



## *Announcements*

**BIBLE STUDY:** Pr. David conducts Bible study Wednesdays, at 10 AM & 6:30 PM in the Fireside Room. *Please note:* we are taking a short winter break and we'll resume February 6 and begin looking at 2 Maccabees.

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**TITHE.LY:** We are so happy to see you using this convenient tool to give. We appreciate all of you so much. Just go to our website and click on donate to give electronically.

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**UNHANGING OF THE GREENS:** will take place after the 10 AM service on Sunday, January 6th. Please sign up to help on this day - pizza will be provided. "Many hands make light work!"

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**WORSHIP TEAM:** Please consider being a part of our worship team as a greeter, an usher, a worship assistant or communion assistant. The sign up sheets are on the worship team bulletin board in the narthex. You can work around your Sunday schedule and sign up weeks in advance!

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**THANK YOU:** To everyone who contributed to the angel tree and mitten tree to make Christmas' brighter for the children and families at Thea Bowman Center and to the Mohawk Valley Resource Center for the refugees. -Social Ministries

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**BOOK CLUB:** Will not be meeting until February. Our next book is "Who Will You Meet Next in Heaven", by Mitch Albom. More info to come.

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**PRAYER GROUP:** Pastor David leads a contemplative prayer group on Wednesdays from 5:30–6:15 PM in the Fireside Room for anyone who wishes to deepen their spiritual life.

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**MOVIE NIGHT AT ZION:** Sunday, January 27 at noon. We'll have pizza or subs in the downstairs Fellowship Hall, and the movie following- upstairs in the Fireside Room. Please see the sign up sheet so we can have a head count. Thanks and we hope to see you!

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**WORSHIP & MUSIC:** The next W & M meeting will be on January 22 at 5:00 PM.

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**ENDOWMENT/KNOBLOCH COMMITTEE MEETING:** Will be on January 9 at 6:00 PM in the Fireside Room.

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**ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING:** Will be on February 10 at 11:30 AM. We will be providing snacks and finger foods.

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**YOUNG FAMILIES DINNER:** Join us for a family dinner and "worshipful play" for families with pre-K Thursday, January 10 at 6:00 PM.

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**INTERFAITH LUNCHEON:** January 20 at 12:30 PM. Following worship and coffee hour, we will host a potluck lunch with 5 - 6 families from the Muslim community. The purpose of the lunch will be to learn more about one another and to build relationships and bridges between us. Please see the sign up sheet and bring a dish to pass if you can! Please see the sign up sheet.

# *Birthdays & more*

## *January Birthdays Happy Blessed Birthday!*

<i>Louwanna Wilson</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>Emily Lambe</i>	<i>11</i>
<i>Louise Wurster</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>Pat Jeche</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>Ryan Higgins</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>John Kelly</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>Miriam Grove</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>Kelly McGlynn</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>Claudia King</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>Alex Snyder</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>Daniel Gymburch</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>Bill Thisleton</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>Adrienne Midura</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>Jim Marscher</i>	<i>15</i>
<i>Bob Loomis</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>Arianna North</i>	<i>19</i>
<i>Lori Owens</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>Scott Gwilt</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>David Weir</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>Linda Bennett</i>	<i>24</i>
<i>Seth Marenic</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>Theresa Weir</i>	<i>24</i>
<i>Toby Bonvicino</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Eli Rettig</i>	<i>25</i>
<i>Fred Majka</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Lou DeAngelis</i>	<i>30</i>
<i>Laura Campbell</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Beth Scarafile</i>	<i>31</i>

**GIFTS:** As we celebrate the season of Epiphany, we remember the gifts the wise men brought to the baby Jesus. If you could give Jesus a gift, what would it be? You can, you know, and you actually already do. Because your congregation sends a portion of your offering to the Synod, you give gifts to Jesus all over the world. Jesus, in the form of a teenager from Central America who is in the United States because he fears for his life at home (Accompanying Migrant Minors with Protection, Advocacy, Representation, and Oppportunity). Jesus, in the form of a family in California who just lost everything in the wild fires (Lutheran Disaster Relief). Jesus, who lives in Zimbabwe and has a school to go to thanks to you (World Hunger). Jesus, a student at college who is lonely and looking for guidance (Campus Ministry). Jesus, a refugee at the border (Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services). Jesus, a seminary student who can't pay her tuition (Fund for Leaders). All these ministries, and many more, are funded by Mission Support. If you'd like to learn more, go to [ELCA.org](http://ELCA.org) and click on the "Our Work" tab.

