

# BUC

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

*Our mission is to create a free and welcoming religious community that encourages lives of integrity service, learning and joy.*



## Sunday Services 9:30 & 11:15

### Rummage!

Change is in the air. The days are getting longer and Spring Rummage is getting closer! If you are new to BUC, you need to know that for one week each spring and fall, we turn the church into a giant resale shop. This is a great opportunity to volunteer and get to know your fellow BUCers better, to share some wonderful meals, shop for great rummage, as well as donating gently used household discards.

This year, we would like to encourage all of our new and seasoned Rummage donors to Plan Ahead! Soren Andersen, organizer of the truck pickups, says large item donations are down. The bulk pickup crews will be collecting gently used furniture and other large items on Saturday April 27 and April 28. Scheduling occurs prior to the weekend, so please contact him now! For more information on bulk pickup, please email Kimery Campbell at kimery.campbell@bucmi.org or stop by the Rummage sign up table in the Social Hall any time in April.

### Note the Dates:

#### Memorial Glen Rummage Sale Dates: Deadline

**April 15, 2013**

Deadline for memorialization requests submitted to Fred Straky or Sylvia

- Thursday, May 2, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Opening Night & Silent Auction
- Friday, May 3, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Half-price Day
- Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m. – noon Bag Sale

April 7 “Spiritual Audit” – In this month of taxes and accounting and accountability, have you ever considered doing a spiritual audit? Kathy and Worship Associate Judy Amir consider how one might proceed with a spiritual audit, what costs to weigh, what liabilities to worry about.

April 14 “Cut ‘Em Off at the Past” ~ When people “find us,” make their way into a Unitarian Universalist congregation, they often cut themselves off from their past religious lives, to our detriment. On the macro scale our denomination has, for at least half a century, done much the same thing. BUC Minister Emeritus Reverend Doctor Douglas Gallagher reflects on this trend in our spiritual community and looks for alternatives that would take us in a more fruitful and richer direction. BUC Minister Emerita Reverend Doctor Celia Thurston and Kathy join in leading the service.

April 21 “More or Less” – Unitarian Universalist theologian Paul Rasor claims that liberals will passionately support a cause or need for justice until it comes time to sacrifice in order to advance the cause, at which point the support dries up. We hear that in order to make significant environmental changes we will be required to make sacrifices in our lifestyles; are we up for such a challenge, or will we go the way Rasor believes liberals go when sacrifice is needed? In this annual Earth Day service, Kathy and WA Dn Kosuth explore the sacrifices that lie ahead in the work for environmental justice to see will we stay the course or not.

April 28 “Out of the Flames” ~ How far would you go to stand by the courage of your spiritual convictions? We’ll journey with two hunted men in France: Jean Valjean from Les Miserables and our Unitarian ancestor, Michael Servetus, who was burned at the stake for his beliefs. What do their choices tell us about living into our own faith more deeply? Rev. Shelley Page, minister of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church comes to BUC on this Sunday of a cluster-wide pulpit exchange. WA Gregg Bloomfield will join in leading the service.

One of the Sundays in April, we will interrupt the usual routine of Sunday morning to practice a tornado safety drill. All adults and children will be guided by staff members to exit to safety, as we would in the event of a tornado or other severe weather warning. Ensuring that all BUCers are safe while onsite is one of our guiding policies, and your staff and Board of Trustees are committed to following this wise and compassionate policy.

## Connections: Joys & Sorrows

*To submit Joys and Sorrows for upcoming newsletters, please submit on our website newsletter submission form or write in the Joys and Sorrows book on Sunday morning.*

Dennis Alyward's father, Dennis, died on January 31 at his home in Florida. Brothers and families gathered with Dennis' mother for a Funeral Mass on February 4<sup>th</sup>.

Kelly Taylor's mother-in-law, Sandra Taylor, passed away on February 28 from lung cancer. Thoughts and prayers would be most welcomed.

Friend of BUC Gale Malley Mack passed away recently. Please keep her family and friends in your thoughts.

Margot LeRoy's mother-in-law, Jean Holzman was admitted to Beaumont's ICU in March with cardiac issues on the eve of her 92 birthday.

Brad Williams son, Trevor was accepted to the University of Buffalo Graduate School for Psychology. Congratulations, Trevor!

Karen Stankye's father passed away on February 28<sup>th</sup> in his sleep. The family is at peace that he no longer has to grapple with his continuing deteriorating physical mental condition.

Joy! Steve Lorey continues to be healthy, one year after a stem-cell transplant. He is happy to remain in complete remission!

