

Worship 9:30 AM

**in the Church on Brickyard Road
OR STREAMED AT LANSINGUNITED.ORG**

PLEASE JOIN US!



October 3

Pastor: Alison Schmied

Adult Ministries Coordinator: Karen Veaner

Christian Education Coordinator: Debbie Geise

Organist: Sharon Powell

Choir Director: Diane Withiam

From the Pastor

Exile and Return

Sunday, October 3, will be our first 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship in the church building since March 2020. (Read elsewhere in this Sunbeam for details on the plan for in-person worship inside the church building.)



Hearing people say they yearn to return to the building reminds me of stories of the Israelites in exile, weeping by the rivers of Babylon, refusing to play their harps for their captors, and yearning to return home. After a seemingly interminable time of grieving in Babylon, our ancestors in faith finally experienced a season of return.

The human experience of longing to return home is at least as old as the biblical stories of banishment from the Garden of Eden, the Israelites' exile in Babylon, and Jesus' parable of the Prodigal Son. Jesus and his followers were separated by betrayal and death, then reunited by forgiveness when Jesus returned. Thanks to this history, over time our Christian faith—and our church—has been built to help us live through seasons of exile with

“Yes, you will go forth in joy, and you will be led back in peace. The mountains and hills before you will burst forth into song, and all the trees in the countryside will clap their hands.”—Isaiah 55:12

grace and hope. We know that return, reunion, reconciliation and new life are spiritual realities even when we can't see them.

The presence of this virus we cannot see has given our congregation a chance to rethink how and why we worship as we do. It challenges us to find COVID-safe ways to meet our goal of connecting with God and one another without physically gathering. Perhaps you learned to participate in online worship or Bible study, or painted a note card, or sent an email, or made a phone call just to encourage a friend. Maybe you stopped by a neighbor's door to visit, or mowed their lawn, or went out of your way to thank an essential worker. You may have prayed with someone, or delivered a prayer shawl, or asked if you could take them a meal or drive them to an appointment. Some of you recorded yourselves reading children's books, others worked at the Lansing Lunchbox, the Food Pantry, Meals on Wheels, or other food distribution projects.

Even after we return to the sanctuary, even after COVID-19 fades into memory, I hope you keep your pandemic survival skills and all the compas-

Continued at right

Pastor's message, concluded

sion for others that this time has nurtured in you. I hope we all continue to see the spiritual and physical needs all around us, and to seek ways to share God's hope. I pray that the Lansing United Methodist congregation continues to stand as a beacon of Jesus' hope, welcome, and radical hospitality to all people.

Thank you for your continued faithfulness on this journey of exile and return!

Blessings,

Pastor Alison

World Communion Sunday

October 3

On World Communion Sunday, we join Christians throughout the world in sharing the Lord's Supper. Additionally, you have the opportunity to give an offering to support scholars in their education. Because of our giving on World Communion Sunday, the most powerful tool to change the world is in more hands.



In the United Methodist Church, World Communion Sunday is one of six Special Sunday offerings, earmarked to benefit students around the world by providing scholarships, mentoring, and training.

As we come together to receive Holy Communion along with Christians around the world, we recognize our unity and shared commitment to building God's kingdom on earth. Together, we help raise up new leaders around the world, equipping them to be agents of change. Please give generously on October 3, or anytime you wish to designate a gift for students.

Adjusting to COVID-19 Precautions

To reduce the risk of spreading COVID-19 from one person to another at worship, please:

- Wear a mask covering your nose and mouth, whenever inside the building
- Enter through the Narthex Doors, facing Brickyard Rd.
- Offer your name and phone number, in case it is needed for contact tracing.
- Wait for an usher to seat your household. (You decide who is your household)
- Keep a distance of 6 feet from one household to another, sitting every other pew.
- At the end of the service, ushers will dismiss the congregation row by row.

