



The Facilities Team and friends have been busy for many weeks transitioning our lightbulbs to LED and preparing to replace window blinds in the PEASE classrooms. Many of these pictures reflect these two big summertime projects. Thank you, team, for your hard work! Clockwise from top left: Craig Nelson; Bob Paschke (Craig and Bob are Facilities co-chairs); Tim Speidel; Pastor Jen back from Sabbatical; Stewart Herman with the light bulbs; our lovely courtyard in the evening; Paul Demeules, Jayne Lindesmith, and John Pignatello working in Fellowship Hall; Gier and Tim Abrahamson preparing to mount a monitor near the main doors; Tim Abrahamson; and center Pastor Jen's thirsty plants with a note: "We missed you." (Thankfully Sabbatical Pastors Erik and Tom took great care of the people of Hope even if they neglected these plants!)

Samaritan Woman at the Well

This stunning print by James He Qi welcomes those passing through the narthex at the back of Hope's sanctuary. *Samaritan Woman at the Well* depicts the extraordinary story recorded in John's gospel where Jesus breaks entrenched cultural, gender, and religious barriers by speaking to a female he does not know and who is a Samaritan with whom the Jews have no dealings. This particular woman is an outcast, scorned and shunned by her community for having multiple husbands and affairs. Unwelcome to draw water from the well in her Samaritan town of Sychar, the woman walks some distance in the midday heat to come alone to the ancient well that Jacob had dug for his livestock. Jesus is sitting there resting from a long journey while the disciples go into town for food.

He Qi captures the essence of this profoundly personal conversation, the longest conversation recorded between Jesus and any person. The earthy backdrop is dark, the high sun's heat suggested by a red patch between the woman's and Jesus' faces. The figures are formed with bold geometric shapes outlined with expressive black lines and infused with intense, luminescent color. While the two are placed strikingly close to each other, they are also as close as they can be to us. All of these visual choices pull us into this intimate encounter.

As recounted in John 4:4-42, Jesus asks the woman for a drink of water. Stunned, she asks how he, a Jew, could request this from a Samaritan woman. Jesus answers, "If you knew the gift of God and who it is that asks you for a drink, you would have asked him and he would have given you living water." She says, "Sir, you have nothing to draw with and the well is deep. Where can you get this living water?" Jesus tells her that the living water he offers will quench her spiritual thirst forever. Unable to fathom his meaning, the woman says, "Sir, give me this water so that I won't get thirsty and have to keep coming here to draw water."

Jesus then reveals that he knows all about the woman's disreputable past, and she is astonished. "Sir, I can see that you are a prophet. Our ancestors worshiped on this mountain, but you Jews claim that the place where we must worship is in Jerusalem." Jesus explains that God is not found in a place. "God is spirit, and God's worshipers must worship in the Spirit and in truth." When the woman tells Jesus that all will be explained when the Messiah comes, Jesus says, "I, the one speaking to you—I am he."



The disciples return, interrupting the conversation, and the woman hastily leaves her jar and rushes back to tell the townspeople, "Come, see a man who told me everything I ever did. Could this be the Messiah?" Many Samaritans went to listen to Jesus and persuaded him to stay two days. "They said to the woman, 'We no longer believe just because of what you said; now we have heard for ourselves, and we know that this man really is the Savior of the world.'"

In He Qi's telling, Jesus sits on one side of the well as the woman stands on the other. He Qi gives both figures similar facial features and dress, visually connecting them and dissolving any sense of disassociation. The woman's stance is wary but curious while Jesus' outstretched hand is centered over the circular well-shaft, becoming the central bridging element of the composition. He Qi uses this metaphorical placement to spotlight the message: Christ freely offers us living water—the astounding gift of redemption and eternal life—regardless of who we are, where we come from, how we have behaved, or how people perceive us, no one is excluded from receiving the loving, healing gift of God's grace.

