



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

Mark Your Calendars . . .

ULC Book Club

Thursday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m.
Check to see if
by Zoom or in-person

Pub Theology

Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.
Zoom (call 332-2559 for link)

Food Movers

Thursday, Jan. 27 - 3:30 p.m.
Drive thru distribution



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Worship Expressions Jazz

Advent, a time of waiting and anticipation. Not only anticipation of the birth of Christ, but the anticipation of a return to in-person worship. For the second year, the Worship Expressions Jazz worship service was



Worship Expressions Jazz 2021 was performed in the ULC sanctuary.

viewed virtually on Facebook Live. Unlike last year, when all the music was pre-recorded, this year musicians and singers performed live in the ULC sanctuary.

Under the direction of Janine Smith, the congregation was led through an Advent journey with jazz-style performances of *The First Noel*, *O Come, O Come Emmanuel*, *A Hallelujah Christmas*, *Mary Did you Know?*, *Breath of Heaven* and many more. In-person vocalists included Pastor Haley Vay Beaman, Pastor Gary Bunge, Kelly Mahoney Schafka, and Janine Novenske Smith. In-person instrumentalists were John Dale Smith (piano), Bronnie Brown (woodwinds), and Justin Valla (acoustic bass). Also featured in this service from the 2020 Jazz worship videos were Kristie Wiggert (piano), Steve Sneed (bass), and scholarship students Adam Krause, Chey Lacasse, Divira Pahwa and Zack Sneed. See more photos on page 2.

Amy Wagenknecht



**Worship Expressions
Thirsting for Justice**

Sunday, Feb. 20
10 a.m.

Live streamed from the ULC sanctuary

*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 . . .

Welcome 2022!

2022! It's hard to believe. I remember looking forward to the year 2000. And that seems like yesterday. But the years march on.

Back in the 1990's when our congregation built the large addition that added office space, classroom space, and the fireside room, we took on a large 30-year mortgage. And my guess is that back then, it was hard to imagine having that mortgage paid off. But because of the generosity of many people over the years who have given to the building fund and given additional gifts toward the principle of the loan, we will pay off the mortgage in July and celebrate a mortgage burning probably in September as we begin a new program year. 2022 will be an exciting year.

But it's not only exciting because we will celebrate a mortgage burning. That's exciting enough, but what's even more exciting is that having the mortgage paid off, frees up \$75,000 annually that has been in our budget every year for the mortgage. \$75,000 that can be used for new ministry.

Last May and June, we began a discernment process with several Zoom discussions about future



ministry and direction, brainstorming sessions really, with many good ideas shared: additional staffing for youth, a seminary intern, a social worker to work with the community and serve those in need in the community, programmatic ideas, and facility ideas, to name a few. However, we got sidetracked by COVID issues with all that entailed and never went past the Zoom discussions.

But as we enter into a new year, a year when we will burn the mortgage and free up that money, we need to continue in earnest to make plans for future ministry. This will be the topic of the Council retreat this winter and we will be planning ways to further involve the congregation in the discussions.

We are in a unique place in the history of ULC, a place where we can dream, wonder, pray, and discern about what new areas of ministry God might be leading us to as a congregation. We will only have this time once, and it's a God given opportunity.

I'm grateful for your generous giving to ULC in general, and especially for your giving to pay off the mortgage, that has made this unique time in our history possible. And I pray that even though the mortgage will be paid off, that you will continue to give generously so that we can dream new dreams and make those dreams a reality.

2022! This will be an exciting year for our congregation. A mortgage burning! Dreaming and planning for new ministry! As we begin this year, I pray that not only will the Holy Spirit lead us in new directions, but that we will be given the willingness and desire to follow the Spirit into the future.

Blessings as we begin an exciting year.

Pastor Gary

Virtual Christmas Eve Worship



John Dale Smith (piano), Bronnie Brown (tenor sax) and Justin Valla (bass)



The view from the audio-video control booth (aka cry room).



Jim Lorenz, one of our audio-video volunteers.

COMMUNITY ONE Campus Ministry News



One Community joins together at Pastor Haley Vay's home for a pre-break Christmas party.



