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*University Lutheran Church of Hope
is a welcoming, Christian community of faith
centered in God's grace and
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Helping, Serving, and Welcoming



Shopping Group

On September 9 an incredible group of kids and adults purchased \$350 worth of groceries to donate to The Sheridan Story. Thank you to our shoppers, and to those who donated to the cause!



Welcome Back Students Festival Group

Thank you to all of our leaders and volunteers who made our 5th Annual Welcome Back Students Festival on September 3 a huge success. Can't wait for next year!



God's Work, Our Hands 2017

On September 10 the children at University Lutheran Church of Hope packed nearly 50 school kits for kids all over the world, and helped collect a couple hundred pounds of food for The Sheridan Story. Thank you to all our teachers, helpers, and volunteers!

Treasurer's Report

	Aug 2017 Actuals	Aug 2017 Budget	Aug 2017 Variance	YTD Actuals	YTD Budget	YTD Variance
General Giving	\$29,535	\$37,392	(\$7,857)	\$269,286	\$299,133	(\$29,847)
Rental Income	12,877	11,610	1,267	91,662	92,877	(1,215)
Total income	\$42,412	\$49,001	(\$6,589)	\$360,945	\$392,010	(\$31,062)
Total Expenses	\$46,607	\$50,501	(\$ 3,894)	\$402,054	\$404,010	(\$ 1,957)
Net Cash Activity	(\$ 4,195)	(\$ 1,500)	(\$ 2,695)	(\$41,106)	(\$12,000)	(\$29,106)

Fall is my favorite time of the year and makes me very happy. I'm also happy for:



- PEASE Academy and the relationship we've had with them for so many years. I hope it continues well into the future.
- Our ministry that continues, with all our staff and volunteers giving of themselves whenever possible.
- Our building being a sanctuary and a place of rest and comfort for our members and the community both near and far.

As I review the pledged amounts, giving, and other revenue in the past years and the work our church has in front of us for 2017 and beyond, I have hope that our congregation will continue to realize that all our gifts – both monetary and time & talents – are needed in our work.

If you have any questions please contact me at treasurer@ulch.org.

Ruth Hedman
Treasurer

Hope Book Club

On October 8 at 7 p.m. in the Hope library, in commemoration of the upcoming 500th anniversary of the Lutheran reformation, the Hope Book Club will discuss *Here I Stand: A Life of Martin Luther*, by Roland Bainton. This month we will cover Chapter 1, "The Way," through Chapter 10, "Here I Stand."



"Here is an outstanding modern contribution to religious literature – a vivid portrait of the man who, because of his unshakable faith in his God, helped to bring about the Protestant Reformation." -Google Books

On November 12, we'll discuss the second half of *Here I Stand: A Life of Martin Luther*. We will cover Chapter 11, "My Patmos," through Chapter 22, "The Measure of the Man."

Please contact Sonja Peterson with book suggestions or questions at 612-789-0397 or speterson@dunnwald.com

"The only important thing in a book is the meaning that it has for you." *W. Somerset Maugham*

Book Sale a Big Success

Thanks to so many people! Hope members donated wonderful books. Our staff allowed us to take over the 13th Avenue hall for 2 weekends. John Bablitch made us welcome at the Welcome Students Festival. Geremew transported tables back and forth. Many people arranged books and sold and helped with takedown. Several people took boxes of books to sell to Half Price Books. Jo Schroeder collected children's books for the Families Moving Forward day center, that children will be able to keep.

Money is still coming in as I write this, but we earned over \$300. Half will go to The Sheridan Story and half to the courtyard playground. Heartfelt thanks to all who donated and/or purchased books, and everyone who worked at the sale. This is a fun event for all participants. Many friendships were made and/or strengthened. I personally found out something about a friend that I did not know before. Now we can help one another in a way we never dreamed of. I look forward to working at next year's sale, but will not be able to coordinate this wonderful event. Is this something you can consider doing?