"Jesus said to her, 'Everyone who drinks of this water will be thirsty again, but who ever drinks of the water that I will give them will never be thirsty again. The water that I will give them will become in them a spring of water welling up to eternal life.'" John 4:13-14

Muffi Abrahamson, for Arts & Environment

Dear Friends,

By the time you are reading this, Pr. Tom and I will have completed our time as University Lutheran Church of Hope Sabbatical Pastors and you will have already welcomed back Pr. Jen from her 3 months away. We will then be Tom Carlson and Erik Strand, members of ULCH but no longer your pastors.

This time of walking with you has been rich and full as we have glimpsed ULCH from a different angle as worship leaders, preachers, workers with the staff, and providers of pastoral care alongside Pastor Maria. We have experienced the dedication and insight of the elected leadership of this congregation, the staff and of the many members who serve “behind the scenes” to enhance and enable the congregation to lean into God’s future in this community, neighborhood, and world. Thank you for your welcome and patience with us as we learned from you.

And now, Pr. Jen has returned. Having experienced the gift of sabbatical myself, I know what a gift it is when one is able to spend time away in renewal and Sabbath rest. I know also, how deeply you appreciate her ministry here (as Tom and I do as well). In returning, she will again join with us all in our common mission as God’s people in this place and time. Please continue to pray for her and the Hope community in these days

There are many challenges for communities of faith in these ordinary days after the festival of Pentecost as we are experiencing so many disruptions to our hopes and dreams as the world careens from one crisis to another. We need each other anchored in the Gospel of God’s YES for us in Jesus Christ as the Holy Spirit continues sustaining and challenging us to be a neighbor to all that God has created. May we continue to open our hearts and minds to God and to one another and lean into the ministry that God has called Pr. Jen and each of us. Blessings and God’s peace.

Pr. Erik Strand

Worship and Music

Outdoor Services Continue in August: We will be doing two outdoor services in August. This is a great way to be visible to the community, and enjoy church in the morning air and breeze! Join us for outdoor worship on August 21 (yes, this changed) and 28. Please bring a lawn chair if you have one, as we have a limited number of chairs available at ULCH. In the event of inclement weather or a lack of setup volunteers, services on these dates will be held in the sanctuary.

Outdoor Service Setup Volunteers Needed: We have a small pool of dedicated setup volunteers for outdoor services, but we could always use more! If you would be willing to help set up chairs, tables, move musical instruments, etc. for an outdoor service, please contact Robert Ragoonanan at robertr@ulch.org.



Courtyard Concert: August 13, 7 p.m.! Invite your family and friends to join *Jäinen Pari*, a viola and cello duo composed of Violist Kirsti Petraborg and cellist Lindsay Schlemmer! They'll fill the courtyard with duets by Rebecca Clarke, Ludwig Van Beethoven, and more! Lindsay and Kirsti are avid chamber players and teachers in the Twin Cities area. They began performing as a duo during the pandemic.

Soloists and ensembles for worship are welcome! If you play an instrument or sing and would like to offer a piece of music in worship, please let me know! Our congregation has many musicians of all ages, and all are welcome to share their gifts.

Robert S. Ragoonanan, Minister of Worship and Music



A Commitment To Inclusion in Our Neighborhoods

Starting this fall, our church will begin a 3 year journey, together with other congregations, toward being equipped to participate more fully in the work of racial justice and reparations.

The ACTION Project is sponsored by the Minnesota Council of Churches and is designed to:

- Provide historical context. How did we arrive at the present moment? (Year 1)
- How do we influence the current climate toward a more just future? (Year 2)
- How do we develop and sustain a ministry of reparation? (Year 3)

This program is for any Hope member who wants to become more involved in the work of understanding and healing our frayed social fabric. The Vision and Governance Board has approved Hope's participation. The congregational fee will be covered from the church budget. The individual participant cost is \$300 annually, though scholarship funds will be available if this amount would constitute a barrier to participation.