Campus Ministry Student Associate, Rachel Drobak, plays the carillon on campus — combining her love of music and the arts with her STEM-based academic studies. Watch and [read more](#) in this article from MSU.

Family Faith Formation

Advent Day



ULC children and their families gathered for a morning of Advent fun, including ornament making, Advent wreath crafting, reading Christmas stories, enjoying cookies from the MSU Bakery, and recording parts for the Christmas play!

Christmas Play



ULC children and youth proclaim the Word in the world and share God's love for everyone! During worship on the third Sunday in Advent our children and youth shared special music and a special take on the Christmas story from Luke 2, ["Twas the Evening of Christmas."](#)

Children's Choir



During Christmas Eve worship our children sang ["Away In A Manger."](#)

Confirmation



That's a wrap! Confirmation students complete the semester by shopping, wrapping, and then packaging gifts to mail to four children and youth in the Samaritans Give-a-Wish program. Merry Christmas, everyone! Many thanks to our congregation for your support of this ministry!

"Saving Jesus Redux" Continues Through January

We continue the fascinating, thought-provoking, sometimes challenging, and always riveting 12-part DVD series, "Saving Jesus Redux", led by Pastor Gary and featuring a star-studded cast of theologians. January features Parts 6, 7, 8, and 9.



Jan. 2: (*Holiday Weekend, no forum*)

Jan. 9: Teachings of Jesus: Wisdom Tradition

Jan 16: Jesus' Program: The Kingdom of God

Jan 23: Jesus' Ministry of Compassion

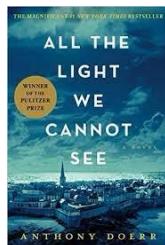
Jan 30: Who Killed Jesus?

Linda Trevarthen

ULC Book Club



ULC Book Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. We will discuss *All the Light We Cannot See* by Anthony Doerr. This book follows the lives of two teenagers during World War II, a blind girl in France and an orphaned boy in Germany, as they grapple with the loss, horror and uncertainty of war.



All the Light We Cannot See

We will decide closer to the meeting if we are able to meet in person or if we need to continue meeting via Zoom. If you would like to join us, please contact Beth Rahe at bwojan1@gmail.com or

Mary Kotnik at mkotnik@comcast.net so we can add you to our email list and provide you

with the Zoom link if we are unable to meet in person.

We meet the third Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. through the month of May. Looking ahead, in February we will read *Black Bottom Saints* by Alice Randall. Please join us,

Beth Rahe and Mary Kotnik

A Request from our Web Administrator

As we look forward to new beginnings in 2022, I would like to make a special request on behalf of our website, ulcel.org. We need new content! Have you checked your team's page recently? Does it feature out of date photos or information? Are you involved in a new team or activity you would like featured on the church website? Do you have a crisp and sharp image you would like us to feature on the website?

Our mission is to always provide site users with the most up-to-date information about ULC and provide fantastic photos of ULC people doing what ULC does best – rolling up our sleeves and showing our faith through action.

If you have any photos you would like to contribute, please send your text or photos in JPEG or PNG file

format to ulcmedia@ulcel.org. In general, bigger is better (as long as the file size is less than 25 MB), but a good rule of thumb is to aim for a size of at least 1,000 pixels on the smallest side of the image.)



The ULC Communications team is always looking for photographers. If you have any interest in sharing your photography skills with us, we urge you to get in touch with the church office. If you have any questions, please reach out to me. Happy New Year's everyone and thank you for helping me make our website POP in 2022!

*Melissa Andresen
ULC Web Administrator*



Prayers & Squares Chapter 163

National QOV Sewing Day Feb. 5



Rev. Jan Hite describes the Redeemer outreach ministries to the Prayers & Squares group.



Blankets for the Redeemer children's program.



Two refurbished sewing machines for Afghan families.

During our regular sewing day Dec. 15, we were blessed to have Pastor Jan Hite from Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lansing visit us. She spent time telling us of the wonderful outreach ministries they have including day school for babies and children through age 11 years. P & S has given them quilts over the years for the many different people they serve.

