



Lux



January 2020

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

Mark Your Calendars . . .

ULC Office Closed

Jan. 1 ~ New Year's Day
Jan. 20 ~ MLK Holiday

Pub Theology

Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m.
Harrison Roadhouse, E. L.

Fridays @ Five

One Community
Campus Ministry
Faith, Fellowship & Food
Resumes Friday, Jan. 17 @ 5 p.m.

Prayers & Squares Quilt of Valor Sewing Day

Saturday, Feb. 1
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Food Movers

Thursday, Jan. 23
Fellowship Hall
Set-up 3:30 p.m.
Distribution 4:30 p.m.

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A Christmas Journey



Sunday, Dec. 15, students, from pre-school through college, shared the story of Jesus' birth during the 10:45 worship service. Using the play, *A Christmas Journey*, students told the story using song, musical instruments and verse. It was a very special presentation and thoroughly enjoyed by all! Thank you to all participants.

Amy Wagenknecht

Senior Choir Scholarship Fund Benefit Concert

Sunday, Jan. 26
4 p.m. in the Sanctuary

Featuring
The Scholarship Quintet
Senior Choir ~ Hand Bell Ensemble
Reception following

All donations will fund Senior Choir student scholarships.

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

Happy New Year!

Welcome to a new year and a new decade!

Whenever a new year begins, I always wonder about what the new year will bring, and I often think about what newness that I never anticipated might happen.

This year, the first full week of the year, I have the privilege of traveling to St. Paul, Minnesota to take a class at Luther Seminary. It's a class taught by Dr. Craig Koester called *Genesis to Revelation*. This will be the last time Dr. Koester teaches this class. It's only open to 10 pastors. Here's part of the class description: *The class is designed so that participants experience the Scriptures as words on the page are*



transformed into sight and sound through readings, music, drama, and photographs. During the course, participants will generate ideas for teaching the biblical story in creative ways.

Dr. Koester is one of the designers of the Narrative Lectionary, and I've come to really appreciate him and his wisdom and insights over the years. It's my hope that this class will not only give me deeper insights into the biblical narrative, but also give me some new ideas and possibilities for teaching and experiencing the biblical narrative as we continue through the Narrative Lectionary in worship this year.

This is a class I've thought about taking before, but when I learned this was Dr. Koester's last time teaching it, I decided it was time to brave the Twin Cities in January. But that's also the excitement of a new year – the excitement and possibility of the unknown.

I pray that as we enter the new year, that our faithful God will lead us and our congregation into the future and into the unknown. And knowing that God leads us, empowers us to walk boldly into a new year, a new decade and the future.

Happy New Year!

Pastor Gary

January Outreach of the Month Synod Seminary Debt Reduction Assistance Program

The indebtedness (due to college and seminary loans) of the rostered ministers in the ELCA has become an increasing problem. At Luther Seminary, the largest ELCA seminary, average student indebtedness is \$62,000. Unlike other professions, it is more challenging for pastors and deacons to repay their student loans because of the compensation pastors and deacons receive. Indebtedness impacts pastors and deacons in several ways. Luther Seminary research has found:

- 52% of pastors surveyed say loans negatively impacted their standard of living.
- 30% of pastors surveyed are bi-vocational.
- 26% of pastors surveyed left ministry due to financial pressure.
- 25% of pastors surveyed pursue higher paying ministry opportunities.
- 24% of pastors surveyed postpone healthcare.

Our Bishop has stated that he experiences the impact of rostered minister indebtedness in pastors who are open to

serving in our Synod and intrigued by some of our smaller congregations but determine they cannot enter into the call process because of the burden of indebtedness.



In response, the Synod Council has approved a plan to begin to address the burden of seminary education debt born by many of our pastors and deacons. The plan is to annually award as many \$2,000 grants as possible directly to lending institutions for educational debt to be applied to the principal of a rostered minister's seminary student loans. The synod has been advised that \$2,000 is the minimum amount that will have a lasting impact. In 2019 the Synod gave three \$2,000 grants and hopes to do at least the same in 2020

This month's Outreach of the Month will go to the Synod's Seminary Debt Reduction Assistance Program.