Fall Festival for All Ages at Moore Family Farm

All are welcome to join in the fun at this year's Fall Festival! We are gathering at a new location this year: Moore Family Farm, 575 Auburn Rd., also known as Route 34, in Lansing (post office address is Groton). This wonderful new addition to our community that features a Jump-o-Lantern, Honeybee Express, and five-acre corn maze is opening especially for our church family and friends on Monday, October 11, from 3:00–6:00 p.m.

Pre-purchased tickets for this special church-wide event are just \$10.00 per person ages 3 to 103! (children aged two and under are free.) Your pre-purchased ticket includes admission to the Moore Family Farm *and* a barbequed chicken dinner from Hatfield Catering. Dave Hatfield will be barbecuing his delicious chicken on-site, and one chicken dinner (half chicken, baked beans, salt potatoes) is included with each pre-purchased admission. (Sorry, apple cannons and U-pick pumpkins are not included in the pre-purchased ticket price.)

Our Children's and Youth Ministries encourage our whole church family to take advantage of this opportunity for outdoor, intergenerational fall fun, without the health risks of indoor gatherings. Invite a friend or neighbor, your grandchildren, or even your neighbor's grandchildren to go with you!

To reserve your tickets, sign up here by October 6: tinyurl.com/lansin-gunitedfallfest, or contact Debbie Geise.



Wired Word

Sundays, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., with Judy Hinderliter, at the church

How are you holding up under the weight of the world news cycle? Join in a rich discussion of current events. What happens when we look to scripture for guidance? As people of faith, we will ponder our response and pathways to action.

Youth Mission Can and Bottle Drive

Bring your cans and bottles to the shop at the north end of Triphammer Road, at your convenience. Just tell them it's a donation for Lansing Youth Mission.

Children's Sunday School Begins October 3

We are very excited to welcome our children in Grades Pre-K through 6th grade back to the children's wing of Lansing United to start Sunday School for the 2021-2022 school year! This year, we will be moving from the "Faithatory" where we learned last year how we are God's Treasure who is refined like a diamond by our Master Jeweler (Jesus) to the "Field of Faith" where our Head Coach (Jesus) will help build our spiritual muscles to grow stronger as we "Exercise our Faith." We will be living out our identity in Jesus as we put our faith into action.

The "Huddles" (Sunday School classes) and their "Assistant Coaches" (teachers) are: PreK-1st Grade Huddle in the Orange Field of Faith: Kathy Simons, Monica Morgan, and Helena Morgan, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Grade Huddle in the Purple Field of Faith: Laurie Conlon, Naomi Littlejohn, and Kelly Quinn, 5th and 6th Grade Huddle in the Yellow Field of Faith: Bonnie Blair and Sharon Bowman. All are welcome and we can't wait to start this new adventure with all of you! If you have any questions, please see Debbie Geise, Children's Ministries Coordinator (children@lansingunited.org).

A Teachable Moment

As many of you are aware, the local food pantry was previously held at the Lansing United Methodist Church. Goods were kept in the storage room at the end of the fellowship hall. Once a month, volunteers would unpack and set up the items for display to be distributed to the community. Recipients would choose from a variety of staples. Many would have their children with them as they moved from table to table.

It was during one of these times that God gave me "a teachable moment." This is a phrase that Mike Walter made me aware of many years ago. In my opinion, it means a moment to realize a far bigger meaning to what appears to be happening in front of you. As a parent was moving with her child collecting their food, my vision expanded to the deeper meanings of the moment. Would the parent's financial situation change? Perhaps or perhaps not. I had no control over the outcome.

What I did control was my attitude and interactions in that situation—my willingness to look the parent and child in the eye, lovingly engage in respectful conversation, and sincerely hope their days, months, and years would improve. My hope was that they would find ways to build up their personal "surpluses" that would assist them in creating more successes and positive impact in their lives and others as well.

