



2017 the Year that Was & 2018 the Year to Come

By Karen Gastmeier, President, Church Council



We are a welcoming, caring community, called by Christ, and enabled by the Spirit, to share God's love by living our faith



**Mount Zion's Evangelical
Lutheran Church**

Annual Meeting

**Sunday, February 11
immediately following
the 10 a.m. service at
approximately 11:15**

Celebrating 60 years of ministry together was an impressive start to 2017. An evening of exploring the food, music and culture of 1957 reminded us from where we have come. A week later we honoured our past with a worship service in our old worship space. The service used elements and hymns used in the 1957 Service of Organization. If nothing else we learned that worship practices have not stood still! We were delighted to have Bishop Michael Pryse and Rev. Dr. Mark Harris as guests for that important occasion.



Two surprises came in late December when instead of a planned deficit of \$15,500 in our Ministry and Mission budget, we finished the year with a small surplus. Good work all! More surprising, in late December we received an anonymous undesignated gift of \$30,000. Because the gift arrived after the 2018 budget was complete, council executive decided that the funds would be put into a special "Contingency" fund so that we could identify appropriate use at a future date.

Had these two surprises not occurred, I would be writing a very different article. In fact, the plan, was to write an article that would begin the process to start using funds from our Endowment Fund. It was council's intention to bring this to the Annual Meeting this year. As it stands now, that won't be necessary, but it may be a consideration in 2019.

Indeed, these are highlights but we also accomplished much that could be best classified as just plain old slogging. Please see the Council report in the up and coming Annual Report for those details.

Further, it is impossible to talk about next year without acknowledging the planning that we have done through our continuing "Charting our Course" events. It has been almost exactly two years since 30 or so people met over a Saturday and set out three goals. Two of those goals have been

accomplished. The Health Committee's enthusiastic response resulted in the Mount Zion Café. With its early success, the café has expanded to twice per month and now offers light lunch. They regularly welcome approximately forty folks.

Our goal of refugee sponsorship successfully wrapped up its work this year with Shinga, Esperance and the



children firmly established in Waterloo through the work of the Evangelical Welcoming Partnership.

We continue to work on our goal of organizational and leadership development. In September it has become our practice to hold an

“Open Council” night when committee members, chairs and other interested folks meet to share and to discuss. At our last meeting in September, with the help of a facilitator, we discussed the need to actively investigate opportunities to work with other congregations or organizations facing similar challenges and who may already have undertaken projects that fit our resources and vice-versa. Relaxing some of top down structure and working more spontaneously and collaboratively from the ground up was a frequent suggestion.

2018...a year to support current Ministries, develop partnerships and understand the gift of our property

I have been president of council for three years and it is only recently that I have really begun to fully understand the full purpose of church council. Aside from what is stated in our bylaws and church management books, council's purpose is to hold the ministries and management of the congregation in our hands and assure that volunteers and staff have the resources to accomplish their tasks.

Using this thought as a basic premise coupled with previous planning and the budget planning processes, I can outline a few things that will be happening in 2018 at Mount Zion.

From the budget

It is no secret that our volunteer base has eroded over the past years. In response council has added extra funds that could be used to hire some short term help where needed. Both Open Sesame and the Mount Zion Café are vulnerable to volunteer shortages and these funds will supply a cushion, albeit a small one. The choir will continue to expand their activities through the Choral Scholar programme.

But there are other areas in need. Delving a little deeper into last year's surprising year end result, you will see that our rental income has made up the difference in lower overall donations. But this rental income also means that we now have additional tenants that need to be accommodated. There is the need for someone who can oversee rental concerns and extra building security. So far we have been lucky in that there have been no major problems.

The property committee will do a renovation of the small kitchen in May. The regular use of that kitchen by Pastor Philip's after church lunches and the Mount Zion Café is a small beacon of a busy and healthy congregation.

Open Sesame and the Mount Zion Café are both recipients of Synod grants. We have also received a grant from the Evangelical Lutheran Foundation of Eastern Canada (ELFEC) to assist in the cost of replacement of all the remaining florescent lights with energy efficient fixtures. Together with grants available from Waterloo North Hydro, we shall be seeing the light. More upgrades are coming to our mechanical and A/V systems.

New goals

At our open council night in September, it was agreed that we should look for opportunities to partner with other organizations and churches with overlapping interests. Church council will establish a new committee to accomplish this as well as guiding our

evolution by researching future uses of our property and buildings and future congregational development.