Pastor Gary

Christmas Fun at the Beamans'



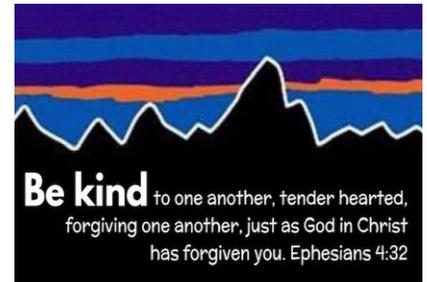
We enjoyed a semester-end Christmas party on the first Friday in Advent at the Beaman home with a white elephant gift exchange which is always a hit among students, as is the homemade meal we share. Regular

campus ministry gatherings including Friday @ Five, Bible Study, Book Club, worship, alternative spring break prep and more will resume once students return in January.

Alternative Spring Break

Our students in campus ministry will plan to travel with Pastors Haley Vay and Gary this alternative spring break to serve with Habitat for Humanity in Maryville, Tennessee

at the foot of the Smoky Mountains. Our theme is taking shape around Ephesians 4:22 "Be different. Be kind." Our working logo is pictured here.



Pastor Haley Vay



Mentoring at Forest View Elementary School

Forest View has 311 students in pre-school through third grade. There are five pre-school, four kindergarten, three first grade, two second grade, and two third grade classrooms.

Forest View students come from all over the Lansing area, and 75 percent ride the bus. When students are placed at this school for pre-school, they often choose to stay there. At least 79 percent of students qualify for free or reduced lunch, but the number is probably much higher since paperwork is not always filled out.

The ethnic background of students is:

- 30% African American
- 6% Asian
- 18% Hispanic
- 15% two or more
- 30% White



Forest View Elementary is part of the Lansing School District and located in the southeast corner of Lansing.

There are at least 10 different home languages represented – English, Spanish, Amharic, Arabic, Creoles and Pidgins, Hmong, Napali, Swahili, Vietnamese, and Other.

Thirty-five percent of students are rated by teachers as not having good social-emotional learning skills. The students come to school with significant loss and traumas

(incarcerated parents, death of family, separation, abuse, foster care, homelessness).

Abigail Nowiski, Student Support Specialist at Forest View, says "Our biggest challenge is to give all children the resources, support, caring, and safety that they need with the limited time and staff we have and without teacher burnout and exhaustion."

"Having Kids Hope USA mentors and the support of your faith community has already made a difference in helping us to give more students an increased sense of belonging, connection, and academic help, and for that we are very thankful."

*Barbara Kissling
ULC Kids Hope USA Director*

Sharing the "Journey"



Advent Dinner

We're grateful for all who attended the Advent Dinner this year! Special thanks to our awesome youth team who prepared and served delicious spaghetti and meatballs, bread, and salad. Our thanks also go out to our Sunday School leaders for facilitating ornament crafts, and to our Evangelism team for baking cookies for decorating!

Sunday School

This year's "A Christmas Journey" play included 24 young preachers and musicians who shared the good news of some unlikely animals and bold children's journey to meet our Savior Jesus at his birth! Students and their leaders did an incredible job helping prepare the way this Advent and Christmas. If you see them (Marge,

Cindy, Melissa, Narindra, Eric, Tanner, Ellyn, Stephanie, Annette, Mitchell, Rachel, Susan, Norm, Kirstan), please thank them for the wonderful ways they are serving in faith formation. Special thanks to Kristie Wiggert for accompanying the children in the play while Rachel Drobnak is home on winter break.

Sunday School Resumes

Sunday School resumes on Sunday, Jan. 26, following the MLK Jr. holiday. Children age two (parent-child) through 12th grade, join us for another wonderful season in faith formation! If you've never been to Sunday School, please join us on Jan. 26 in the education wing downstairs and let our friendly leaders welcome you!

Pastor Haley Vay

Confirmation

This Advent season was very busy for our youth. We attended Advent services on Wednesday evenings, as part of Confirmation. In addition, we visited the Capital Area Humane Society to learn more about what services they provide in the community and how we can serve there. And we cannot forget our Christmas party – filled with sugar, laughter, and games. I cannot believe we are already halfway through the year. In the coming months, expect to see the youth participate in services, continue with



Our visit to the Capital Area Humane Society

service and fellowship events, attend the annual Junior High Charge event in Traverse City, and become confirmed. Thank you for the continued prayers for our 7th and 8th graders as they grow in their faith.