Continued on next page

“A Teachable Moment” (concluded)

You may ask what I mean by “surpluses”? If you believe you have nothing to contribute, how can you develop your talents and a willingness to use your skills? If you always feel financially insecure, how can you feel confident to share your wealth? I believe God loves you unconditionally no matter how bleak and dark your life appears to be. God never gives up on you and always gives you hope—the God that we pray to every Sunday when we say, “Lord in your mercy, hear our prayers.”

God will show you ways to share. Focusing on your daily tasks, prioritizing your time, and developing a willingness to volunteer will help you become more aware of the infinite opportunities to share what God provides.

Sharable talents and skills are everywhere. Just smile at someone or wish them well and witness their response. In my experience, the usual reactions are smiling back, relief, joy, or an equally positive reply. Try it yourself and see what happens.

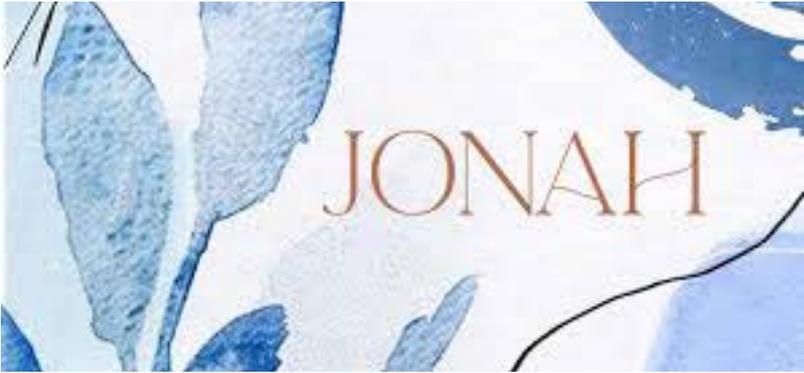
This is just one way we can share what God has given each of us. Forgiveness, tolerance, appreciation, encouragement, empowerment, and inclusion are all skills we already have been given.

Through divine guidance by the Holy Spirit, we can develop a positive attitude about money. As stated in 1 Timothy 6:10, money is not evil—but the love of money is. There are more than 2,300 verses about money, wealth, and possessions in the Bible. Jesus spoke about money in roughly 15 percent of his preaching and 11 out of 39 parables. He knew this was an issue of the heart and a common reason people would choose not to follow him. Through a spiritually guided life, money can be a powerful tool to invest in God’s Kingdom, creating powerful impacts.

My fellow believers, we are always called upon by God to use our time, talents, and treasure to assist in doing His will on earth as it is in Heaven. I pray that you become more aware of God’s unconditional love for you. My hope is that by believing in our Savior Jesus Christ, you are enlightened of the unlimited skills you possess, both tangible and intangible. By the Holy Spirit’s guidance, may you continue to develop methods to use the tools of your treasure to advance the goodness it is intended for.

All these actions require willingness to participate. This is your invitation to step into the guiding light of commitment and, together, embrace the joy of continuing to be focused and enthusiastic disciples of our Savior Jesus Christ.

May everyone who reads these words be blessed.—*Ed LaVigne, Chair, Stewardship Committee*



Adult Forum: A Study of Jonah, Concluded
Facilitated by Ken Hover

The key unanswered question in the book of Jonah is addressed to all of us: “Should God have concern for those who do not obey God’s commandments, either because they have chosen to disobey, or because they do not know God’s commandments?” What if we shift the question: Should we have concern for those who do not obey God’s commandments?

What if we ask the following related questions?

- Who deserves forgiveness?
- Who is worthy of forgiveness?
- Who is permitted to decide who deserves forgiveness and who does not?
- Who can truly forgive?, and
- Is forgiveness contingent on repentance? (i.e., is sackcloth still necessary?)

These are all deep, serious, and current questions.