Ruth Fingerson

The Great Reformation Rummage Sale

Two years ago, about this time, Phyllis Tickle died. She was a scholar, a prolific writer, and a speaker with a prophetic voice and a deep sense of spirituality and the trajectory of the church. It's Phyllis Tickle who wrote in her book *The Great Emergence* using the metaphor of a rummage sale. It seems, she described, that every 500 years or so the church has a rummage sale. What should be kept? What will be sold? How is Christianity changing, evolving, reforming? What is being made new?



This year, and most truly this month, we celebrate the 500th anniversary of Luther's stand (October 31, 1517) and the beginning of the Protestant Reformation. It was just about 500 years before that (in 1054) when the Eastern Church and Western Church divided in what we call The Great Schism, a separating of ways that remains today. Go back another 500 years and the Roman Empire was collapsing and the Dark Ages beginning. And 500 years or so before that: Jesus.

A giant rummage sale—it's quite an image. I admit it; I enjoy browsing a good rummage sale. Even more than that, I love purging a closet or a cabinet only to separate the precious treasures from all that stuff that seems to multiply. *Adiaphora* is a word that comes to us from Greek. The dictionary has an elaborate definition, but it basically means the "extra stuff," not good, not bad, and not the essentials. During the Reformation in the 1500s the word *adiaphora* got a workout. The reformers wanted to keep Christ and the promise that we're justified by grace at the center of our beliefs; the rest, they said, was *adiaphora*.

It's tempting, as we celebrate this tremendous milestone anniversary, to simply look backward and sing a chorale or two. I'd rather we look back with an eye to the complexity of Luther's world and then forward and around, open to the complexity of our time. Some of the recent exhibits at Mia and also at the Wilson Library at the U seem to be doing just this. What did Luther face within and beyond the church? With that understanding, what can we learn for today? And what about for tomorrow?

Honestly, I'm in that cleaning and rummage sale mood. Maybe it's a fall thing, I don't know. In this season of Reformation celebrations, I am eager to explore together what is most precious—most essential—in our tradition. What will take us into these next 500 years? And, what is simply *adiaphora*, extra? There is a freedom in grounding ourselves at the center, in Christ alone, our healer, our teacher, our savior, the one who brings life in the places of death, the one who claims us in baptism, and who calls us be Christ's body in this world. That's the focus—that's essential. Times will change and with them the extras may find their way to the great rummage sale. That's good and needed, part of being a re-forming tradition, and a re-forming congregation. Happy 500th Anniversary and may the Spirit ground and stir us today and into the future.

Pastor Jen

FAITH FORMATION NEWS



Faith Formation for All Ages

Children's Faith Formation

Kids between age 3 and 5th grade are invited to join us each Sunday morning at 9:15 for a time of singing, creating, praying, and storytelling. This month we'll explore stories about Jesus calming a storm and the disciples. The middle school group, 6th grade-8th grade, is making plans for exciting learning this year, too. If you would like more information, or would like to volunteer to help with this awesome ministry, please contact Nick Tangen at nickt@ulch.org



Youth Group



The Youth Group gathers each Sunday morning at 9:15 in the Youth Room. We'll spend some time exploring spiritual practice, talking about where and how God is active in our lives, and praying for one another. Everyone is welcome! Questions? Contact Nick Tangen at nickt@ulch.org

Centering Prayer Fridays at 1 p.m.

Join us on Friday afternoons for a time of holy rest and prayer. Centering prayer is a silent method of prayer that prepares our faculties for the gifts of contemplation. In it we practice a kind of *kenosis*, or self-emptying, letting go of our attachment to our thoughts. The fruits of centering prayer are in daily life, and this practice of letting go shows up in the midst of our busy schedules. Hope to see you there! Questions? Contact Nick Tangen at nickt@ulch.org



Youth Gathering, *This Changes Everything*, June 27-July 1, 2018

The ELCA's 2018 Youth Gathering is happening next year in Houston, Texas. Every three years, 30,000 high school youth and their adult leaders from across the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America gather for a week of faith formation known as the ELCA Youth Gathering. Through days spent in interactive learning, worship, Bible study, service, and fellowship, young people grow in faith and are challenged and inspired to live their faith in their daily lives. The theme for the 2018 Gathering is *This Changes Everything*, and will focus on Ephesians 2:8, "For by grace you have been saved by faith, and this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God."

