

“Jesus, like any good fisherman, first catches the fish; then he cleans them.”
—Mark Potter

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Dear Friends in Christ,

As I write this letter, the bright morning sun is ushering in a beautiful new day. The green blades of grass are glistening from the droplets water that had washed over them while they patiently wait for the whistling wind and radiant rays to dry them off. The trees in the yard are no longer naked as their once bare branches are now covered in garments of green leaves. The birds outside my window are serenading me with songs of serenity. This morning delight in God’s creation has ben a moment of transcendence. I can feel each breath moving through me as my chest rhythmically rises and falls. I feel a connection

*From
Pastor Trent*

with God through creation. I feel a peace and a calmness come over me. The troubles of the day seem distant. It has been a while since I have felt this way. O, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good! I don’t want this moment to end!

I imagine that many, if not all, of you have experienced moments of transcendence during your lifetime. These are moments that some may describe as “out of body” experiences that transcend the physical world. Yet, we come back to the physical world - the world where disease and discord are on our doorstep and peace seems distant. Right now, we are bearing witness to death and destruction that is demanding our attention. Division in this country is deepening. Cries for help are being downplayed or disregarded. The evil of racism has driven many to despair. Sons, daughters, and siblings have been denied human dignity or worse, they have been denied the breath of life.

As the Church recognizes that all lives are essential, these have been blows to the body of Christ. *(continued on next page)*



THIS MONTH

- **Sunday morning worship 9:30 AM** online through our web site or Facebook or YouTube
- **Book Club Tuesday June 2nd** at noon online using ZOOM
- **Bible study: EPHESIANS Tuesday June 9th** at 1:00 PM online using ZOOM
- **Men’s Bible study meets Wednesdays** at 8 AM online using ZOOM
- **Church Council Tuesday June 16th** 6:00 PM



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FROM THE PASTOR (continued):

God's church has always been open !!

Recently, a proclamation was made that the Church is essential. I couldn't agree more. The Church is essential. It always has been and it always will be essential. The Church is essential because it is the body of Christ. St. Paul writes in his letter to the Church at Corinth, "For just as the body is one and has many members, and all the members of the body, though many, are one body, so it is with Christ." (1 Corinthians 12:12) In God's economy, all members of the body of Christ are essential. All members of the body of Christ are essential workers in God's Kingdom, called to share God's love with a hurting world.

A proclamation was also made that the Church must be open. Recently, Tom Trenney, a colleague in Christ and essential worker in God's Kingdom, musician, composer, conductor, and preacher, shared the following on Facebook:

*"Our church is **open**.*

***Open** to patience and wisdom.*

***Open** to science and common sense.*

***Open** to discovering new ways to connect when it is unsafe to "do it the way we've always done it."*

***Open** to saving lives by giving up some of the traditions and sacraments we hold dear.*

***Open** to wearing masks to show we love our neighbor.*

***Open** to keeping the sanctuary closed so more of us can come back together safely when it is time.*

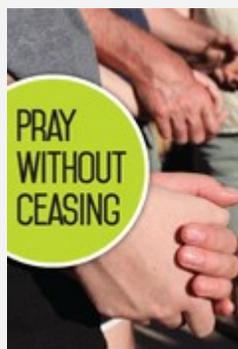
*Our church is **open** to following Jesus, who, himself, spent time in the wilderness.*

*We will remain **open**, and someday, by the grace of God, we will be able to worship together again."*

I couldn't agree more. Jesus calls us to be open and has sent us the Holy Spirit to lead and guide us on this path. Our church is open. The world needs it to be so.