Taking Jonah’s story at face value, one might presume that God considered the repentant Ninevites to be deserving of forgiveness. (Before or only after repentance?) Alternatively, perhaps God forgave the Ninevites regardless of whether they deserved forgiveness or not. Can any of us be truly deserving or worthy of God’s mercy and forgiveness? (There are multiple variations on the popular quote that Grace is God giving us what we do not deserve, while Mercy is God withholding that which we do deserve.)

Another thought: Recall Jonah’s testimony during the storm at sea, when he attests to worshipping “The Lord, the God of heaven, who made the sea and the dry land.” One might suggest that this one, all-powerful God can forgive whomever and whatever that God chooses to forgive, without being required to provide plausible explanation to all creatures here below.

When searching for scriptural background on the topic of God’s forgive-

Continued on next page

Jonah Study (continued)

ness, pretty much the entire New Testament comes into play, with plenty of Old Testament examples as well. In a group discussion it would be exciting to share our most familiar, or perhaps most meaningful recollections of scripture on the topic of forgiveness.

One of the first that comes to my mind in the context of Jonah's story is the Parable of the Unforgiving Servant (Matthew 18). Jonah himself failed to obey God's command when he headed for Tarshish instead of Nineveh. But once he was "redirected," scripture records no criticism from God for dereliction of duty, but simply a restatement of the original command. Evidently, Jonah was forgiven for failure to report as ordered. Then a few verses later we find Jonah unwilling to forgive the Ninevites. Admittedly there may be huge differences in the consequences for these contrary behaviors, but in principle, Jonah could be called yet another unforgiving servant. It is interesting that God never said to Jonah, "Who are you to criticize my willingness and capacity to forgive, when you were the one who took off for Tarshish?"

In a similar vein, God could have said to Jonah, "Let those who are without sin throw the first stones at the Ninevites!" (John 8:1-11.)

The Parable of the Unforgiving Servant is actually introduced by the exchange between Jesus and Peter, when Peter asked, "Lord, how many times shall I forgive my brother or sister who sins against me? Up to seven times?" To which Jesus answered, "I tell you, not seven times, but seventy times seven." (Matthew 18).

Fifteen years ago, one of our Adult Forums focused on the eighth chapter of Romans, beginning with the words: "There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus," and several paragraphs later Paul confirms that "It is God who justifies, who is to condemn?" [verses 33-34]

We could discuss the meaning of those passages for a long time and join the throng of interpreters of Romans 8 (including Martin Luther himself). The opening sentence of the chapter might be interpreted as words of comfort that we ourselves, who are in Christ Jesus, are not condemned. We are set free ("from our bondage to decay and will obtain the glorious liberty of the children of God") [verse 21].

In a much broader sense, however, we might consider the interpretation that those who are in Christ Jesus do not even think in terms of "condemnation" for ourselves or anyone else. This broad interpretation may be supported by the later sentence, "It is God who justifies, who is to condemn?" [verses 33-34]. Paul goes on to say that not even Christ Jesus condemns [anyone]. If condemnation is out of the picture, then forgiveness of the Ninevites (and anybody else) is clearly back in the picture.

Concluded at right

Jonah study (concluded)

But frankly, forgiveness requires giving up our grudges and our peeves and our need for redress and retribution for wounds ranging from grievous ills to emotional scratches from minor slights. And sometimes deep down inside, when given the opportunity to forgive and forget we [at least, I] voluntarily give up that opportunity because keeping the hot coals of grievance burning deep inside can be comforting in some inexplicable way. Do we feel better



because we remember that someone or something imposed injustice upon us? Do we value ourselves a bit more because someone has taken advantage of us? Can we justify (or excuse) our status, personality, self-image, self-value, or baggage by the legitimately earned grudges we keep? Are my grudges and grievances an important part of my personal back story?

Did some part of Jonah not want God to forgive the Ninevites, because if God forgives the Ninevites, then maybe Jonah must forgive them also?