Throughout the year the Youth Group will be preparing for this incredible opportunity, and asking the congregation to help make this trip possible. If you, or a high school student you know, would like to attend the Youth Gathering, or would like more information, please contact Nick Tangen at nickt@ulch.org

Sunday Forums

(9:30-10:20 a.m. in Heritage Hall, below the Sanctuary)

October 1: God Known in Suffering. In recognition of the 500th anniversary of the Reformation, Dr. Hans Wiersma, associate professor at Augsburg College, returns by popular demand to discuss Luther's Theology of the Cross, a core premise in Luther's writings. Dr. Wiersma has a way of bringing theology to life and making it relevant to our daily lives. Worth your while to be there!

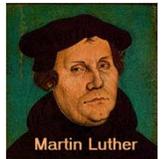


October 8: Leipzig 2017. Babette Chatman, member of the ministry team at Redeemer Lutheran in North Minneapolis, will speak about joining the 16-member Minneapolis Area Synod delegation who participated in Germany's largest celebration of the 500th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation. As a companion synod of the Leipzig District of the Lutheran Church of Saxony, the Minneapolis Area Synod was represented by Bishop Ann Svennungsen and this delegation May 24-June 1, 2017, in the heart of Lutherland. Learn more of the work of the church in Leipzig and of Babette's insights from the trip.

October 15: Pathways to Addiction. Michael Durchslag, executive director of PEASE Academy, will speak about addiction in our society and identify some of the pathways that lead to addiction and mental health concerns. Addiction is often in the news today, particularly opioid addiction. How can adults support youth and prevent drug addiction? Come and join the discussion on this very relevant topic.

October 22: Gratitude, Generosity, and Stories that Reflect on Ways We Give. Members of the Gratitude and Generosity Team will lead this forum in discussing new approaches to stewardship that are different from the past, and how we can engage them in our lives. Come and be part of the discussion!

October 29: Luther's Hymns. Of Martin Luther's many contributions to the reformation of medieval German Christianity, his congregational songs were among the most appreciated. He knew that people loved to sing, and was confident that sacred music could teach the gospel and nurture the people's faith. John Setterlund will lead us in hearing, examining, and maybe singing some of the hymns Luther wrote.



Autumn Worship News

The Hope Choir will participate in a service celebrating the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation at Central Lutheran Church on Saturday, October 28 at 4 p.m. The service is part of the National Lutheran Choir's Reformation weekend, which also includes premiere performances of a newly commissioned concert mass setting by Kim Andre Arneson. Information about the service and concerts can be found at nlca.com.

Hope Choir reaches new horizons this year! We welcomed three new members this fall, as well as hiring a Choral Scholar. Sponsored by the Hope Church trust for this pilot year, the role of the Choral Scholar is to give our music ministry a concrete, recurring connection to the University of Minnesota. This year's scholar, Elise Busse, is a voice major. She has varied interests, and is a fabulous add-on to our choir. She will sing with us, lead sectional rehearsals as needed, and provide solo music for worship when the choir is taking a Sunday off. Find her and welcome her to Hope!

Zach Busch
Minister of Worship and Music

Advent Worship Workshop Opportunity

The Worship Planning Team (WPT) invites you to join in the next planning cycle for Advent worship at Hope. Previous workshops have yielded wonderful insights and ideas for the WPT to implement. Look for the signup sheet at the Welcome Center in early October.

When: Wednesday, October 18, 6-7:30 p.m.

Where: University Lutheran Church of Hope Lounge

Commitment: Just 1.5 hours

Food: Light meal provided (e.g. pizza).