Patrons of Sticks & Strings, a yarn shop in Old Town Lansing, also contributed quilts and blankets -- some went to Redeemer Lutheran, others to the Trinity Lutheran Baby Pantry in New Era, Mich., and still others were given to the Afghan refugees. Two donated sewing machines were serviced and given to Afghan families. P & S paid to have them cleaned and ready to welcome these new neighbors to the Lansing area. We would

appreciate any help to defray the cost. Donations should be labeled for Prayers & Squares.

Thank you to all the persons who purchased items Ann made and sold on her Facebook page. These funds allow us to order batting and other supplies for the making of prayer quilts, Quilts of Valor, and the graduating high school senior quilts.

Please save Saturday, Feb. 5 when we hope Covid restrictions allow us to work together on National Quilts of Valor Sewing Day. Information will be forthcoming in January.

Happy and healthy New Year to all!

Bobbie Davis

National Mentoring Month

January is National Mentoring Month – a time to celebrate mentoring and the positive effect it has on young lives, a time to raise awareness of the need for more mentors and a time of gratitude as we acknowledge the volunteers who spend one hour each week with one child at Forest View Elementary.



This is also a time to recognize the prayer partners that support each

mentor. We don't always know the details of why students are referred to the Kids Hope USA ministry, but we need prayer for God to guide our mentors in reaching those young hearts.

A big thank you goes out to the following volunteers:

Mentors: Sheila Nicholas, Kay Meints, Mary Werkman, Thom McCurdy, Cathy Lazar, Beth Rahe,

Jerry Lindman, Bob Smith, Lori Johnson, Gary Bunge, Cindy Ramsey, Barb Kissling

Prayer Partners: Mark Johnson, Nancy Lindman, Anne Smith, Melissa Vogrin, Carol Mackin, Mike Anderson, Clarke Anderson, Bill Trevarthen, Connie Lenkowski, Miriam Bunge, Karen Braselton, Allie Jankens-Mihlfied

*Barbara Kissling
ULC Kids Hope USA Director*

January Outreach of the Month

Black Lives Matter

Last summer the Racial Justice Team (RJT) was discussing possible Outreach of the Month organizations and programs. I was sitting there thinking, do I dare bring up the program Black Lives Matter? Well, I thought about it for a while and concluded that the worst thing that could happen is that the RJT could shoot it down. After all, Black Lives Matter is somewhat controversial.

However, before we go further, we need to talk about racial justice and what those words can mean to People of Color in 2022. The word is JUSTICE. To me, the word justice means that everyone is treated the same by everyone. Going back to the Genesis story of Creation, the scripture says. "God made human beings in God's own image." I would add to that God had only one



pattern. God made all of us to be God's people, made in God's image, in God's likeness. All people.

I am asking you to financially support the group called Black Lives Matter Michigan. The United States Civil War ended over 150 years ago. One of the outcomes of that war was the 13th Amendment which ended slavery in our country. After over 150 years we need to do more to make the playing field fair for all people. Thank you for reading this. Black Lives Matter has a web site <https://www.blmmichigan.org>. Please send your check to the church office or donate online and designate your contribution as "Black Lives Matter."

*Michael Anderson,
Member, ULC Racial Justice Team*

Jim Crow laws were a collection of state and local statutes that legalized racial segregation and were meant to marginalize African Americans by denying them the right to vote, hold jobs, get an education or other opportunities. Those who attempted to defy Jim Crow laws often faced arrest, fines, jail sentences, violence and death.

Origin of the Jim Crow Laws

The origin of the phrase "Jim Crow" has often been attributed to "Jump Jim Crow," a song-and-dance caricature of black people performed by a white actor in blackface, which first surfaced in 1828. As a result of the actor's fame, "Jim Crow" by 1838 had become a pejorative expression meaning "Negro." When southern legislatures passed laws of racial segregation directed against black people at the end of the 19th century, these statutes became known as Jim Crow laws.

The roots of Jim Crow laws began as early as 1865, immediately following the ratification of the 13th Amendment, which abolished slavery in the United States. However, the amendment allowed involuntary servitude as punishment for a crime. Governmental leaders quickly realized they could use this loophole to control freed slaves and the landowners readily used this as a way to replenish their labor force. The legal system was stacked against Black citizens, with former Confederate soldiers working as

Speaking of Racial Justice



Jim Crow Laws

police and judges, making it difficult for African Americans to win court cases and ensuring they were subject to Jim Crow laws.

