

Mark Your Calendars . . .

Daylight Saving Time Ends

Sunday, Nov. 5

Christmas Quilt-a-thon

Saturday, Nov. 11
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Food Movers

Thursday, Nov. 16
Drive-thru distribution
3:30 p.m.

Pub Theology

Tuesday, Nov. 28
Zoom

Annual Congregational Meeting

Sunday, Dec. 10
11 a.m.



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Making a Difference



Another successful joint food-packing event at ULC on Oct. 9.

What can 90 people make in a little over an hour? A difference! After worship on Oct. 8, volunteers from ULC and the Islamic Center packed over 10,000 dehydrated meals. We are thankful for the people who unloaded the food, set up the tables and equipment,

poured nutritious dehydrated food into plastic bags, made sure each bag was filled to the appropriate level, sealed the bags, packed bags into cardboard boxes, served refreshments, packed up and loaded the equipment, swept the floors, and delivered our local share to the MSU Student Food Bank. Whew!

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DECEMBER 3, 5:00 PM

Advent Dinner

**FOLLOWED BY CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM,
CAROLS AND CRAFTS**

PLEASE BRING A DESSERT TO SHARE

SIGN UP IN NARTHEX OR ONLINE





Remembering the Saints

November contains one of my favorite festivals, All Saint's Day, Nov.1. Not everyone remembers, it gets overshadowed by its much more popular neighbor, Halloween. And perhaps that's part of the reason I like it so much. There aren't any All Saints displays in the stores, no greeting cards, not many customs or traditions. It's a quiet festival that slips under the radar and sneaks in. You've got to be intentional about celebrating it or you'll miss it. And that seems fitting for the saints.



All Saint's is the day that we remember the folks who have died in the faith and give thanks to God for them. Often, churches read the names of church members and family members who have passed in the last year. Sometimes we remember some of the historic saints. Occasionally we'll give some thought to the unnamed saints that fill in the gaps. However, we do it, remembering the saints is a really important thing to do.

But saints are more than historic figures. A saint is anyone who tries to live out their faith in Jesus Christ. They are the people sitting next to you in the pew or that volunteer with you. It may not seem like much, but they are really quite important. The saints help connect us with each other. They remind us that we didn't get here by ourselves, and we're not headed into the future alone, the saints are with us.

Coming to a new congregation, I am particularly aware of the saints. Saints that founded this congregation and those that taught the faith to generations of children. The faithful who emphasized the importance of the campus ministry or helped create the building and maintained the grounds. Saints who supported the ministries over the years with their financial gifts and time and those that worked behind the scenes with little recognition. Faithful who sing and pray, who chat and welcome. Without all these saints, there wouldn't have been a church. Without all of you, there wouldn't be a church today. And without

both, there won't be a church here tomorrow. I give thanks for all these saints.

I certainly don't know the names of all the saints that have been here (I'm still trying to remember all the names of folks I've met the last couple weeks). In truth, I doubt anyone—other than God—knows all of the names of the saints who have contributed of themselves to this congregation. Yet without them, ULC wouldn't be the congregation that it is today. And that is something to celebrate.

You may wish to take a moment in early November to celebrate the saints in your life or in this congregation:

- Share a story with your family about a saint from your past—someone who helped you understand the importance of faith.
- See if you can't find out something about one of the saints of this congregation. What's one of the stories of the artists behind some of the artwork in our building? Do you know the story behind a part of the building and who helped with it? What's the story of someone who helped get a ministry here going?
- Ask someone on Sunday to share a story about the person who got them going to church.
- Invite someone who has lost a loved one this year to share a story about them with you.

*Grace & Peace,
Pastor Bryan*

Pastor Bryan plans to be in the ULC Office on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and occasionally, Thursdays. Contact him at bryanscht@gmail.com. You can also contact him via his cell phone, 616-606-3334 for pastoral emergencies.

Food Packing continued from page 1.

Thanks also for the generous donations through the Outreach of the Month that enabled us to purchase the food materials and to Thrivent for the Action Grant that we used to buy the refreshments. Thanks also to Batoul and Thasin from the Islamic Center for working together



Delivering food packages to the MSU Food Bank.

with us on the planning team. If you are interested in helping to coordinate next year's event (yes, we have already started talking about it) please contact one of us.

