

Complex world. Thoughtful church.



*Top Left and Clockwise: The mass choir during rehearsal for Night Songs; (center) annual Winter Retreat at Heartwood in Wisconsin; Women's Retreat participants getting silly; out for a winter snowshoe trek during the Winter Retreat; University Lutheran Church of Hope's Sanctuary during Night Songs.*

## LENT Begins February 26

This season of Lent, we embrace the theme “Dust and Beauty.”

In the Japanese practice of *kintsugi*, broken pottery is repaired using lacquer infused or dusted with precious metal. The repaired piece is restored to its usefulness while its flaws and cracks are highlighted by the beautiful lacquer. This practice embodies the notion that breakage and repair are part of the history of an object and not something to be disguised. A piece becomes more precious when viewed in this way.

This idea is rather counter-cultural to American ideals, where spanking-newness is prized, so much of what we consume is disposable, and where cultural worship of strength and security cause us often to hide and shame our weaknesses.

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday, where we remember our fragility and mortality. “Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return” ... we are—metaphorically and literally—broken, shattered, flawed, laid out in pieces. Throughout the season of Lent, many of our gospel stories center characters who are themselves flawed or seen as flawed in their contexts. Jesus meets them in this brokenness.

Through the journey, beautiful all along. Broken all along. When we lean into our shared faith, when we put on the grace gifted us, God heals our wounds. And our scars – the tangible evidence of our healing – are part of us and woven into the beloved, God-blessed tapestry of who we are.

Let us worship the Maker of these miracles this season, bringing our whole selves to God.

– Zach Busch

### Bible Study: *The Passions of Christ*

During the Sundays in Lent, beginning March 1, we will study the New Testament accounts of Jesus’ last days. The “Passion” events of his arrest, trial, suffering, final words, and death are recorded in distinct detail by the four Gospels. Together they form the basis of our Christian faith. Join us after Sunday worship (11:45) in the Library for thoughtful reading and reflection.

– Rev. John Setterlund

### Wednesday Soup & Bread

It has been a Lenten tradition at Hope to share a simple lunch of soup and bread on Wednesdays, following the noon worship.

You are invited to help prepare and/or serve soup and bread for approximately 20 people at 12:30 p.m. on one of five Wednesdays—March 4, 11, 18, 25 and April 1. You may enjoy making home-made soup or bread. Or, the church can provide frozen soup for you to heat and serve, as well as bread and crackers.

One or two people are needed each week for the task that includes a simple set up in the lounge and small kitchen, and clean-up afterward. There is instruction and a sign-up sheet at the Welcome Center for those interested.

– Pastor Barbara, 612-331-5988



### Friendly Visitors

#### *Did You Know?*

At University Lutheran Church of Hope there have been over 85 Friendly Visitors in the past 40 years (and probably more in the first ten years of which I do not have a record). This is not counting the many Friendly Visitors who also took on more than one Friendly Visitor consecutively.

These visitors have reached out and kept the homebound in our church’s embrace until they sought a better life with our Lord. When you ask one of these Friendly Visitors, “How long have you been a Friendly Visitor?”, they shrug and say, “Gee, I don’t know.”

## President's Report

Thank you, Hope members, for your participation at the annual meeting in February. We reflected on the past year's income and expenses and passed our budget for 2020. Along with our dedicated staff, Hope runs on the creative energy of volunteers. We are thankful for the leadership and vision of John Lauber (Past President), Lisa Morse (Worship and Music), Abby Lucas (Youth and Young Adults), Mark Nelson (Financial Controls), Elizabeth Lincoln (Leadership Development), Jack Dant and Joan Campbell (Trust Board) who have transitioned out of those roles. We welcomed newly elected members to the Vision and Governance Board—Uli Koester (Vice-President), Matt Fry (Worship and Music), and Brady Wilmer (Youth and Young Adults). I am also looking forward to serving Hope as president this year.

Welcome, also, to Paul Odenbach (Leadership Development), and Lynette Lamb, Leena Haugland, and Robyn Swenson (Trust Board) and Micki Kruse (Financial Controls).