At that same meeting we acknowledged the need to



slim down our meeting structure. With this in mind, some committees and the full council will be meeting less often next year, but meetings will be reorganized to make our time together more productive.



Coming in 2018

Starting in September we will welcome Leanne Darlington as our Seminary Student Intern. Interns are generally third year students near the end of the formal education. She will be part of Mount Zion's ministry team for a year spending two thirds of her time with us and one third with House of Friendship. Given the number of hours and the length of the internship, it will be a very different experience than

our (first or second year) student placements in the past.

All this goal setting and planning would not be possible if we didn't have a terrific staff and eager and enthusiastic volunteers. Together we make a sound team ready to do the ministry of Mount Zion and the wider church. I look forward to 2018.

In Conclusion

In a nutshell we have several good and exciting years in front of us. Yes, we are going to have to make some changes, ...perhaps by hiring some help for the positions where we can no longer find volunteers, perhaps by partnering with other churches and organizations. Yes, we are a greying congregation, but with age comes wisdom. Let's use that collective wisdom to continue to breathe life into our congregation...



Mount Zion Café

Now Serving Lunch

Feb 14 and 28.

March 14 and 28.

from 10 am,

with lunch at 11:30 am – 12 noon.

Bring a friend or meet a new friend. Transportation will be available to those who need a ride. Please call the church office with a request for a ride.
(519 886 5820)

It's hard to believe! **It's PANCAKE time already!**



Christmas is barely over and the Youth are already looking at organizing the Pancake supper for Shrove Tuesday on Feb.13 from 5:30-6:30! This is an annual

event with funds going towards the National Youth Conference in Thunder Bay. The flight and registration fees will be about \$1500.00 for each Youth and our fearless Youth leader (Peter Kuhnert).

The Youth always look forward to their pancake cooking lessons and their experimentation with different pancakes (banana being the latest and most favourite).

It will be different this year with the new stoves that don't have the huge grill. We always had the challenge of finding the correct temperature for that grill so that the pancakes did not burn but were cooked to perfection.

Each youth also brings some sort of fruit to add to our fruit salad so it is always interesting to see what our fruit bowl ends up looking like each year. It is sort of like "Stone Soup" where everyone brings something to put in the "pot" and it ends up being wonderful.

We always have sausages which, in the past, have been donated by Sobeys, and of course, there is always coffee, tea and juice.

The food is always great, but the most important part of the supper is the fellowship that occurs. Hearing the laughter and chatter of people young and old shows that our church is alive and well and full of life.

Please join us Tuesday February 13, 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. in Mount Zion's Norm Lange Auditorium.

Mount Zion partners with Lutherans & Anglicans for Mid Week Lenten Services

In keeping with our intention to establish relationships with other congregations, Church Council approved Worship and Music's recommendation that we partner with *Christ Lutheran, St. Columba and All Saints Anglican* to hold joint Mid-Week Lenten Services. This series will include special guest speakers. The worship and speakers series will explore Truth and Reconciliation and Indigenous spirituality. Each Wednesday begins with worship at 7:30 pm. March 14th begins with a soup dinner at 6:30 p.m.

(Feb 14 Ash Wednesday Mount Zion as usual 7:00p.m.)

Feb 21 All Saints 400 Northfield Dr. W

Feb 28 All Saints 400 Northfield Dr W

Special guest speaker Bishop Mark MacDonald,
Anglican National Indigenous Bishop

Mar 7 Christ Lutheran 445 Anndale Rd

Special guest speaker Rev. Tom Patterson, Bridge
Builder

Mar 14 Mount Zion 29 Westmount Rd S

Special guest speaker Rev Rosalyn Elm, Priest in
Charge Parish of Six Nations
Soup dinner 6:30 p.m.

Mar 21 Christ Lutheran 44 Anndale Rd

Special guest speaker Scott Knarr, Music for the
Spirit, Six Nations of the Grand River.

Mount Zion Women's Retreat

Carol Ziegler



The Retreat Committee met on Friday January 12th, along with our leader Pastor Annette Smith, from St. Mark's Kitchener. We are very excited about the plans she has for our Retreat Week-end - April 20 - 22nd. The theme this year is "Life Among the Believers".

We will meet at Hidden Acres Camp and Retreat Centre, just west of New Hamburg, and our registration fee will be \$95. Mark your calendars now and watch the bulletin board for registration forms.