*Doing God's work with our hands,
Vicki Anderson,
Jay and Brandon DuBois-Jones*



Students gathered with Carol and Wei, who provided dinner!

MSU Basketball Parking

One Community begins its annual parking for MSU men's basketball games with the James Madison game on Monday, Nov. 6. The ULC lot opens 1½ hours prior to tip-off and the donation is \$10.

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



Camping Trip to Muskegon on Oct 6-7.



Pumpkin Painting and Halloween fun on Friday the 13th.

Family Faith Formation



Oct. 1st Sunday
 Friday, a yummy meal, followed by music, crafts and story time.

Join us!

WORSHIP WEDNESDAY

[Virtual Faith Formation for Kids]

CRAFTS FRIENDS
 BIBLE STORIES
 MUSIC

Wednesdays at 4:15 PM ET

Invite Friends!

Sunday Funday

November 5 at ULC
 4:30-6:30 Pm

Families with children/youth of all ages and abilities are welcome to join us.

Music
 Crafts
 Dinner
 Story Time

United #1

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP
 NOVEMBER 5 - 4:30-6:30 PM
 DINNER, GAMES, BIBLE STUDY
 WORSHIP, & FELLOWSHIP

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP

HS Youth Group is in need of two meals this semester on 11/19 and 12/10

If you are willing and interested in providing a meal for 7-10 people, please sign up here:

www.tinyurl.com/HSYouthDinnertime

Our kiddos thank you!

Fall Forums Stick Close to Home

Two wonderful forums open our abbreviated fall season this year!

Nov. 5: Meet Pastor Bryan In a delightful kick off to this year's forum offerings, Interim Pastor Bryan Schneider-Thomas will share a little bit about himself as we embark together on this period of transition. Please join us!

Nov. 12: Meet ULC's New Accessibility Ministry This dynamic team, which grew out of the synod's Disability Ministry Task Force, began meeting in August and has been formed with the understanding that individual members and visitors live with disabilities that impact their lives in a broad manner of ways that often change as



they navigate different stages of life. An overarching goal of this ministry is to provide purposeful welcome for individuals living with disabilities by ensuring accessibility of our building and worship space as well as inclusion for all in our ULC community.

As we have already experienced, Sunday Adult Forum now shares the post-worship time slot with other congregational happenings, such as the recent ministry fairs and our upcoming Annual Meeting. Next month, back by popular demand: Dr. Jeff Andresen!

Linda Trevarthen



ULC Memorial Library

New Series in the ULC Library

Are you a fan of the *Mitford Series* by Jan Karon? If so, the library has two new books that we are sure you will enjoy – *The Pastor Maggie Series* by Pastor Barbara Edema.

Bill and Linda Trevarthen visited a small church in Chelsea, Michigan

this summer and later learned that the pastor had written a series of books based heavily on her experience as a new pastor at this very church. Linda

says, "I got the series from the library, but halfway into the first book, I knew I wanted to own them, so I bought the whole lot on Kindle.



They are utterly charming." After reading *To Love and To Cherish* I must agree that this is a "feel good" book where you are always waiting to see what happens next.

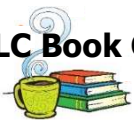
The book cover states, "Twenty-six and single, Maggie Elzinga has just graduated from seminary and received a call to pastor a church in

the town of Cherish, Michigan. Idealistic, impetuous, enthusiastic, and short on life experience, Maggie jumps in with both feet."

Maggie loves to bake – especially pies. The book even ends with a few of her favorite recipes. Please let us know if you like these books and would like to have the rest of the series in the library. Enjoy!

Library Team: Judy Kindel, Connie Lenkowski, & Linda Trevarthen

ULC Book Club



Join us to Discuss *Winter Garden*

The ULC Book Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. We will discuss *Winter Garden* by Kristin Hannah. Two sisters, Meredith and Nina Whitson make a promise to their dying father that they will follow the story of their mother, Anya, to its end. The story takes them back fifty years to war-stricken Leningrad, where they discover a family secret that changes their understanding of who they are.



person at ULC in the Fireside room, join us via Zoom or we can send you a recording of the discussion.