An equally important part of our annual meetings is defining who we are as a faith community in this complex world. We voted to support two resolutions. As the ELCA became a Sanctuary Denomination in 2019, our first resolution calls specifically on the Minneapolis Area Synod to demonstrate a commitment to further respond and strategize towards compassionate, just and wise immigration reform. The second resolution encourages our Synod to “support the ‘Conflict-Free Initiative’ to stop financing genocide in the Democratic Republic of Congo.” Both resolutions may be read in full on our website.

We also had a brief table talk conversation to focus on our Vision Goals, as we further define ourselves in SE Minneapolis and embrace our life together in worship and service. Thank you for being the body of Christ in this neighborhood!

– *Tim Abrahamson, president*

### *Fellowship Meal*

The next fellowship meal will be on Sunday, March 8, after the 10:30 a.m. worship service. It is a fundraiser in support of youth going to Camp Amnicon this summer. These meals are a chance for us to make and renew bonds as a community. Grad and under-grad students are our guests. Your help with set-up and clean-up is always appreciated.

### HOPE DIAMONDS

Senior Group will meet Wednesday, March 18, for the 12 Noon Lenten worship in the sanctuary, followed by a lunch of soup and bread in the lounge.

All those who worship at noon are welcome to join the Hope Diamonds for lunch that day. Please sign up so we can plan for how many to serve that day.

### Bible & Brews – March 23rd 6 p.m.

Exactly what it sounds like...Join us for a laid-back conversation about scripture, the church, current events, and of course...beer! Bring your favorite libation or brewed beverage and a snack to share and join us for a fun evening of discussion. Questions? Contact Nick Tangen at [nickt@ulch.org](mailto:nickt@ulch.org).

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 1 – “Passions” Bible study, 11:45 a.m.  
Mar. 4 – Midweek worship, noon & 7:00 p.m.  
(also Mar. 11, 18 & 25, April 1)

Mar. 8 – Fellowship meal, 11:45.  
Mar. 18 – Hope Diamonds, noon  
Mar. 18 – Children ministry, 6:00 p.m.  
Mar. 23 – Bible & Brews, 6:00 p.m.

April 5 – Palm Sunday, Holy Week begins  
Apr. 9 – Maundy Thursday, noon & 7 p.m.  
Apr. 10 – Good Friday, noon & 7 p.m.  
Apr. 11 – Easter Vigil, 7 p.m.  
Apr. 12 – Easter Sunday, 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
services, Easter Breakfast, 9:30.

### *Looking ahead to...*

June 15-19—Shared Day Camp  
June 18-20—Camping and Paddling  
July 26-31—Youth to Camp Amnicon

### Centering Prayer

Fridays at 1:00 p.m.

*For God alone my soul waits in silence; from God comes my salvation. – Psalm 62*

Centering Prayer is a silent method of meditation that encourages us to release our attachment to our thoughts and to rest in the silence and mercy of God. Join us every Friday afternoon for some conversation and holy rest.

# Inviting Good Interactions

In January, Nick Tangen, our Minister of Faith in Community, and I led a forum that we called “How do we talk to each other?” We sought a space to talk together about how we talk together. The forum raised a lot of feelings. In that moment I sensed a variety of reactions and the need to process this further.

The beauty of congregations like ours is that on any given Sunday we have the opportunity to cross lines: lines of age and generation, lines of gender identity, lines of political persuasion, lines of racial and cultural experience, and lines of belief. As we cross these lines, it’s natural to organize one another into boxes and assumptions. We may assume, correctly or not, about people’s gender identity and thereby the pronouns they prefer. We may assume, correctly or not, that younger adults who venture into our congregation are students. We may assume, correctly or not, that certain older generations must all believe or vote or act the same. Our assumptions are bountiful. And honestly, they are helpful; they help us organize our world.

But here’s the thing: sometimes, actually fairly often, my assumptions are wrong (gasp!). Or even if they are right, they may limit someone, put them in a box. Done once, this may be fine, but if a guest on a given Sunday has a half dozen or more interactions (because face it, we do a pretty good job welcoming people) and in each interaction the same or similar assumption create boxes, it’s hard for that person to feel like they are able to be seen with their whole selves, their complexity, their current joys, their real struggles.