Beáta Rydeen

Sanctuary and Immigration

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)

Last month the program known as DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) was rescinded, putting nearly 800,000 immigrants at risk of deportation. Though there is talk among legislators of a replacement, most of the proposed solutions would leverage the safety of Dreamers against the safety of their parents by linking DACA to money for a border wall, and increased immigration raids. As people of faith, and as a community that has vowed to oppose unjust immigration policy, we must demand that Congress work toward truly just and compassionate immigration legislation. Call or write your legislators and demand a clean DACA replacement, and justice for the undocumented immigrants in our communities.

Sanctuary volunteers needed

We have an ongoing need for volunteers to assist with the Sanctuary ministry at University Lutheran Church of Hope. If you would like more information about how you can get involved, please contact Nick Tangen at nickt@ulch.org.

Sanctuary Vigil October 29 at St. Frances Cabrini Church

The University Area Sanctuary Coalition continues to gather each month to pray for justice for immigrant communities. This month the vigil will be hosted by St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church on October 29 at 7:00 p.m. Join us for a time of song, prayer, lament, and hope. Questions? Contact Nick Tangen at nickt@ulch.org

Gratitude and Generosity Team News

“If you wish to go fast, go alone. If you wish to go far, go together”

I ran across this African proverb in an article published by the ELCA Steward Net about Mission Support. The gist of the article was that by giving to the larger church, we can work together to most effectively fuel God’s work in the world. Here at University Lutheran Church of Hope, mission support is built into our Annual Ministry Fund (A.K.A General Fund) and our Capital Campaign Fund. We are not a social club that uses “dues” only to promote our club structure and activities. No, we are part of a large network that supplies funds for growing the Lutheran Church around the world: training pastors and leaders, improving technology and communication, and working for justice. We Lutherans are fortunate to have easy access to supporting Lutheran World Relief and Lutheran Disaster Response, two charitable organizations with excellent reputations for very low overhead costs and speedy delivery of aid.

To increase our awareness of Hope’s work in the world, during church services in the coming weeks, ministers will make announcements of various projects that have been funded in part by our congregation’s offerings. There will also be a new poster displayed near the church library titled, “Where Does My Offering Go?”

Fall is the traditional time for stewardship planning. On October 15, Adam Copeland, director of stewardship leadership at Luther Seminary, will be our guest preacher. On October 22, the Sunday Forum will focus on gratitude and generosity. During the week of October 25, letters and pledge cards will be mailed to all University Lutheran Church of Hope households. On Sunday, November 12, you can turn in your pledge card during the services. Time and Talent volunteer recruitment will take place early in 2018.

We pray for generous giving so we can GO FAR TOGETHER.

Kathy Kufus

Congregational Life

Dates to Keep in Mind:

October 1: Blessing of Animals, Coins for Children offering
October 4: Weekday Wonders gardening
October 8: Fellowship Meal
October 15: Healing Opportunity
October 18: Weekday Wonders gardening
October 22: Confirmands share faith statements, Baptism!
October 29: Reformation Sunday, Confirmation
November 5: All Saints Sunday
November 12: Gratitude and Generosity Celebration Sunday (Stewardship), Fellowship Meal
November 21: Shared Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at University Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.
December 14: Night Songs at 7:00 p.m.
December 17: Service of Lessons and Carols, Fellowship Meal
January 26-28: Women's Retreat
February 11: Annual Meeting

Life Events at Hope

We are a community of faith, called to hold one another in prayer. Here are a few of the life events affecting our community. We need your help to know for what and whom we can pray. Please alert a pastor or contact the church office.

Welcoming children: We pray for those in our congregation who are awaiting children and holding hope in joyful and painful times. Layla Rapacz, child of Leena and Andy Rapacz, was baptized Sept. 10.

