

MARTIN LUTHER.

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Celebrating the 500th Anniversary of Reformation

On October 31, 1517, a young German Catholic priest named Martin Luther sent a letter to his Archbishop objecting to the contemporary practices of the church. He likely posted this on the door of the cathedral as well. Luther's Ninety-Five Theses became the spark that would ignite the Reformation. Similar movements had already begun across Europe, and figures like Ulrich Zwingli and John Calvin are part of our Reformed and Presbyterian heritage. The Reformation became the great breaking from tradition, and gives us, as Presbyterians, a core of identity: "Reformed, and always reforming."

This fall, adult enrichment will celebrate the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation. We will learn about reformations, about Luther and Calvin, the Anabaptists of the 'Radical Reformation,' and the reforms made in the Catholic Church. We do so with the privilege of a half-millenia of hindsight, able to see how the events shaped human history.

And yet 500 years is not so far in the past as to challenge the relevancy. Five hundred years later, we still find ourselves in need of reform, with church patterns and traditions that often feel out of sync with the world around us. For me, the most potent idea of the Reformers was the idea of vocation—that all are called to serve God. This break from the church of the time encouraged the everyday ministry of the people.

Today, we must heed this vocational calling as a church, as a religion, as individuals. As we honor the 500 year anniversary, we ask: "Where are we being called to serve God in the world?"
—Jeff Foels

Please welcome Kiera Stegall, Director of Children and Family Ministry

Kiera has served children and families in a variety of teaching and ministry roles since 2003, including in churches programmatically similar to House of Hope. She holds a Master of Divinity degree from Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, as well as a Bachelor's degree in Church Ministries, Bible, and Children's Ministries. She enjoys exploring Scripture with children, as they learn to be responsible interpreters of these narratives, and she creates opportunities for children and families to partner in seeking social justice, as they learn that their call to action stems from their faith. Kiera was recently part of a team of teaching artists at Stepping Stone Theater helping children bring stories to life on stage.

Kiera's enthusiasm, joy, and excitement, as well as the thorough and detailed approach she takes to planning and communication will be an asset to HOH.

We thank Jill Winter for the exemplary job she has done as our short-term coordinator for Children and Family Ministry. She dove in and provided excellent care and attention to the program and our children and families, from a Christmas Pageant to a Mardi Gras celebration to our Family Camp and Summer Camp in the City. We are thrilled that she will continue as our Neighborhood Outreach Coordinator.

We welcome Kiera to HOH. We look forward to supporting each other in excellent ministry for, with, and beside our children and families as together we seek to live out our calls in the world.

"I am excited to join the HOH family! I look forward to partnering with you in ministry, as we grow together in faith and seek social justice."



Looking Ahead

Reverend David A. Van Dyke

Even as I find myself easing into summer and a more relaxed pace, I am mindful of the program year ahead that will be launched at the end of the summer and carry us through another church year. One of the more interesting events for the world-wide church this fall will be the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation. It is actually more accurate to describe it as the anniversary of Martin Luther nailing his Ninety-Five Theses to the door of All Saints' Church in Wittenberg, Germany. That protest sparked what became known as the Protestant Reformation, but it took a long time to develop. A good priest who loved the church, Luther never meant to divide or split the church, merely to reform some of its practices and to adhere more closely to the teachings of scripture. As we now know, his reforming efforts were joined by many others as the movement swept across Europe and eventually around the world.

So as we prepare to remember and celebrate our Reformed heritage this fall, I am mindful of the fact that the Reformation is still going on. It wasn't a single, one-time event. We are, "The church Reformed, and always being reformed, according to the Word of God," we profess. And not unlike the turbulent times of Luther in Germany and Calvin in Switzerland, and eventually John Knox in Scotland, so too are we, and the church, living in turbulent, changing times today. Political systems seem broken. Issues like immigration and an ever-increasing speed with which technological systems deliver news and information makes life seem dizzying at times. To be a part of

a church, and to embrace a theological perspective that from its inception acknowledged and embraced a changing world, means that Reformed Christians today should remember the lessons of our past. The world is always changing and as a result, the church needs to always be reforming.

As a congregation, HOH began in a log building on the banks of the Mississippi River in 1855. We have known change and have obviously, had to reform ourselves over the years. When another summer is over, we will continue reforming. I am excited to welcome Kiera Stegall as our new director of Children and Family Ministry, and to have Jill Winter occupying a new role as our Neighborhood Outreach Coordinator. I'm pleased that Julia Carlson has started a doctor of ministry program focusing on change in the church. I am energized by the evolution of the Didier Seminar Committee as it rethinks its format and focus to include all ages in the church and more direct involvement of our neighbors. As always, the Sunday Series lineup, which includes Harry Belafonte on MLK weekend, will be amazing, as will all of the customary programs and worship opportunities we enjoy throughout the year. We are a church in motion, always reforming as we seek to be faithful in a changing world.

