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Gearing Up for a New Year

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

September 1, 11am-1pm

Join us after worship on September 1st for the 7th annual Welcome Back Students event. We will fire up the outdoor oven, serve free pizza, dance to some great music, and welcome our neighbors new and returning to the Dinkytown community. This is one of the ways we live out our commitment to “porous walls”, so please plan on connecting with our community members and helping them to feel welcome. We are still looking for some volunteers to help with set-up and clean-up, so if you are interested, please contact Nick Tangen at nickt@ulch.org.

CHILDREN’S MINISTRY

Sunday School 2019-2020

Launching in September, this year’s theme is “Embracing the Beloved Stranger”. We will focus on stories in the Bible of the outcasts, the strangers, the left out, and the love of God for each of them. How does God lift up and champion those on the margins? How have these beloved outcasts become heroes in the story of Christianity? What might we learn from the ways God loves and lifts up the outcast? These are some of the questions we’ll explore throughout the year, beginning with “God’s Work, Our Hands” on **September 8th**: Children will gather with the rest of the congregation in Fellowship Hall for a time to celebrate and practice the work that God has empowered the church to be about. This year’s “God’s Work, Our Hands” Sunday will focus on racial justice as the call of the church in the 21st century. (*See also p. 5*)

SUNDAY FORUM

September 8: “God’s Work, Our Hands” 9:30 a.m.

This day is an opportunity to celebrate who we are as the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America – one church, freed in Christ to serve and love our neighbor. At Hope, we will gather in Fellowship Hall for service, conversation, and liturgy focusing on racial justice in our church, our neighborhood, and our world.



South transept showing window before new covering

BUILDING BLOCKS

In June the Facilities Committee and other key volunteers cleaned out the mission room of the education wing. We discovered some interesting items, one of which was a canvassing bulletin:

“The new Parish Center was dedicated in 1957 and today is serving the congregation and community as an educational and fellowship center.” So goes a direct quote from a canvass bulletin from 1958 written by David Preus. At that time the Canvass Committee was seeking to raise...\$350,000 over three years. Big bucks back in the day. No, this is not a fundraising article, but instead an appreciation piece for the wise leaders who built the addition that we now call the education wing.

Did you know that the parish center addition was constructed to accommodate a third (*cont’d p. 3*)

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level? As we maintain this building, our committee is continually amazed at the quality of construction and forethought by the planners and leaders who preceded us. We would do well to follow in their footsteps.

To that end, this fall the faded and crumbling acrylic panels over the Sanctuary stained glass windows will come down and new clear coverings will be installed. You will notice a striking difference in the quality of light shining through the stained glass, especially on the 6th Street side. The project includes repairing and painting the exterior wood frames as well. Work should start in late September or early October. Many thanks to all who contributed to the Canvass...um, Capital Campaign (Revealing Hope) to fund projects like this.

*John Pignatello,
Facilities Committee*



Pastor Jen Nagel

to regularly go back to the goals, the big three, and understand how our particular doing fits into these bigger goals. Not, how can we check a box, accomplished, done. But rather, how do these three interlacing goals change our culture and focus, our congregation's vision? How does the work of my team, my ministry area, fit into these goals? This slow work of culture and focus is hard and beautiful, and it will yield greater depth. Whether you read these last year, or are seeing them for the first time, we all benefit from focusing, and then refocusing. Go back to the goals again (available at church and at www.ulch.org), and let them frame our life together. Through these summer months, the bounty and gifts of this congregation are so evident to me. I thank God, and I invite you to go deeper.

Focusing, and then Refocusing

Pastor Jen Nagel

At the end of July, I participated in continuing education at United Lutheran Seminary in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. That ELCA seminary stood through the Civil War and it was on Seminary Ridge that the first day of the Battle of Gettysburg took place, the then-main seminary building becoming a make-shift hospital. The tensions of those years were all around us and on display, and as I walked each morning, I had time to ponder the ways our own fraught times demand our attention and our prayer.