Jeff Plachta had shoulder replacement surgery in March and is recovering well.

Brenda McDonald a longtime BUC friend is experiencing more pain and fatigue with her condition than before. Please hold her lovingly in your hearts.

The Wendell family is saddened by the passing of their Great Uncle Mac. He was 96 years old, living in Northport, Michigan. It is a great loss for our extended family as he is the last of his generation in the family.

It is with great joy that Susan Darlington announces the anticipated birth of her grandchild to son Joshua and his wife Marguerite this July. Susan's daughter Meagan Darlington is engaged to be married to Chris Bunker in Stowe, Vermont this July. Busy, happy July for the Darlington family!

On March 27, Susie Symons had knee replacement surgery on both knees at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Please keep her in your thoughts and prayers.

On March 27, Melanie Vriesenga underwent hip replacement surgery at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Please keep her in your thoughts and prayers.





## Getting Involved: Grief Support, Film & Opera Buffs, All Church Work Day, Greening of Detroit

### Grief Group – Tuesday, April 9<sup>th</sup>

An open grief group meets the second Tuesday of each month from 6:30-7:30 in the Small Conference Room (left of the main entrance in the RE hallway). Whether you have had a recent loss or one from a while ago – you are welcome in this group. Dropping in for one meeting or coming every month is fine. If you have questions, please contact Grace Rising at 248-219-9654 or [gbrising@comcast.net](mailto:gbrising@comcast.net)

### All Church Work Day – Saturday, April 27<sup>th</sup>

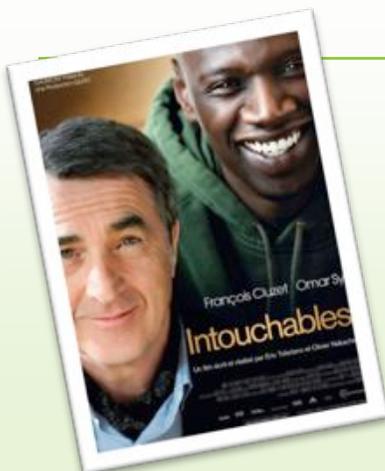
We will be doing the usual clean up, gardening and invasive weed removal. We will also be trimming shrubs and hedges. We will start around 8:30-9:00 a.m. and work through the morning. Bring gloves, trowels and pruning shears. This year we will be spreading wood chips on the trail through the Capek Woods. Contact Fred Straky (248) 373-4942, Nancy Duffy (248) 647-3108 or Jim Shettel (248) 647-2380 if you have questions.

### Met Opera Live – Saturday, April 27<sup>th</sup>

BUC opera fans will be attending the Metropolitan Opera Live in HD performance of Handel's Giulio Caesar at the AMC Forum Theater, Sterling Heights. The performance starts at 12 PM, and tickets are \$22. (\$20. for seniors). After the opera, several of us will go out for a bite to eat and discussion. Please contact Larry Freedman if you plan to attend. Tel. 248-370-8227. [lawrenceman@sbcglobal.net](mailto:lawrenceman@sbcglobal.net)

### Greening of Detroit – May 11 & 18

The restoration of a tree canopy along our streets, in our parks, at our schools, in vacant lots and open spaces is a key objective for The Greening of Detroit. We work with Detroit communities and the city in order to make this possible, and by joining us in our effort, you will be a part of reforesting the city. The plantings have been specifically designed to address storm water run-off, soil contamination, air quality and deforestation due to the Emerald Ash Borer. The plantings taking place on Saturday are in partnership with The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) as part of a storm water mitigation project. Tools are provided. Planting occurs from 9:00AM to 1:00 PM. This donation is for your time only, no money is solicited. Social Hall sign up after Service is available in April and May.



### Friday, April 26, Film Buffs: *The Intouchables*

The Commons at 7:00 p.m. "An irreverent, uplifting comedy about friendship, trust and human possibility, *The Intouchables* has broken box office records in its native France and across Europe. Based on a true story of friendship between a handicap millionaire (François Cluzet) and his street smart ex-con caretaker (Omar Sy), *The Intouchables* depicts an unlikely camaraderie rooted in honesty and humor between two individuals who, on the surface, would seem to have nothing in common." -[rottentomatoes.com](http://rottentomatoes.com) In French with English subtitles.

*The Intouchables* (France, 2012, 112 minutes) was rated R (Language and some drug use) by the MPAA.