Jim Crow Laws Expand

Jim Crow laws mandated racial segregation in all public facilities in the states of the former Confederate States of America and in some others, beginning in the 1870s. Jim Crow laws were upheld in 1896 in the case of *Plessy vs. Ferguson*, in which the U.S. Supreme Court laid out its "separate but equal" legal doctrine for facilities for African Americans.

The legal principle of "separate but equal" racial segregation was extended to public facilities and transportation. As a body of law, Jim Crow institutionalized economic, educational, and social disadvantages for many African Americans living in the United States. It was common to see signs posted at town and city limits warning African Americans that they were not welcome there.

Jim Crow Laws in the 20th Century

As the 20th century progressed, Jim Crow laws flourished within an oppressive society marked by violence. Following

World War I, lynchings increased and so did race riots. The poverty of the Great Depression only deepened resentment, and after World War II, even Black veterans returning home met with segregation and violence.

Jim Crow in the North

The North was not immune to Jim Crow-like laws. Some states required Black people to own property before they could vote, schools and neighborhoods were segregated, and businesses displayed "Whites Only" signs. After World War II, suburban developments in the North and South were created with legal covenants that did not allow Black families, and Black people often found it difficult or impossible to obtain mortgages for homes in certain "red-lined" neighborhoods.

When Did Jim Crow Laws End?

The post-World War II era saw an increase in civil rights activities in the African American community, with a focus on ensuring that Black citizens were able to vote. This ushered in the civil rights movement, resulting in the removal of Jim Crow laws.

In 1948 President Harry Truman ordered integration in the military, and in 1954, the Supreme Court ruled in *Brown v. Board of Education* that educational segregation was unconstitutional,

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Podcast Title: Reveal – The Center for Investigative Reporting and PRX (NPR) – *Mississippi Goddam: The Ballad of Billey Joe*, October 16 – December 4, 2021 (7 episodes), approximately 50 minutes each.

Podcast Link:

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/reveal/id886009669?i=1000538750182>

“Sometimes one story can tell you everything about race and justice in America. Reveal’s new series, “Mississippi Goddam: The Ballad of Billey Joe” is that story. With a title inspired by Nina Simone’s civil

Listening to Racial Justice Policing and Racial Injustice



rights anthem, Reveal weaves the history of the criminal justice system with the case of a Black high school football star who died during a traffic stop with a white deputy.” (From the podcast show notes).

This seven-part series discusses the reporting by Al Letson, an

investigative journalist of Reveal, over a 10-year period. Al investigated the 2008 death of Billey Joe Johnson in Lucedale, Mississippi by interviewing family members, federal investigators, coroners, and psychologists, and reviewed the extensive case file provided by Billey Joe’s sister. The story has twists and turns and is particularly effective in hooking the listener into the emotional turmoil that is this case. This is a must-listen for those interested in the intersection of policing and race in this country.



Understanding Racism Workshop in March

Does your New Year’s resolution include learning more about racism from a Christian perspective? If so, plan to attend the next Lansing area CORE workshop March 18 and 19th. The cost is \$75 for the two-day workshop and workbook. Scholarships are available. To learn more,

visit www.corrnaw.org or register online at <https://bit.ly/COREMarch2022>.

Mark your calendars and consider attending this life-changing workshop.

ULC Racial Justice Team

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bringing to an end the era of “separate-but-equal” education. In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act, which legally ended the segregation that had been institutionalized by Jim Crow laws. And in 1965, the Voting Rights Act halted efforts

to keep minorities from voting. The Fair Housing Act of 1968, which ended discrimination in renting and selling homes, followed.

Jim Crow laws were technically off the books, though that has not always

guaranteed full integration or adherence to anti-racism laws throughout the United States.