All that, and the emphasis of my training was actually on leadership. One of the main take-aways for me was a reminder about focus...and sticking with our focus...returning to it, time and again...letting it guide our decisions and actions. Focusing, and then refocusing. In these days since returning, this is a conversation I've shared with some of our leaders, and a conversation bubbling in some of our teams.

Our congregation is doing a lot, a whole lot. How do we go deep when our span of involvement and interest is so wide? One response, I believe, is to focus again on our vision goals. It's to understand together what it means to see our ministry—all our ministry—somehow pulling for these common, focused goals.

Last fall (2018) we created new vision goals for our congregation. These goals picked up where goals crafted in 2015 left off. The fire had been ignited and now we're fueling the fire. The three main goals were centered around these areas:

- Cultivating deep roots in our neighborhood and the University community by actively making our walls porous.
- Embracing all persons throughout their life journey in a community of love, respect and acceptance.
- Fueling authentic worship and deepening spirituality.

As we crafted these goals and the notes surrounding each one, we knew they were dense and full, but we affirmed that they seemed true to who we as a community are right now, and where we're headed. Take a moment and commit these three areas to memory.

Are we doing these goals? Yes, in many, many ways we are: We're building long term relationships with our neighbors. We're thinking about faith formation for all ages in a wholistic way. We're learning and practicing and responding together. We're making a safe space for doubt, questioning, curiosity, and genuine grace. We're worshipping together and deepening our spirituality.

Yes, we're doing this. And, it's important to not simply do it, but

Book Club Potluck

September 8, 6:00 p.m.
The Hope Book Club will meet for a potluck at Silverwood Park, 2500 County Rd E, St. Anthony, MN, and discussion of Volumes 2 & 3 of *Kristin Lavransdatter: The Mistress of Husaby (The Wife) and The Cross*, by Sigrid Undset. "Undset interweaves political, social, and religious history with the daily aspects of family life to create a colorful, richly detailed tapestry of Norway during the fourteenth-century. . . Her grasp of the connections between past and present and of human nature itself, combined with the extraordinary quality of her writing, sets her works far above the genre of 'historical novels.'"

Scheduled for October 13: *Tinkers*, by Paul Harding. Contact me with book suggestions or questions at 612-242-8711 or speterson@dunnwald.com.
Sonja Peterson

FARMERS MARKET

September is the final month of operation for the Dinkytown Farmers Market in 2019, held each Wednesday, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Be sure to come by and support this ministry and to thank our incredible Market Manager Sarah Holle for growing and expanding the market!

This year we received substantial support from Marcy Holmes Neighborhood Association and Prospect Park. Continuing to grow these relationships will be key to the success of the market in coming years.

Nick Tangen

Sunday Forums

September 15

Churchwide Assembly—Nick Tangen attended the ELCA Assembly in Milwaukee as a voting member representing the Central Conference of the Minneapolis Area Synod. Join us as he reflects on his experience, the resolutions and declarations passed, the updates to the church's constitution, and what this all means for ULCH.

September 22 and 29

Transgender Theologies—Prof. Mary Lowe and Marty Wyatt, both from Augsburg U., will present a two-part series on trans-gender theologies. We hope you can attend for one or both of these forums.

Gardens of Hope September Schedule

The work schedule for Gardens of Hope for September is:

Wed., Sept 4 – 6 to 8 pm	Wed., Sept 11 – 10 am to noon
Wed., Sept 18 – 6 to 8 pm	Wed., Sept 25 – 10 am to noon
Sat., Sept 28 – 8 am to noon	

Special Facilities-sponsored workday to redo/level the bike rack pavers plus any fall cleanup efforts we might have time for.

Everyone is welcome to come.

Kathy Knudson

How is the Friendly Visitor Memorial Money Used?

