Are there any other high school seniors we need to honor? Please contact Bobbie Davis (bobbie@acd.net) because we need time to make these special quilts.

Our next regularly scheduled sewing day is Tuesday morning, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Atrium. You do not need to bring any supplies. We have everything needed to make prayer quilts except YOU! If this time doesn't work in your schedule, we have kits all prepared that can be taken home to make quilt tops.

If you are new and wondering how to request a quilt for someone who needs our prayers, please contact Bobbie or Ann. We LOVE to tell the story.

Bobbie Davis

Giving Tree Begins in November

Don't be alarmed when you arrive at church on Nov. 3rd and see the Giving Tree set up in the gathering area with tags on it. We're starting this collection a little early to accommodate another chance to help others in December. Again this year, we will be collecting household items needed by Samaritas clients for the "Start the Journey to Independence" boxes. It was a huge success and ULC contributed enough items to complete boxes for six clients and a few more partial boxes. That is an amazing gift for the young people setting up homes for themselves. If you purchased things on sale during



the summer or fall, be sure to select a tag with those items listed on it. We try to group the items so the amount spent is between 25 and 30 dollars. There are some exceptions such as a set of silverware, but that will be divided between several kitchen boxes, so you are helping more than one person when you donate the set.

You will also notice that the orange tags on the tree have peoples' names and gift requests. These gifts help clients of Tri-County Office on Aging. Many of those people have low incomes and possibly no one to give them a gift. So when you choose an orange tag, you are showing an elderly person some kindness and caring.

How do you participate? You choose a tag. Next write the information requested on the sign-up sheet on the table beside the Giving Tree. Take home the tag and a small sheet with directions. Purchase the items on the tag, attach the tag to your purchases, and return them to ULC by Nov. 24. If you have gently used items from the list you want to donate, that is fine. Please do not bring items that are not on the list. We won't be able to use them. If you would prefer to write a check instead of shop, please put *Giving Tree* on the memo line. Let's see how many boxes we can complete this year.

Thank you in advance for making this project a success!

*Sherry Corwin
Social Action Team*

These Chairs Were Made for Sitting

(To the tune of “These Boots Were Made for Walking”)

*These chairs were made for sitting.
And, that’s just what I’ll do.
I’ll use the arms to help me
Get up from the pew.*

Have you noticed new chairs in the sanctuary? We have placed them throughout the space in order to provide seating for worshippers that might appreciate the arms to aid them to sit and stand. Or for people who find the pews to be hard on their backs. Or for someone who needs a little extra space to be comfortable in a group. In other words - for you, for whatever reason.

Twenty chairs with pew card holders and book racks were purchased through an Endowment Grant and the Facilities Team budget. To provide room for chairs to be placed throughout our worship space, a few pews were shortened and reupholstered. Pews in need of repair or in poor condition were utilized for this.



for our worship leaders. These chairs accommodate three people more comfortably, the number of seats can easily be increased or decreased for special services, and the chairs can be moved or completely removed if the space is needed for other purposes (such as adding a Christmas tree and Nativity scene or creating temporary space for musicians).

Our hope is that the chairs are used on a regular basis to improve people’s worship experience. So, please sit in the chairs! Try them out. There are plenty of them. You won’t be taking anyone’s spot.

Sit in the chairs...please!

Three of the chairs have replaced the half pew by the pulpit in order to provide a more functional seating space

*Vicki Anderson
Dale Romsos, Facilities Team Leader*

Dawn Newton Book Launch & Reading Birthday Celebration

Tuesday, Nov. 26
6:30 p.m.
(Change from Oct. Lux)

ULC

The reading will begin at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary, followed by a dessert reception in the narthex. Signed books will be available for purchase. Join is for all or any portion of the celebration.



Remember to set back your clocks one hour on Sunday, Nov. 3 . . .

Or you’ll be really **early** to church!

We are Looking for Women and Men to Usher!