In the meantime, and with all of that to look forward to, I plan to first enjoy the summer in Saugatuck, Michigan, where, unlike the rest of the world, time seems to stand still, the sun sets in spectacular fashion, and waves lap at sandy shores.

—David



WORSHIP

10 a.m.

Sunday, July 2

Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

John Miller, preaching

Motet Choir:

O For a Closer Walk with Thee, Stanford
Peace (from "Shaker Songs"), Siegfried

Sunday, July 9

Fifth Sunday after Pentecost

Jeffrey T. Foels, preaching

Motet Choir:

O Be Joyful in the Lord, Britten
Is Any Afflicted? Billings

Sunday, July 16

Sixth Sunday after Pentecost

Julia A. Carlson, preaching

Motet Choir:

As Torrents in Summer, Elgar
Exultate Domino, Scarlatti

Sunday, July 23

Seventh Sunday after Pentecost

Phil Romine, preaching

Motet Choir:

Hear My Prayer, Hogan
Ubi Caritas, Duruflé

Sunday, July 30

Eighth Sunday after Pentecost

Anna Kendig, preaching

Motet Choir:

Awake My Heart, Marshall
A Gaelic Blessing, Rutter

Sunday, August 6

Ninth Sunday after Pentecost

David A. Van Dyke, preaching

Sunday, August 13

Tenth Sunday after Pentecost

David A. Van Dyke, preaching

Sunday, August 20

Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost

Jeffrey T. Foels, preaching

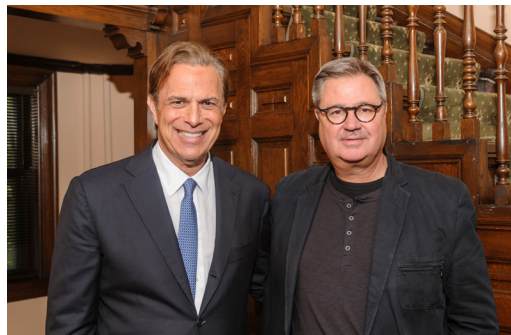
Sunday, August 27

Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost

Julia A. Carlson, preaching

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HOH Budget Update | July 2017

Provided is an abbreviated report on church income and expenses as of May 31, 2017. The June budget committee meeting found the church budget in good shape in many regards. Overall income received to date is outpacing spending to date...always a good thing to report. Our church budget income and expenses fluctuate throughout the year with income tending to be higher at the beginning and end of the year as some households pay their pledges with an annual gift at those times. Expenses, too, tend to be higher at the beginning and ending of the year as programs are most active and mission spending usually occurs in the fourth quarter.

The committee also discussed pledge income for 2017. As of May 31, pledge income is about \$115,000 short of the budgeted goal. At this point in the year, we are usually much closer to our goal and while it's not time to panic, it is time to consider our alternatives. We could appeal to the congregation to raise the funds needed to reach our goal, we could cut our budget to match the income expected, or possibly do some of both.

In the coming months, the budget committee will monitor the budget closely and begin the discussion about how best to approach the possible shortfall. Reverend Van Dyke is sending out an additional appeal letter to the congrega-

	2016 Actual	2017 Actual	2017 Budget
	Jan-May	Jan-May	
<i>Pledged Revenue</i>	\$529,026	\$525,080	\$1,245,000
<i>General Endowment</i>	\$225,000	\$225,000	\$737,923
<i>Building Contingency Fund</i>	\$124,209	\$0	\$0
<i>Restricted Endowment</i>	\$130,629	\$132,815	\$283,256
<i>Mission Outreach & Spiritual Life</i>	\$31,887	\$30,457	\$121,100
<i>Other</i>	\$59,758	\$91,793	\$196,160
Total Operating Revenue	\$1,100,509	\$1,005,145	\$2,583,439
<i>Mission Outreach & Spiritual Life</i>	\$238,706	\$183,384	\$561,471
<i>Other Expenses</i>	\$771,469	\$810,521	\$2,021,968
Total Operating Expenses	\$1,010,174	\$993,905	\$2,583,439
Surplus (Deficit)	\$90,335	\$11,240	\$0

tion to help close the budget gap. Cutting expenses isn't easy, but if it must be done it will be done, as equitably as possible. When session meets again in September, the budget committee will report a plan to end the year with a balanced budget.