## **Your Neighbors Garage Sale**

The Your Neighbors outreach program will once again hold their garage sale on Friday, May 4th, and Saturday, May 5th. The garage sale is held each year at **Our Saviour Lutheran Church**. Start now to set aside good used household items to be donated to this annual fundraiser. Items donated can be dropped off at: **Our Savior Lutheran Church**, 1640 Genesee St. Utica, back corner door 9am–3pm **beginning** Monday, April 30 through Wednesday, May 2. Or call **Your Neighbors** at 315-235-7149 to schedule a pick up.

You can donate: household items, furniture, lawn & garden equipment, books, toys, games, etc.

Your Neighbors is requesting that you do not donate: clothing, luggage, sporting goods/equipment, computers or computer parts, Christmas trees, appliances that are not working.

## *Vignettes from Zion's History:* Pastor John Sprock and Utica's Ecumenical Movement

The 1960s were tense years. The Civil Rights era ... demonstrations against the Vietnam War ... the assassinations of President Kennedy, his brother Robert, and Martin Luther King ... race riots in America's cities ... the Cuban Missile Crisis ... a growing generation gap ... heavy metal rock music ... these events, among others, divided Americans. Ecumenism, a blessed time of dialogue and sharing between Christians of many denominations, emerged amidst the decade's upheavals. Zion Church and Pastor John Sprock played major roles in this movement.

Inspired by Pope John XXIII, the Second Vatican Council (1964) issued a "Decree on Ecumenism" that inspired interfaith dialogue. Excerpts from the document stated: "The restoration of unity among all Christians is one of the principal concerns of the Council ... Jesus prayed for unity, that his disciples be one at the Last Supper ... It is this Holy Spirit that brings about the wonderful communion of the faithful ... Ultimately, Christian unity is God's will and all Catholics should participate in this work."

The Protestant National Council of Churches recognized this attitudinal change and, in 1965, representatives of the Catholic Bishops' Commission and the Council met to discuss avenues of cooperation. The clerics noted that, in January, most Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox congregations observed a "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity." They concluded that, if Christians could pray for unity, they could easily discard past differences and worship together. The assertion produced dramatic results.

Echoing this national spirit, representatives of the Greater Utica Council of Churches and the Syracuse Catholic Diocese scheduled a series of unity services during the week of prayer in January 1966. Their congregations' responses exceeded all expectations. Protestant, Catholic, and Orthodox Christians filled Historic Old St. John's, Plymouth-Bethesda, Redeemer Lutheran, Tabernacle Baptist, and Sts. Peter/Paul Ukrainian Orthodox churches. The final unity service at First Presbyterian drew 850 worshippers. Buoyed by success, the Council and Diocese sponsored a joint Thanksgiving Eve rite at the Utica Memorial Auditorium. That groundbreaking venture attracted 3,500 people.

1967 witnessed a repeat of the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" services. An *Observer-Dispatch* article on January 25 noted that "avenues of communication have opened" between Protestants and Catholics. In this piece, the Rev. Robert Withers, of Tabernacle Baptist, stated: "As never before, Christians can concentrate on being Christian rather than competing or fighting among themselves." This breakthrough prompted the Syracuse Diocese and the Utica Ecumenical Commission to sponsor a series of ten Catholic-Protestant forums, televised by WKTV. As folksinger Bob Dylan observed in a popular 60s' tune, "These times, they are a changin'."

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity services ran through 1973, with some variations. In 1968, "To the praise of His glory" subtitled the week's central theme. In 1970, the wording was changed to "We are fellow workers for God." From October 1968 until June 1969, ecumenical vesper rites were held on every month's first Sunday. Zion's Assistant Pastor Walter Huegel preached at St. Volodymyr's Ukrainian Orthodox Church during this time. Unity Thanksgiving services occurred annually. When the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute hosted the 1971 Thanksgiving event in its central court, members of Utica's Jewish community joined their Christian brethren for a precedent-setting worship.