To bring this meandering discussion of forgiveness to at least a temporary conclusion, I cannot help but remind myself of Jesus' most powerful act of forgiveness, when from the cross he said in his agony "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do." Is it possible that God forgave the Ninevites because they did not know what they were doing, nor had been doing while terrorizing the entire Fertile Crescent? Were there multitudes in Nineveh who were blameless? To what degree does fully understanding all the ramifications, complications, implications, and consequences of one's actions make one eligible or ineligible for forgiveness?

Was Jesus implying from the cross that the Hebrew rulers and Roman overseers did not truly understand the consequences of their actions and inactions, and were therefore eligible for forgiveness? And if they didn't understand what they were doing from their own narrow perspective in time and history, what about us? Do we truly understand much more than they did, and do we honestly know what we are doing regarding our relationship with Christ? Will we be fortunate enough, and blessed enough, that Jesus will say on our behalf, "Forgive them Father, for they know not what they do?"

Thank You to Lansing United

"At service yesterday, I was so happy to see the book selections offered and I picked up *The Gift of Change*, by Marianne Williamson. Thank you for the gift of free books to read and learn from!"—*Kathleen Wadell*

Adult Ministries

Jesus told the woman at the well that the time was coming when the location of worship would be a moot point; what would matter in the end would be worshipping God “in spirit and truth.”—John 4:21-26

Women’s Bible Study: *Galatians*

Wednesdays, 9:30–11:30 a.m. on Zoom, with Dianne Walter
...the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. There is no law against such things.—Galatians 5:22-23 NRSV

Delve into Paul’s Letter to the Galatians! Paul shares the good news of one true God with a mission to build a new family with no divisions.

So let us not grow weary in doing what is right, for we will reap at harvest time, if we do not give up. So then, whenever we have an opportunity, let us work for the good of all, and especially for those of the family of faith.—Galatians 6:9-10 NRSV

Lansing United Book Club

Searching for Sunday: Loving, Leaving and Finding the Church

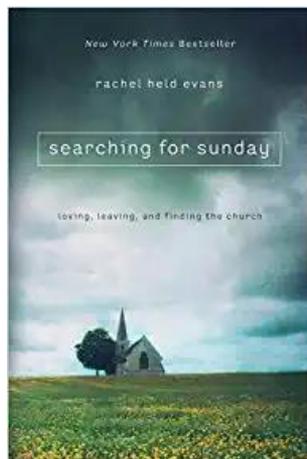
with Karen Veaner, Thursdays at 10:00 a.m., on Zoom

Rachel Held Evans set out on a journey to understand Church and to find her place in it.

Centered around seven sacraments, Evans’ quest takes readers through a liturgical year with stories about baptism, communion, confirmation, confession, marriage, vocation, and death that are funny, heartbreaking, and sharply honest.

“If you need a book to pastor you, befriend you, pick you up and dust you off, and maybe even give you a spiritual kiss on the cheek and a devotional kick in the pants, you’ve found it here.”—Brian D. McLaren

“Rachel convinces us that there is no them and us; there is only us. Tis idea of hers is both comforting and slightly terrifying. I have a hunch that comforting and terrifying is exactly what faith should be.”—Glennon Doyle Melton



Universal Christ

Organization/Information Gathering Monday, October 11, at 10:00 a.m., on Zoom, with shared leadership

Illuminating Justice: The Ethical Imagination of The Saint John's Bible, by Jonathon Homrighausen

When the Monastic Community at St. John's Abbey in Collegeville, Minnesota, gathered in 1996 to contemplate how they would mark the coming of the new millennium, they decided to take on a project designed to ignite the Christian imagination of the present day, while honoring a fifteen-hundred-year-old Benedictine tradition.

They sponsored the creation of the first hand-written and illuminated Bible since the invention of the printing press.

They created a committee on Illumination. Illumination! How cool is that?

This task force set out to uphold the following vision and values:

- To Glorify God's Word,
- To give voice to the unprivileged,
- To ignite the imagination,
- To revive tradition,
- To discover history, and
- To foster the arts.

The artwork is meant to offer a window into the full depth of the scriptures.

