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# Hainesville Voices of Hope



## From your Covid-19 Task Force

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[Look for the Hainesville Lutheran Worship service online either on our Facebook page or on the church web site.](#)

*Hainesville Lutheran is a fellowship of Christians, empowered by the Gospel, who share their faith through witness, service and hospitality.*

The task force will now be meeting on a monthly basis for awhile using the Zoom platform on the second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 PM. The members of the task force are Margie Reynolds contact person, Jan Shusta, George Sincock, Jim Vogel, Marie Weber, Linda Monahan, Dave Freier, Bonnie Kohn, Paula Eggert will be secretary and Pastor Trent as resource person.

**Tuesday August 11th will be our next Zoom meeting. We have been researching the procedures and guidelines for a parking lot form of worship service as well as continuing our work on procedures for outdoor worship under the pavilion and the grassy area. Stay tuned for more details.**

*Pastor Trent and the Church Council will be responsible for the final decisions concerning specific worship plans such as dates, times and frequency.*

## Bonding and Friendships in the Digital Age– Paula Eggert

I have taken advantage of several resources that have been made available through the ELCA synod in Appleton. They, in turn, have been collaborating with the Greater Milwaukee Synod to develop both Zoom meetings that I have attended. Since the original meetings met Tuesday evenings when I was involved with the Hainesville Covid-19 task force, I was able to access these meetings on demand.

What is it that I found intriguing about both these workshops? It is the notion of using our on-line presence as a way of creating and keeping real-time relationships. Don't you miss being "present" with other people? Are we really "being" with each other when all we have is a screen in front of us?

From my own personal experience with family zoom meetings..... I am actually spending more time with my family now than I ever had the opportunity before. Granted my family (small as it is) stretches from coast to coast with a stop in Dallas, St. Paul and the Milwaukee area. We have created some incredibly fun activities that have brought us closer than ever before. The younger generation has gotten to know the older generation and visa versa.

This fall we had a scavenger hunt that turned out to be some memorable sharing of things that had significant memories to those that did their "show and tell". And

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## Sharing Quotes from the many resources available to the task force

### HUMAN BODIES AND FELLOWSHIP

“Christians profess that God the Son is incarnate, God become flesh (John 1:14). As God came to the world in a fully human body, Christians relate to God through our bodies. Christians also understand ourselves as members of the body of Christ (1 Corinthians 12:27). Therefore, Christians have generally recognized the assembly where we gather as members of one body to be the foundation of our worship.

The body of believers gathered in one place is an important theme in the New Testament. Jesus gathered his disciples in an upper room for a meal together. After the resurrection, on the day of Pentecost, three thousand were baptized and joined with the followers of Jesus Christ. They then “devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers” (Acts 2:42). These five signs—baptism, teaching, fellowship, breaking of bread, and the prayers—have been common Christian practices since the very beginning. This gathered body called itself a “fellowship.”

During a pandemic, gathering requires a delicate balance as we Christians weigh our need for being together as people of all ages, infant through older adult, alongside our commitments not to harm our neighbors through accidental spread of disease. We affirm that Christians may find different, faithful solutions to this dilemma so long as we do not endanger ourselves or others. We offer guidance for how we can gather in careful ways that can minimize the risks so that our bodies and our fellowship might flourish. “

Resource: [Resuming Care-Filled worship and sacramental life during a pandemic: The Ecumenical Resource on Protocols for Worship, Fellowship and Sacraments— “Chapter 2 Our Theological Foundations -Human Bodies and Fellowship pages 5-6”](#)

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at the present time, I am creating a family music playlist. Everyone is secretly texting or emailing me their top three favorite songs (any genre...rock n roll, movie, opera, folk, classical, jazz, country, crooners...) and then I will send them a link to the play list as well as a list of song titles. Then each of them have to guess who submitted the song. I am already listening to the titles that have been sent to me , and it has so blessed my heart to know I am listening to music that my family member thinks is special. And with all the musicians in my family.... You cannot believe the complaining I've heard..... ONLY THREE SONGS.... MOM..... This is too hard. I can't decide! Its been cute and I can't wait to share the list among the family.

What I'm getting at is this. We can use this time of staying home to find creative ways of connecting with each other. Sunday school may not have to be an every week kind of event (one more thing to add to already harried parents) but maybe we can help create quality, meaningful experiences within the family to help them see God in the every day. One of the synod workshops had marvelous thoughts about reaching out to families and children.

Evangelism in a digital age is a 4-week on-going workshop that is helping us reach out to those seeking God and struggling with questions of faith. In short, evangelism. For Jesus, it was all about relationships, and how does one do that from behind a computer screen? Its interesting to think about sharing the hope we have found in Jesus.