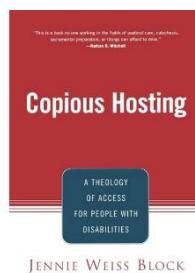
Source: <https://www.history.com>; Wikipedia

The Greater Church

Disability Ministries Book Study

In January, the Lower Northwest/Lower Michigan Synod Disability Ministries Task Force will be hosting a book study on *Copious Hosting: A Theology of Access for People with Disabilities* by Jennie Weiss Block. This five-week book study will be led by Pastors Clay Bates and Kate Van Valkenberg and will be held on Wednesdays from 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. starting Jan. 12.

Discussions will include the philosophical concepts of the disability movement, examine the Christian tradition



from a disability perspective, and consider a theology of access for people who live with disabilities.

[Registration](#) will close Friday, Jan. 7. A Zoom link will be sent to those registered closer to the start of the book study.

If you have additional questions, contact Pastor Clay Bates at clayhbates@gmail.com



Council Notes

ULC Council met via Zoom on Dec. 15, 2021: Discussion this month centered around changing personnel on council and updated position descriptions for staff.

- Council approved personnel descriptions as proposed by the personnel committee.
- Council approved designation of housing allowances for pastors
- Approved adding Louise Montag (nee Harder) to financial accounts in her new role as treasurer, and Richard Milligan as a check signer, in his new role as president-elect.

*Emily Uebel
ULC Council Secretary*

October:

October 3: 834; communion was cancelled due to rain
October 10: 1132
October 17: 824; communion: 40
October 24: 786
October 31: 608

Congratulations to our recently selected officers & committee members . . .

Officers

Pres. Elect: Rick Milligan
Treasurer: Louise Montag

Council

Jeff Guilfoyle
Jim Lorenz
Student: Narinda Randriamiarintsoa

Finance Committee

Michael Anderson
Justin Kirkpatrick



Endowment Committee

Mary Werkman
Chad Waldron
Andrew Earle (student)

Members in Ministry

Carol Mackin
Connie Lenkowski

Thank you to all who served last year!

Attendance

November:

November 8: 658
November 14: 1026
November 21: 748
November 28: 848

Covid Task Force Formed

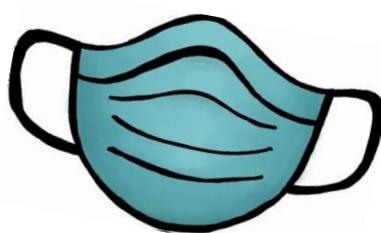
The ULC Covid Task Force has been created by the ULC Council to review current Covid best practices and to advise the Council on policies and procedures that will allow in-person worship and communion. The members appointed to the task force include Pastor Gary Bunge, Marge Mahoney, Rick Milligan (Chair), Larry Wagenknecht and Mary Werkman.

The Task Force held its first meeting in December where it reviewed current ULC policies related to

Covid, and other information provided by the Synod.Task Force members are currently contacting other churches of similar size to see what kind of metrics and policies they have that could be appropriate for ULC and for

other lessons learned. This information will be helpful as the we

consider appropriate policies and procedures for ULC.



The Task Force is scheduled to meet again in early January to share our findings. A recommendation will be made to Council once the Task Force reaches a consensus on what changes (if any) should occur.

Larry Wagenknecht



One Community Alumna Joins MSU Podcast Series

Hazel Anderson (granddaughter of Michael and Vicki Anderson and One Community alumna) joins the Journeys of Scientists podcast.

Hazel is a 1st year Ph.D. student in Integrative Biology and Ecology, Evolution, and Behavior researching large spatial patterns of plant biodiversity to improve conservation. She is also passionate about science communication/engagement and is the Assistant Coordinator for the MSU Science Festival, Communications



Coordinator for Conservation
Corridor, Science Policy Chair of

MSU SciComm, and runs the MSU Covid Campus Coalition Instagram account.

Listen here at <https://anchor.fm/msuwamps/episodes/Episode-57---Hazel-Anderson-e1bd6vi>. *Journeys of Scientists* can be found on Spotify, Google Podcasts, RSS (<https://anchor.fm/s/3323d178/podcast/rss>), or wherever you find podcasts.

Pastor Haley Vay

ULC Archives

Islands are Bridged by God's Love

Pastor Jeff Sackett wrote an article for the December 1991 Lux that seems applicable to our lives today. He suggests that we are islands, "Each with our own self and our own masks,..". Following is the full article.