—Diane Smith



Adult Enrichment Programs

11:15 a.m. Sundays | Assembly Room

Celebrating the 500th Anniversary of The Reformation

September 17: The State of the Church with Pastor David A. Van Dyke

September 24: Reformation, Reformations, and "The" Reformation

Presbyterians proudly characterize their church as "Reformed and Always Reforming" but how are we to understand this phrase in a year when we, paradoxically, celebrate the 500th anniversary of "The" Reformation? What does it mean to reform? Was there one reformation, were there many, or did St. Augustine have it right 1,000 years before Luther in writing *Ecclesia semper reformanda est* [the church is always reforming]? Professors Calvin Roetzel and Paul Solon presenting.

October 1: Here I Walk with Andrew Wilson

In the winter of 1511, after a two-month journey from his native Germany, Augustinian friar Martin Luther arrived in Rome. Six years later, he issued the Ninety-Five Theses. Three years after that, he was excommunicated.

Five hundred years later, Andrew and Sarah Wilson walked the same 1,000 miles to Rome, seeing what Luther saw—and much of what he didn't. Thousands followed their pilgrimage online and through reports in *The Christian Century*, *First Things*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *Books & Culture*. European travel guru Rick Steves later interviewed the pair on his popular radio program. They turned this experience into a book, *Here I Walk: A Thousand Miles on Foot to Rome with Martin Luther*. The Wilsons used the experience of their pilgrimage to explore the implications of the Reformation for the modern Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

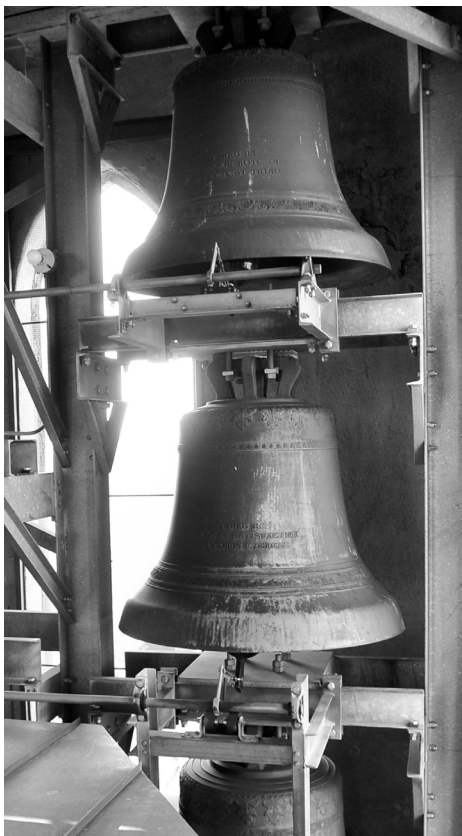
Watch for more information on programs planned for October 8 through November 12.

House of Hope Helps Create Raised Garden Beds at Prior Crossing

Digging in the dirt, watching plants grow, tending, caring, harvesting, and eating are just some of the wonderful experiences that come from having a vegetable garden. Through the vision of Howard Goldman from Temple of Aaron, and the tenacity of HOH members, three raised garden beds will be built this summer in the backyard patio at Prior Crossing.

Howard Goldman engaged a Master Gardener from Ramsey county to oversee the project and obtained a donation of soil from KERNS Landscaping. Over time, generous HOH members have directed support to be used for emerging needs at Prior Crossing. This project fits that criteria as it is relevant, timely and was identified by a resident group and volunteer team as a great life enriching skill.

The garden build is taking place on July 6 and/or 7. Please email Caroline Stone at chws@mac.com if you're interested in helping Prior Crossing residents manage the garden.



2017 Summer Carillon Recital Series Opens July 4

The 23rd Annual Summer Recital Series opens July 4 with an Independence Day program performed by HOH carillonneur Dave Johnson. Bring a blanket and a picnic, and enjoy the music of the bells.

Julianne Vanden Wyngaard and George Gregory (July 9) have been an active duo for the past 12 years, performing in Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Florida, South Carolina, and Colorado. Both are members of The Guild of Carillonneurs.

Jon Lehrer (July 16) is a laureate of four international competitions for carillon, most notably the Queen Fabiola International Carillon Competition. He is the winner of the 2010 International Carillon competition of the Dutch Carillon Guild, and holds the highest ranking in the International Alexis Julien Competition.

Timothy Short and Keiran Cantilina (July 23) are students of Dave Johnson.

Tin-Shi Tam (July 30) has given recitals on carillon and organ in Asia, Australia, Canada, Europe, and the U.S. She was a featured carillon recitalist at the Festival International de Carillon en Côte d'Or in France, and Congresses of The Guild of Carillonneurs in North America.