Louise Harder



Sunday Forum resumes Sunday, Jan. 5! Although we're still working out the topics for January, we hope you will plan to start the New Year by planning to attend Forum each Sunday at 9:40 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

Watch the weekly ULC email, bulletin insert and Forum board in the narthex for the schedule of topics and speakers.

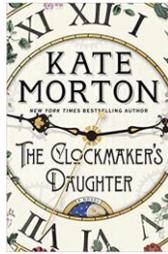
Grab a cup a coffee and join us!

Linda Trevarthen



The Clockmaker's Daughter

The January selection is *The Clockmaker's Daughter* by Kate Morton. This novel is set in Birchwood Manor on the banks of the Upper Thames River in England, from the 1860's until the present day.



forgotten by history, but who has watched it all unfold: Birdie Bell, the clockmaker's daughter.

The ULC Book Club will meet on Thursday, **Jan. 23** at 10 a.m. in the ULC Library. All are welcome.

Judy Kindel

Told by multiple voices across time, this is a story of murder, mystery, and thievery, of art, love and loss. Flowing through its pages like a river is the voice of a woman who stands outside time, whose name has been

ULC Archives

1959 Interview

The time capsule from the cornerstone of the Education Annex of the Ann Street Church was recovered in October. The December Lux article recapped the story of the 1959 time capsule and our efforts to recover the contents of that box. One very interesting item found in the time capsule was a tape-recorded message by the two pastors shortly before the cornerstone was laid. Below is a summary of that conversation.



Pastor Charles Klinsick

Dr. Charles Klinsick was the head pastor and was assisted by Pastor Donald Herb. They talked about the changes that would happen as a result of the new space in the Education Annex. They were excited to have a spacious and comfortable student lounge, and the Campus Pastor's office would be near the lounge. The main office and the secretary would have their own space and would no longer be in the sacristy. There would also be room for the Episcopalians who were sharing our space while building their own church.

In 1959 the university had 19,500 students and represented churches in Michigan and the National Lutheran Council. The Sunday School with 130-150 students suffered from a lack of space, and the group could never meet together.

The additional facilities allowed for a meeting space in the narthex. A lounge was established as an intentional meeting space. Because three services were held each Sunday, the congregation didn't see each other and didn't get to know each other. The membership changed 20 to 30 percent each year, so it was important to have a designated meeting space.

There were two parsonages at the time. The one on Linden Street was used for worship at one time. The Ann Street home was larger than the rest of the homes on the block. There was almost no parking space near the church.

East Lansing had a population of about 30,000 and grew with the

surrounding areas. 1959 was the 100th anniversary of Lansing; in fact, a centennial coin was included in the time capsule.

Even as the pastors were planning for the laying of the cornerstone of the education annex, they were thinking of purchasing property on South Harrison Road to handle the growth.

The pastors talked about previous pastors of the congregation: 1948 Pastor Wolf; before him Pastor Young; and Rev. George Bubolz beginning the ministry in the 1930's.

Some dreams of the pastors – to increase the size of the Sunday School and to have more small meetings during the week. The pastors wanted to build the congregation and strive for better service to all.

Even then many agencies met in the church. There was a student wife group of over 100 ladies sponsored by the YWCA. There was also a Boy Scout program of 24 boys – and there the tape ended. This is a fascinating look at life at ULC in 1959.

Connie Lenkowski

Worship Expressions Jazz

An evening of music, scripture, and dramatic readings



Photos by Steve Sneed



2019 Endowment Grants

During 2019, the Committee approved the following grant requests from the ULC Campus Ministry Endowment Fund:

- Replacement of Static Outdoor Sign Board with Programmable Electronic LED Sign” submitted by One Community – Lutheran Campus Ministry at MSU for \$2,000
- “2020 Service-Learning Mission Trip” submitted by One Community – Lutheran Campus Ministry at MSU for \$2,000

The Committee approved the following grant requests to the general ULC Endowment Fund:

- “Organ Dedication Hymn Festival” submitted by Julie Baglien for \$2,000
- “Embracing the Call to Racial Justice: A Workshop Series for White People” submitted by ULC Racial Task Force for \$2,750

- “Replacement of Static Outdoor Sign Board with Programmable Electronic LED Sign” submitted by ULC Communications Team for \$2,000
- “Locked Out: The Impact of Prison on Families – Educating and Engaging the Community” submitted by Lois Pullano from Citizens for Prison Reform for \$1,850

The Committee appreciates the contributions that members of ULC regularly provide to both the ULC Campus Ministry Endowment Fund and the ULC Endowment Fund. By design, both funds are used as a long-term strategy to support the broader mission of ULC. Applications for the 2020 Endowment grants are due no later than Oct. 15, 2020. The Endowment Committee will be meeting in the first quarter to discuss plans for 2020.