As the 1970s passed, ecumenical efforts diminished. Annual interfaith dinners began in 1972, but ended by 1978. Zion member Willard Sauter served as toastmaster for the first banquet. In 1974, twelve Protestant and twelve Catholic congregations participated in "pulpit exchanges," whereby priests and ministers preached in their counterparts' sanctuaries. Unity Thanksgiving celebrations occurred at the Whitesboro Presbyterian Church and the Jewish Community Center. The following Thanksgiving, an interfaith celebration was held in the Lady of Lourdes' school auditorium. After 1976, the movement faded. Father Paul Drobin, who participated in Utica's ecumenism, recalled that the "24/7 pressures" of ministering to congregations influenced clergy to cut back on joint efforts.

## *Vignettes from Zion's History:*

Father Drobin remembered John Sprock as "a smart, pastoral, welcoming man who took a great interest in, and made significant contributions to, the ecumenical movement." Newspaper articles validated the Father's recollections. Pastor Sprock served on the Council of Churches' Ecumenical Commission from its inception until he left Zion in 1971. He chaired the group in 1970. In 1973, he rejoined the board after being named interim pastor of Ascension Lutheran, Rome. Sprock showcased our New Zion by persuading the commission to schedule services in our sanctuary in 1967, 1968, and 1970. The events drew capacity crowds. Articles noted that our pastor often led prayers or was liturgist at ecumenical rites. On January 20, 1967, John Sprock preached a sermon entitled "The Miracle of Hope" at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. The *Utica Daily Press* quoted his homily: "This service is a miracle. Ten years ago, or even five years ago, to say that a Lutheran pastor would be invited to preach from a Roman Catholic pulpit would have been unbelievable, even absurd. But it has happened! The interchange of pulpits is crossing all denominational lines throughout the country. This is an unbelievable miracle that materialized out of hope, and with abundant prayers."

Cooperation between Utica's Protestant and Catholic clergy extended beyond shared worship in the 1960s. Opposition to the Vietnam War and support for the Civil Rights Movement brought priests and ministers together. Richard Withers, a son of Tabernacle Baptist's Pastor Robert Withers, recalled his father's involvement: "Clergy of many downtown churches were united in concerns about racial injustice and Vietnam, but their congregations were divided. Doctrinal and theological differences seemed small when compared to issues of peace and war, racial injustice, and street violence. I remember that the only time my father wore a clerical collar was when he and other clergy were asked by Utica's police to patrol downtown streets during racial violence and rioting." Father Drobin remembered interfaith protests against the Vietnam War: "John Sprock and I agreed that the war was wrong. A good number of our colleagues voiced the same opinion. I recall a time when, in front of Grace Church on Genesee Street, we demonstrated against the war by reading the list of American soldiers who lost their lives in Vietnam. This was a peaceful, dignified demonstration, but some passersby shouted invectives and others spit on us."

Parallels exist between America today and the 1960s. Issues and personalities divide us. Strong opinions often monopolize the media. Bigotry engenders violence against minorities. Citizens wonder how the nation can endure through these tumultuous times. The ecumenical movement provides an invaluable model, well worth considering. Frequent dialogue - between denominations that shared past misunderstandings, even hostilities - brought millions of Christians together in agreement that the beliefs that united us were infinitely more important than our divisions. The same spirit inspires dialogue between Christians, Muslims, and Jews in greater Utica today. John Sprock guided Zion to an enlightened role in the 1960s' ecumenism, as Pastor David articulately represents our church in contemporary interfaith discussions. History clearly shows how honest communication, based on mutual respect, can bridge seemingly insurmountable divides and perhaps bring about another "miracle of hope."

Additional notes: I am grateful to Father Paul Drobin for sharing his memories of Pastor Sprock and the ecumenical movement. Father Drobin ministered at Utica College and St. John the Evangelist Church in New Hartford, among other assignments. Also, my sincere thanks go to Richard Withers, my high school classmate and friend, who recalled a different, equally important aspect of Utica's ecumenism.