Deaths: We hold in our prayers in these days of grief Karen Jorstad and Bob Peterson at the death of Karen's uncle, Don; Beata and John Rydeen at the death of Beata's cousin, Mark Schlegel; the family and friends of Paul Caspersen; and the family and friends of Ken Anderson, husband of Margaret Anderson (former Hope organist).

Significant Illness: We pray for those living with illness, cancer, recovery, uncertain diagnosis, chemical dependency, and mental health struggles, especially Bertha Hanson, Janet Carpenter, Hannah Kiresuk, George Wagner, Madeline Teske, and Chuck Lewis.

Separation, Divorce, Retirement, Moves: We hold one another in prayer. God is with us through it all.

Blessing of Animals on October 1

In the spirit of what we know of St. Francis of Assisi, lover of creatures great and small, feathered, furry and scaly; on Sunday, October 1, we will have a Blessing of Animals. You are welcome to bring the creatures in your life, of all sizes and types (dogs, hamsters, and the rest) or a picture, for a blessing. We'll gather on the patio after the 10:30 a.m. worship service. If your animal kin would be comfortable in worship, they are welcome in the service. Feel free to invite friends and their pets to join in this blessing and/or the Sunday service.

Fellowship Meal

Our October Fellowship Meal will be held on October 8, at 11:45 a.m. following the 10:30 a.m. worship service. This is an opportunity to get better acquainted with each other. Grad and undergraduate students are our guests and eat free. Help with set up and clean-up is always appreciated.

From the Past President

As Past President of the congregation I would like to update congregation members on several items personnel and Vision and Governance Board have been working on lately.

Gayle Bidne is our extremely competent but over worked administrator. In an effort to reduce some of her work load, the board has recently hired a very part time bookkeeper. Her name is Fariba Sanikhatam. She comes to us with vast experience in bookkeeping and will work closely with Gayle and Ruth Hedman, our treasurer.

On another note, by the time you read this, our Capital Campaign team will have met with Kairos (who guided our last Capital Campaign) and we will have begun preparing for the next one. The members of this team are; Myself, John Hensrud, Ann Beane, Jacob Nordman, Doug Hartmann, Oskar Grothe, Ruth Hedman, and Pastor Jen (*ex officio*). There will be more to come, so stay tuned.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact either myself or any current board member.

Yours in Christ,

John Rydeen
Past President

Hope in the World: The Sheridan Story – Year Two

A new school year has begun in Minneapolis, and this means our participation with The Sheridan Story, whose mission is to help kids on free or reduced-cost lunches and their families have enough food to last through weekends, has begun as well. This year we are anticipating putting food sacks in **sixty** students' backpacks at Marcy Open school one Friday a month, about the same number as last year. But wait, there's more!

This year, in addition, The Sheridan Story is expanding in Southeast to serve **fifty** students at Pratt Community School in the Prospect Park neighborhood. The addition of Pratt means there will be more opportunity for Hope members to get involved in this ministry to combat childhood hunger. If you would like to be involved in this effort to give kids who are in need a bit of a nutritional boost, please let me know. I can be reached at reldevik@msn.com or 651-644-0287. Thanks, and here's to a good Year Two of helping kids.

Bruce Eldevik
Hope in the World

Is the Holy Trinity a Mystery?

Through my doctoral study I have become very excited about sharing a new discovery about God. This discovery concerns a doctrine, but my interest is not only with the doctrine, but its impact on the world. I am distressed that this fruitful teaching is not well understood, even in its basic form, much less in its social power. More often than not, a lot of Christians tend to avoid talking about the Holy Trinity. They think the Trinity is a very complicated doctrine that speaks of God in abstract terms. Talking about it confuses rather than illuminates our understanding of God. Others think that the Trinity is simply a mystery. They believe that no amount of rational explanation can demystify the Trinity. As there is no finite mind that can fully comprehend the Trinity, engaging in conversation over it is seen as a waste of time. Even if the Trinity is comprehensible, they wonder what difference it makes in our life and our world. This thinking is premised on the idea that the Trinity has no practical relevance for our contemporary society. Though these concerns are valid, they are needless.