We hope you will seriously and prayerfully consider taking part in this program. Registration to participate will be on-going through the month of August. Racial Justice Team members are staffing the Welcome Desk after worship to answer questions and take registrations. More information is also available at the Minnesota Council of Churches website: <http://www.mnchurches.org/what-we-do/action-project>



Hope Diamonds

Hope Diamonds will gather on Tuesday, August 16 from 1-2:30 in the lounge. Notice that we're changing our day to the third Tuesday of the month to see how that goes moving forward.

In August we'll talk about and share our favorite recipes and the stories behind them. Gathering around a table to share food has always been an important part of building and maintaining relationships that are important to us. Jesus showed us this by his example – eating with people everywhere he went. Maybe you have a recipe that's been handed down from one generation to another, or a new one your family has adopted as a favorite. Maybe you have a cookie recipe you love to make or a casserole that has become famous at church potlucks! Plan to bring your recipe to share with others or to tell a story behind the recipe you'd like to share.



Hope Birthdays

This birthday list of Hope's members and friends includes those who are 80 years and older, in addition to some who may be home-bound, residing in assisted living, or a care center. You can find their contact info in the ULCH directory. Cards, notes and phone calls are always appreciated!

August Birthdays

August 01 - Greg Peterson
August 07 - Betty Quie
August 07 - Brian McCaffrey
August 09 - Nancy Swanson
August 15 - Roger Anderson
August 15 - Pamela McGowen
August 16 - Wayne Westwood
August 20 - LeRoy Erickson
August 29 - David Ranheim – 80!

September Birthdays

September 04 - Donna Parry - 95
September 06 - Anita Smith – 100!
September 10 - Miriam Hougen
September 11 - Winnie Nyhus – 90!
September 22 - Jim Hougen
September 28 - Rob Lindesmith

Rev. Maria Anderson-Lippert
Pastor for Care and Nurture

The Hope Book Club

At ULCH - Courtyard or Library
Sunday, August 14, 2022, at 7pm

The [Biggest Little Farm](#), by John Chester, "is a winning documentary about a couple's agricultural dream. . . . Spurred by the notion of reviving a long-neglected form of agriculture, they purchased 200 acres of soil-dead land north of Los Angeles. With the help of an eccentric biodynamic expert, cultivated investors, young hires drawn to the Chesters' mission, and old hands from the area, they embarked on turning it into a diverse, nutrient-rich farm capable of growing anything and everything." -www.latimes

Available on Netflix, or the movie can be checked out through the Hennepin or Ramsey County Library.

Sept. 11: [Silent Spring](#), by Rachel Carson

Please contact Sonja Peterson at speterson@dunnwald.com or 612-242-8711 with book suggestions or for a link to the meeting.

Faith Formation

With summer coming to a close and school starting next month, we are honored to begin our 2022-2023 programming year. But to do that, we need help from the people of Hope. We are looking for people to join the Children's Ministry Team! We will be holding a Children's Ministry Team Retreat on August 20th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch included. We will dive into some themes and ideas for this coming program year. If you are unsure or have questions, please reach out to Morgan at morgans@ulch.org



Families! We would love to hear from you! What are some themes or ideas you would like to include this year? What are some activities or things your child enjoys that we should incorporate? Any fun trips you would like to take? We would like your input on what we can do with you and your family!

Camp Amnicon for ALL Ages - August 26-28! We will be teaming up with friends from First Congregational for a weekend at Camp Amnicon. Amnicon is a beautiful spot on the south shore of Lake Superior (about 20 minutes outside of Duluth). The Amnicon River also runs through the camp. They have great hiking trails, canoes to borrow, and a fabulous beach for hanging out, swimming, campfires... Their website is here, if you'd like to learn more: <https://amnicon.org/>

Meals will be provided by the camp. The lodging will be a choice between platform tents (permanent tents with beds - you bring your own sleeping bag), a few beds that are in the lodge bunk house, and bringing your own camping gear and camping there. Costs for the weekend, for food and lodging, are \$100 per person or \$300 per family/ household. If you bring your own camping gear, the cost is \$65 per person. Kids under 2 can come for free! We hope to have a good crew attend from ULCH. This trip is open to the WHOLE CONGREGATION. Please contact Morgan (morgans@ulch.org, (301) 606-0400) or Pastor Jen (jenn@ulch.org) if you are interested and would like to participate!