USHERS



We have an opportunity for volunteers to help with a very important part of worship at ULC -- greeting worshipers with a bulletin, collecting the offering and ushering during Communion.

We invite everyone to take a turn at ushering at either the 8:30 or 10:45 a.m. worship services. We will provide training. If you are interested or have questions, please speak with me ASAP. Thanks!

Michael Anderson

Save the Date! November Soup Kitchen

A St. Luke Lutheran (Christ Campus) Soup Kitchen crew is needed on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please consider joining us for this amazing four hours of service to our neighbors!



A sign-up sheet is located in the narthex. Questions? Call/text Darra Haase at 989-506-8723 or email Steve Haase at zkz895@comcast.net.

The next soup kitchen date is Feb. 29, 2020.

Darra and Steve Haase

Earthkeeping Team Reminder . . .

ULC Recycles!

Please use items that can be washed or recycled when planning an event including food.



Do you have a free morning or afternoon once a week? We are in need of volunteers with a joyful spirit who can help in the office either in the morning or afternoon on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays! No experience is necessary and the three or four-hour shifts are flexible!

Office volunteers answer the phones, greet visitors, keep the office organized, help with the Sunday bulletin and monthly Lux newsletter if need be, water plants, or send thank you cards to new visitors among many other tasks. It is not all work; we have fun in the office too!

This is a wonderful opportunity for a retiree who wants to get out of the house for a few hours, a student who

has to stick around campus for their next class (on the slow days you could even take advantage of our Wi-Fi and do your homework if you need to), or younger person (maybe a student who needs some community service hours).



Staff show their Reformation Week spirit on Tutu Tuesday!

Computer skills are a plus but not required. Stop by the office or email me at ulcsec@ulcel.org if you are interested in joining the Office Helpers team or if you would like to be an "on call" volunteer for the weeks of the year when we are really busy.

Britny Pollard

Can You Help ???

As the days get shorter and the roads get slippery, many of our members are unable to attend worship or other ULC activities because they prefer not to drive.

Need a Ride?



Please give the office your name if you are able to transport members to ULC. Thank you!!

ULC Council met on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The following are highlights from this meeting.

- Pastor Bunge performed two weddings and attended the Synod retreat. There are eleven mentors for Kids Hope. He will be on vacation Thanksgiving week.
- The final tuning of the organ will be complete before the Sunday, Oct. 20 dedication and Hymn Festival.
- The seminar on racial justice was awarded a \$2,750 grant from endowment funds to cover the cost of the facilitator and meals.



Council Notes

- Council approved the purchase of a warming oven for the downstairs kitchen.
- Lisa Swem provided a revised Facilities Use Agreement for Samaritas' use of ULC for their transitional foster care program.
- Motion to recommend that the congregation adopt the proposed changes to the ULC Constitution to be in compliance with the ELCA model constitution.

- Motion to authorize the ULC Treasurer to look at the cost of an external audit.
- Transfer of Gene and Alice Kenyon to St. Paul Lutheran, Davenport, IA

*Sheila Nicholas
ULC Council Secretary*

Monthly Attendance

Sept. 1: 97
Sept. 8: 140
Sept. 15: 125
Sept. 22: 141
Sept. 29: 176

Lead Management Team Notes

Campus Ministry - Sue Kamens: Student associate Eric Podolsky may be contacted by 5 p.m. Saturday evening to schedule a ride to Sunday morning worship for those students living far from ULC.

Social Action - Bryan Rahe: The food distribution in September served 70 households and we had 18 volunteers. Sunday school children assembled 50 school kits for Lutheran World Relief in the Atrium on Sept. 29.

Facilities - Dale Romsos: A boiler pump was replaced, and the Trane software was updated.

Pub Theology - Pastor Gary: Spartan Brewpub will not be reopening to the public, so we are looking for a new place to hold Pub Theology. Hopefully we will have a place set for the first Tuesday in November.