Larry Wagenknecht



Thank You for Your Support!

Thank you to everyone who purchased items from our Christmas sales in December. Over the two weeks of sales, we raised \$900 which allows us to send \$250 to the MSU Safe Place for victims of abuse, purchase fabric and batting for our prayer quilts and Quilts of Valor, and send \$180.00 to purchase a Crate of Comfort (80 Lutheran World Relief Mission Quilts). Raffle ticket sales totaling \$179 will be sent to Lutheran Disaster Response. Tigh Knit sales totaled \$115. We also gave Haven House table runners, coil baskets, bags for personal items and decorative pillows for their guests' new homes. We also tithed 10 percent of our funds to the Pastor's Discretionary Fund and 10 percent to Haven House and the City Rescue Mission for the purchase of blankets.

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend National Quilts of Valor (QOV) Sewing Day on the first Saturday in February (Feb.1). We will join groups all over the country making QOV for veterans and current members of our military services. We will begin at 9 a.m. enjoy a pizza lunch at noon, and finish by 3 p.m.

In the past we have welcomed 25 – 30 participants in the Fellowship Hall for a day of “God’s Work, Our Hands,” cutting fabric, ironing,

stitching together strips and blocks to make quilt tops, measuring batting and backing material and sharing stories of friends and family who have given so much in service to our country. Sewing skills are NOT a requirement because we have things



Vicki Anderson was the first winner and she chose the quilt made by former ULC member Sharonlee Burmeister. LaVon Miller won the other one made by Ann Booren.

that need to be done that don’t require sitting at a sewing machine. You don’t even have to bring any tools – we have sewing machines, cutting supplies and all the fabric needed to make many QOV. Last summer Ann and I attended the National Quilts of Valor Conference in Grand Rapids.

We were able to meet men and women from many different states who are involved in making and awarding QOV. It was a most inspiring event for us both. Having the opportunity to hear the stories of veterans who have taken on the role of QOV quilt makers was very special. They really understood the impact these quilts make for our service men and women. If you would like more information about the National QOV Sewing Day or any other questions you may have about this program, please see Ann Booren or me, Bobbie Davis. We LOVE to tell the story!

Our regularly scheduled sewing day to work on prayer quilts is the second Tuesday of each month. Mark your calendars to come participate on Jan. 14 from 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. If you

Thank You for the Quilts

Dear All,

We want to thank you for the best Quilt Drive ever in the summer of 2019. We had more givers and almost all the givers gave one or two more. This year we had more individuals make contributions. Our thanks and prayers are with all of you.

With so many quilts on display, we had our best after church service attendance. You can be sure that each quilt was prayed over several times. Amy and Curtis Jones, the leaders of the camp, send you a big thank you as well.

You know what a positive impact the quilt ministry has on your church. The quilts have an even a stronger influence on the young campers.

We will be collecting the quilts for the Royal Kids Camp again in 2020. We will pray over them in mid to late June and send them on to the camp in early July.

Your quilt ministry touches so many lives. Maureen and I are blessed that you touch us every year. We again want to thank you for service that you and your group do for the Royal Family Kids Camp.

*Our prayers are with you,
Dave and Maureen Boyd*

can’t make it, come between services or after the late service to pick up a kit to make a quilt top, take home a finished quilt to put in the ties, or find a package of fabric to wash and iron. Our sewing room is located in the Sunday School wing. Thank you for your participation in this outreach ministry.

Bobbie Davis

From the President

Living Our Statement of Intentional Welcome

Happy New Year! I am honored and humbled to be serving as president of University Lutheran this year. I am looking forward to working with Council and all of you as we find new ways to live into our statement of intentional welcome's commitment to encourage sharing, remove barriers and eliminate prejudice. ULC has a long history of vibrant worship, dynamic ministry, and faith-building community.