We would love for you to join us. Please reach out to Beth Rahe at bwojan1@gmail.com or Mary Kotnik at mkotnik@comcast.net so we can add you to our email list and keep you up to date on the books we choose and any changes in meeting time or location.

Looking ahead: We do not meet in December. The January book is *Tom Lake* by Ann Patchett.

Beth Rahe and Mary Kotnik

ULC Book Club meets the third Thursday of the month. We offer three ways to participate. You can join us in

Children's Choir

The children will rehearse in-person during Sunday Fun Day, on Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m.

Weekly music rehearsals with the children continue as part of our Worship Wednesday Zoom.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 – In-person music rehearsal for the Dec. 5th Advent Program at ULC. We begin with pizza at 5 p.m., followed by rehearsal with Mrs. Janine from 5:30-6 p.m. **No on-line Worship Wednesday that day.**

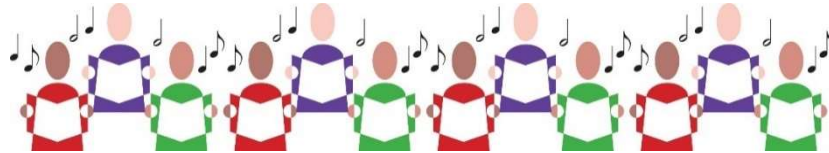
Mark Your Calendars!

Special Music - Second Sunday of Advent

Dec. 10 – 10 a.m. Worship Service
Musical Offerings by the Senior Choir & Handbell Ensemble

Worship Expressions, Jazz

Third Sunday of Advent, Dec. 17
10 a.m. Worship Service



**November Outreach of the Month
ULC Endowment Funds**

ULC is blessed to have two Endowment Funds – the ULC General Endowment Fund and the ULC Campus Ministry Endowment Fund – both of which contribute financial support from the gain/growth that the fund realizes each year and over time.

These funds are to be used for activities/projects that support ULC’s mission and vision. Your gift this year to either the General or Campus Ministry Endowment Funds will allow the Funds to continue supporting activities and projects in the years to come.

Your gift will enable continued financial support for grants within the three following categories:

A) Mission In Christ’s World The Endowment Fund gives priority to support of missions of the ELCA including development of new congregations in North America, equipping leaders for the mission of the Church; support professional educational growth; global mission;

ecumenism/interfaith; evangelism; and social ministries.

B) Christ’s Mission Among Us Funds are provided to efforts that enrich ULC programming as identified by ULC Church Council and teams; special programs designed for those persons in our congregation who are in spiritual or economic need; contributions to improvement of ELCA facilities and building programs; and debt reduction.



C) Christ’s Mission On Campuses Funds are used to build the capacity of young adults to serve Christ as leaders and program enrichment for campuses as identified by ULC’s Campus Ministry team.

Did you know...

Since the funds were approved by the Congregation in February 2000, over \$65,000 has been awarded from the Campus Ministry Endowment Fund for campus ministry events and projects, and over \$151,000 from the General Endowment Fund - totaling

over \$216,000 of grants. Over the past few years the Endowment Committee has supported: multiple campus ministry alternative spring break and mission trips; purchase of computers for elementary students in Columbia; creation of a library in Namibia; multiple food packing events; several solar array projects (ULC, South Side Community Coalition, Islamic Center); racism workshop; “Health for Life” project in Honduras; multiple prison reform projects; ULC outdoor summer concert series; racial justice coaching; ULC worship expressions; and many other significant projects.

Please make a gift that keeps giving! Your contribution to the ULC Endowment Funds ensures that this type of support continues into the future! We also encourage you to remember the ULC Endowment Funds when you are doing any estate planning. Please contact members of the Endowment Committee if you have any questions at ULCEndowment@ulcel.org.

*Larry Wagenknecht
Endowment Committee Chair*



Christmas Quilt-a-Thon Rescheduled

Our Christmas Quilt-a-Thon was re-scheduled to Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an amazing low price of \$10, everyone attending will receive a kit with fabric and instructions to make a quilt top, a pizza and salad lunch, and great fellowship with members, friends and other quilters who are planning to join the fun day. The kits are made from donated fabric that we cannot use for prayer quilts. Check the sign-up sheet in the Narthex. It will be a fun day!