Amy Wagenknecht



Sunday, Nov. 24
Fellowship Hall

Immediately following 10:45 a.m. worship
(No 8:30 service)

Agenda includes elections, vote on ULC Constitution and bylaws revisions, & approval of the 2020 budget

Light lunch for all. Childcare available.

Mark your Calendars!

Worship Expressions Jazz

Saturday
December 14
4:00 p.m.



A Trip Down Memory Lane: 1985-1989

The display case in the narthex features the years 1985-1989 at ULC. Following are some of the highlights from that time. Look at the display case for pictures and more information from that time period.

1985 (Jan.) – The 1866 Hamill pipe organ is dedicated after 17 months of intense work.

1985 (Sept.) -1991 (June) – Reverend Craig Shirley becomes Campus Pastor.

1986 (June) – The Forward Planning Committee is formed to examine our existing facilities and needs for long range programing that express the mission of the congregation.

1986 (June) – A joint Bible School is held with University United Methodist Church.

1986 (Fall) -1989 (Aug.) – Reverend James Roseland becomes the Youth Pastor.

1986 (Oct.) – Football parking in the ULC parking lot begins for a \$3.00 donation.

1986 (Oct.) – ULC purchases 2 parcels of land to the north of the original ULC lot for \$110,000.

1986 – The endowment fund for the NLCM begins.

1987 (Jan.) – A TV and VCR are purchased by the tape ministry.

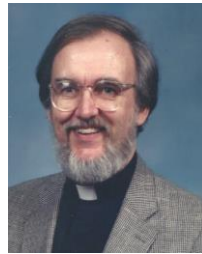
1987 (Mar.) – The Board of Ministry decides that both grape juice and wine will be provided for the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

1987 (June/July) – Volunteers sew 40 new choir robes.

1987 (Sept.) – New carpeting is installed in the sanctuary.

1988 (Jan.) – The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is formed.

1988 (July) -1989– Reverend Gary Logan becomes the Interim Pastor.



Rev. George H. O. Madsen

1988 (Nov.) – A new van is purchased to be used by all groups of the congregation.

1989 – Bulletins and Lux are printed in large print with the new copy machine.

1989 (April 16th) – 2001 (Sept.) - Reverend George H. O. Madsen becomes Senior Pastor.

Connie Lenkowski

Quilts of Valor

Veterans Honored Oct. 27



From left to right: Tom McCurdy, Lynn McCurdy, Ron Switzer, Matt Uebel, Jordan Pollard and Bill Nicholas. Elizabeth and Ryan McPhall were also receiving QOV, but they are currently on duty away from Michigan. Anne & Bob Smith received their quilts and will send them to the McPhalls.

Trunk or Treat 2019



Visit the University Lutheran Church Facebook page for more fun photos!

Celebrations

- 1 Shirley Cross
Gail Hagbom
Zoey Miller
Jackson Mitchell
- 2 Robert Gallagher
- 4 Daniel Hagfors
- 5 Chris Andresen
Beth Holden
Shelby Stuart
Ian Williams
- 6 Mike Lenkowski
- 7 Andrew Earle
Caleb Heller
- 8 Connor Hagman
Nicholas Kost
- 9 Rowan Page



- 10 Miriam Bunge
- 11 Le Roy Olson
Joy Oslund
Earl Witten
- 12 Edward Brown
Morgan Fisher
Debra Gift
Samuel Schikorra
- 13 Max Lawrence
- 15 Tali Hysten
Kimberly Kravetz

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Your prayers, support and kindness have supported our family over the past few months. We are so grateful. His was a life well lived.

In Christ,
The family of
Olie Mace



Evangelism Team Tailgate



Evangelism Team members offered MSU football fans free tailgate goodies on Saturday, Oct. 26.



The deadline for the Dec. Lux is **Friday, Nov. 15.**

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!