Though the word “Trinity” is not found in the Bible, the God whom the word captures and expresses is “found” in the Bible. The Bible bears witness to a God who makes Godself known to us as three “persons” in the history of salvation. To be a person means to be in relationship with the other. These divine persons, for lack of better gender inclusive words, are characterized in the Bible as “Father, Son and Holy Spirit.” What the word “Trinity” conveys to us is that the Christian God is not a solitary monadic being; rather God is a loving communion of three distinct co-equal divine persons. As one God, the divine persons are united in their loving relationship so much that they cannot truly be God without each other. But this loving relationship and unity is not a closed, but an open and dynamic one, which includes our world and us. As I write in my book *Community and Trinity in Africa*,

“To speak of the unity of God in Trinitarian terms is not to say that God is independent of the world or that God has no actual relationship with the world and humanity. Rather, it is to speak of the ongoing and eschatological union and fellowship that the Triune God has established with the world in Jesus and the Spirit. Humanity and the world, which are the objects of God’s love, are forever incorporated into the inner united life of the Triune God, who out of loving freedom has decided in Christ and the Spirit never again to live unaccompanied, in a divine self-sufficient eternal pavilion apart from them. The Lover is forever united with the beloved, that is, the world. As an indestructible union, which has come to stay, there is nothing whatever in eternity or in time that can ever put it asunder. That is the Triune God’s unbreakable promise to humanity and the world.”

Therefore, the Holy Trinity is not a mystery, an enigmatic belief about God, but a reality of God’s gift of boundless relationship with us and our world. This gift transforms our world and us into an interconnected and interdependent all-embracing diverse cosmic community, where the systemic evils of the Big Man syndrome, patriarchy, and ethnic/racial nepotism have no place.

Ibrahim Bitrus
Nigerian Theologian in Residence

Let's Get Acquainted

Sometimes our beloved longtime church members who can no longer attend worship with us express sadness that they can't be with us when a baby is baptized, or to see their dear old friends, or to get better acquainted with younger people in the congregation. So we decided to broaden the scope of this column to include people of all ages and to encourage more interaction and deeper relationships among us.



Today, I invite you to get better acquainted with Paige Whitney and her family. Paige and her spouse Paul Cantrell and daughter Viva enjoy hiking and biking together and spending time on the beach at Lake Nokomis. Paul is a computer programmer, composer, and pianist. Viva is a very bright and energetic 3½ year old with an independent spirit. She attends an Arts pre-school, creating many art projects each day. She enjoys inventing new languages, and she is happy to translate if you don't understand. It pays to engage with her.

Paige has been a member of University Lutheran Church of Hope her entire life. She is a speech-language pathologist, and provides speech therapy primarily in schools. She grew up as a person who stutters. Paige says, "It is still part of my identity, although I experienced 'spontaneous recovery' in college—a rare occurrence. It is an honor to be able to practice a vocation that served me so well when I sought therapy for my own speech disorder."

In junior high and high school, Paige enjoyed working on her own speech with a professor and graduate students at the University of Minnesota, just a few blocks from Hope. She explored other religions along the way, but always returned home to her Lutheran roots at Hope. She writes, "I have stayed at ULCH for so many reasons! It feels like home; we are an open-minded community of seekers with a strong theological undercurrent; and congregants lean strongly toward acceptance, forgiveness, and love. I feel blessed to be bringing my daughter Viva up here in a faith community that offers such rewarding relationships, learning, and spiritual engagement."

Pastor Barbara Johnson
Pastor for Care and Nurture



Gardening Continues.....

.....Until the ground is frozen or covered with snow and clean-up is finished. The Gardens of Hope Weekday Wonders will meet on Wednesday October 4, and maybe Wednesday October 18. A Weekend Warriors fall cleanup session will be scheduled sometime after the first frost.

Kathy Knudson for Gardens of Hope

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