In September, 80 Sani-Pad bags for young women and girls in Mali were brought to the in-take center for shipping. Each contained sanitary supplies in a bag that can be discreetly carried to school. In addition, over 250 pairs of panties were included to be distributed with the bags.

Our second “Noisy Offering” brought the total amount raised for supplies to fill the 100 Lutheran World Relief School Kits to a little over the \$700 we needed. It was wonderful to have the backpacks filled and boxed up for shipping following the Oct. 1 worship service. Many thanks for your generous support of this churchwide mission. And a very special thank you to Ellie Korroch who made all the wonderfully unique backpacks, and to



Anika, an intern from St. Vincent's Catholic Charities, filled her car with sewing machines, fabric, sewing supplies, several baby blankets, and school kit items for the many new refugees coming to the Lansing area.

Darryl & Mary Burrus for taking the boxes to the intake center for shipping.

During the Lower-Level Ministries Fair, tables of quilts and sewing machines to be donated to MSU Safe House, Redeemer Lutheran Church outreach ministries, the Baby Pantry at Trinity Lutheran Church in New Era, MI, and St. Vincent's Catholic Charities for the refugees were on display outside our sewing room in the classroom wing. If you missed the fair, we invite you to come see us and learn how you can request a quilt for someone who needs our prayers.

Looking ahead to some special dates for your calendars:

- ♥ Nov. 12 we will honor those who have received a Quilt of Valor during the year.
- ♥ Dec. 3 will be the 20th anniversary of Prayers & Squares here at ULC. **We are asking everyone who has received a prayer quilt to bring it that day to place on the pew.** Special music and words will celebrate our participation in the prayer quilt ministry. A reception will follow the service.
- ♥ Dec. 3 & 10 will be our annual fundraising craft sale. Ann Booren has been very busy creating unique items for your gift giving list. This popular event helps purchase fabric, thread, batting and other supplies required to make our quilts.

Bobbie Davis



The Prayers & Squares ministry helped ULC members pack 100 school backpacks for Lutheran World relief on Sunday, Oct. 1st.

Annual Tight Knit Hat Distribution

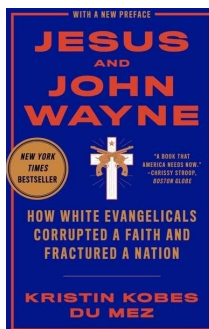


The Tight Knit ministry distributed over 300 hats to Food Movers recipients on Thursday, Oct. 26.



Jesus and John Wayne

I was asked by the Racial Justice Team to invite you all, to the Kristin Korbes DuMez lecture presentation of her book, *Jesus and John Wayne, How White Evangelicals Corrupted a Faith and Fractured a Nation*. This free event will take place at People’s Church, East Lansing on Sunday Nov. 12 at 1 p.m.



other words, the Jesus we find in the Gospels, the Jesus who teaches us to love our enemies and go the extra mile, is not spoken about.

This book, *Jesus and John Wayne* is a description of what is going on in our country right now. And so, you are invited . . .

For some Evangelical Christians, Jesus as presented by the writer of the book of Revelation in the Bible, is a WARRIOR. In

Michael Anderson
ULC Racial Justice Team



The Joy of Mentoring

The 2023-2024 school year started at the end of August, but mentors did not begin with students until October. The delay occurred because teachers at Forest View Elementary School in Lansing use the first weeks of school to learn about their students and establish classroom routines.



Forrest View Elementary is a three-mile drive from ULC.

As a result, mentors are very happy to begin working with students when they have the opportunity. With Halloween approaching, the students are often excited to talk about their costumes and festivities at school like a parade around the building or carving a pumpkin. For students who enjoy crafts there might be a project making a Halloween card for family or a teacher. A spooky story is always fun to read too. The Kids Hope USA website and Pinterest also have lots of fun ideas for mentors to use.