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| <p>1 5:00p Friday@Five-Student Lounge
7:00p Racial Justice Workshop Series-Fireside</p> <p>2 9:00a Racial Justice Workshop Series-Fireside
1:00p New Hope Singer Rehearsal-Choir</p> <p>3 Daylight Saving Time Ends
8:30a Worship-Sanctuary
9:40a Faith Formation (Play Practice)/Forum
10:45a Worship-Sanctuary</p> <p>4 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
5:00p Security Team-Conference</p> <p>5 7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Fireside
9:30a Lux Planning-Conference
10:15a Communications Team
12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference
5:30p Evangelism Team-Fireside</p> <p>6 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside
4:30p Lead Management Team-Conference</p> <p>7 6:30p Bell Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary
7:30p Senior Choir-Choir Room</p> <p>8 5:00p Friday@Five-Student Lounge</p> <p>9 1:00p MSU Football Parking (MSU vs. Illinois)
1:00p New Hope Singer Rehearsal-Choir</p> <p>10 9:40a Faith Formation (Play practice)/Forum
10:45a Worship-WE Global/New Members
1:30a Sons of Norway-Fireside
3:00p Latvian Service
5:30p MSU Basketball Parking
7:00p MSU vs. Binghamton basketball</p> <p>11 Veterans' Day
4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside</p> <p>12 7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Fireside
9:00a Prayers & Squares-Atrium
12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference</p> <p>13 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside
7:00p Confirmation-Student Lounge</p> <p>14 7:30a Assisting Ministers-Conference
5:30p Finance Committee-Conference
6:30p Bell Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary
7:30p Senior Choir-Choir Room</p> <p>15 5:00p Friday@Five-Student Lounge</p> <p>16 9:00a Freewheelers Breakfast-IHOP, EL</p> <p>17 8:30a Worship-Sanctuary</p> | <p>9:40a Faith Formation (Play practice)/Forum
10:45a Worship-Sanctuary</p> <p>1:00p Racial Justice Workshop Series-Fireside</p> <p>18 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
5:00p MSU Basketball parking
6:30p MSU vs. Charleston South. Bball Game</p> <p>19 7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Fireside
12:30p Lychnion Circle-Fireside
12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference
4:30p Personnel Committee-Conference</p> <p>20 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
9:30a Amnos Circle-Fireside
Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside
1:00p Rhodon Circle-Conference
6:30p ULC Council-Conference
7:00p Confirmation-Student Lounge</p> <p>21 10:00a ULC Book Club-Library
Noon Int'l Student Ministry Board-Fireside
3:30p Food Movers Set-up-Fellowship
4:30p Food Distribution-Fellowship
6:30p Bell Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary
7:30p Senior Choir-Choir Room</p> <p>22 5:00p Friday@Five-Student Lounge
7:00p Racial Justice Workshop Series-Fireside</p> <p>23 9:00a Racial Justice Workshop Series-Fireside</p> <p>24 8:30a Worship-Sanctuary
9:40a Faith Formation (Play Practice)/Forum
10:45a Worship-Sanctuary
Noon Annual Congregational Meeting-Fellowship</p> <p>25 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside
7:00p Interfaith Thanksgiving-GL Unitarian Universalist</p> <p>26 7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Fireside
12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference
5:00p Families Against Narcotics Board-Library
6:30p Families Against Narcotics-Fellowship
6:30p Newton Book/Birthday Party-Fireside</p> <p>27 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside</p> <p>28 Thanksgiving Day - ULC CLOSED</p> <p>29 Thanksgiving Holiday - ULC CLOSED</p> <p>30 9:30a Soup Kitchen-St. Luke Christ Campus
TBD MSU Football Parking (2½ hours before kick-off)
TBD MSU vs. Maryland Football</p> |
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<p>Enhance Fitness classes meet M-W-F at 10:45a in Atrium</p>	<p>Faith Formation – 9:40 to 10:30a: Sunday Forum – Fireside Room Sunday School (Age 2 - HS) – Basement Education Wing</p>
<p>Friendship House Classes at ULC: Wednesday 11:30a - Watercolor Painting Class-Fellowship Thursdays 11:00a - American Nations-Student Lounge</p>	<p>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!</p>



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