As we come upon a new year, let's take a moment to reflect and express our gratitude for those who have come before us. I give special thanks to Brandon Baswell for his strong



leadership over the past year. In the words of Alice Walker, a Black writer, poet, and activist, "To acknowledge our ancestors means we are aware that we did not make ourselves, that the line stretches all the way back, perhaps to God ... We remember them because it is an easy thing to forget: that we are not the first to suffer, rebel, fight, love and die. The grace with which we embrace life, in spite of the pain, the sorrow, is always a measure of what has gone before."

Our current potential rests firmly on the foundation our ULC ancestors

have built, starting in a movie theater over 75 years ago, and it is an exciting time to think about what being Church looks like in our world today. Council, along with Lead Management, is meeting later in January to do some planning for the year. I ask for your prayers for our church leadership and look forward to sharing with you the results of that discussion and seeing where the Holy Spirit leads us in 2020.

Please feel free to connect with me at any time on thoughts or ideas you have about our ministry and life together.

*God's Peace,
Erin Frisch*

2019 Local Benevolence Recommendations

The Social Action Team, in 2019, made the following Local Benevolence fund disbursement recommendations to Council. Council subsequently approved these recommendations.

- \$600 to Helping Hands Christian Learning Center, a daycare center located at Redeemer Lutheran in Lansing. Redeemer is led by Pastor Jan Hite, a former ULC member.
- \$600 to the Pastors' Discretionary Fund to partially replace funds donated earlier in the year to Samaritas for young people transitioning to independence.
- \$600 to Friendship House which supports international students at MSU. Jeff Andresen is on their board and is actively involved in that ministry.
- \$600 to Citizens for Prison Reform which seeks to reform a troubled prison system here in Michigan.
- \$600 to Michigan Refugee Hope. Bryan Rahe is a member of this group. This group provides support to refugee young people who have aged out of Samaritas programs.
- \$1,000 to Forster Woods Adult Daycare Center. This organization was recommended by Cheryl Krueger.

Social Action Team

Year-End Giving to Pay Down ULC Mortgage

We remind you of the benefit of making contributions to pay down the principal balance of ULC's mortgage loan. The monthly principal and interest payments on the loan take up a significant portion of ULC's budget and the sooner we pay off the mortgage the sooner we

can use those funds for other mission purposes.

If you are interested in making a year-end gift to pay down the mortgage, please designate your gift and place it in the offering plate or send it to the church office. And, as a

reminder for our members that need to take required minimum distributions in 2020, contributions for paying down the mortgage also will be accepted in 2020.

ULC Finance Committee

The ULC Council met on Tuesday, Dec. 17 and the following are highlights from the meeting:

- Racial Justice Workshop series had 19 attendees. Suggestion to have a Racial Justice Team.
- Samaritas has a teacher and a camera has been installed in classroom C.



- Inviting Boy Scouts to next council meeting to discuss being a charter organization for Scout Reach program at Forest View Elementary.

- Thanked Carol Mackin, Emily Uebel and Mike Sweat for their service on council.

Sheila Nicholas

Attendance

Nov. 3: 177
Nov. 10: 148
Nov. 17: 169
Nov. 24: 176



Lead Management Team Reports

Evangelism Team (Clarke Anderson): The Evangelism Team is now receiving visitor reports to help us get to know our visitors better. Book Nook update: Bryan is working on a Book Nook poster; will try to translate the ULC stickers in books into Spanish/Chinese; looking into ordering new sign; may ask Sunday School kids to make bookmarks to put in Book Nook. Current supply of ULC shopping bags depleted; will be ordering more, possibly in connection with another team. Activity Reports: Neighborhood Cookout—next year have it earlier and include flyers with upcoming ULC events and Book Nook info; Trunk or Treat—great turn out; Advent Lunch—Evangelism Team helped with Advent lunch by doing Cookie Decorating. Forum—will plan for an Evangelism forum in 2020

Social Action (Bryan Rahe): The food distribution served 76 households in October and 72 in November. There was a frozen turkey for each household. Excess food was taken to St. Paul Lutheran Church and Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Hats and scarves produced by Tight Knit were given to all the shoppers and their family members. There are coat collection bins thru Dec. 15 in the coat room for the St. Luke Lutheran Church Coat Bank. The Giving Tree was a success this year with all the tags taken. Thank you to the congregation for participating.