Peace and Love,

Pastor Trent



Birthdays in June

June 1st	Frank Pudlo Rilynn Brunette
June 4th	Marge Horn
June 10th	Sue Nusbaum Linda Ciccone
June 11th	Marlene Larson
June 13th	Harold Larsen
June 14th	Russell Pudlo
June 15th	Kyanna Borkovetz
June 16th	Marie Weber
June 17th	Ted Morrison
June 19th	Gene LaPlante
June 21st	Jane Roalkvan- Sincock
June 24th	Russ Klister



Wedding Anniversaries in June

June 6th	Bill & Sharon Albert
June 7th	Jeff & Heidi Gutschow Carrol & Mary Verken
June 12th	Jim & Marla Vogel
June 22nd	Emery & Pam Freiberg Pastor Mike & Linda Zolnosky

Women of Hainesville (W-ELCA) are not meeting face to face at this time, but the work of faith continues through our activities and relationships wherever we are. The prayer angels are still reaching out to members as a way to check in with them and to offer prayers and kindnesses to those under their care.

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF BLANKETS/QUILTS AND SCHOOL KITS: At this time LWR has no scheduled drop off sites, however the need is great and all Lutheran World Relief kits will be needed when we can safely drop off items again. See more information on another page in this newsletter.





HAINESVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Little Church with a Big Heart"

Council Meeting – 5/19/2020

Present: Pastor Trent, Jim Vogel, Gene LaPlante, Linda Monahan, Marie Weber, Ellen Klister, Rick Hannemann, John Melland, Bonnie Kohn

Absent: Frank Pudlo, April Mascorro

Opening prayer said by all. Call to order by Jim Vogel 6:10.

Due to COVID-19, Stay at Home order, Council met today, via ZOOM (video conferencing application).

Linda's report:

Talked to Pulse in adding on-line worship. Should be in this week's Pulse.

Marie's report:

Cleaned up dead flowers from last year.

Linda & Marie will be looking at pulling weeds and looking for volunteers.

Ditches have not been done. Jim will work on the ditches once they dry.

Property report:

Will need a water softener- holding off for now.

GFCI's will be replaced in the bell room

Storage shed dead bolt not working

School House culvert postponed.

President's report:

Met with Bishop Mansholt and congregational leaders as to practices during the Covid-19, Stay at Home order.

Secretary's report:

Motion to approve April minutes by Linda, 2nd by Gene

Treasurer's report:

Ellen submitted an application for COVID-19 financial relief. It was approved. Council approved as well.

Motion to accept as printed by Rick, 2nd by Linda.

Pastor's report:

Looking to try adding more people to worship services:

Music – Singers – Virtual Choirs

Readers – Different people reading – need an iPhone

Children's Service

Pastor working on other ideas

3-Phase in-worship plan - guidelines set by CDC and Health Organizations

If church was to resume; how to come to worship safely.

No singing

Masks required

No communion

Social Distancing? How to designate pews?

Disinfect pews, bathrooms, door handles?

On and on.....

Council has chosen NOT to resume service at this time. It will be monitored on a monthly basis.

Coffee Hour - Positive feedback. Will be moving

Coffee Hour to 9AM due to nicer weather. Effective 6/7.

Meeting adjourned at 7:20pm.

Closed with prayer

Next meeting is 6/16 @ 6pm.

Ellen Klister (Acting Council secretary)



Council members for 2020: Jim Vogel-President; John Melland, Vice-President; April Mascorro-Secretary; Ellen Klister—Treasurer; Property—Rick Hannemann & Gene LaPlante; Music/Worship— Bonnie Kohn; Education— Frank Pudlo; Social Ministry—Marie Weber; Evangelism—Linda Monahan

Please keep your council members in your prayers and share with them your joys and concerns about the church family.

Stay connected! We'll need quilts more than ever

This comes from the Lutheran World Relief web site: "Though we ask that quilting groups stop meeting for a few months, that doesn't mean quilting should stop too. Not at all! We're thrilled to see that many of you are continuing the work at home. Please keep it up! Not only is making a quilt a beautiful way to love a neighbor when you can't leave the house, but quilting can be a relaxing and therapeutic way to spend your time during social distancing.

Community is at the heart of everything we do at Lutheran World Relief, so let's keep building ours.

Some ideas:

Check in with friends. Pick up the phone and call or FaceTime your quilting group friends or fellow kit makers. Though you can't be together face-to-face, everyone needs connection and support during this time.