## Discussion Groups @ BUC

### Words & Spirit

#### April 1 – Spiritual Conversations; Poetry and Reflection

This month the group will be looking at poems and prose about the coming of spring and the increase in light. Feel free to bring a poem or short piece of prose related to this topic or to anything that moves your spirit. We reflect on the topic together and then share poems we have brought. We are interested in what moves us, what we wrestle with, who we are as UUs.

#### April 15 – Journal Writing as a Spiritual Quest

This group spends time writing together. We will continue our use of the book *Life's Companion; Journal Writing as a Spiritual Quest* by Christina Baldwin. The book can be ordered on Amazon, though it is not necessary to own the book to participate in the group. The group is always open to beginners and pros alike. Sharing is always optional. Bring your journal, a pen and a willing spirit.

### Science for Everyone, Tuesday Evening, April 16

The group will meet on April 16 at 7:30 PM in the large conference room. There will be a presentation of a TED talk by Michael Shermer titled "Why people believe weird things", followed by a discussion. All members and friends of the church are welcome, scientists and non-scientists alike.

### Sacred & Profane, Wednesday April 17

#### INTEGRITY–MORALITY–ETHICS–LEGALITY

The above is a muddle in many minds when words are viewed individually or as an interrelated whole. Words that are concepts lose power as their meaning is conflicting, confusing, or ambivalent. See how a new system defining integrity, morality, ethics, and legality promotes a cohesion that supports the best of each and a workability of the whole. Opportunity is advanced for objects, systems, individuals, communities, and organizations. Roger Marshall will introduce topic and lead conversation. We meet in the large conference room from 10:30 to noon.

### Alliance, Wednesday April 17

Our Alliance April 17 gathering will feature a tour of CARE House, home of the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, which dates from 1977. We will begin with our Brown Bag lunch at noon in the Pavilion. As usual, Alliance provides beverages, and our home-made cookies are baked by two generous members! Leaving promptly at 1:00 p.m. we will carpool to CARE House for our tour, which will last about an hour. (Note: It is important that we carpool from BUC although the distance is short!)

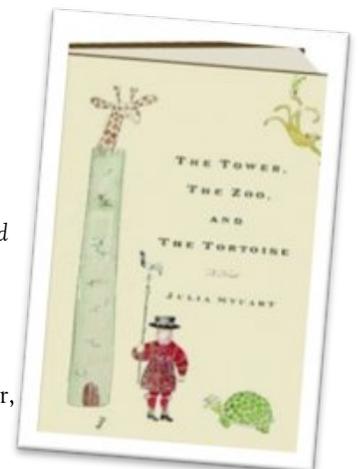
Our Annual Meeting will be on Wednesday, June 5, at noon. This is a lovely catered lunch. Reservations will be taken. Everyone is invited, so stay tuned for details. We do not meet in May, but we do work at Rummage – April 28-May 4!

### Drop In Book Club, Thursday, April 25

#### *The Tower, the Zoo, and the Tortoise* by Julia Stuart

*"The book was a total success with these wide-ranging and sophisticated readers. Very few books meet everyone's approval-this one did. They loved the eccentric characters, the combined sweetness and sorrow of the beefeater and his wife who have lost a child, the word play (loved the Duchess of York jokes and the Rack & Ruin tavern), the animal antics, and especially the scenes at the London Underground's Lost and Found."* L.M. Keefer, Connecticut (Amazon)

Anyone is welcome to read the book and join us from 7:00 – 8:30 p.m. in the room with the red door, across the courtyard from the Main Entrance.



## Reflections by the Rev. Dr. Kathy Hurt



I recently read a journal article in which the author, Samuel Wells, currently Dean of the Chapel at Duke Divinity School, argued that the single most important theological term is the term *with*. Not heaven nor hell, not God nor sin, not salvation nor eschatology nor revelation nor any of the weighty words that have commanded theological attention since the beginning of time, but rather—*with*. A small, ordinary word that

apparently carries boatloads of significance when one considers it from a spiritual perspective.

If Wells' argument is to be believed, then churches of all kinds, including Unitarian Universalist churches, have spent way too much time and energy debating the wrong ideas, have been much too concerned with matters that ultimately have less importance for us. Who cares what happens after death? What difference does it make what we believe or do not believe about God? Why bother asking someone if s/he has been born again?