Communications Team (Amy Wagenknecht): The Communication Team last met Dec. 3. We finalized designs for ads in the Greater Lansing Arts Chorale Christmas concert program and in the City Pulse the two weeks leading up to Christmas. We are still exploring the cost of a listing in the LSJ holiday worship insert. We also discussed the need for a central depository for photos of ULC activities that could be accessed by those needing

photos (Lux, website, etc.) We decided to set up a “ULC Media” Gmail account which has free unlimited storage in the Google cloud. Britny will be setting this up and we will be distributing the information for using this storage to team leaders soon. The Evangelism Team brochure has been delayed while we collected the photos, and this should be completed in January. ULC Council approved development of an Outdoor Sign Task Force to move forward with research and possible capital campaign for programmable outdoor sign. This process will begin in January.

Electronic Ministry (Will Mahoney): Electronic Resources will update the computers running Windows 7 with Windows 10 in December.

Facility (Dale Romsos): A request to the Consumers Energy Energy Efficiency Program to offset 75 percent of the cost of the Myers HVAC Annual Preventive Maintenance Contract was prepared and submitted along with data on pre and post maintenance energy efficiency values for each HVAC and Boiler Unit. The request was approved and ULC will receive \$1,400 later this month. A water pipe in the Sunday School wing sprung a leak when a sink was accidently dislodged from the wall. The pipe has now been repaired and new drywall has been installed and painted. The sink will now be reinstalled.

Office Helpers (Britny Pollard): I am still in need of office helpers for AM and PM on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Still in need of an usher coordinator; someone who can reach out to people each week and ask if they would like to usher on Sundays and who would train new ushers.

Amy Wagenknecht

Celebrations

JANUARY Birthdays

- 1 Craig Lazar
Alfred Schikorra
- 2 Keith Harder
- 3 Darra Haase
- 6 Craig Kohn
Marilyn Wagenknecht
- 8 Aaron Brooks
Jan Mace

- 9 Elizabeth Sype
- 10 Marilyn Nussdorfer
- 11 Mary Kotnik
- 11 Megan Kotnik
- 15 Charles Hathaway
- 16 Emily Baswell,
- 17 Larry Wagenknecht
- 19 Mary Letvenow
- 20 Barbara Fensel
- 22 Erik Bubolz
Judy Kindel

- 23 Bryan McPhall, Jr.
Jeff Williams
- 24 Lynne Clyma
- 25 Caleb Fisher
- 27 Linda Trevarthen
- 28 Darrin Karcher
Amy Wagenknecht
- 29 Erin Frisch
James Shaw
- 30 Wanda Ophaug

JANUARY Anniversaries

- 1 Sherrilyn & Steven
Mileski
- 28 Lenkowski, Michael
& Connie
- 30 David & Marilyn
Nussdorfer

2019 Giving Tree - Success!!

Again, this year, the Giving Tree was a huge success! The Tree started out with 100 tags. After the first week, only a third of the tags remained on the tree. And the remainder of the tags were gone in record time! The gifts you brought will help young refugees start their own independent living situations, whether it is moving in with a friend, or finding an apartment of his/her own.



young person receives a box for the kitchen, one for the bathroom and one for the bedroom. With your gifts, you made sure some young people will have necessities to get started in their new homes.

Additionally, some clients from Tri-County Office on Aging will have things they never thought they would get like craft materials, books, or just a gift card to a favorite store. These people know they were not forgotten this Christmas.

Usually a family can offer some help to their child who moves away from home for the first time, but these young people don't have families to help them. You filled that void. Each

Thank you to everyone for making the Giving Tree successful!

Social Action Team

You're Invited!

On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Pastor John Schleicher's ordination

Sunday, Jan. 18

Worship at 1:00 p.m.
Program & Party at 2:00

Calvary Lutheran Church
6301 W. Joseph Rd.,
Lansing

RSVP to
phylisschleicher@gmail.com or
call 517-627-2199 by Jan. 13

Position Opening at ULC

ULC will be interviewing candidates in early 2020 to fill the Financial Administrator position. This is a part time position (less than 20 hours per week). If you know someone who may be interested, please have them contact the ULC office for a copy



of the job description and instructions on how to apply for the position if they are interested.