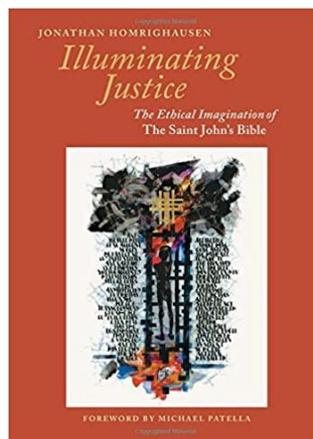
It was my great privilege to see and experience the culmination of an 18-year process, including the breathtaking creations of more than a dozen artists from around the globe, when you sent me to an Interfaith Conference two years ago. There, I met Jonathon Homrighausen, the first person to write a commentary on this inspired and completed edition of scripture.

Jonathan's book brings into focus the idea of right-relationship between Christians and Jews, feminist concerns, and caring for creation.

It struck me that his commentary in *Illuminating Justice* might offer an exciting opportunity to explore the richness and layers of meaning in the artwork of The Saint John's Bible. Another pathway to meditate and connect to God and the Holy Spirit.

Ignite your imagination! In the introduction, Michael Patella invites readers to "bring their own experiences of Sacred Scripture to the text and images," and "let those experiences begin a dialogue with the word of God."

Join the conversation!—Karen Veaner, Adult Ministries Coordinator

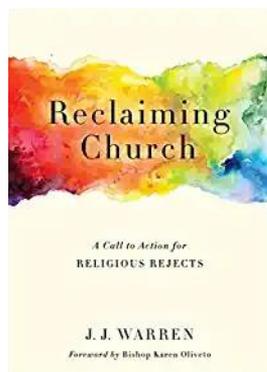


Focus Group Call Out

Adult Ministries is looking to gather a small group of folks willing to meet for 4-6 weeks to read and discuss J.J. Warren's (home-grown in Central NY!) first book, *Reclaiming Church: A Call to Action for Religious Rejects*, for the purpose of discerning the value of pursuing a church-wide conversation. Please contact Adultministries@LansingUnited.org if you are interested in partnering in this focus group. Gathering dates and times will be determined by the participants.

J.J. is a speaker, preacher and advocate for LGBTQ+ rights in the religious realm. He is a seminary student at Boston University School of Theology and a candidate for ordination in the United Methodist Church.

"In *Reclaiming Church*, J.J. Warren continues his call to reaffirm the Church be welcoming to all, including young people like those he led at Sarah Lawrence College who "didn't know God could love them because their churches said God didn't." The book addresses three points of importance to young people looking to be part of a church community, and a call: (1) The identity and nature of God, (2) The role of Scripture in discerning God's call, and (3) The author's own experience of God, church, and identity. In the final chapter, "We Are the Church," Warren focuses on practical and positive steps for joining voices, being heard, building bridges, and working together for all young people to reclaim Church in their lives.



Interfaith Community Gathering

Thursday, October 28, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Stay tuned for location

Where people of faith and people with faith in their community are building bridges.

Join us for an evening of neighbors meeting neighbors.

" I give you a new commandment, that you love one another. Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another. By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." John 13:34-35 NRSV

Bring a vegetarian dish to pass and an open heart to meet new friends.

We will follow safe gathering protocol recommendations determined by the ever-changing pandemic situation. Stay tuned!

Alzheimer's Association, Central New York Chapter

Caregiving Resources During COVID-19: Free virtual Education Programs for Individuals living with dementia, care partners, and the public.

Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia (60-minute programs)

October 5 at 5:00 p.m., October 11 at 2:00 p.m., and October 18 at 3:00 p.m.

These virtual sessions address the basics of Alzheimer's and dementia, their relationship, and what happens to the brain. Risk factors, treatments, research and Alzheimer's Association resources are also discussed.