For if *with* is the centerpiece of our spirituality, the cornerstone of all we believe and do, then those other fiercely held ideas mostly disappear, and the focus shifts to the quality and conduct of our relationships. *With* is a relational term. By viewing it as a theological term, Wells makes theology concerned about how we live in community, how we treat one another, how we navigate our interactions, how we understand our connections to all life. A spirituality that is based on *with* challenges us to consider how we love, who and what we care for, what we do for others; it does not spend much time calling for us to figure out beliefs and opinions, political views and stances on issues, but rather keeps turning our attention back, again and again, to what we just said to that person, how we just treated a family member, a stranger, a fellow congregant, when we just passed judgment on another, just ignored another.

To think, after all the time I have spent wading through hefty theological tomes, studying all sorts of treatises about heaven and hell, God and sin, salvation and eschatology and revelation, that it all comes down to a little word with a lifetime of meaning, the word *with*. The possibility is both liberating and daunting: what might I discover about my priorities if I

begin to see them through the lens of *with*, to measure them in terms of their effect on all that I am in relationship *with*?

In faith, hope, and love,

Kathy

## Volunteer of the Month: Walter Dean

"Why do I volunteer? Basically it's because I love the BUC community and find it very rewarding to contribute to it. I always feel energized and my ties to the community are strengthened by the time I spend volunteering.

I learned about being a Sunday Morning Host growing up in the First Unitarian Church in St. Louis, where my father was an usher and my mother often served coffee. These are easy things to schedule, and I enjoy contributing to a well-run, meaningful service or a welcoming social hour afterward.

I enjoy Rummage hugely and spend a lot of time there. At Rummage I can pick a congenial job and put my effort directly toward the Church's bottom line. Great food and fellowship, too!

I enjoy giving some time - not as much as I should - to our social justice activities, mostly South Oakland Shelter but sometimes others, connecting me to BUC's mission to make a difference in the larger community.

Working as a youth advisor is probably what I feel most passionate about. We all enjoy watching them develop into young adults, but I get to see it at close range - and with less drama than actually being their parents! It's a huge privilege to participate in this at any level. Besides, I really enjoy writing those college recommendations!

Committees and Board service...well, you have to keep the whole thing running...and all these opportunities come packaged with the chance to know and work with BUC's interesting, able, and committed people. Seriously, why wouldn't I take them?"  
Walter Dean





# Music



Our sanctuary was filled with sounds of joy in March. Some of the music activity included hosting a guest trumpeter, John Hartwick, playing an excerpt from “Superman” as well as sonata with piano. We were transported into a cathedral -like experience with organ music on Easter, played by our extraordinary pianist Rudolfs. Abha and I had fun during our Daffodil Hymn Sing on the 24th. It is always a huge joy to see and hear so many of our folks singing together. We both still hear from congregants about the “Japanese Bowls” service, and we hope to continue presenting a wide array of musical styles as we all move forward, growing in spirit.

has been working consistently in rehearsal to display their voices and poise. On Youth Sunday, they did a great job on “Sing Hallelujah!”, inviting the congregation to join in on the chorus.

## Kids Choir

The Kids Choir will join the Chalice Choir on one song for Choir Sunday.



## Chalice Choir

On the choir front, the Chalice (Adult) Choir has been singing extremely well, especially some challenging a cappella selections to complement the service-themes. They formed a double choir on Easter and continue to prepare well for a dynamic Choir Sunday March 19th, so mark your calendars! Our theme is “Playing is Praying”—through music and readings, you will hear how songs can reflect our childhood and help us recall the joyful, awe-inspiring spirit of being young. The Teen Choir did a powerful job at the Youth Sunday services, moving some to tears as they sang “Beautiful” beautifully. Last, the Kids Choir



## Children's Religious Education

April's Civic Duty rotation explores how we practice our faith in community with one another. It begins by defining "the Common Good." It explores aspects of our world that we all share like water, public health, physical infrastructure, community services, etc. It questions how and what might be the best way to take care of the common good. It asks the kids to consider their own responsibility in supporting these needs. Finally, this rotation explores circumstances which merit shifting our focus away from ourselves, from immediate wants and desires, to instead look at long-term needs and goals.

It asks the children to consider four different aspects of civic duty:

1. Definition of the common good. What areas of our lives do we share? In this Common Good Workshop, the kids will learn about the disease of polio and its subsequent vaccine, as an example of citizens and the government working together to improve everyone's lives.
2. Informed voting and taxes. What are our responsibilities as citizens? How does voting and paying taxes change our lives? This History Workshop will look at the building of the Brooklyn Bridge as an example of why it is important to be informed and vote, in order to make a choice for leadership that shares your vision of what the future requires.
3. Volunteering and charities. What can we accomplish through our own individual efforts? Can small efforts make enormous differences? Can our government do everything for us? This Storytelling Workshop will share stories of individuals and groups who made small yet significant efforts to help themselves and others.
4. Churches and the common good. The Art Workshop asks, "How do we support our church in accomplishing its goals?" (with time & money) and "Why do churches stress turning values into actions?" (because an idea without action is just a wish.)