**Next month: A Jazzman at Zion's Organ**



## *Christmastime at Zion*

Several members helped set up & light Zion's beautiful tree: John Blackburn, Mike Stevens, Fran LaGase, Matt Aceto, Bob Kulawy, Mark Thompson. Thanks, guys!

Lynn & Alfred Moretz and Joni & Curtis Pulliam decorated the Fireside Room tree and mantel, and the Pulliams provided new wreaths for the church entrance. Zion's walking group put up the balcony garland.

The next night, members finished decorating, and listened to Christmas music provided by Tina Ponce's violin students, who played beautifully. Thanks for the snacks everyone brought!





## *Christmas Pageant & Special Music Sunday*



Moira reading the narration for the program



Zion's children performing in our annual children's Christmas Pageant. They all did such a wonderful job!



Zion's own Brass Group!  
John Blackburn, Ryan Kulawy, Jeff Ritchie,  
Alfred Moretz, and Mary Senn.



# *Christmas Eve at Zion*





# Retirement Tea

*Thank you to everyone who attended our  
Retirement Tea Party on December 13.  
We enjoyed our afternoon.*



## News & Notes

### **A Message from the Dean of the Central Crossroads Conference, UNYS, ELCA**

To volunteer, please contact Pastor Gail at [griina@syr.edu](mailto:griina@syr.edu) or 315-251-4739,  
or Sandy Tars at [sandratarsphd@gmail.com](mailto:sandratarsphd@gmail.com) or 315-256-5072

#### **Women's Empowerment Sewing Project at St. Stephen Church**

**Volunteers** who can sew to serve as Assistant Teachers—Fridays 3-5pm, Saturdays 12-2pm & 2-4pm

**Materials** (thread, notions, and sewing machines) to use for practice and for individual projects.

#### **Learning to Read: Families Together Intergenerational English Language Learning**

Snacks, childcare volunteers, and financial support for English instructor & interpreters. Class 9:30am-12 at St. Stephens. Also, a large rice cooker.

#### **Success Saturdays Homework Help for Middle and High School Students**

Crockpot lunches for 20, fresh fruit - Drop off on Saturdays 10:30-12:30 at St. Stephens or at Pastor Gail's home - 100 Stratford St. Syracuse Friday evenings.

#### **Youth Identity and Health Mentoring Program**

Transportation to class and for field trips (classes held from 2-4 pm Saturdays at Hendricks Chapel.)

### **Opportunities for Service and Spiritual Growth**

Contact [pabbherpich@gmail.com](mailto:pabbherpich@gmail.com) for any of the following:

**Lutheran Disaster Response:** There is an active LDR presence in the Upstate New York Synod. Gary Roller from Rochester is the Synod representative. Many of you know Patsy Glista who served the Synod for a number of years. It is the Synod's goal to have a working team active in each conference. I have committed to helping form a team in the Central Crossroads Conference. We work with the Synod, meet with individual congregations when asked and dispense information made available through LDR.

**Intentional Outreach Unlimited:** This group was formed following conferences held in conjunction with Community Church of Joy. A number of conferences were held beginning in the 1990's here in Syracuse. Members of the church along with guest speakers such as Leonard Sweet led the conferences. More recently we have invited speakers such as Kenda Creasy Dean who led an overnight retreat on Youth Ministry at Vanderkamp Center. This group was incorporated in 1995. Its purpose is as follows: *The purpose for which the Corporation is organized is to create an atmosphere that fosters church growth and renewal that all may come to know Jesus Christ as Lord and grow as faithful members of His Church, by providing conferences, seminars, demonstration programs and related activities to encourage and enable church leaders and others to fulfill this mission.*

**Learning at the Crossroads Conversation Group:** This group was recently organized for discussion on books that challenge and stretch our faith. We have met twice and now have a third meeting scheduled for Monday January 14 at 7 pm (90 minutes) at the Dunkin Donuts in the village of Liverpool. We have chosen to read and discuss the Pulitzer Prize winning: *Evicted: Power and Profit in the American City* by Matthew Desmond. Our goal is to meet every 6wks and have members choose a book that they find provocative and then lead the discussion.