I am naturally curious. This won’t come as a surprise to those of you who’ve spent time with me. Some days and in many situations, it’s a gift. Other days, that same gift can be too much. I know when my spouse gives me “the look” that I’ve gone too far. As we interact, it may be helpful to ponder questions like these: Would someone ask me the question I’m asking this person? Am I asking a question about someone’s age, race, culture, sexuality? Why? What kinds of comments would I like to hear? What kinds of questions would I like to be asked? What are some of the assumptions

people might make about me when they talk to me on Sunday morning? Do I always talk to this person about the same thing? Or refer to the same characteristic, behavior, or trait? How can I move beyond that? Pay attention to the community? Is someone here regularly? Are they new to the community? How can we ask their name if we don’t remember without offending them, or making it seem like they aren’t seen?

So what makes for good interaction? Here are some ideas— *Interactions p.5* →

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## Children’s Ministry

In March the children at ULCH will explore the Old Testament story of Esther, considering especially her deep love for her community and her heroism.

- March 1 – Story Day: PreK-4th Grade meet in 108 for First 15. 5th and 6th Graders meet in Room 101 for Bible Study.
- March 8 – Music Day: All grades PreK-6th Grade meet in the Sanctuary to explore our story through music and singing.
- March 15 – Art Day: PreK-4th Grade meet in Room 103 for a time of exploring the story through art and creativity. 5th and 6th Graders meet in Room 101.
- March 22 – Community Day: All Grades, parents, grandparents, guardians, and friends are invited to join us for breakfast and community building in the Lounge. We’ll have some creative activities for the group to explore the story together.
- March 29 – Wild Card: Activities TBD. Keep an eye on the announcements.

The Children’s Ministry Team meets on March 18 at 6 p.m. in the library to prepare for April’s rotation and other Children’s Ministry tasks.

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- Try open questions that work across lines: How has your week been? Or, how do you spend your time?
- When the temptation is to play “20 questions” try instead to foster give and take. Introduce yourself first: My name is Jen. I’m not sure if we’ve met, what is your name?
- Let people share their own identity. When we give people cues that we’re open to learning about them and their experience, they’ll share what they want us to know.
- Do your best to remember names and honor pronoun preferences—it matters. And when we make a mistake, apologize and move on. Using names can limit our need to use pronouns (i.e., This is Jen. Jen enjoys being outside.)
- It’s a privilege to move in this world (and even in the church) as the majority culture. Recognize that privilege and make space for others. Be aware of the vulnerability it takes even to show up.
- Acknowledge that there’s a lot in flux. It’s easy to worry that we’re not “doing it right”. We don’t have to understand everything to try. We can always learn more.
- This isn’t about being politically correct, it’s about meeting and honoring other human beings. As a welcoming church, people often venture in with the hope that we will welcome them wholly, not alienate or limit them.
- It’s okay to give one another space. Say hello and recognize that there are days when people may just want to “be” and not to interact. There is honor in recognizing this.

What’s my hope? I pray that we can begin to shift our congregational culture by raising awareness about our communication and seeking truer ways to engage and interact. This matters for those who venture in for the first time and may want to return. And, it matters for those who’ve been here for a while and want to be known more deeply. In all of this, we meet one another as beloved ones, as children of God. For that, I give thanks.

–*Pastor Jen*

## Community Photo Directory

*Have you had your picture taken???*

The new community picture directory is well under way. Remember, we are creating this directory in-house, so we’re not using a company like *Lifetouch*. The response has been great and the picture taking with one of our members, Kristin Tangen, is quick, easy, painless, and, yes, fun.



\*Have you had your picture taken? Yes? Awesome. No?!? If you’re reading this newsletter and part of the community, then it’s time! Contact Kristin Tangen, Susan Carlson or the church office ([ulch@ulch.org](mailto:ulch@ulch.org), 612-331-5988) to arrange a time.

\*The Goat Room (next to the Library) has become our photo studio.

\*When you come for pictures, you’ll be asked to confirm the information we have so that our records are up-to-date.

\*This is a community directory, not simply a membership directory, so encourage all those who are connected to Hope to get their photo included.

\*We’ll make sure that our homebound members and others who have trouble getting out are included. If you are concerned about this, talk with Pastor Barbara, Pastor Jen, or call the church office. Submitted photos can also be used in some cases.

\*We’ll also include some pages with pictures of groups and activities. Watch for more information about including these active shots or groups.

\*We anticipate the directory being complete in the spring, in May 2020.