Eleanor McGuire, Children's DRE  
at [eleanor.mcguire@bucmi.org](mailto:eleanor.mcguire@bucmi.org).

## Youth Religious Education

The 6 & 7 class will kick off April with a wrap-up of their unit on the Roman Catholic faith. Then, the following week, they will begin their study of mainstream Protestant religion. Of course, on April 28, they will take a break from instruction for the semi-annual Rummage Sunday service day! Spring teachers are Steve Lorey, Debbie Fordree, and Scott Farrar.

UFO (Unitarian Friendship Organization) had a great time on the ropes outing organized by Eleanor McGuire following Youth Sunday. Now it's time to plan some year-end fun! Watch for email updates.

The 8th grade Rite of Passage Experience (ROPE) will look at cultural literacy and spirituality and worship in their April class sessions. On April 13, they will gather at BUC for a pre-Boston overnight and on April 18, they depart for their UU Heritage trip! They will join the other youth for a service day on Rummage Sunday, April 28, before jumping into credo-writing in May.

High school class: This year's remaining class time will be focused on further exploration of the boundaries that exist within human relationships.



GUUSH: Planning is underway for our Art Con (April 19 to 21 here at BUC). Many volunteers are needed to make this event a success, so please contact Kimery if you are willing to pitch in. Before then, we will kick off our mission project with the Unitarian Universalist Church of Flint. Please watch for signup information in your email.

If you are not receiving regular email updates about youth events, please send your contact information to Youth DRE Kimery Campbell at [kimery.campbell@bucmi.org](mailto:kimery.campbell@bucmi.org).





We've Done It! The BUC Talents and Services Auction has just concluded and was a resounding success. This event is a truly church-wide effort, and involved the support of ever so many people. Here are some vital stats:

- We grossed over \$31,000 for this event
- We sold over 200 tickets
- There were over 150 donations
- 40 tributes were made to honor those who have served



This event owes its success to the creativity, energy and generosity of a host of individuals:

The **Donors** who have given generously and creatively of their talents, services and items

The **Businesses** who have donated to this event

The **Volunteers** whose ideas and energy made this evening happen

The **Supporters** who bought ads and tributes "Honoring those who serve"

The **Entertainers** who brought us back to the nostalgic days of past USO tours



Looking ahead, we wish you wonderful times together sharing in each other's talents and services. It is the enthusiastic support of the friends and members of BUC, which has resulted in our most successful auction to date. We wish you best of luck as you create new memories together in the months to come.

Thank you for your support, and Thanks for the Memories.

BUC Auction Committee

Alison Rule, Amy Smalley, Anne Calomeni, Barb Eschner, Barbara Robinson, Christine Pawyl, Dick Cantley, Don Johnson, Ed Sharples, Gail Rouse, Jane MacFarlane, Joanne Copeland, John Crissman, Julia Gragg, Marcia Mahood, Mary Gawel-Ensroth, Mary Jo Ebert, Mary Lanphier, Merry Hoffmeyer, Nancy Johnson, Paul Plante, Sheila Seaver, Teresa Honnold





## April Gallery Photographer: Roger Bower

"I am a retired Biology teacher by vocation. Having taught biology for over thirty-years, I guess I have always loved animals, plants and the outdoors. I have been into photography for at least fifty years. My father was a newspaper publisher and I had a camera in my hands from the time I was about eight years old. But even with my Dad's encouragement to take news pictures, I have always been a nature photographer.

Recently I have really become involved in macro photography. But even here my subjects are almost always from the natural world. One advantage to macro photography is that subjects are always available, even in our cold Michigan winters. I am also an active member of the Oakland Camera Club. Camera clubs are a great way to improve your skills and be challenged to try new areas of photography." *Roger Bower*

## Saturday, April 20 Adler & Hearne

Adler & Hearne, a wife/husband duo from Winnsboro, TX will perform at MAMA's Coffeeshouse. Lynn Adler and Lindy Hearne make music of the folk-jazz/blues-grass variety, with expert musicianship, superb songwriting and a fresh, dynamic interplay. They'll bring to Michigan a taste of the Lone Star state with songs inspired and composed at the Spring Hollow Organic Song Farm, their home in the piney woods of East Texas. Songwriter Bill Edwards opens the show.