Share your quilt projects. We want to see your beautiful handiwork! Encourage and inspire the quilters in our community by taking a photo or video of yourself making a quilt and tagging @luthworldrelief on Facebook. You can also email it to Janel at quiltsandkits@lwr.org and we'll share on your behalf. "

Shipping and warehouse information

Though we have not suspended shipping, we are seeing delays as port closures, curfews and social distancing all affect the movement of material goods. Our warehouses continue to reassess their operations as new developments arise. Their current operations are as follows:

Maryland: We are still open and accepting donations, but please call ahead to confirm. All external doors are locked and we are asking donors to leave their donations with donor information -- outside the door or in our White Box Truck.

Minnesota: We are still open and accepting donations, but please call ahead to confirm. Donors are asked to unload their donations and leave them just inside the delivery door. No assistance with unloading is available

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Over the summer, keep in mind that we still can be collecting items for LWR School kits. Peggy Odegaard will have 100 school bags ready to be filled. ONLY THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE PERMITTED

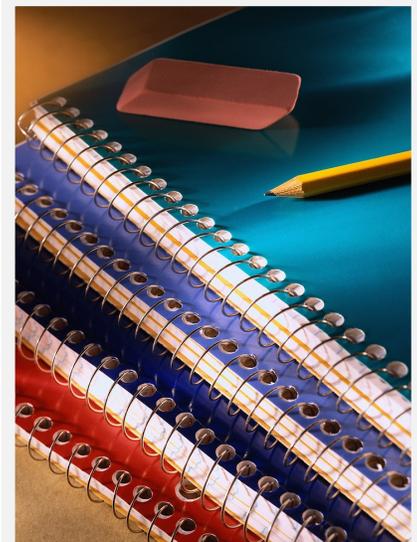
Watch for sales to stock up! All items for the school kits are to be new. Here is the list.

- * FOUR 70-sheet notebooks of wide-ruled or college-ruled paper (no loose leaf paper)
- * ONE 30-centimeter ruler, or a ruler with centimeters on one side and

inches on the other

- * ONE pair of blunt scissors
- * FIVE unsharpened #2 pencils
- * FIVE black or blue ballpoint pens (no gel pens)
- * ONE box of 16 or 24 crayons
- * ONE 2 1/2" eraser

It is unknown at this time if we will be able to drop off and ship any collected items for Lutheran World Relief. The need is still great, its just collecting and shipping that is complicated. If we can't ship items this fall, there will be some time in the future when they can accept items to share with those that are in need of them.

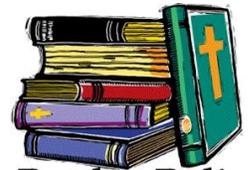


A Reminder of rescheduled events

The tentative **fall** dates of September 12th for the *Goods and Goodies Sale* and October 2nd for the *Fish Boil* have been penciled in on the church calendar of events. Keep in mind, these events will only take place in the fall if the risks for contracting the Coronavirus have been mitigated to the point where holding public gatherings have been cleared by public health officials and their corresponding governing bodies.

Due to the risk of transmission of the Coronavirus, **no items being donated for the Goods and Goodies Sale will be accepted for drop off on church property at this time.** This includes the church building, the schoolhouse, the garage, the pavilion, or anywhere on the church grounds. Out of respect for the safety of our volunteers who help with this endeavor, we ask that you share this with friends and neighbors who may inquire about donating items at this time. Once the conditions for bringing donated items for the Goods and Goodies Sale have been deemed safe, a notice will be sent out to the congregation.

June Lunch and Literature ZOOM Book Discussion: THE ENGINEERS WIFE by Tracy Enerson Wood Date: Tuesday, June 2nd Time: 12 noon Place: On line at ZOOM



She built a monument for all time. Then she was lost in its shadow.

Emily Warren Roebling refuses to live conventionally-she knows who she is and what she wants, and she's determined to make change. But then her husband Wash asks the unthinkable: give up her dreams to make his possible.