The Friendly Visitor Fund is an active designated fund, built through memorials and honorariums for loved ones by congregational members when ordering Easter Plants. These generous donations are collected and set aside to pay for the Easter Plants for the following year. In addition, it covers any other committee expenses needed to keep our homebound connected throughout the year. Donations vary from year to year, but occasionally the funds grow to a substantial amount above what is needed. It is at times like these, I frequently get asked what do you do with this money?

It is a written policy of the Friendly Visitors, set by the originating committee, that when opportunities arise to spend some of the memorial money it should be something that benefits the whole congregation. It is the Friendly Visitor committee's job to determine where these funds should be specifically used. Some examples of Friendly Visitors' giving in the past were: the purchasing of new tables for Fellowship Hall, contributing toward the reupholstering of the chairs in Heritage Hall, donating money for plants in the newly remodeled courtyard, and purchasing four home communion sets for trained Friendly Visitor and Compassion Care members to use on their visits. This summer we donated \$2000 to make needed elevator repairs in our multilevel church.

The Easter plant project proves to be an important ministry of the church and continues to grow each year as we memorialize the saints of the past and continue to reach out to the saints now and in the future. Thank you again for all those who contribute annually to this project. We hold dear that all money is used in memory of our beloved.

Rosalie Eldevik
Friendly Visitor Coordinator

Riverside Innovation Hub

In 2019-2020 ULCH will launch a largescale neighborhood listening campaign as part of the grant we were awarded by the Riverside Innovation Hub. This campaign is intended to build the skills among our membership to listen and connect with the community to which we belong and to hear the pressing issues that are impacting our neighbors. This campaign only works with your participation. Over the coming months Innovation Team members will be contacting individuals to assist in this exciting work. If you are someone who is passionate about community engagement, or who loves to hear the stories of others, please consider joining the team!

Nick Tangen

Among the many activities on Sunday, September 1st, don't forget the **used book sale**. Come to buy; bring yours to share.

Sunday School

September 15th –

Story Day. Children will gather in Room 108 for First 15, a time of song, prayer, and movement. Afterwards, the K-2nd grade students will remain in 108 for Godly Play, and the 3-5th grade students will go to Room 101 for Bible Study. September's story will focus on Ruth, the Moabite woman who refused to leave her mother-in-law Naomi and became the ancestor of David and Jesus.

September 22nd –

Art Day. All children will gather in Room 103 to explore the story of Ruth through creative expression. Art Day focuses on students learning art as a spiritual practice and as a tool for exploring scripture.

September 29th –

Music Day. All children will gather in the Sanctuary to explore the story of Ruth through music. Again, this time focuses on music as a spiritual and community practice, and a tool for exploring scripture. We are always looking for energetic and passionate leaders to help with Children's Ministry throughout the year. If you are interested in being a part of this joyful ministry, please contact Nick Tangen.

Looking Ahead

Dates to Keep in Mind

Saturday, September 28 ♦ Funeral service for Joy Thompson
September 29 – October 6 ♦ Host Families Moving Forward
Sunday, October 6 ♦ Blessing of Animals
Sunday, October 13 ♦ Celebration and Rededication of Organ
Sunday, November 10 ♦ Gratitude and Generosity Sunday
November 24 ♦ Ministry Fair
December 12 ♦ Night Songs
January 17-20, 2020 ♦ Annual Women's Retreat

Centering Prayer

Join us every Friday afternoon for a time of check in, reflection, and silence. In Centering Prayer, we simply rest in God, releasing our attachment to our thoughts and reveling in the love of God. All are welcome, no prior experience with the practice is necessary.

HOPE DIAMONDS

Alive and Kick'n'

Wednesday, September 18, Noon

Sasha Chernova from "Alive & Kick'n'" is the featured guest after lunch. "Alive and Kick'n'" is a non-profit senior arts organization featuring an ensemble of rockin' performers ages 60-99+ and on a mission to give seniors voice through storytelling and song. It's free and accessible to all seniors regardless of age or ability. They redefine "aging" by honoring each other and inspiring community. RSVP: Sign up at the Welcome Table, call the office 612-331-5988 or email barbaraj@ulch.org.