Vicki Anderson
ULC Personnel Committee



The deadline for the February Lux is **Friday, Jan. 17.**

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!



JANUARY

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| 1 | New Year's Day-OFFICE CLOSED | 6:30p | Bell Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary |
| 2 | 6:30p MSU Basketball Parking (Illinois@8p) | 7:30p | Sr. Choir Rehearsal-Choir |
| 5 | 8:30a Worship-Sanctuary | 17 | 5:00p Friday@Five Campus Ministry |
| | 9:40a Forum | | 5:30p MSU Basketball Parking (Wisc.@7p) |
| | 10:45a Worship-Sanctuary | 18 | 9:00a Freewheelers Breakfast IHOP, EL |
| | 3:00p MSU Basketball Parking (UMich.@4:30p) | 19 | 8:30a Worship-Sanctuary |
| 6 | 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside | | 9:40a Forum |
| | 5:00p Security Team-Conference | | 10:45a Worship-Sanctuary |
| 7 | 7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Fireside | | Noon Kids Hope Event-Fireside |
| | 9:30a Lux Planning-Conference | 20 | MLK Day-ULC OFFICE CLOSED |
| | 10:15a Communications Team | 21 | 7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Fireside |
| | 12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference | | 12:30p Lychnion Circle-Fireside |
| | 5:30p Evangelism Team-Fireside | | 12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference |
| | 7:00p Pub Theology-Harrison Roadhouse | | 4:30p Personnel Committee-Conference |
| 8 | 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL | 22 | 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL |
| | Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside | | Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside |
| | 7:00p Confirmation-Student Lounge | | 7:00p Confirmation-Student Lounge |
| 9 | 5:30p Finance Committee-Conference | 23 | 10:00a ULC Book Club-Library |
| | 6:30p Bell Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary | | 4:30p Food Movers Distribution-Fellowship |
| | 7:30p Sr. Choir Rehearsal-Choir | | 6:30p Bell Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary |
| | 7:30p MSU Basketball Parking (Minn.@9p) | | 7:30p Sr. Choir Rehearsal-Choir |
| 10 | 5:00p Friday@Five Campus Ministry | 24 | 5:00p Friday@Five Campus Ministry |
| 11 | 9:00a P&S Tote Bag Workshop-Fellowship | 25 | 9:00a Council Retreat-Fireside |
| 12 | 8:30a Worship-Sanctuary | 26 | 8:30a Worship-Sanctuary |
| | 9:40a Forum | | 9:40a Forum/Faith Formation |
| | 10:45a Worship-Sanctuary | | 10:45a Worship-Sanctuary |
| | 1:30 Sons of Norway-Fireside | | 4:00p Sr. Choir Scholarship Concert-Sanctuary |
| | 3:00p Latvian Worship | 27 | 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside |
| 13 | 4:30p Tight Knit-Fireside | 28 | 7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Fireside |
| 14 | 7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Fireside | | 12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference |
| | 9:00a Prayers & Squares-Atrium | | 5:00p Families Against Narcotics (FAN) Bd-Library |
| | 12:30p Staff Meeting-Conference | | 7:00p FAN-Fellowship |
| | 1:30p Worship Planning | 29 | 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL |
| 15 | 8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL | | Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside |
| | 9:30a Amnos Circle-Fireside | | 4:00p MSU Basketball Parking (N/western@6:30p) |
| | Noon Lectio Divina-Fireside | 30 | 6:30p Bell Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary |
| | 1:00p Rhodon Circle-Conference | | 7:30p Sr. Choir Rehearsal-Choir |
| 16 | Noon Int'l Student Ministry Board-Conference | 31 | 5:00p Friday@Five Campus Ministry |

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

Friendship House Classes at ULC:

Mondays 1:00p - English-Fireside
 Wednesday 11:30a - Watercolor Painting Class-Youth Rm

Education Hour – 9:40 to 10:30a:

Sunday Forum – Fireside Room
 Sunday School (Age 2 - HS) – Basement Education Wing

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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Mark Your Calendars!

Quilt of Valor Sewing Day

Please plan to join us for National Quilts of Valor Sewing Day on Saturday, Feb. 1! We will gather in the Fellowship Hall to make red, white and blue quilts for our military service persons and veterans.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a pizza lunch at noon and conclude by 3 p.m. No sewing skills required!



Bobbie Davis