Rally Day is Coming up on September 11th alongside of "God's Work, Our Hands" Sunday! We look forward to kicking off the programming year with you! Fun, Faith and Exploration! Be on the lookout for Fall Activities coming up soon!

Morgan Strudthoff, Minister of Faith Formation

Bible and Brews

Exactly what it sounds like... bring your Bible, your favorite brewed beverage, and a penchant for laid-back but totally engaging conversations about faith, scripture, and current events. We will meet on Monday, August 22, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Watch for location information in the Thursday Epistle and save the date.

Celebrating the Life of Pastor Marlene Whiterabbit Helgemo

Dear Friends of the Minneapolis Area Synod:

The Rev. Marlene Whiterabbit Helgemo, So tt ti to twik (“Voice Above All”) (Ho-Chunk Nation), died Friday, July 22, 2022, at the age of 75. We entrust our sister to the never-ending love of God with thankfulness for her many years of service to the church of Jesus Christ.

Marlene Whiterabbit was born on February 10, 1947, in Portage, Wisconsin. She married Harvey Helgemo in 1969. She received an MDiv from Luther Northwestern Seminary, Saint Paul, in 1987; she was ordained on July 19, 1987, the first Native American woman ordained in the Lutheran Church.

Pastor Helgemo served as associate pastor of University Lutheran Church of Hope, Minneapolis, from 1987 to 1992; and pastor of All Nations Indian Church (United Church of Christ), Minneapolis, from 1992 until her death.

Throughout her years of service to the Church and Indian communities, she served in many leadership positions of local, tribal, regional, and national organizations and was a co-founder of the National Native Boarding School Healing Coalition.

Pastor Helgemo is preceded in death by parents Murray Whiterabbit and Lilac Goodbear, stepmother Valborg Whiterabbit, brother Ronald Whiterabbit, and sister Sharyn Whiterabbit. Marlene is survived by her husband Harvey, daughters Wendy Helgemo and Heidi (Glenn) Tucker, and grandchildren Adalina and Dalia.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

God, in Christ's rising from the dead, you conquered death and opened the gates to everlasting life. Renew our trust in you that by the power of your love we shall one day be brought together again with all your saints. Amen. -ELW p. 285



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 Baptisms—We give thanks for all children and their parents. We pray that they all may have enough to be fed in this time of formula shortage, to be safe in their schools, to have shelter over their heads. May parents have the support they need to be the best parents they can be and may all children have adults in their lives who love and care for them. We pray for Mira Beccera, child of Linnea and Cesar Beccera, who will be baptized on August 14.

Marriages—We pray for all those preparing for marriage, and for all relationships of commitment. In particular we pray with thanksgiving for Jan Johnson and Don Belton who married on July 30, 2022 in Aitkin.

Deaths—We pray for God's strong embrace for all who grieve recent losses and those who died long ago. We pray for the family, friends, and church family of Pastor Marlene Whiterabbit Helgemo, who died on July 22 (see more above).

Significant Illness—We pray for those living with illness, cancer, recovery, uncertain diagnosis, hospice, chemical dependency and other addictions, and mental health struggles, including Marcheta Scribner (in comfort care), Anne Bidne (in hospice), Mario, Roger Anderson, Stewart Herman, Steve Ganzkow-Wold, Steve Schreuder, Betty Quie, Brian McCaffrey, Miriam Hougén, Janet Carpenter, Norm Bailey, Hannah Kiresuk, and Chuck Lewis. We also pray for caregivers.

Separation, divorce, retirement, moves, graduations, new beginnings, the COVID pandemic, and the civil rights movement of this time.

