

# Lansing Woman's Club

## Legacy With Color

Dear LWC Members,

As we enter the month of December, let us celebrate the color indigo. This color speaks of compassion and peace. It is a color we see if we observe the sky just before it becomes dark or the color of the deepest ocean depths. Indigo is a color that is rarely found. We see indigo in denim and batiks, but we rarely see indigo in the foods we eat. If looking for indigo on the color wheel, it comes between blue and violet. The color is named for the plant that creates this color. The plant comes from India and the dye has been in use since ancient times.

Double click [here](#) (skip the ads) to enjoy indigo colored waves cresting in the sunlight. Pictured below is an indigo colored sky.

As we all celebrate during the month in different ways, I want to wish you all the best and may the new year bring you much joy and happiness.

Julie



### Club Purpose



"The purpose of the corporation shall be the study and improvement of its members in Literature, the Sciences, and Fine Arts."

Constitution Article III



*"Securing the future of Lansing Woman's Club is in our hands. We invite open minded and intellectually curious women to join us in our commitment to life-long learning. Keeping pace with our multicultural world compels us to intentionally include women who reflect the diverse community in which we live."*

## Club Business

- *School Days: They're Not All The Same*, was a superb paper presentation by Peggy Riggs on November 17. I know we all appreciated Peggy sharing this important topic with LWC members and guests.
- Thank you to Mary West for hosting the afterglow in celebration of Peggy's paper and to Val Nilson and Nancy Nay for helping with such a delightful afternoon.
- A very warm welcome is extended to our newest member, Nancy Selby. Her contact information is as follows: [jnselby@comcast.net](mailto:jnselby@comcast.net), 7335 Delta River Drive, Lansing, MI 48906, 517-974-2225. Labels with this information that you can use in your yearbook may be found on the back table in the main room of the clubhouse.

### Please Welcome

#### Giovanna Lammers as she speaks to LWC on

#### “The Long Story of Italian Cuisine”

Friday, December 1

1:30 pm

- Giovanna will describe Etruscan, Greek, and Arab influences on Italian cooking. She will describe how to make pesto, talk about Tiramisu, and will have copies of her recipes available to us. Please join other LWC members for this special event. Feel free to bring a guest and, since our feature color for December is indigo, please dress comfortably by wearing your indigo colored jeans.
- If you know of a member that needs encouragement through a card, please let Barb Roth know and a card will be sent.
- Thank you to Peggy Riggs who is diligently writing notes to our weekly guests thanking them for joining us.

December 1

“The Long Story of  
Italian Cuisine”

Presentation by  
Giovanna Lammers

January 9

Board Meeting

January 12

Business Meeting

Committee Consent  
Agendas for Board  
Meeting

Due to Julie  
Buckberry by  
Sunday, January 7.

Please email me if  
you have anything  
you would like  
mentioned in the  
newsletter. Thank  
you.

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Lansing Woman's Club  
*Lifting our Skyline*

The Countdown Begins...

With the new year brings the celebration of our

## **Sesquicentennial**

The anticipation is building!

Mark your calendars for Friday, January 5

when we kick off the event with:

**“Spirits of Our First Fifty Years: A Sesquicentennial Prelude”**

And....the rest is a surprise!

Since blue jeans were originally dyed with indigo dye, I thought you might want to hear Neal Diamond's rendition of *Forever in Blue Jeans*. Double click the underlined title and skip the ads. [Forever in Blue Jeans](#).



### Blue Jean Facts

A grand total of 225 pairs of blue jeans can be made from one bale of cotton.

Each person in American owns on the average 7 pair of blue jeans.

Levi Strauss never wore a pair of his own jeans.

Every year 450 million pairs of jeans are sold in America.

Denim jeans weren't known as "jeans" until the 1950s. Before this they were referred to as "overalls."



Happy Birthday to all LWC Members celebrating this week. Click [here](#) for your birthday surprise.