### **LUTHERAN ADULT MISSION TRIP—MAY 6-10**

Conference & Retreat Center 3200 Mar-Lu-Ridge Road in Jefferson, Maryland. The cost is \$325 per person, which includes 4 nights lodging, 7 meals and a day trip to Harper's Ferry and Antietam Battlefield led by Tom Henry. (There are 3 other possible mission sites in the greater DC area.) A maximum of 20 people can be accommodated at Mar-Lu-Ridge, so to hold your spot, please send your \$100 deposit by 1/31/19 to Bonny McCabe 70 West 5th Street Rd.

**Fore more information,**

Please call Bonny McCabe 315.877.3945 or Tom Henry 315.706.6393



## News & Notes

Continue to bring your cans/bottles to Zion to support the Utica Food Pantries. The bins are in the coat room downstairs.

Ed Grove returns these for us.

Thank You!



### DONATION SCALE

Supplies & food total for December was 550 lbs!! Thank you for all of your reverse advent foods!!

Keep up the good work.

Egg noodles would be appreciated along with the paper products!

**You don't have to be  
perfect  
to be amazing**

We're excited that there have been several new people frequently attending our worship services and participating in our activities! We would like to offer time for people to learn more about Zion, and extend an invitation to anyone to become members of Zion! We rejoice in the fact that you have been comfortable with us and give thanks to God for the blessing you have been! Please see Pastor David to learn more.



**From the Worship and Music Committee:**

***Prayers of the Congregation:*** in order to focus our prayers better, requested prayers will be printed in Zion's weekly bulletins for four consecutive Sundays. The person requesting the prayer should contact the church office to extend the prayer requests if they'd like to. For privacy reasons, only first names will be printed. The yellow cards in the pews can be used for additional prayers. Thank you for your help and understanding about this adjustment, which will begin next month.

*Dream,  
Explore,  
Discover.*

### **BUILDING FUND PROGRESS**

We now have a beautifully renovated Fireside Room and newly upgraded upstairs bathrooms, which were much needed. These improvements were paid for by loaning ourselves money from our savings. By making a contribution to Zion's Building Fund, you can help us pay back Zion's savings so that we will be able to continue to make improvements to our church building. This can be done by using the green envelopes in the pews, or by sending your contribution to the church and marking it "***Building Fund.***" If you have any questions about this wonderful opportunity to give back to your church, please feel free to ask the council members or Pastor David.

**TOTAL BORROWED:** \$39,500

**TOTAL PAID BACK:** \$18,028

**TOTAL OWED:** \$21,472

***Thank you for your contributions!***



## *Thank You Letters*

From the Pen of Mae Parker

Each man is but a breath  
A vapor that roams the earth  
Searching to fill an empty place  
Trying to find his worth

Some men search all their lives  
Using pleasure and money  
to fill their need  
And when they have it all  
Do they really truly succeed?

For what is man without a soul  
An empty shell is he  
Until he's filled with love divine  
The love of Jesus who died on Calvary

Thanks again to Ted McCarthy for shopping for, arranging, and delivering Christmas food baskets.

We appreciate you!

On behalf of Social Ministry, a very big thank you to everyone who supported and contributed to the 2018 Angel Tree and Mitten Tree. The wonderful donations of toys, clothing, mittens, hats, and scarves provided holiday gifts for the children and families at the Thea Bowman Center. The men's winter gloves were most welcomed and appreciated by the Mohawk Valley Resource Center for Refugees.

Thank you for your generosity during the holiday season.

A big thank you to everyone who came out to help at our Christmas decorating party, and also the hanging of the greens!

We look forward to seeing you for the "UN-hanging" of the greens on 1/6 after worship service..



Thank you to everyone who purchased Poinsettia's in someone's memory and/or honor to adorn the altar on Christmas Eve.