IN MEMORIAM

Joy Thompson's memorial service is planned for 3:00pm Saturday, September 28 at Hope, with Visitation at 2:00pm. A simple cake and coffee reception will follow. Contact Pauline Hendrickson if you can assist with the reception.

ELCA Social Message on Immigration

Throughout September we have encouraged Hope Connections groups and individuals to read the ELCA's Social Message on Immigration. As we approach a Presidential election dripping with anti-immigrant rhetoric, respond to the mass shooting in El Paso and Dayton, and consider the ELCA's declaration to become a Sanctuary Church body, it is important that as Lutherans we are clear about our own language and theology regarding issues around immigration. What does it mean to be a sanctuary congregation in this moment? How do we respond to questions like: 'Why don't undocumented immigrants come through the proper channels?' or 'Why should the church be concerned about immigration?' You can download the Social Message on the ELCA's website or pick up a copy by Nick's office.

Pastor Randabiva and St. Peter's Send Greetings

Over the past weeks we have received several notes from Naphtali Randaviba, pastor of St. Peter's congregation in Jos, Nigeria. Here are excerpts (slightly edited):

- *Peace greetings to you in the name of our lord Jesus Christ, Amen. Sylvia and I are doing just fine. So is our congregation here at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Jos. My wife Sylvia has gone back to school in Adamawa state university to conclude her degree program In political science and International relations. She will be rounding up this September, God willing.*
- *For the past one month, we have experienced growth numerically and spiritually. We thank God.*
- *We are also making plans and strategies to have a Lutheran students fellowship in Uni Jos Campus to aid us in connecting with our students and better cater for their individual needs, both spiritually and physically. This will kick start in September. We covet your prayers ******
- *Greetings from Sylvia and me, and the entire congregation of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Jos.*
- *Believing that your students have settled down well and the summer session has started. And also that the famers market has kicked off as per your last mail. We have been praying towards these as a family and as a congregation.*
- *Our mission week is coming up last week of the month of June. We are planning to do campus evangelism and community service during the week, and also visit two out of our four mission stations. Pray along with us as we plan and execute these programs. Thank you.*

Photos of Pastor Naphtali, Sylvia, and members of the women's fellowship at St. Peter's have been posted on the refreshed Global Mission /Ministry portion of the Hope in the World bulletin board.

Hope in the World

Life Events at Hope

We're a community called to hold one another in prayer in every season—in our deepest need and grief, and in our experiences of new life. Here are a few of the life events affecting our community. We need your help to know for what we can pray. Please alert a pastor or contact the church office. We include in prayer...

Welcoming children and baptism—

We pray for those in our congregation who are awaiting children and holding hope in joyful and painful times.

Marriages—

We pray for those preparing for marriage, and for all relationships of commitment.

Deaths—

We pray for all who grieve the loss of loved ones, including family and friends of Marjorie Haddad,

Phil and the Thompson family at the death of Joy Thompson; Mark Nelson, Dexter, Hugh, Olivia, and Nan Knutsen, and their family at the death of Mark's father, Terry; and John and Sharlene Hensrud and their family at the death of their sister-in-law, Carol Hensrud.

Significant Illness—

Those living with illness, cancer, recovery, uncertain diagnosis, hospice, chemical dependency and other addictions, and mental health struggles, including

Edward Nyhus, Peter Ostroushko, Bob Swanson, Janet Carpenter, Hannah Kiresuk, and Chuck Lewis.