Kipp Cortez (August 6) is the Joseph F. Marsh Endowed Professorship of Organ and Carillon at Concord University.

Dave Johnson (August 13)

All recitals begin at 4 p.m.

Supported by a grant in memory of Sanford "Sandy" Moss, made at the recommendation of Harold and Grace Kurtz, executors of the Moss estate.

Adult Education and Events

Men's Breakfast Groups

Tuesdays, 7 a.m. | St. Clair Broiler

Contact Leo Sawicki (651) 481-9589,
lbsawicki@comcast.net

Thursdays, 7 a.m. | St. Clair Broiler

Contact Bill Liike (651) 224-0631

Bible Studies

Resumes Wednesday, September 13 and
Thursday, September 14.

Loaves & Fishes

August 21. Volunteers are welcome. Go
to loavesandfishesmn.org and click on
"volunteer" for St. Matthew's page.

Contact Kay or Paul Solon
(651) 398-0643 or solon@macalester.edu

Kirk Club

Resumes in September.

Hard Hats

First Thursday of each month

9:00 a.m. | Maintenance Shop

Contact Facility Manager Jim Brzezinski,
(651) 223-7559 or JimB@hohchurch.org

Grief Support Groups

Thursdays | 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Capital City Grief Coalition.
Groups meet at Nativity of Our Lord
Catholic Church in St. Paul through July.
For August location, contact Lois
Knutson (651) 227-4430

Faith & Fibers

Resumes in September.

Women's Breakfast Group

Fridays, 7–8 a.m. | Kirk Parlour

Breakfast, comradery, lively discussion of
scheduled books.

July 7: Children's literature

July 14: *Misty of Chincoteague*, Marguerite
Henry

July 28: *Raising Robert*, Jan Favorite
August 4, 11: *Only Time Will Tell*, Jeffrey
Archer

August 18: *The Murder at the Vicarage*,
Agatha Christie

August 25, September 1: *The Warden*,
Anthony Trollope

Titles subject to change.

Newcomers welcome! Contact Jan
Dickinson (651) 647-1786 or Elly
Verhagen (651) 293-1924

Mission Sewing

Resumes September 7.

Centering Prayer

Mondays, 11 a.m. | Kirk Parlour

Led by Julia Carlson. All are welcome.
Introduction to the practice at the
beginning of each gathering. No meet-
ings in August.

Women's Advocates

July 20 and August 17, 6–7:30 p.m.

Join us for a craft project, bingo, and
treats with the women and children at
the women's shelter. If interested, call the
church office (651) 227-6311.

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

Summer office hours continue through
Labor Day

Monday: 9 a.m.–8 p.m.

Tuesday–Thursday: 9 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m.–1 p.m.



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Try our new online directory—a
way for members to connect in
deeper, more meaningful ways.

If you haven't already done so, go
to hohchurch.org and click "My
HOH" to set up your account.

The Intercessor's Guild

It has been in prayer for House of
Hope members and mission for nearly
one hundred years. If you have a joy
or concern for which you would like
confidential and consistent prayer,
contact David Goudzwaard-Vaught,
DavidGV@hohchurch.org, (651) 223-
7540 or Pastor Julia Carlson, JuliaC@hohchurch.org, (651) 223-7553.

Dr. John M. Miller to preach on Sunday, July 2

Dr. John M. Miller was the interim pastor
of House of Hope in 1998 and 1999.

His new book, *The Communion of Saints*
illustrates that true sanctity is not deter-
mined by outstanding righteousness as
by faithful commitment to God. Affec-
tionately, poignantly, and sometimes
humorously, he describes parishioners
from each of the congregations he has
served. House of Hope Presbyterians are
included.



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activities and events!

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office at (651) 227-6311.

Save the Date:

Rally Sunday & all-church picnic

A kick-off to the church music and
education season.

Sunday, September 10

Great Decisions

July 11: *The Rise of Nationalism and Populism, the Causes and Aftermath*

Tom Hanson, Speaker

Tom Hanson is a retired U.S. Foreign Service Officer with continuing involvement in foreign policy issues. This is a follow-up to his annual review of issues facing U.S. policy given in late January 2017.

August 8: *The Conflict in the South China Sea*

Richard Leitch, Speaker

The South China Sea has been a focus of competing territorial claims for many years with increasing military pressure

from China. Richard Leitch has been a member of the Gustavus Adolphus Political Science Department since 1996. He teaches courses on International Relations, Asian Politics, and Comparative Politics.

Great Decisions is a non-partisan U.S. Foreign Policy discussion group established by the U.S. Foreign Policy Association and sponsored by Global Minnsota.