Emily's fight for women's suffrage is put on hold, and her life transformed when Wash, the Chief Engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge, is injured on the job. Untrained for the task, but under his guidance, she assumes his role, despite stern resistance and overwhelming obstacles. Lines blur as Wash's vision becomes her own, and when he is unable to return to the job, Emily is consumed by it. But as the project takes shape under Emily's direction, she wonders whose legacy she is building-hers, or her husband's. As the monument rises, Emily's marriage, principles, and identity threaten to collapse. When the bridge finally stands finished, will she recognize the woman who built it?

Based on the true story of the Brooklyn Bridge, The Engineer's Wife delivers an emotional portrait of a woman transformed by a project of unfathomable scale, which takes her into the bowels of the East River, suffragette riots, the halls of Manhattan's elite, and the heady, freewheeling temptations of P.T. Barnum. It's the story of a husband and wife determined to build something that lasts-even at the risk of losing each other.

**Books Belief
Belonging**

Keep Them in Your Prayers

“Pray in the Spirit at all times with all kinds of prayers” *Ephesians 6:18*

Rusty (Allen), Riley (A), Lindsay (A), Sandy (Anderson), Trudy (Berkhahn), Nancy (Bontempo), Shirley (Brandt), Karen & Del (Brewer), Dennis (Buckingham), Eugene (Clark), Danielle (Davis), Barbara (Foster), Mike (Grainger), Ruth (Grainger), Joanne (Huhta), Cindy & Terry (Kinney), Ellie (Krull), Harold (Larsen), Judy (Larson), Judy (LaVine), Natalie (Markham), Francine (Meyer), Ken (Overland), Jodi (P), Michelle (Raasch), Mary Lee (Riddle), Matthew (Roque), Alice (Roque-Angermeier), Alberta (Streckert), Eric (Thorson), Dorothy (Twiton), Kari (Uetz), Aubrey (W), Laddie (Watson), and Jeanine.





Gov. Evers: Even During COVID-19, America's Dairyland Celebrates June Dairy Month

By [Gov. Tony Evers](#) - May 28th, 2020 09:55 am

It's June in Wisconsin, and that means June Dairy Month. From my days working in a cheese plant, I've never missed the chance to support our state's dairy industry, which now contributes \$45.6 billion to Wisconsin's economy. I know things have been hard for dairy farmers these past several years, and this June won't be any easier. Even though you might not be headed out to a crowded dairy breakfast this year, we can (and should) still celebrate this powerhouse industry.

June Dairy Month is a long-standing, proud tradition in our state. There's no better way to start the summer than by eating plenty of curds and ice cream to support our dairy industry. But dairying is more than just producing high-quality food: it's an integral part of our state's heritage. It's why we call ourselves "America's Dairyland," and why I've worked hard to try and help position our dairy industry for success.

Our state has relied on the resilience and dedication of our farmers for generations, and in this state, nobody carries the burden alone. We need to be better partners for our farmers, agricultural industries, and rural communities. In January of this year, I unveiled a three-pronged plan to start addressing these challenges, starting with a special session of the Legislature to get to work on this issue right away. Now, the legislature hasn't sent any bills to my desk yet, but I remain hopeful the proposals I introduced will pass with bipartisan support before the year is out.

In the meantime, my administration isn't waiting to help our farmers. I am directing \$50 million of the funding Wisconsin received through the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act toward direct payments to support Wisconsin farmers, including dairy producers.

Wisconsin's dairy community is more than just farms, too. Those farms are connected to a vast network of equipment manufacturers and technicians, cooperatives, veterinarians, construction companies, milk haulers, processing plants, software companies, and many more. When Wisconsin dairy thrives, all of these interconnected industries thrive too. There's no denying that this year, June Dairy Month looks different. Even before COVID-19, Wisconsin's dairy industry endured several tough years. Dairy farmers in particular were hit hard by low milk prices and President Trump's trade wars. Now, the global pandemic has created unprecedented challenges for our farmers, food processors, and all those in the food supply chain. Some farmers were pushed to take the heart-wrenching step of disposing of their milk – the commodity they work so hard to produce every day.