November is another great month for mentoring because Veterans Day and Thanksgiving offer more possibilities for activities. The first holiday is an

opportunity to learn about veterans and why we honor them. A book or newspaper article about a famous veteran could be a good learning tool. A student might have a family member who served in the service and could share about them. A thank you card for a veteran would be a nice touch. Thanksgiving activities often focus on making turkeys with small stuffed paper bags with colorful feathers for a tail. Once again books can provide a story of how Thanksgiving began or simply a

story of things in our life for which we can be thankful.

Mentoring in any month can be a joyful activity when it is geared to the interests and age of a student. If a child enjoys art, colored pencils or paints might be linked to drawing about events at home, school or in the community. If a child is physically active, taking a walk outside or kicking a ball around the playground or gym is an option. When a student likes to tell stories, their creativity can be channeled into writing/drawing a booklet with the help of their mentor.

There are so many activities for a mentor to use in developing a relationship with a student in the one hour each week. A mentor does make a big difference for a child!

If you would like to be a mentor or learn more about it, contact Barb Kissling at barbkissling@gmail.com.

Barbara Kissling
ULC Kids Hope USA Director



ULC Council met via Zoom on Oct. 17. Here are some highlights from the discussion:

- Council approved an external financial review package from Maner Costerisan upon recommendation from the Finance Committee. With the upheaval from the pandemic over the past few years and



Council Notes

current transitions at ULC, this process will ensure ULC's current processes and procedures regarding the finances are in line with best practices.

- Council reviewed a draft budget from Finance Committee but has not yet approved it.
- Council will provide snacks/coffee for the Annual Meeting on Dec.10.

Emily Uebel
ULC Council Secretary

Update from ULC Council

Over the past year and a half, there has been a pattern of concerning behavior from a congregational member. To address this matter, the Council followed the process outlined in the ULC Constitution. After the pattern of behavior did not resolve with the first steps of the constitutional process, the next step was taken, and the matter was referred to the Synod.

Out of concern for the privacy of everyone involved, we had not talked about the process prior to receiving the Synod Consultation Panel's final report. However, since we have now received the report, we want to be

transparent with the results. To this end, the full Synod Consultation Panel report is available in the church office. An email on this matter was sent to ULC members on Oct 19, 2023. If you did not receive that email and feel you should have or if you have any questions, please talk to the Council President.

Our goal is for ULC to be a safe place with an expansive table that includes everyone. We appreciate your support as we continue to hold ourselves, and one another, accountable for becoming more loving, expansive, and welcoming.

Learning About ULC's Many Ministries



The downstairs Ministry Fair, one of four to encourage members to tour the facility and explore ULC ministries.



Pastor Bryan, Bill, Lectio small group, and Vicki, Racial Justice Team.



Jay, Assisting Minister & Coffee Host.



Beth and Mary, Book Club; Carol Ford, Faith, Writing & Reflection – Small Groups.



Dale, Facilities Team shows off the ULC inner workings.



Emmett, Musers, Brandon, Pub Theology, Karen, Brunch Bunch – Small Groups.

Sixty years ago on Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas Texas. Two days later Pastor Walter Wietzke reflected on that event and preached the following sermon.



Pastor Walter Wietzke

“There, Was a Man!”

You will excuse me this morning, if, due to the assassination of our president, I defer the preaching of the announced sermon to another time, and address you, instead, from the standpoint of these words in the Gospel of John:

“There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. He came for testimony, to bear witness to the light, that all might believe through him!”

The obvious reference in this reading is to John, the Baptist, the forerunner of Christ. It is he who, pointing to the Christ, cried out, “behold the lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world.” It is he who said, “this is the light of the world” and this life, we say, is the Light of man.

Many years before this another wise man said, “The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord,” and which among us can deny that where that candle has been lighted, that spirit has been set burning by the presence of God, a witness and testimony has shined forth in our oft-darkened world.

Nineteen centuries and three decades after these words were spoken, they might well be spoken again, “There was a man sent from God, whose name was John.”

Like the Baptist, he bore witness to the truth. Like all men, he was a fallible human being; like some men, his spirit was aflame with the presence of the Lord. His ministry was in the world of politics, but he knew the power of the Almighty, and he knew what that meant for himself, and those he called “fellow citizens.”