Dementia Conversations

November 2 at 4:00 p.m. (60-minute program)

Here are helpful tips to have honest and caring conversations with family members about dementia, and reinforce the need to plan ahead and build a care team. Topics include driving, doctor visits, and legal and financial concerns. Intended for anyone who interacts with individuals living with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

Understanding & Responding to Dementia-related Behavior

Thursday, October 7, at 9:00 a.m. and Thursday, October 21, at 11:00 a.m. (90-minute programs)

Presenting practical information and resources to decipher how best to respond to dementia-related behaviors. Intended for anyone who interacts with individuals living with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

Effective Communication Strategies

October 5 at 2:00 pm; October 14 at 11:00 a.m., and October 25 at 10:00 a.m. (60-minute programs)

Explore strategies to decode the verbal and behavioral messages delivered by someone living with dementia, and ways to connect and communicate at each stage of the disease. Intended for anyone who interacts with individuals living with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

How to Join

Advance registration is required in order to receive a link and instructions to join these remote programs. Reserve your seat and receive login information by calling 800-272-3900 or visit alz.org/cny and click the link for virtual education programs.



Virtual Church Calendar lansingunited.org

Lansing United Methodist Church October 2021

Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m., at the church on Brickyard Road or via YouTube (link through lansingunited.org/events)

Wired Word Adult Sunday Discussion, 11:30 a.m., via Zoom

Women's Bible Study, Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m., via Zoom

Lansing United Book Club, Thursdays, 10:00 a.m., via Zoom

Universal Christ Organizational Meeting, October 11, 10 a.m., via Zoom

Fall Festival, October 11, 3:00 p.m., at Moore Family Fun Farm

Interfaith Community Dinner, October 28, 6:00 p.m., location TBA

Virtual Church Meetings

(all but Staff-Parish are open via Zoom):

Stewardship, October 4, 11, 18, and 25, 5:00 p.m. via Zoom

Church Council, October 5, 7:00 p.m. via Zoom

Choir, October 6, 13, 20, and 27, 7:00 p.m.

Safe Sanctuary Team, 7:00 p.m., via Zoom

Trustees, October 11, 7:00 p.m., via Zoom

Safe Gatherings Task Force, October 12 and 26, 5:00 p.m., via Zoom

Staff-Parish Relations, October 14, 6:30 p.m., (personnel committee open only to members)

Worship Committee, October 19, 7:00 p.m., Fellowship Hall

Youth Ministry Team, October 21, 7:30 p.m., via Zoom

Where Are You?

Let's keep in touch. The Stewardship Committee is hoping to update addresses. Have you recently moved? Do you have a new phone number? Has any other information changed? We would love to hear from you.

Please fill out the card at right to provide key information, and drop it in the wooden donation box at Sunday service, or mail to the church at: Lansing United Methodist Church, 32 Brickyard Road, Lansing, NY 14882

We look forward to staying connected with you. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely, Peg Stoyell, on behalf of the Stewardship Committee

Lansing United Methodist Church Contact Card

First Name:	Today's Date:	
Last Name:	Nickname:	
Address:	Add to directory? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Alternate Address:	Dates at this address?	
Cell Phone:	Preferred? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Add to directory? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
Home Phone:	Preferred? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Add to directory? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
Email:	Add to directory? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Birthday:	Share month & day in weekly emails? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Join our email list?	Weekly Update Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Weekly Bulletin Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly Sunbeam Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
	Need a paper copy of the Sunbeam? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	



WORSHIP
9:30 A.M. AT THE CHURCH
OR VIA YOUTUBE
VISIT LANSINGUNITED.ORG/EVENTS



WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY
OCTOBER 3

FALL FESTIVAL, OCTOBER 11

The Sunbeam October 2021

Lansing United Methodist Church

32 Brickyard Road, Lansing, NY 14882
one mile north of the stoplight on
Route 34B in South Lansing.
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Lonnajeon Yoest,
Pastoral Administrative Assistant
www.lansingunited.org

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Please send your news to Glenn Withiam,
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