But, in these difficult, constantly-changing circumstances, we have seen just how resilient our dairy community is. Almost as quickly as challenges arose, the dairy industry found ways to address them. Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin and the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) banded together with [Hunger Task Force](#) to deliver thousands of gallons of fresh milk to people in need. Wisconsin cheese makers made generous donations to help feed their local communities and save milk from going down the drain. There are countless stories like these, and every day we see more.

I'm proud of our state's dairy industry. It's part of our past and present, and it will be part of our future, even as we continue to respond to the market changes brought on by COVID-19. This year's June Dairy month recognition is especially hard-won, but I hope you'll join me in celebrating nonetheless. We're America's Dairyland, and that's one thing COVID-19 won't change.



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With June being Dairy month, we thought it important to lift up the needs and concerns of our farmers. This is not a political statement, but a way to say thank you to our friends and neighbors in the dairy business. Please remember them in your prayers of gratitude.. And enjoy more dairy this month !

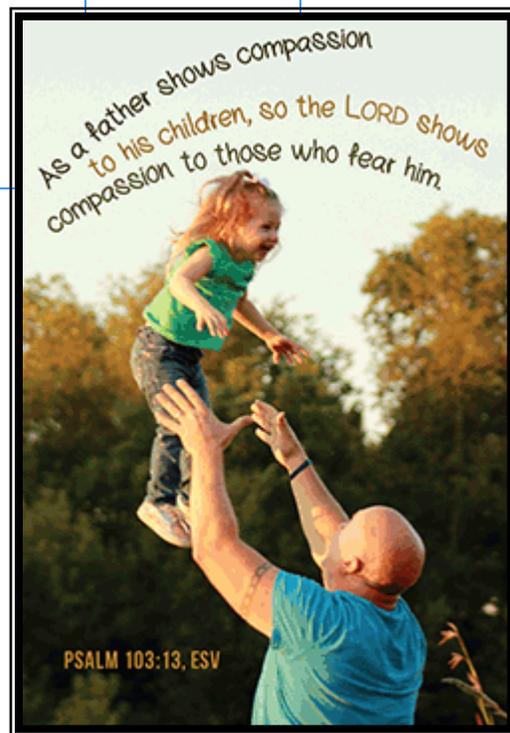


"There is just one way to bring up a child in the way he should go, and that is to travel that way yourself."
—Abraham Lincoln



2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Zoom Book Club Noon—1 PM at church	3 Zoom 8 AM Men's Breakfast Group	4	5	6
7 9:30 Worship on Facebook Zoom coffee Hour 10 AM	8	9 ZOOM 1 PM Women's Bible Study Ephesians	10 Zoom 8 AM Men's Breakfast Group	11	12	13
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Seeing stars

The stars shine over the mountains,
the stars shine over the sea,
The stars look up to the mighty God,
the stars look down on me;
The stars shall last for a million years,
a million years and a day,
But God and I will live and love,
when the stars have passed away.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

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PLEASE HELP YOURSELF

Who doesn't need a happy face smiling at them today? Enjoy more dairy this month!



The act of asking

In *Everyday Spirituality*, James Hazelwood explores 27 ordinary activities that are, he asserts, more spiritual than we tend to think. One is asking questions. “We see God in all the questions we ask, whether or not they are religious. The simple act of asking questions indicates that we are meaning-seeking creatures.”

The pastor continues: “We inquire of the meaning of life, the purpose of work and relationships. We even ask it of our very own existence. The answers often come not in clear proclamations of certainty but in stories, tales and the myths of life. ... Inquiry, wonder, and discovery are things that the human mind loves.” Then he offers this thought-provoking statement: “When we ask questions, we are engaging in prayer.”

Do you agree? What other daily activities might be more intertwined with your faith than you thought? While you ponder even these questions, do you sense the Holy Spirit moving you?