Islands Are Bridged by God's Love "No man is an island"

Excuse the exclusive language, but that's how we sang it back in the 70's in the Rochester Boy's Choir. The song spoke of our link to each other as fellow humans, and we took it to heart as we opened our mouths to sing. But in some ways are we not islands? Each with our own self and our own masks, each of us alone knowing what resides deep in our hearts and minds. Now that is a paradox!

Frederick Buechner speaks to this notion in his book The Hungering Dark:

So when we meet as strangers when even friends look like strangers, it is good to remember that we need each other greatly you and I, more than much of the time we dare to admit. Island calls out to island across the silence, and once, in trust, the real words come, a bridge is built and love is done – not sentimental, emotional love, but love that is pontifex, bridge builder. Love that speaks the holy and healing word which is: "God be with you stranger. I wish you well." The islands become an



Pastor Jeff Sackett

archipelago, a continent, become a kingdom whose name is the Kingdom of God.

Our ministry here is to "connect the dots" so to speak, to build the kingdom and join together. It is a fruitful ministry that has taken root in our lives and wriggled its way into the fiber of our faith in Christ.

One way we reach out to one another is through prayer. I have been making a daily commitment to intercessory prayer for the congregation members and their families. The list has grown long of people who need our prayers and then grown short again as we have seen again and again the fruits of this prayer. There are two important outcomes from this endeavor: first, and most importantly, we hold each other up to God in prayer and ask that God's will be done in our lives. Secondly, we keep each other always in the forefront of our minds and hearts – precious few statements will strengthen our faith and resolve like the words, "I have prayed for you."

Island calls out to island...yes, even here.

Yes, we have found many ways to call out to our neighbors over the last couple years. We have learned to "connect" the islands even in a time of quarantine. How meaningful it is if we can say to our neighbor, "I have prayed for you."

Connie Lenkowski



Celebrations

Birthdays

- 1 Craig Lazar
Alfred Schikorra
2 Keith Harder
3 Darra Haase
6 Craig Kohn
8 Aaron Brooks
Jan Mace Sollenberger
9 Elizabeth Sype
10 Marilyn Nussdorfer

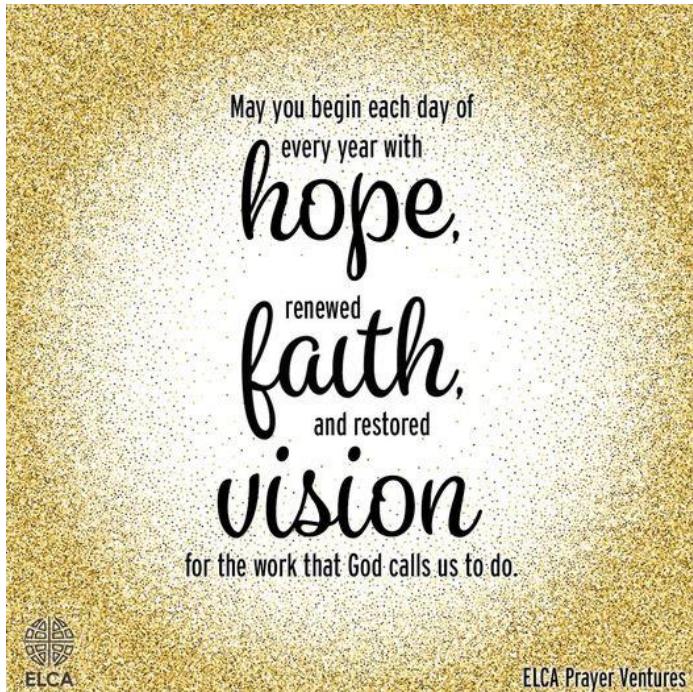
- 11 Mary Kotnik
13 Megan Kotnik
15 Charles Hathaway
16 Emily Baswell,
17 Larry Wagenknecht
19 Mary Letvenow
20 Barbara Fensel
22 Erik Bubolz
Judy Kindel
23 Bryan McPhall, Jr.