Separation, Divorce, Retirement, Moves, Graduations, and New Beginnings—

We hold one another in prayer. At the end of August we pray God-speed for Abby Lucas as she moves to Portland. On September 20 we will celebrate with Tim Schroeder at his ordination. God is with us through it all. *Amen.*

Let's Get Acquainted with Ruth Lundquist

Ruth Lundquist was born on the Fourth of July. Anyone with a birthday that falls on a popular holiday can tell you it's not always fun when celebrating your birthday takes a back seat to parades and fireworks. But this year, Ruth's 90th birthday party was uniquely patriotic and especially sweet. With a theme from Dr. Seuss, her two great-grandsons Jack and Irving, wore shirts proclaiming them "Thing 1" and "Thing 2" while Ruth's birthday shirt identified her as "Thing 90". Seven-year-old Jack proudly recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Then Ruth and her granddaughter Laura sang the national anthem together. There was cake, of course, and she listened to tributes from family members as they shared funny stories and heartfelt messages of love.

Ruth's great-grandparents emigrated from Norway and Denmark to Minnesota. Ruth grew up on a farm with her parents and 3 brothers in Hayfield, Minn., a small community north of Austin. Like everyone in a farm family, Ruth had chores, primarily inside the house. Ruth lost her eye sight early in her life. At the age of six, she began her education at a K-12 boarding school in Fairbault, MN, where she became highly proficient in reading braille. In the 1930s and '40s the children were allowed to go home only on Christmas during the school year. Ruth and her classmates missed their families terribly, sometimes referring to the school as the "braille jail". Even so, Ruth developed a strong drive to be a life-long learner after high school graduation, reading a wide variety of literature, non-fiction and the Bible in braille. She especially appreciates reading about World War II because the terrible events in our world



during those years should never be forgotten. Now she listens to audio books, as it becomes difficult to read braille when her fingers are growing numb.

Ruth met and married Vernon Lundquist shortly after high school, and they made their home in Minneapolis. Ruth was a stay-at-home mother while their son Kenneth was in elementary school. Ken was a young adult when Vernon became ill and died in 1976.

Ruth worked as a typist, transcribing in an insurance office. Later she was a machine operator in a workshop that sub-contracted for Honeywell and other companies. Ruth served as president for 12 years in the United Blind of Minnesota, a non-profit organization that provides legal advocacy to visually impaired persons in Minnesota. Ruth enjoyed traveling with a friend to Hawaii and Texas. She loves music, concerts and singing. She recalls singing solos at weddings and funerals, beginning when she was five years old. Now she sings in the Sages choir at Lyngblomsten. She plays piano and she enjoys creative writing. She recently wrote a story for her great-grandson Jack on his golden birthday, about a boy named Jack who goes up in the sky in a balloon.

Ruth has always loved her faith community at University Lutheran Church of Hope. For many years she read the gospel as a lector on Sunday mornings from a braille Bible. She also trained other lectors on how to read the scriptures effectively. One Hope member observed, "When Ruth reads the Gospel with so much expression, she brings the scriptures to life."

Pastor Barbara Johnson

University Lutheran Church of Hope is a welcoming, Christian community of faith centered in God's grace and called to demonstrate God's love for all the world.

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Treasurer's Report

July 2019 and Year-to-Date Income and Expense						
	July Actual	July Budget	July Variance	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance
General Giving	41,805	43,149	(1,344)	285,600	284,149	1,451
Rental Income	10,846	12,182	(1,336)	87,973	85,275	2,698
Special Income	-	-	-	8,204	-	8,204
Total Income	52,651	55,331	(2,680)	381,777	369,425	12,353
Total Expense	27,204	48,178	(20,974)	370,588	370,405	182
Net Operating Income	25,447	7,153	18,294	11,189	(981)	12,170

General giving totaled \$41,805 for the month of July. Year-to-date we've received \$285,600, \$1,451 overbudget. Rental income totaled \$10,846 in July. Lower daily parking fees collected, contributed to the rental income being \$1,336 under budget. Rental income year-to-date totals \$87,973. Total income for the month is \$52,651. The total year-to-date income is \$381,777, stimulated by the dedicated accounts moved to the operating account.