Adopt-A-Cause

Ginny Ehrlich

This quarter Mount Zion's Service Committee has chosen **Marillac Place** of Kitchener as their Adopt A Cause fundraising focus. Here is a brief outline of their services. Over the coming months we are sure to learn more about them.



Marillac Place resolves to give mothers the tools to become effective parents and self-supporting, responsible members of the community. Marillac Place offers safe affordable accommodation, with basic life skill training, childcare guidance and educational opportunities. They provide chances for brighter futures to mother-led families, helping them to break the cycle of homelessness and poverty.

Marillac Place is a Special Works Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul (Kitchener). Their namesake, Louise de Marillac, was a follower of St. Vincent de Paul, who served the sick and the poor in the sixteenth century.

They opened their doors in 1987 as a shelter for abused women. In 1992 the mandate was changed to meet the evolving needs of the community: providing housing and support services for pregnant and parenting women and their children.

Their goal is to create a culture of empowerment, security, safety and stability for participants. They have space for up to ten women between the ages of 16-25 with their children up to the age of 24 months. They may reside at Marillac Place either during their pregnancy, or with their children for a maximum stay of twelve months (pending the family meets our mandate). Marillac Place's ability to offer longer-term stays allows for more intensive training of life skills necessary to their successful transition to independent living.

They can also accommodate women who have lost care of their child (up to the age of 24 months) through their Plan to Parent Program. These women can stay at Marillac Place and work towards regaining care of their child.

We Care Bags Thank You



In early December we packed up and sent 80 *We Care Bags* to Canadian Lutheran Relief to distribute thanks to your generous response. These will provide much help and joy to so many different children and people in distant places. Thank you!

Open Sesame's Newest Fundraiser

A night out at Boston Pizza

Carol Ziegler



This year we have a new fundraiser. On Monday February 26th, **Boston Pizza, at 597 King St. N. Waterloo**, will give Open Sesame 10% of all receipts between 5 and 8 p.m. They have an extensive menu, (their ribs and salmon are delicious) and they can accommodate gluten free diets. We hope you will help Open Sesame by eating at Boston Pizza and that you will invite your friends to join you that evening.

You do need to make a reservation by calling 519-880-1828 to enable them to have enough staff to serve us. A Big Thank You to all of you who have supported Open Sesame in 2017. We also thank those who have continued to purchase grocery cards from Ann Crossman and Mayda Scoins on Sunday mornings. Last year we raised \$2,577.75 and of course each year we hope to increase that amount.

People of Mount Zion **Meet Eduard and Ladona Riegert**



The Riegerts, centre, surrounded by family

Both of us were born and raised on farms in Saskatchewan during the infamous “Dirty Thirties” and those Depression years profoundly shaped us: today’s conserving mantra of Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle is nothing new to us!

We both attended one-room country schools through the primary grades, and then local town high schools. Ed rode or drove horses to school for 12 years, experiencing first-hand the shift from “live horse power” to mechanized farm machinery.

We both attended the University of Saskatchewan during the early 1950s, where Ladona was studying Education and Ed was working on a BA in preparation for Seminary. So we didn’t meet in the classroom, but through Luther League in church and at Lutheran Student Association gatherings. After our marriage in 1956, Ladona taught school for three years while Ed completed a Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon.

We then spent the next four years (1958-62) in the USA, where Ed pursued graduate studies: first, a Master of Sacred Theology at the Lutheran Seminary in

Philadelphia (including a summer session at Union Seminary in New York), and then a PhD from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, NJ. Meanwhile Ladona, as the wage earner, found work with a publishing firm in Philadelphia and later in a Princeton brokerage office. As part of that career change, she toured the famous New York Stock Exchange.

For two Canadian “prairie kids,” whose home province of Saskatchewan was then barely a half-century old, our experience of life in the USA opened up huge new vistas in history and culture. We took in the attractions of Philadelphia, Washington and New England, as well as visiting New York City several times. Such a contrast!

We returned to Canada in 1962, where Ed was ordained, but put down new roots far from our native prairies. Ed’s first call was to southern Ontario, to serve the three-point parish of Philipsburg-Baden-St. Agatha. Three years later (1965) he was called to Waterloo Lutheran Seminary to teach Worship, Preaching, and Parish Administration.