Facilities – Lighting

If our worldly hope were measured in the brightness of light bulbs, the members of ULCH would be in good shape. There are more than 300 light fixtures in the church, consuming a great deal of electricity. From mid-June on, members of the facilities committee and other volunteers have been gathering weekly to ‘switch out’ our fluorescent bulbs for LEDs. (Just in case you are wondering, LEDs (light-emitting diodes) are wondrous electronic gizmos that are twice as efficient in their use of electricity.)

The work involves people up on ladders (Tim Speidel, Paul Demeules, Craig Nelson, John Pignatello, Tim Abrahamson) doing the skilled work of rewiring the fixtures and the rest of us (Bob Paschke, Jayne Lindesmith and Stewart Herman) serving as gofers on the ground. So far, some 270 bulbs have been replaced—we are about half way to our goal.

Why this project, and why now? It has to do with care of creation. Conventional electricity produces carbon dioxide as a side product, and that contributes to climate change. Our first step is to get the carbon out of our electricity. Since late February, our new solar system has ‘offset’ (or avoided producing) some 70 tons of carbon— in just 5 months!

The second step is to reduce our use of electricity altogether. The Green Team began this work a few years ago, when arranging for LEDs in the Sanctuary and other rooms. This work has now been picked up again, and needs to continue. Look in the near future for news from the facilities committee about new projects to reduce our energy use.

Good stewardship has a financial side as well as care of creation. Our electricity bills--not including gas--ran \$800-900 per month in 2021. Thanks to the new solar system our bills have dropped to about \$300 in May and June. The bills will rise again as winter approaches, of course, but for now we are generating much more electricity than we use. Xcel buys that surplus electricity, and pays us extra for electricity generated from 1-7 p.m. And it has offered rebates on the new LEDs we are buying. Those rebates will reduce their cost to something like \$1 per bulb.

So with a relatively minor investment of funds, and a jolly good investment of volunteer time, we will look forward to a further shrinking of our carbon “footprint” and utility budget.

If you’d like to help, contact Bob Paschke, facilities co-chair, Tim Abrahamson or Stewart Herman.

Community Engagement



Sunday, August 21 at 7 pm: Join the Racial Justice Team for a Movie Discussion! We will be discussing *The Birth of Gospel – A Chicago Stories Documentary*, available on YouTube. Watch the Thursday Epistle for a zoom link in the weeks before and more information on how to watch the film. Contact elisec@ulch.org with any questions. We hope to see you there!

Drive for Joyce Uptown Food Shelf: In celebration of God’s Work, Our Hands on Sunday, September 11, we will be holding a drive to collect supplies for Joyce Uptown Food Shelf. Current needs include: diapers/wipes, toothbrushes and toothpaste, tampons and pads, and ramen. Monetary donations are also welcome and encouraged! If you have any questions, please reach out to elisec@ulch.org.

Elise Carlson (she/her), Minister of Community Engagement

Treasurer's Report

June 2022 and Year-to-date Income and Expense

	June Actual	June Budget	June Variance	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance
General Giving	33,763.33	38,891.46	(5,128.13)	239,082.21	245,587.30	(6,505.09)
Rental Income	15,054.83	13,312.58	1,742.25	86,730.50	79,875.48	6,855.02
Total Income	48,958.16	52,204.04	(3,245.88)	325,952.71	325,462.78	489.93
Salary & Benefits	32,161.58	36,369.25	(4,207.67)	194,612.08	216,416.50	(21,804.42)
Total Expenses	49,536.66	57,611.45	(8,074.79)	316,325.72	343,413.04	(27,087.32)
Net Oper Income	(578.50)	(5,407.41)	4,828.91	9,626.99	(17,950.26)	27,577.25

Monthly Financials

General giving totaled \$33,763.33 for the month of June which is 86% of our budget. While this month the giving is less than expected, our YTD percent is 100.15%. Rental income for June is ahead of our expectation for June with an amount of \$15,054.83, giving us a total income of \$48,958.16. Thank you for continuing to support the mission of this congregation.