Expenses totaled \$27,204 in July. During the month two large contra-expense transactions were made "appearing" to reduce the total expense amount. \$10,000 was transferred from the building fund to offset increased expenses. This transfer of funds was previously discussed during the congregational meeting on June 23rd and the August Visitor. In addition, \$13,838 was transferred from the building fund to subsidize the mortgage for the months of June and July. While this transfer occurs monthly, it was increased this month to include the June transfer. Expenses year-to-date total \$370,588, \$182 over budget.

This month we received \$14,640 in capital campaign contributions. We made two monthly mortgage payments for June and July, totaling

\$13,838. In addition, we contributed \$10,000 to the operating fund to fund the operating budget gap. In July, the capital campaign fund had a net operating loss of \$17,144. This fall we are looking forward to repairing the stain glass windows after completing the organ repairs this summer.

As mentioned in the August Visitor, we are currently working to fund the 2019 Operating Budget gap. We have re-allocated inactive dedicated accounts to the operating fund and transferred \$10,000 from the capital campaign. We are optimistic in achieving our goal of receiving the remaining \$10,000 from a 2% increase in giving. Since the initial congregational meeting on June 23rd, we have made progress toward meeting our goal.

Thank you for all the ways you contribute to University Lutheran Church of Hope. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns! Thank you - Emma Carpenter, Treasurer

Financial Update:

In June, in response to a budget gap because of a calculation error, we asked the congregation to increase personal giving by 2-3%. Our hope is to raise a minimum of \$10,000, and ideally \$15,000. Thank you for responding! We have reached \$8,829 toward this goal. If you haven't already, please consider helping us reach this goal with a one-time gift or by raising your pledge (contact Gayle in the office to do this). Thank you for your generosity in giving and your prayers that support this congregation. Please feel free to discuss this financial situation in more detail with anyone on the Executive Committee or with Pastor Jen.

In gratitude.

The Executive Committee:

Carol Flaten, John Lauber, Tim Abrahamson, Emma Carpenter, and Abby Lucas

New Children's Books

Six brand new books for children have been purchased for the Hope Church library. Come, take a look:

Maybe I Can Love My Neighbor Too (2019) Written by Jennifer Grant, illustrated by Benjamin Schipper. Who is my neighbor? A young girl wonders how to be a good neighbor to the dozens of people in her apartment building, the people on the street, and the other kids at the park. With help from her mama and the neighbors she observes, the girl discovers that all it takes is a little kindness and creativity to show love for neighbors near and far.

In Your Hands (2017) Written by Carole Boston Weatherford, illustrated by Brian Pinkney. When you are newborn, I hold your hand and study your face. I cradle you as you drift to sleep. But I know that I will not always hold your hand; not the older you get. Then, I will hold you in my heart.

The Fabulous World that God Made (2019) Written by Joyce K. Ellis, illustrated by Andrés F. Landazábal. Explore the wonders of God's creation from the very beginning, celebrating the light, the land, the waters, the animals, the plants, and the people in the fabulous world that God made.

The Memory Box: A Book about Grief (2017) Written by Joanna Rowland, illustrated by Thea Baker. The child in the story creates a memory box to keep mementos and written memories of the loved one, to help the grieving process. Heartfelt and comforting, this book will help children and adults talk together about this difficult topic.

When Charlie Met Emma (2019) Written by Amy Webb, illustrated by Merrilee Liddiard. When Charlie goes to the playground and sees Emma, a girl with limb differences who gets around in a wheelchair, he doesn't know how to react at first. But after he and Emma start talking, he learns that different isn't bad, sad, or strange—different is just different, and different is great!

From Tree to Sea (2019) Written by Shelly Moore Thomas, illustrated by Christopher Silas Neal. The world around us has a lot to tell us if we take the time to look and listen. This tender and comforting picture book celebrates the wisdom in many of the things great and small that make up our wonderful world.



CAMP AMNICON

This cool group of kids and their awesome adults (thank you, Melissa and Paul Odenbach) experienced Camp Amnicon in August and paddled the Namekaoon River in Wisconsin. Thanks for supporting them!



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