*Always Give Thanks!*

## *Given to the Glory of God*

<b><u>In Memory of:</u></b>	<b><u>To:</u></b>	<b><u>Given by:</u></b>
Genevieve Millbower	Food Ministry	Kim Manino
Muehlenberg Family	Lutheran Care	Irma Muehlenberg
Grandparents	Children's Ministry	Rich, Sandra and Connor Russell
Susan Buchholz	World Hunger	John & Carol Blackburn
<b><u>In Honor of:</u></b>	<b><u>To:</u></b>	<b><u>Given by:</u></b>
Gloria Cifonelli	Food Ministry	Carolyn Dzwonkas
All missionaries	Endowment Fund	Don & Wanda Gregory
Carole Grove	Your Neighbors	Linda Bennett
Laurel McCurdy	World Hunger	Linda Bennett
Pastor David	World Hunger	Curtis & Joni Pulliam
Pastor David	Building Fund	Bob & Bonnie Loomis
Pastor David, Jim & Kim Marscher, Mary Senn, Deb Murdock and Gloria Cifonelli	Building Fund	Bob & Bonnie Loomis

“There is no better way to thank God for your sight than by giving a helping hand to someone in the dark.” –Helen Keller

		<b>November 2018 Treasur-</b>		
	<b>Nov 2018</b>	<b>Year to Date</b>	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Over/Under Budget</b>
<b>Income</b>				
Giving	\$ 13,122.00	\$ 167,007.87	\$ 165,405.00	\$ 1,602.87
Other Income	\$ 1,367.64	\$ 20,325.86	\$ 29,712.90	\$ (9,387.04)
<b>Total Income</b>	\$ 14,489.64	\$ 187,333.73	\$ 195,117.90	\$ (7,784.17)
<b>Total Expense</b>	\$ 17,139.70	\$ 213,590.70	\$ 229,389.35	\$ (15,798.65)
<b>Net Income</b>	\$ (2,650.06)	\$ (26,256.97)	\$ (34,271.45)	\$ 8,014.48

## January 2019 Worship Team Schedule

Greeters 10:00 AM Service	
January 6	
January 13	
January 20	
January 27	

Worship Assistant 10:00 AM Service	
January 6	
January 13	
January 20	
January 27	

**The Worship Team Needs You!!**

Ushers 10:00 AM Service	
January 6	
January 13	
January 20	
January 27	

Communion Assistants 10:00 Service	
January 6	
January 13	
January 20	
January 27	

### ZION CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SCHEDULE 2018

Students: K – Grade 6 Sundays: 11:15 – 12:00



#### January

- 6) Dig in-Jesus Heals a Lame Man by a Pool
- 13) Dig in-Jesus Heals a Lame Man by a Pool
- 20) Benchmark/Craft
- 27) Dig In-A Roman Officer Demonstrates Faith

#### February

- 3) Dig In-A Roman Officer/Faith
- 10) Christian craft
- 17) No class (winter break)
- 24) No class (winter break)

### Youth Christian Education

Youth, 7th grade through 12th grade, are invited to meet in the youth room following the 10am service on Sundays to learn and grow in their Christian faith.



# January 2019

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 Happy New Year! Office clsoed	2 12:30pm Al-Anon 5:30pm Prayer Group	3 5:30 Walking group	4 12:30 Al-Anon	5
6 10am Traditional worship service 11:15 Unhanging of greens 6pm Contemporary service	7 12:30 Al-Anon	8 5pm NAMI 7pm council mtg.	9 12:30pm Al-Anon 5:30pm Prayer Group 6pm Endowment/ Knobloch mtg.	10 5:30 Walking group 6pm Young families dinner	11 12:30 Al-Anon 6:45pm Railroad group	12
13 10am Traditional worship service 6pm Contemporary service	14 12:30 Al-Anon	15 11:30 YN board mtg.	16 12:30pm Al-Anon 5:30pm Prayer Group	17 5:30 Walking group	18 12:30 Al-Anon	19
20 10am Traditional worship service 12:30pm Interfaith Lunch 6pm Contemporary service	21 12:30 Al-Anon	22 5pm worship & music mtg.	23 12:30pm Al-Anon 5:30pm Prayer Group	24 5:30 Walking group	25 12:30 Al-Anon	26
27 10am Traditional worship service 12noon Movie afternoon 6pm Contemporary service	28	29	30 12:30pm Al-Anon 5:30pm Prayer Group	31 5:30 Walking group		



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*The mission of Zion Lutheran Church is to prayerfully  
discern God's call to help people  
to become more fully devoted followers of Christ.*