Admission \$12 (\$10 student/senior) Tickets available at the door only. **Contact Info for this event:**

Phone: [248-569-0965](tel:248-569-0965)

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Web page: <http://adlerandhearne.com>



Look for the new BUC Library Cart coming April 21<sup>st</sup>! More details to follow...



## The Many Faiths of Southeast Michigan Bus Tour: A Multicultural Look at World Religions & Houses of Worship

Are you interested in learning about different world religions? If so, please join the Historical Society of Michigan on **Thursday, August 15**, as we visit houses of worship reflecting four faith communities in Southeast Michigan:

- •Islamic Center of America
- •Antiochian Orthodox Church
- •Temple of the Jain Society of Great Detroit
- •Temple Beth El, the oldest Jewish synagogue in the Detroit area

Those on the bus tour will also learn about other faiths found throughout Michigan, including Buddhism, Hinduism, Confucianism, and more. Dr. Jim McConnell, a former HSM Board of Trustees member and a Detroit Historical Society volunteer, will discuss many key points behind these religions, including their founders, important locations, holy books, and faith concepts. Annette McConnell will serve as Tour Facilitator.

The bus tour will depart at 9 a.m. from Meijer, located at 20401 Haggerty Road in Northville. Guests will enjoy lunch at East Side Mario's, located at 31630 Plymouth Road in Livonia. The bus will return to Meijer at 5 p.m.

The full tour—including lunch, resource materials, admissions, and gratuities— is \$99 for HSM members and \$139 for non-members. (The non-member registration includes a one-year membership.)

To register, call [\(800\) 692-1828](tel:8006921828) or visit [www.hsmichigan.org/conferences/faithsbustour](http://www.hsmichigan.org/conferences/faithsbustour).

\*Cancellations made less than 30 days prior to the event will not be accepted.

The Historical Society of Michigan is the oldest cultural organization in Michigan. Founded in 1828 by territorial governor Lewis Cass and explorer Henry Schoolcraft, the Society focuses on five major mission areas: publications, conferences, education, awards and recognition programs, and support for local historical organizations. For more information on Society programs, visit [www.hsmichigan.org](http://www.hsmichigan.org).

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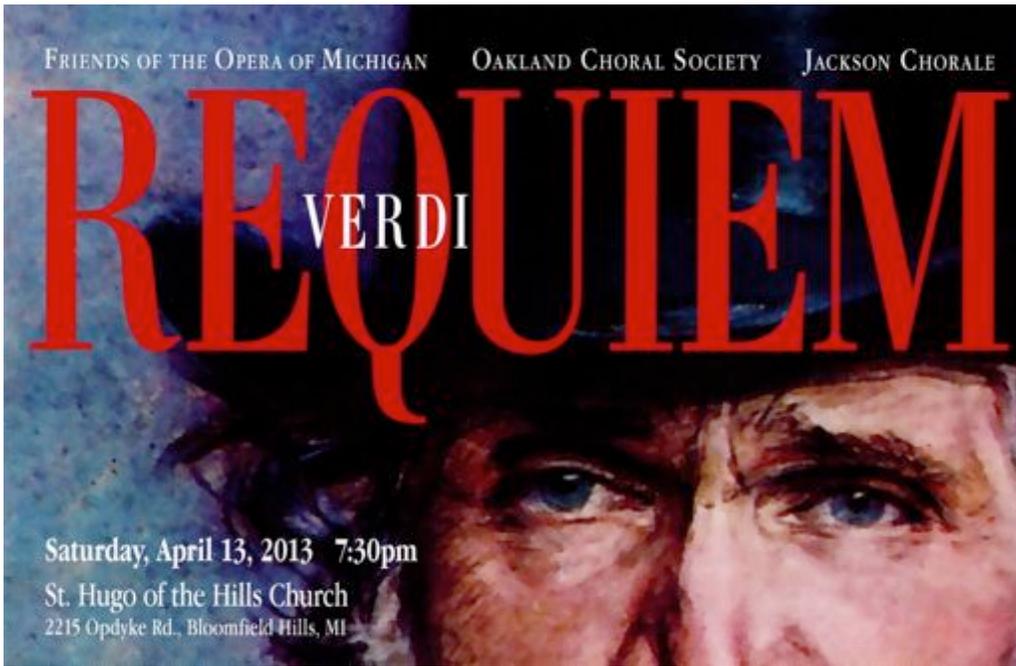


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