Just three years ago, and a little more, as he campaigned for the office of chief executive, he said, *“I will close by telling you of a letter which Lincoln wrote in a campaign much like this. He wrote to a friend, “I know there is a God, and I*

know He hates injustice. I see the storm coming, and I know His hand is in it. But, if he has a place and a part for me, I am ready.” Now, a hundred years later, when the issue is still freedom or slavery, we know there is a God, and we know he hates injustice. We see a storm coming, and we know His hand is in it. But, if he has a place and “a part for me”, I believe we are ready.”

His readiness was apparent in his witness. Unspoiled by the fear and cynicism of the age, he moved among kings and potentates as a man, but a man grasped by God.

His devotion was manifest in his worship, and in his home, where a little girl and a tiny boy found the Light of the world, and the warmth of God reflected in the life of their father.

The storm has come. It is hard for us to see the hand of God in it. Beneath the nations’ grief men question the reality of Providence; they talk instead of fate. No response can be given. EXCEPT THE RESPONSE OF FAITH, THE RESPONSE OF OTHER SPIRITS AFLAME WITH THE PRESENCE OF THE LORD, who believe, death notwithstanding, that God shall not leave Himself without witness; that He shall raise up, as He has always has, faithful witnesses – that He shall light, as He has always lit, the spirit of those witnesses, that He has “a place and a part” for those who will receive it.

There was a man sent from God whose name was John. It was but little time, really, that we shared his presence. But the presence of Him who sent him is always with us. To Him we say, “Father, help us see your hand in the storms that overtake us.”

Of ourselves we say, “help us to bear witness to the Light.” Of that leader mourned in death, we say, “There was a man, sent from God, whose name was John!” We say, There, was a man!

Walter Wietzke
Nov. 24, 1963



Remember to set back
your clocks one hour on
Sunday, Nov. 5 . . .

Or you'll be really
early to church!

Celebrations



- 1 Gail Hagbom
- 2 Robert Gallagher
John V'Soske
- 3 Arthur Masnyj
- 5 Beth Holden
Ian Williams
- 6 Mike Lenkowski
- 7 Andrew Earle
- 8 Connor Hagman
- 10 Miriam Bunge

- 11 Joy Oslund
Elizabeth Viele
- 12 Edward Brown
Morgan Fisher
Debra Gift
Samuel Schikorra
- 15 Tali Hysten
Kimberly Kravetz
- 16 Brooke Bubolz
Jim Lorenz
- 17 Camille Prince
- 19 Marianne Bubolz
Barbara Cox

- 19 Dale Romsos
Gertraud Fleischer
- 20 Carrie Saindon
- 21 Vicki Anderson
Melissa Andresen
Sandra Brooks
- 23 Ethan Dawson-
Baglien
Allison Mutka
- 24 Michael Christian
Jerry Becker
- 25 Bill Trevarthen
- 26 Sue Kamens

- 26 Dawn Newton
- 27 Diane Appel
- 28 Brock Gallagher
Lou Ann Miller
Miriam Minshall
Bonnie V'Soske
- 29 Kay Fritz
Elspeth Muzzin



No Nov. anniversaries

Trunk or Treat 2023



Newsletter SUBMISSIONS

The deadline for the December Lux is **Wednesday, Nov. 15.**

E-mail articles to Amy Wagenknecht at amylarryw@comcast.net and Mandy O'Neil at ulcsec@ulcel.org the ULC office. Articles may be edited for size or readability, but you will be contacted if significant changes are made. Keep those photos and articles coming! Thanks!