Salary and Benefits totaled \$32,161.58 for the month of June. The total expenses for June were \$49,536.66. This included another high gas bill but most of the other expenses were right where we expect them to be. As of June 30th, we have \$374K in current assets – primarily composed of our checking and savings account of which \$85K is in the dedicated accounts.

Capital Campaign – Opening Doors

The Opening Doors Capital campaign received \$16,747 in June. We have had no recent distributions but the facilities team is working on lighting replacements to help reduce our energy needs (see the article on page 8). We are also working on replacing the blinds in the PEASE classrooms. These expenses will be coming through later this year. Please reach out to Nathan Obrestad (nathano@ulch.org) or me if you have any questions or concerns. Thank you for continuing to support the Capital Campaign.

The Executive Committee along with the Vision and Governance Board are grateful for all the ways you contribute to University Lutheran Church of Hope. We know financial contributions are just one way of doing that. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns!

Thank you - Betty Schreuder, Treasurer

Gratitude and Generosity Picnic and Pizza Bake on August 14

The Gratitude and Generosity Team invites everyone to a pizza picnic following the 10:00 a.m. outdoor service on August 14th. We would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to the congregation for a successful annual campaign last fall and for involvement by many folks in the ministries here at Hope. The continued COVID 19 pandemic presents many challenges for our congregation, yet, once again, contributions in the form of financial gifts and volunteer time on ministry teams remain at a high level. Please join us in celebrating after worship with delicious pizza on August 14th!

President's Message: New Perspectives

It's summer! A time when many people plan on getting away. Perhaps you're going to a summer camp or visiting family. Perhaps you're exploring a brand new place, or staying home and getting things done around the house. Or maybe you want to sit on a beach reading that book you've always wanted to read. No matter what we do, a vacation allows us to relax and gives us a chance to see things differently.

I've recently returned from a trip to Scandinavia with my husband and son. We saw beautiful sights, ate new foods, heard new languages, and had conversations with people who live in a different culture.

Some things have changed since I was in Norway 32 years ago. There were a lot more tunnels that went through the mountains, but many roads were still one lane in each direction. In many areas, there were very few two-lane roads to allow passing. Here in the U.S. we would widen the roads, but not there. If there was a second lane, it was usually for the bus, which I mistakenly used more than once. I realized that people in Norway tend to drive slower and more carefully, perhaps because of all the bikes and pedestrians.

I also noticed that when we got onto a train or sat in a restaurant, even though it was full of people, the conversation level was very quiet. There was no need to shout to be heard. With each discovery, I

would start to question; How did this develop in this culture and why? Why is it different where I live?

Being in a new situation brings about lots of questions. Years ago, while Gus and I were living in New York, we visited various Lutheran congregations, looking for a church home. We never really found one, but it did give me a little perspective on how it feels to be new in a church community. Since I have been at Hope from the time I was a baby, it never felt like Hope was a new place for me. And that can put me at a disadvantage. I need to ask myself "Would I feel welcomed coming here? What would help me feel invited?" Although tradition and familiarity are comfortable, it's good for me to think, "But what else is possible?"

We have dinner once a week with my oldest kid and their wife. This week, my daughter-in-law was talking about her church community and I was so interested in her perspective, partly because she is under 30. I know she doesn't speak for all young people, but I love the questions and possibilities that open up as she thinks about her church, and I think about Hope and ask similar questions to myself.

I don't have to fly 9 hours to get a different perspective. I can find new cultures, new thoughts, new experiences in my own town. All that is needed is the invitation to step back and the curiosity to wonder.

Ann Agrimson, Congregational President

Thank you, Sabbatical Pastors, Tom Carlson and Erik Strand

Your faithful and steady leadership this spring and summer has been a tremendous gift to the congregation! We are grateful!