\*Can you help? We could use volunteers to help. Contact Susan Carlson ([booksandmovies.sc@gmail.com](mailto:booksandmovies.sc@gmail.com) or 612-202-7237) or Paige Whitney to volunteer.

## 2020 Women’s Retreat Wrap Up

The 2020 the Women’s Retreat, entitled, “God of Many Names”, was a wonderful gathering of 26 women at Dunrovin Retreat Center north of Stillwater. In spite of the big snowstorm over Martin Luther King weekend, the retreat prevailed! We explored and widened our understanding of who God is and deepened our own journey of faith. Through discussion, art, movement, poetry, music and meditation there were many opportunities to come to new



insights of God’s expansiveness, creating some new insights

Throughout the retreat, over 40 prayer shawls were created with loving care. The Sunday following the retreat, they were blessed and are now ready for anyone needing one. If that is

you, please choose one from the rack close to the Welcome Center.

*See more on p. 11*

Already we have the date for next year’s retreat. Save the date—January 15 -17, 2021.

## Annual Meeting Update

Thanks to all who were able to venture out for our Annual Congregational Meeting on a snowy February 9, 2020. Here are some highlights:

- Passed two resolutions that will be sent to the Minneapolis Area Synod Assembly. One titled Resolution in Support of “The Conflict Free Initiative” to Stop Financing Genocide in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), and another calling for our synod to be a Sanctuary Synod.
- Received the report of finances for 2019, gave thanks for the ways the congregation has responded to the need and grown giving, and passed a 2020 budget of \$644,481, including \$32,000 in mission support to the work of God done through the synod and the wider ELCA.
- Celebrated the report of the capital campaign. A new campaign will begin in February 2021.
- Gave thanks for leaders who are completing terms and elected others into leadership including



Hope youth at a February lock-in event

Tim Abrahamson as President, Uli Koester as Vice President, Carol Flaten as Past President, Emma Carpenter beginning a second term as Treasurer, and Matt Fry as liaison for Music and Worship.

- Spent time in prayer, discussion, song, thanksgiving, and visioning for ministry before us.
- See the annual report for fuller details of the meeting, and a listing of those who have served. Copies are available at church and online at [www.ulch.org/leadership\\_and\\_resources](http://www.ulch.org/leadership_and_resources) at 2019 Annual Report.

# 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 welcome with joy the birth of Otis Ole, child of Sarah and Nathaniel Cooper-Evans and brother of Sampson, Juna, and Liv. We pray for those in our congregation who are awaiting children and holding hope in joyful and painful times.

✝ Marriages—We pray for all those preparing for marriage, and for all relationships of commitment. We give thanks for the marriage of Linnea Pignatello and Cesar Becerra on March 29.

✝ Deaths—We pray for all who grieve the loss of loved ones, especially Nancy Swanson and family at the death of Bob Swanson (a service was held on Feb. 1); Joan Campbell at the death of Joan's brother David; the Lindesmiths at the

death of Rob's sister Jean; the family of Hope member Marie Smith (a service was held on January 30), particularly adult children Gerald and Judy; Sarah Wille and family at the death of Sarah's aunt Elisabeth; and the St. Peter's Lutheran Church-Jos, Nigeria community at the death of Brother Jonathan Dauda.

✝ Significant Illness—We pray for those living with illness, cancer, recovery, uncertain diagnosis, hospice, chemical dependency and other addictions, and mental health struggles, including Esther Shivers, Steve Schreuder, Leroy Halvorsen, Jim and Miriam Hougen, Edward Nyhus, Peter Ostroushko, Janet Carpenter, Hannah Kiresuk, and Chuck Lewis.

✝ Separation, Divorce, Retirement, Moves, Graduations, and New Beginnings—God is with us through it all.

## Shared Summer Day Camp: Water Is Life

Our shared summer day camp will be June 15-19, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. We team up with more than a dozen other Minneapolis congregations and it's a great week. It will be held at Bethel Lutheran Church in south Minneapolis and the theme this year is Water Is Life. Think baptism, water justice, watersheds, and plenty more. Children, youth, and adults are invited to participate. Volunteers are needed! The registration form will come soon but the dates are firm. You can plan for this. Please talk with Pastor Jen if you'd like your child to participate, or if you can lend a hand!