1	American Indian Heritage Month	6:30p	Racial Justice Caucusing-Zoom*
	8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL	15	8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
	9:30a Communications Team/Lux-Zoom		9:30a Amnos-Fireside
	Noon Lectio Divina Bible Study-Zoom*		Noon Lectio Divina Bible Study-Zoom
	4:15p Worship Wednesday-Zoom*		1:00p Rhodon-Fireside
	4:30p Lead Management Team-Teams		4:15p Worship Wednesday-Zoom*
2	7:00p Senior Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary	16	10:00a ULC Book Club-Fireside
3	5:00a Fridays@5		3:30p Food Movers Distribution-Drive thru
4	9:30a MSU Football Parking (Neb.)		7:00p Senior Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary
5	Daylight Saving Time ends	17	5:00p Fridays@Five
	10:00a Sunday Worship-Sanctuary/Facebook		5:00p MSU Basketball Parking (Butler)
	11:15a Sunday Forum-Fireside/Zoom*(Meet Pr. Bryan)	19	10:00a Sunday Worship-Sanctuary/FB
	4:30p Sunday Funday		5:00p High School Youth Group-Youth Room
	5:00p HS Youth Group-Youth Room		4:30p MSU Basketball Parking (Alcorn State)
6	4:00p Tight Knit-Fireside	20	4:00p Tight Knit-Fireside
	6:00p Handbell Rehearsal-Sanctuary		6:00p Handbell Rehearsal-Sanctuary
	7:00p MSU Basketball Parking (James Madison)	21	7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Zoom*
7	Election Day		10:00a Prayers & Squares-Fellowship
	7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Zoom*		12:30p Lychnion Circle-Fireside
	10:00a Prayers & Squares-Fellowship Hall		1:30p Staff Meeting
	1:30p Staff Meeting		2:45p Faith, Writing & Reflection-Zoom*
	2:45p Faith, Writing & Reflection-Zoom*	22	8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
	6:30p Racial Justice Team-Zoom		Noon Lectio Divina Bible Study-Zoom
8	8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL	23	Thanksgiving Day-ULC Office Closed
	Noon Lectio Divina Bible Study-Zoom*	26	10:00a Sunday Worship-Sanctuary/FB
	4:15p Worship Wednesday-Zoom*	27	4:00p Tight Knit-Fireside
9	9:30a Brunch Bunch-IHOP, EL		6:00p Handbell Rehearsal-Sanctuary
	5:30p MSU Basketball Parking (S. Indiana)	28	7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Zoom*
	7:00p Senior Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary		10:00a Prayers & Squares-Fellowship
10	5:00p Fridays@Five		1:30p Staff Meeting
11	Veterans Day		2:45p Faith, Writing & Reflection-Zoom*
	9:00a Fall Christmas Quilt Workshop-Fellowship		5:00p MSU Basketball Parking (Georgia Southern)
12	10:00a Sunday Worship (Quilt of Valor)-Sanctuary/FB		6:30p Council Meeting
	11:15a Sunday Forum-Fireside/Zoom (Accessibility Team)		7:00p Families Against Narcotics (FAN)-Fellowship
13	4:00 Tight Knit-Fireside		7:00p Pub Theology-Zoom*
	6:00p Handbell Rehearsal-Sanctuary	29	8:00a Mushers-IHOP, EL
14	7:30a Tuesday Morning Bible Study-Zoom*		Noon Lectio Divina Bible Study-Zoom*
	10:00a Prayers & Squares-Fellowship Hall		4:15p Worship Wednesday-Zoom*
	1:30p Staff Meeting	30	7:00p Senior Choir Rehearsal-Sanctuary
	2:45p Faith, Writing & Reflection-Zoom*		



"The Women At Risk (warinternational.org) goods for sale will be coming back to ULC on Sunday, Nov. 26 after the service! Get a jump start on your Christmas shopping. We'll have gifts, books, ornaments, and jewelry. Support their efforts to rescue and bring healing for trafficking victims." Contact Stephanie Hall for more information.

ULC Office Hours

Tuesday - Thursday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Closed Monday & Friday

Reminder: Please let the office know when ULC meetings and events are scheduled, even if they're happening virtually. We would like to keep the calendar current. Thanks!

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Celebrate the opening of

Building a Buzz: A History of Beekeeping in America

An exhibit featuring the Roger Hoopingarner Book Collection.

A new exhibit exploring the relationship between beekeeping and bee culture in the United States is now on display at the Michigan State University Libraries Main Gallery. You are invited to join members of the Department of Entomology at Michigan State University and the beekeeping community to celebrate the opening of Building a Buzz: A History of Beekeeping in America. This exhibit features materials from the collection of the late Roger Hoopingarner, professor emeritus in the Department of Entomology.

The exhibit runs through Dec. 2023.

www.lib.msu.edu/news/article/2023-10/new-msu-libraries-exhibit-build-buzz-around-beekeeping-new-article