Close cooperation between the Seminary and Waterloo Lutheran University’s Religion and Culture department resulted in the opportunity to teach “Native North American Religion,” for which he prepared by attending summer courses at Montana State University and researching narrative traditions, myths, legends, and sacred practices, as well as helping with archaeological work conducted by WLU on aboriginal sites in Ontario.

In addition to teaching, Ed also conducted many preaching seminars and lectures in Canada and the USA, was a member of the Canadian Lutheran-Anglican Dialogue and the Lutheran World Federation’s ecumenical conferences with the World Baptist Alliance, held in Germany, Denmark and other international centres. After 31 years of teaching, he retired in 1996.

Our first child James was born in 1964. He was diagnosed with Diabetes at the age of six and has undergone many health complications, but despite this ongoing challenge he attained degrees from University of Waterloo and Humber College, and worked as a software architect. Our daughter Ann was born in

1967; she and husband Jeff have blessed us with identical twin granddaughters.

When James and Ann were both in school, Ladona returned to the world of publishing, working in the WLU Press financial department for 21 years; she retired to the joys of being “Nanny” for the twins!

Our shared love of the outdoors inspired us to do a lot of hiking, canoeing, camping and cross-country skiing in our younger years. We made many summer car trips to western Canada to visit our families, as well as explore the Rockies and west coast; we also made several road trips to discover the natural beauty of the Maritimes and Newfoundland.

We were among the early members of LutheRanch on Robson Lake, south of Owen Sound and still maintain a trailer there, where we’ve had many happy family times. Ladona loves gardening and cooking, while Ed enjoys woodworking, creating everything from furniture pieces to smaller items such as candle holders and trays. Puttering in the garage-workshop is his “happy place”. And since coming to this area we have thoroughly enjoyed attending K-W Symphony concerts, as well as Stratford Festival and Drayton Theatre productions.

When we moved to Waterloo in 1965, we first attended St. John’s Lutheran, but were not accustomed to huge congregations. In the 1970s, when it came time to put our children in Sunday School, the intimacy of Mount Zion as well as its connections with Dr. Delton Glebe and Dr. Ulrich Leupold, drew us there. We’ve been members ever since – more than 40 years now!

We have both been active in many aspects of congregational life over the decades. Ladona was on the Service Committee for many years, much of that time as Secretary. She has also served on the Education and Stewardship Committees, and twice on Church Council.

Ed has served with Worship and Music twice, as well as on the Organ Committee, Call Committee and Pastoral Support Committee. He has also done a significant share of collecting, hauling and delivering items for various Mount Zion projects and causes. For some 20

years, both of us have volunteered as porters at Trinity Care Village and regularly assist with Communion and the Altar Guild.

What we like most about Mount Zion spans several important areas: the tremendous breadth and quality of the worship music; the variety of liturgies; openness and attention to social change (e.g., the “caring conversations” we’ve had about gender issues); the congregation’s willingness to adopt many deserving causes; the lively sense of community within the congregation as well as its concrete outreach to the wider community; the healthy support of Pastor Philip and Deacon Scott.

Mount Zion’s mission statement says it all about our own vision for this congregation. More specifically: continue and expand, serving our community and the world.



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Reflections on Medical Assistance in Dying: Local study group prepares feedback for ELCIC national task force

By Betty Behm

On February 6, 2015 the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that sections of the Criminal Code that had prohibited physician-assisted dying were no longer in force and that medical assistance in dying (known as MAID)

is now legally permissible. This change has ushered in new needs, opportunities and responsibilities for all Canadians.

ELCIC Task Force

The National Church Council of the ELCIC reviewed its policies concerning MAID and a task force was established to encourage conversations regarding death, dying, and the needs of people at the final stages of life. The initial outcome was a comprehensive Study Guide for ELCIC members to discuss, with the goal of generating feedback to the task force.

With this impetus, a small group of people in our area – including Nurse Christine, Stephanie Von Schilling, Mary Slethaug, Dennis and Hope Eaton, Pr. Philip and myself – recently came together to review and share their personal stories around death and dying.

To date we have met for three two-hour sessions, facilitated by Rev. Dr. Peter Kuhnert and plan to have one more meeting to complete our review. The conversations we've shared on MAID have been respectful, sometimes difficult, and perhaps even painful for some. Together, we have come to understand how necessary it is to engage with these issues long before death is imminent. In many ways, we found our conversations educational, even cathartic.