### *Camping and Paddling Details*

Our outdoor recreation ministry is already looking ahead to camping and paddling this summer. Here are the exciting details:

- At William O'Brien State Park we've reserved a group campsite for up to 35 people. This park is less than an hour from the metro area.
- It will be on the nights of Thursday June 18 and Friday June 19 - come one or both nights. Camping fee is paid for by ULCH.
- The campsite is on the bank of the St. Croix River
- The plan is for two paddling events ... a standard 2 -3 hour trip from Osceola to William O'Brien Saturday morning. Boats are available for rental.
- There will be an additional longer trip for those interested in arriving Thursday night or Friday morning.
- For anyone interested there are also great hiking and biking options in this park and vicinity
- Informal campsite meals Thursday supper through Saturday breakfast
- Group restaurant meal Saturday afternoon in Marine on St. Croix.
- Contact Bryan Kufus 612-685-0402 or Alden Tetlie for more information.

## Camp Amnicon 2020 – July 26-31

This year’s Camp Amnicon trip will take campers down the Flambeau River mixing some flat comfortable water for paddling with some exciting rapids further downstream. Youth from Grades 5-12 are encouraged to attend, as well as some eager adults interested in accompanying our young people. Registration and payment info can be found at the Welcome Desk. Please register by May 1<sup>st</sup>

## Sanctuary & Immigration

In February, many of us attended our precinct caucuses with an immigrant rights agenda and a plan to move on to the Senate District conventions. If you are attending your Senate District convention and would like to help press an immigrant rights agenda, please contact Nick Tangen or Yesenia Morales.

In March, the Sanctuary & Immigration team will meet to discuss some ongoing work within our Synod and to assign tasks for work at ULCH. Meeting date is TBD.

Please consider reading through the ELCA’s Social Message on Immigration and the Social Policy Statement, both of which may be found in Nick’s office.

### The Sheridan Story

Our Noisy Offering totals for January and February were \$160 and \$70.26 respectively. Many thanks! We recently sent a check to The Sheridan Story for Marcy Open School in the amount of \$585.00 for the previous quarter. The monies go toward The Sheridan Story food program for school-aged children. Our donations and our volunteers help make sure that kids have enough food throughout the weekend. Kids bring bags of food home in their backpacks on Fridays.

## Riverside Innovation Hub

The Riverside Innovation Hub is currently planning and organizing a late April Listening Post with a focus on storytelling and mental health. We are grateful for the many neighborhood partners working alongside us to make this event happen, including Marcy Holmes Neighborhood Association, Dinkytown Business Alliance, Office of Off Campus Living, and many more.

This will be our third Listening Post in our first year of the Riverside Innovation Hub Grant, and we have heard from many of our neighbors. Throughout this listening process a few key themes have continued to emerge about our neighborhood:

- Rents are too high for most students, and there is inadequate housing near campus.
- The absence of a grocery store in Dinkytown is well noticed and contributes to Dinkytown’s reputation as a food desert.
- Safety and infrastructure, especially lighting, are an ongoing concern for our neighbors.
- Dinkytown remains a very exciting place to live, with a variety of restaurants and shops and its culture of art and political engagement.

While these may not be shocking themes, what has been different in this process is that we are hearing them directly from our neighbors. As ULCH continues to live into its vision for “porous walls” it is important that each of us build some of our own listening muscles. Keep an eye out in the announcements for some opportunities to engage with our neighbors in Dinkytown, and to imagine what it means for us to be public church and good neighbors.

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 Questions?  
 Contact Nick at  
[nickt@ulch.org](mailto:nickt@ulch.org)  
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## The Sunday Forum

Each week, beginning promptly at 9:30 Sunday morning, we gather for a presentation on a contemporary issue or interest, and a lively conversation. We invite all to grab a coffee and join us in Heritage Hall. Topics this month are...

### ❖ March 1 Ecosong

Tim Gustafson and U of M colleagues Mark Pedelty and Bob Poch will offer a multimedia presentation about their *Ecosong* project, a series of community partnerships aimed at environmental stewardship via songwriting, science, and award-winning videos. Entertaining and inspiring.

### ❖ March 8 Worship and Music, Part 2

A few months ago, Pastor Jen and Zach led us in conversation about various aspects of our worship liturgy. They will pick up this conversation during this Forum. These have been thoughtful conversations in the past.