- Jeff Williams
24 Lynne Clyma
25 Caleb Fisher
26 Taylor Zagata
27 Linda Trevarthen
28 Darrin Karcher
Amy Wagenknecht
29 Erin Frisch
James Shaw
30 Wanda Ophaug

Anniversaries

- 28 Lenkowski, Michael & Connie
30 David & Marilyn Nussdorfer

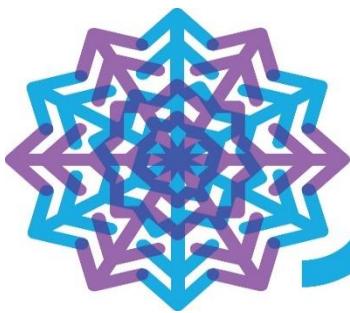
Happy New Year!



The deadline for the February Lux is **Monday, 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 photos and articles coming! Thanks!





JANUARY

2022

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| 1 | New Year's Day | | 18 | 12:30p | Lychnion Circle-Fireside |
| 2 | 10:00a | Sunday Worship-Facebook | 19 | 8:00a | Mushers-IHOP, EL |
| 4 | 9-4p | ULC Office Open | | 9a-4p | ULC Office Open |
| | 7:30a | Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Zoom* | | 9:30a | Amnos Circle-Fellowship Hall |
| | 10:00a | Prayers & Squares-Fellowship | | Noon | Lectio Divina-Zoom* |
| | 12:30p | Staff Meeting-Zoom | | 12:30p | Rhodon Circle-Fellowship Hall |
| 5 | 8:00a | Mushers-IHOP, EL | 20 | 6:30p | ULC Council-Zoom* |
| | 9-4p | ULC Office Open | | 9a-4p | ULC Office Open |
| | Noon | Lectio Divina-Zoom* | | 10:00a | ULC Book Club-location TBD |
| | 9:30a | Communications Team-Zoom | | 10:30a | RJ: Education-Zoom |
| | 5:30p | MSU Basketball Parking (Nebraska) | | 1:00p | RJ: Communications-Zoom |
| 6 | 9-4p | Office Open | 21 | 5:00p | Friday@Five |
| 7 | 5:00p | Friday@Five-ULC | 23 | 10:00a | Sunday Worship-Facebook Live** |
| 9 | 10:00a | Sunday Worship -Facebook** | | 11:00a | Zoom Coffee Hour/Forum@11:10 (Jesus Redux: Jesus' Ministry of Compassion) |
| | 11:00a | Zoom Coffee Hour/Forum@11:10 (Jesus Redux: Teachings of Jesus) | 24 | 6:30p | Racial Justice Caucusing-Zoom |
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| | 6:30p | Racial Justice Team-Zoom | | 6:00p | Families Against Narcotics (FAN) Adm-Fireside |
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| 13 | 9-4p | ULC Office open | | Noon | Lectio Divina-Zoom* |
| | 9:30a | Brunch Bunch-EL IHOP | 27 | 7:30a | Assisting Ministers-Zoom |
| | 7:30p | Senior Choir-Zoom* | | 9a-4p | ULC Office Open |
| 14 | 5:00a | Fridays@Five | | 10:30a | RJ:Education-Zoom |
| 15 | 10:30a | Basketball Parking (Northwestern) | | 1:00p | RJ: Communications |
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| | 12:30p | Staff Meeting-Zoom | | | |

* Zoom link contacts: Choir - Janine Smith; Tuesday Study - Jim Kiefer; Pub Theology - Britny; Lectio Divina - Britny; Worship Wednesday for Kids – Pastor Haley Vay; Council Meeting – Nancy Lindman; Sunday Forum – Weekly email/Facebook live comments

** Check the ULC announcements, Facebook or Website for announcements regarding move to in-person worship



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Donations of warm winter outerwear is needed, especially XL sizes of coats for men and women. St. Luke Lutheran Church once again is the site for distribution of infant through XXL sizes. Donations of clothing or funds to purchase items to assist this ministry can be dropped off at:

St. Luke Haslett Campus or
5589 VanAtta Rd
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2021 marks the 16th year for this ministry. Since Oct 31, 2021, St. Luke has distributed 600 coats of all sizes plus accessories.

If you have questions, call or text Darra Haase 989-506-8723 or email Steve Haase zkz895@comcast.net

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