Over the course of our reflections we considered some of the many changes that have occurred in our society, health care system, and within the church itself. We have explored our own thoughts around the dying process, sharing experiences of “good” and “bad” deaths. We have talked about suicide, premature death, and end-of-life needs, as well as the role and burden of care-giving. The NCC task force guide included scripture references to reflect on and we also considered the roles of clergy and the church in addressing the needs of individuals and families during the end stages of life.

Medical Assistance in Dying may not be a totally new concept for many of us, but at no time in history has it been more prevalent in our conversations. We think of those whose lives are unbearable due to severe pain; those living with incurable degenerative diseases, such as Amniotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS); and those afflicted with AIDS-related illnesses.

New Canadian Legislation

The new Canadian legislation sets strict criteria for those seeking Medical Assistance in Dying. Some of the key requirements are: They must be over 18 years of age and capable of making their own health decisions. Their medical condition must be professionally assessed as “grievous and irremediable” and death must be “reasonably foreseeable.” They must make a voluntary request and give informed consent.

MAID is clearly not an easy topic to explore. But participating in these guided conversations has given me new insight and instilled in me the desire to continue having meaningful conversations around death and dying. I am grateful to the task force for their due diligence in producing the Guide and in

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seeking feedback from groups like ours, so that many others in the church can also explore feelings and concerns around end-of-life decisions.

Finally, we have the opportunity to share this issue in a safe, respectful and compassionate way. With that sharing, however, comes the huge responsibility of being willing to initiate these difficult conversations beyond the initial group, so that we can uphold one another with the love and compassion of Christ in times of need.

Upon completing the four sessions outlined in the Study Guide, we look forward to providing some useful feedback to the ELCIC task force.

“We do not live to ourselves and we do not die to ourselves. If we live, we live to the Lord, and if we die, we die to the Lord; so then, whether we live or whether we die, we are the Lord’s. For to this end Christ died and lived again so that he might be the Lord of both the dead and the living.” (Romans 14:7-9)

(Additional resources about MAID can be found at www.elcic.ca)

Christmas Around Mount Zion



Some of the volunteers for Mount Zion’ Café share a chuckle with this bearded gent.



Mount Zion Café’s Christmas lunch



Checking out the offerings at the Advent Potluck and Carol Sing



A Children’s Christmas Service that included everyone.

Excellent Finish! Thank You!!

Richard Brubacher – Treasurer and Chair Finance

Update - December 2017

Our final results for the year 2017 ended on a very positive note. We ended with a **SURPLUS of \$792** in the **“Ministry & Mission (current) Account”**. This was better than plan by \$16,299 as noted below.

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Better/ Worse</u>
Total Receipts	\$277,481	\$254,550	\$ 22,931
Rentals reserved to Capital	<u>(8,000)</u>		<u>(8,000)</u>
Net Receipts Total	\$269,481	\$254,550	\$ 14,931
Disbursements	<u>268,689</u>	<u>270,057</u>	<u>1,368</u>
Surplus	\$ 792	\$(15,507)	\$ 16,299

Comments:

- Member regular contributions & deficit response of \$219,003 was **\$5,097** below plan.
- Facility and parking income was **\$9,007** higher
- Other Income of \$12,771 was **\$11,021** higher than plan.
- Disbursements of \$268,689 were below **\$1,368** below plan.



Children's Sermon Christmas Eve

We began 2017 with an accumulated deficit \$3,257. When combined with the surplus of \$792 for 2017, our carry forward position into the New Year is a deficit of \$2,466.

Your support of **Benevolence** to the Synod and other designated needs including our Adopt A Causes was \$127,329 which compares to \$90,860 in the prior year. Included in 2017 is \$41,279 of funding received by the Synod and disbursed in support of the Six-Nations-Two Rivers Ministry Partnership to which Deacon Scott is involved.

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Regular Benevolence Synod	\$ 25,503	\$ 26,900	\$ 29,677
Regular Benevolence Open Sesame	3,000	3,000	
Special Benevolence Special Appeals	57,547	2,100	61,183
Six Nations – Two Rivers Ministry	<u>41,279</u>		
	\$127,329	\$ 32,000	\$ 90,860

Our **Special Funds accounts** which are designated for specific purposes increased by \$55,542. This resulted from two significant factors:

A generous bequest of \$25,000 designated to our Mission Endowment fund from the estate of long time member Dr. Edwin Buder.