### ❖ March 15 Planning our Funerals

One day each of us will die. Join Pastors Barbara and Jen in discussion and reflection about funeral planning and this final celebration of our baptismal journey. Consider the hopes, values

and desires that you may share with your loved ones. Hear how our pastors talk with people in advance of death and how they work with families in preparation for a service.

### ❖ March 22 Lutheran Campus Ministry, Young Adulthood, and the Future of the Church

Studies reveal that fewer young people are attending church. Yet, they fail to account for the deep faithfulness of the students who are actively engaged with a faith community, the ways they are reaching out across borders and boundaries, the counter-cultural nature of their practice, and the ways they are, and will continue, to shape the church and world into the future. Hope is a partner in the Lutheran Campus Ministry presence at the U of M. Representatives of the ministry will speak with us at the Forum. One of the students will preach during worship on this Sunday.

### ❖ March 29 Ben Larson returns

In December, Ben provided us with a sample of what he will perform for Forum attendees on this date. Ben Larson and his wife, Erika, moved to Minneapolis in 2017, in part so that he could pursue a career in music and theater. At this Forum, Ben will share more of his journey and perform some of the songs, compositions and stories he's written along the way.

## Night Songs Review

*Night Songs* was a tremendous success on February 13. This event is a massive undertaking and represents a fabulous web of collaboration between a lot of different people and groups. Hope Choir led us musically and served as a true anchor for the program. U of M's Vocal U A Cappella wowed us with their lovely spirits and energetic singing, many of them participating in the mass choir in addition to singing their own solo numbers. The mass choir, with singers from University Baptist Church, First Congregational, and other groups, did fabulously. Our readers (Yesenia Morales Bahena, Mandy Inhofer, Rev. Doug Donley, Arthur Ramirez) lent us their voices and imaginations. The string quartet of local U of M-affiliated musicians brought a transporting texture to the program. James Flaten brings his brilliance and many gifts to *Night Songs* and is exclusively responsible for its continued existence. Will Heller shaped the visual presentation into a beautiful, flowing arc. Arthur Ramirez wrote a gorgeous poem, "The Gentleman in the Forest," which received its premiere. Volunteers (John Hensrud, Linda Johnson and many others) provided hospitality. Kristin Tangen took beautiful pictures of the event, and Wayne Westwood recorded it for us. ULCH staff provided support in many ways. The audience, without whom an event like this doesn't really happen, brought *Night Songs* to life. And on, and on. Thank you and thanks be to God for all of it.

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using this link

<http://www.ulch.org/calendar>



Retreat art project  
"Soul Collage"

## ULCH Women's Retreat

Retreat Summary ✦ January 17-19 2020

### "God of Many Names"

The women who attended the 2020 retreat generated an amazing list of the "Many Names of God." Our Word Cloud on page 6 captured most of them.

At the retreat, we had a lively discussion, sparked by the list we created. We reflected on some of these questions:

- What did we discover?
- What did we each connect with?
- How does our Christian heritage play a part?
- How are we impacted by patriarchy?
- Who or what is God, anyway?
- What is your image of God?
- Who are the gods and goddesses of ancient times?
- What are the names of God in other world religions?
- What else do we want to know about other

expressions of God? The Soul Collages we created at the retreat were the culmination of the discussion and reflections.

Each woman created her own collage expressing her personal feelings, using images she was drawn to. Ultimately, we did not answer all these questions, but generated even more questions! What we agreed on is that we all want and need to learn more. Next year's retreat is scheduled for January 15-17, 2021.

– Beata Rydeen and Ann Beane

## Friendly Visitor Easter Flower Project

Donations from those who would like to contribute to the Friendly Visitor Easter Flower Project are now being accepted. Included here is a form. This annual Easter Flower Project invites a donation in memory or in honor of, a family member or friend. Their names will be listed in the Easter Sunday bulletin.

Please fill out and return this form, and include a check with the amount you desire to give. The check should be payable to "University Lutheran Church of Hope" with *Easter Flowers* written on the memo line. These forms/checks can be put in the offering plate, or sent to the coordinator, Rosalie Eldevik, 1473 Hamline Ave. N., St. Paul MN 55108.

### FRIENDLY VISITOR EASTER FLOWER PROJECT 2020

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Yes

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