August 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31 Amnicon Youth Trip 10:00am - 11:00am Outdoor Worship, w/ Zoom/YouTube	1 Amnicon Youth Trip 9:00am - 1:00pm Quilters 12:00pm - 1:00pm Staff Meeting on Zoom 1:30pm - 3:00pm Sunday Forum Team	2 Amnicon Youth Trip 4:30pm - 8:30pm PEASE After School Program	3 Amnicon Youth Trip	4 Amnicon Youth Trip 4:30pm - 8:30pm PEASE After School Program 6:00pm - 8:00pm Parents of PEASE 6:30pm - 7:30pm AA Group	5 Amnicon Youth Return	6
7 10:00am - 11:00am Worship in Sanctuary, w/ Zoom/YouTube	8 Election set up 9:00am - 1:00pm Quilters 12:00pm - 1:00pm Staff Meeting on Zoom 5:30pm - 7:00pm PEASE Community Foundation Board Meeting 6:30pm - 7:15pm Personnel Committee (hybrid) 7:15pm - 8:30pm Zoom - Executive Committee (hybrid)	9 4:30pm - 8:30pm PEASE After School Program	10 5:30pm - 7:00pm Zoom - Compassion Care Team 6:00pm - 8:00pm Facilities Team	11 9:30am - 11:30am Dorcas Circle - Courtyard/Lounge 4:30pm - 8:30pm PEASE After School Program 6:30pm - 7:30pm AA Group 7:00pm - 8:00pm Men's Group	12 7:00pm - 10:00pm Craft Group	13 7:00pm - 8:00pm Courtyard Concert: Jäinen Pari String Duo
14 10:00am - 11:00am Worship in Sanctuary, w/ Zoom/YouTube 11:00am - 1:00pm Gratitude and Generosity Picnic and Pizza Bake 7:00pm - 8:00pm Book Club	15 *"The Visitor" Articles Due 📄 Pease staff returns 9:00am - 1:00pm Quilters 12:00pm - 1:00pm Staff Meeting on Zoom	16 1:00pm - 2:30pm Hope Diamonds 4:00pm - 5:30pm Sanctuary Coalition Meeting 4:30pm - 8:30pm PEASE After School Program 6:30pm - 8:00pm Vision & Governance Board-Zoom	17	18 4:30pm - 8:30pm PEASE After School Program 6:00pm - 8:00pm Zoom - SE Como Hope Connections Group 6:30pm - 7:30pm AA Group	19	20 10:00am - 3:00pm Children's Ministry Leadership Event 3:00pm - 5:00pm Drop In Resource Day at University Baptist Church
21 10:00am - 11:00am Outdoor Worship, w/ Zoom/YouTube 7:00pm - 9:00pm Zoom: Movie Discussion Group with Racial Equity Focus	22 9:00am - 1:00pm Quilters 12:00pm - 1:00pm Staff Meeting on Zoom 6:30pm - 8:00pm Bible & Brews (location TBD)	23 4:30pm - 8:30pm PEASE After School Program 7:00pm - 8:30pm Zoom - Racial Justice Team	24 12:00pm - 1:30pm Gather Gathering	25 4:30pm - 8:30pm PEASE After School Program 6:30pm - 7:30pm AA Group 7:00pm - 8:00pm Men's Group 7:00pm - 8:30pm Sanctuary and Immigration Team on Zoom	26 Intergenerational Weekend at Camp Amnicon	27 Intergenerational Weekend at Camp Amnicon 10:00am - 12:00pm Oblates group - Sanctuary and Lounge 1:00pm - 2:30pm ULCHers rehearsal
28 Alternate Tentative Pizza Bake Intergenerational Weekend at Camp Amnicon 10:00am - 11:00am Outdoor Worship, w/ Zoom/YouTube	29 9:00am - 1:00pm Quilters 12:00pm - 1:00pm Staff Meeting on Zoom 3:00pm - 4:00pm Gratitude and Generosity Team-Zoom	30 4:30pm - 8:30pm PEASE After School Pro				

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