An undesignated donation of \$30,000 from an anonymous donor was received in December, and placed in a “Contingency Fund”.

Further details will be provided in our annual report to be presented at the AGM February 11, 2018. Thank you for your continued financial support in 2017.

Financial Update – 12 months ended December 31, 2017

Richard Brubacher – Treasurer & Chair, Finance Committee

The summaries below reflect the actual cash flows for the twelve months ending December 31, 2017, and the position of our bank accounts. Comparative data is displayed for our budget commitment and the prior

Ministry & Mission (Current) Account - Cash Flow Basis

	12 Months - 2017		Comments re: Differences to plan	12 Months
	Actual	Budget		Last Year
Cash Inflow				
Receipts from Members	217,623	224,100	- worse than plan (\$5,097)	215,561
Receipts from Facility Rentals & Parking	45,707	28,700		29,002
Rental income reserved to Capital	(8,000)	-		-
Other Receipts - (Plate, Endow. Int., grant)	12,771	1,750	- incl. \$4,815 Endow. Int., \$2,500 grant	4,015
Deficit Reduction Response	1,380	-		5,473
Total inflow	269,481	254,550		254,051
Cash Outflow				
Disbursements - Staff & operating costs	268,689	270,057		261,486
Total outflow	268,689	270,057		261,486
Net Cash (Outflow)/inflow	792	(15,507)	- \$16,299 better than Budget Plan	(7,435)
Cash balance (overdraft)	24,759	(15,796)		10,849

Benevolence Accounts - Cash Flow Basis

	Actual	Budget		Last Year
Cash Inflow				
Receipts from Members - General Benev.	29,087	32,000		31,277
Receipts for designated appeals	98,242	-	- Incl. SynodGrants \$50,779	59,583
Total inflow	127,329	32,000		90,860
Cash Outflow				
Payments to Synod	25,503	26,900		29,677
Payments to other designated appeals	101,826	5,100	Incl. \$41,279 (Six Nations/Two Rivers)	61,183
Total outflow	127,329	32,000		90,860

Capital Accounts - Cash Flow Basis

	Actual	Budget		Last Year
Cash Inflow:				
Receipts from Members	13,767	10,200	- Incl \$2,000 Capital Grant ELFEC	11,494
Transfers from Ministry & Mission acct	8,000	-	- Rental income reserved from MIM acct.	
Total inflow	21,767	10,200		11,494
Cash Outflow				
Capital Expenditures	7,626	10,000		29,763
Total outflow	7,626	10,000		29,763
Net Cash (Outflow)/Inflow	14,141	200		(18,269)
Cash Balances	48,248	37,307		34,107

Rental Property Account - Cash Flow Basis

	Actual	Budget		Last Year
Cash Inflow:				
Rental Income from Tenants	33,611	28,220	Increase due to delinquent rent paid & now up to date (budget assumed not)	28,116
Transfers from Capital Account	-	-		-
Total inflow	33,611	28,220		28,116
Cash Outflow				
Current Expenditures - Properties	13,680	16,390		15,517
Capital Improvements to Properties	-	11,100	upgrades deferred	224
Total outflow	13,680	27,490		15,741
Net Cash (Outflow)/Inflow	19,931	730		12,375
Cash Balances (overdraft)	(5,134)	(24,335)		(25,065)



February 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.	2	3
4 10:00 a.m. Communion Service	5 7:30 a.m. Mountaineer Angels Diner	6	7	8 Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.	9	10
11 9:15 a.m. Choir Practice 10:00 a.m. Service 11:15 a.m. Annual Meeting	12	13 5:30 – 6:30 pm Pancake Supper Youth Fundraiser	14 10 a.m. Mount Zion Cafe 7:00 p.m. Ash Wednesday Service Mount Zion	15 Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.	16 Mountaineer Deadline	17
18 10:00 a.m. Communion Service	19 Family Day	20 7:00 p.m. Worship and Music	21 7:30 pm Mid Week Lenten Service All Saints Anglican 400 Northfield Drive W	22 Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.	23	24
25 9:15 a.m. Choir Practice 10:00 a.m. Communion Service & Scout Parade	26 Open Sesame Fundraiser Boston Pizza 597 King St. N. Waterloo 5-8 p.m.	27 7:00 p.m. Church Council	28 10 a.m. Mount Zion Café 7:30 pm Mid Week Lenten Service All Saints Anglican 400 Northfield Drive W			