Register in the office or (651) 227-6311.

Great Decisions

July 11 and August 8 | 4 p.m.
Kirk Parlour | \$60 per family
(annual fee - includes book)



National Night Out August 1

Help us make the 11th annual House of Hope National Night Out neighborhood event a continued success. Volunteers are needed for all aspects—from flyer distribution, to set up and tear down, and everything in between. This is a great opportunity to build relationships with fellow members, our neighbors, and community leaders; enjoy food, activities, entertainment; and learn about crime prevention and safety issues. Learn more by stopping by the table outside the Kirk Parlor on Sundays, beginning July 9.

Donations welcome! Donate cakes/cupcakes, etc. for the cake walk. Donations of soda pop, juice boxes, and bottled water accepted beginning July 30.

Are you a local business owner? Do you have contacts in agencies that focus on making our community safer? Engage sponsors to provide a service (table of information related to community building/improvement/crime prevention, children's, youth and/or adult activity, etc.) or donation of food, beverages, door prize items, etc.

CLOISTER GALLERY



The Great Human Race Lithographs by John L. Doyle

"The Great Human Race" portrays the legends, the warriors, the culture, the youth, and the religions of mankind. The collection was donated by our late member Harlan D. Boss, in memory of Gene Dawley, who supported the arts and artists throughout his life.

John L. Doyle (1939-2010) had more than 50 national one-man exhibitions, participated in more than 30 national and international group exhibitions, and was the recipient of more than 30 awards. He was listed in *Who's Who in American Art*. His art is widely collected and displayed in universities, museums, and corporations throughout America.

By the end of summer, nine monochrome stone prints with their corresponding lithographs will be on display.

Children, Youth, and Family Programming



Middle School Day of Service

Join us for a day of service on August 16, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

We will volunteer in the HOH Community Garden, at Feed My Starving Children, and at Como Lake. Please bring \$10 for lunch and we will end the day with ice cream at Dockside. You can arrange for a pick-up at Dockside at 3:45 p.m., otherwise we will return to the church parking lot by 4 p.m.



Youth State Fair Outing

On August 27, youth are invited to join Doug and Jeff for a visit to the Minnesota State Fair. We will meet at Doug's house at 1 p.m. and be picked up from Doug's house at 4 p.m. We will explore, eat, discuss, and have a good time!

Mission Trip | July 16–22

HOH 8–12th graders will travel to Detroit to participate in volunteer opportunities. Contact Jeff Foels, JFoels@hohchurch.org or Doug Snaza, DougS@hohchurch.org.



21st Century Middle School Academy

An after-school program in north Minneapolis run by our partner, Liberty Community Church.

The program is in need of individual bags of snacks, peanut butter and jelly, loaves of bread, and cases of bottled water. Bring your donation to the hallway outside the Elizabeth Chapel and mark 21st Century.

Volunteers needed for a picnic lunch at Loring Park on July 20. Contact Mary Cardinal Peterson, PeteCardFive@outlook.com.

Family Camp

Eight families attended Family Camp at Clearwater Forest Retreat in June. The weekend was full of fun and fellowship. We enjoyed swimming, canoeing and kayaking in the lake, hiking in the woods, and exploring the climbing wall, high ropes course, and zipline. We participated in fun group activities, learned new songs, and worshiped together. We hope even more families can join us next year!



Choir School Registration | August 27–30



The House of Hope Choir School offers outstanding choral music training to all children ages 4-18. As a chorister, children learn to express themselves through music, sing high quality and challenging repertoire, participate actively in worship, and grow in friendships and faith. In addition to choral training, The Choir School offers classes in voice, sight-singing and music theory, and Handbell ensemble. Choristers enter with varying degrees of music experience and prior musical training is not required. The Choir School is open to both members and non-members of House of Hope.

For more information and to make a registration appointment, please contact Choir School Director Sofia Ardalan at SofiaA@hohchurch.org.



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Stephen Minister Training begins September 10

What is it like to be a Stephen Minister?

"It takes a lot of time and commitment, but it pays off. My spiritual life has been enriched by regularly praying and thinking good thoughts."

"Stephen Ministry is how I participate in the life of the church. It provides an opportunity for me to get outside of my own little world and focus on how we all relate to each other on a higher level."

"If you look at the example of Christ, he was always willing to help people and lift them up. This is a high standard, but one that we do our best to live up to as Stephen Ministers. You have a chance to be an active disciple and act on your faith."

For more information about being a caregiver or a care receiver, contact Pastor Julia Carlson, (651) 223-7753 or JuliaC@hohchurch.org.