## Upcoming Birthdays & Anniversaries



### Birthdays

August 2nd Linda Zolnosky  
 August 4th Jean Hovik  
 August 8th Deb Jones  
 August 13th Erik Jilburg  
 Nick Schultz  
 Michelle Brunette  
 August 14th Mike Zolnosky  
 August 16th Kyler Borkovetz  
 Wyatt Wilke  
 August 22nd Edith Hanstad  
 Jon Wilson  
 Dan Kostichka

August 23rd Toni Lawson  
 August 29th Sue Aune  
 August 30th Lori Flick-Langer  
 Joan Schneider

### Anniversaries

August 7th Michelle & Brian Brunette  
 August 18th Gene & Gloria LaPlante  
 August 19th Deb & Dave Grunwald  
 August 22nd Barb & Richard Dunlap  
 August 23rd Sue & Bill Nusbaum  
 August 24th Rev Terry & Cindy Kinney  
 August 27th Matt & Kirsten Young

## Prayers for Our Church Family



**Rusty** (Allen), **Riley** (A), **Lindsay** (A), **Sandy** (Anderson), **Trudy** (Berkhahn), **Nancy** (Bontempo), **Shirley** (Brandt), **Karen & Del** (Brewer), **Dennis** (Buckingham), **Eugene** (Clark), **Danielle** (Davis), **Diane** (Duncan), **Barbara** (Foster), **Mike** (Grainger), **Ruth** (Grainger), **Joanne** (Huhta), **Cindy & Terry** (Kinney), **Ellie** (Krull), **Judy** (Larson), **Judy** (LaVine), **Natalie** (Markham), **Christina** (Madsen), **Francine** (Meyer), **Ken** (Overland), **Jodi** (P), **Michelle** (Raasch), **Mary Lee** (Riddle), **Matthew** (Roque), **Alice** (Roque-Angermeier), **Troy** (Schiesser), **Eric** (Thorson), **Dorothy** (Twiton), **Kari** (Uetz), **Aubrey** (W), **Laddie** (Watson), **Judy** (Zeitler), and **Jeanine**. We also pray for peace and comfort for the family of Harold Larsen, who entered his heavenly rest this past Thursday evening.

## How do I send in my weekly offering during this time of Being the Church at Home?

We may not be gathering in our church building right now, but we are still being the church together even when we are apart. While we will be gathering together in person again some time in the future, we still have our financial commitments that need to be met in order to maintain the facilities and operations of the church until then. However, making financial contributions to the church is much more than simply maintaining a building and supporting church programs. Giving to the church is mostly about making a difference in people's lives. It is about supporting ministries that serve the local and global communities out of Christ's call for us to love our neighbor as ourselves. Please remember your offering to the church during this time.

There are two ways to submit your offering:

1. Mail in your offering to church:

Hainesville Lutheran Church  
 3944 County Rd M  
 Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235

2. Sign Up for *Simply Giving* automatic withdrawal program. Please contact Church Treasurer Ellen Klister for more information and assistance with enrollment. A SIMPLY GIVING form will be available with this newsletter as an attachment or included in the postal mailing.



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## Zoom Book Club for Sept 1st

The Little Church with a  
Big Heart



Text or email Pastor Trent to ask for a Zoom invitation to the meeting if you are new to the group



Books Belief  
Belonging

**SEPTEMBER 1st Zoom at noon – *The Keeper of Lost Things* by Ruth Hogan**

**Discussion Leader: Linda Monahan**

A charming, clever, and quietly moving debut novel of endless possibilities and joyful discoveries that explores the promises we make and break, losing and finding ourselves, the objects that hold magic and meaning for our lives, and the surprising connections that bind us.

*Lime green plastic flower-shaped hair bobbles*—Found, on the playing field, Derrywood Park, 2nd September.

*Bone china cup and saucer*—Found, on a bench in Riveria Public Gardens, 31st October.

Anthony Peardew is the keeper of lost things. Forty years ago, he carelessly lost a keepsake from his beloved fiancée, Therese. That very same day, she died unexpectedly. Brokenhearted, Anthony sought consolation in rescuing lost objects—the things others have dropped, misplaced, or accidentally left behind—and writing stories about them. Now, in the twilight of his life, Anthony worries that he has not fully discharged his duty to reconcile all the lost things with their owners. As the end nears, he bequeaths his secret life's mission to his unsuspecting assistant, Laura, leaving her his house and all its lost treasures, including an irritable ghost.

Recovering from a bad divorce, Laura, in some ways, is one of Anthony's lost things. But when the lonely woman moves into his mansion, her life begins to change. She finds a new friend in the neighbor's quirky daughter, Sunshine, and a welcome distraction in Freddy, the rugged gardener. As the dark cloud engulfing her lifts, Laura, accompanied by her new companions, sets out to realize Anthony's last wish: reuniting his cherished lost objects with their owners.

Long ago, Eunice found a trinket on the London pavement and kept it through the years. Now, with her own end drawing near, she has lost something precious—a tragic twist of fate that forces her to break a promise she once made.

As the Keeper of Lost Objects, Laura holds the key to Anthony and Eunice's redemption. But can she unlock the past and make the connections that will lay their spirits to rest?

Full of character, wit, and wisdom, *The Keeper of Lost Things* is heartwarming tale that will enchant fans of *The Particular Sadness of Lemon Cake*, *Garden Spells*, *Mrs. Queen Takes the Train*, and *The Silver Linings Playbook*.

Christians are like the several flowers in a garden, that have each of them the dew of heaven, which, being shaken with the wind, they let fall at each other's roots, whereby they are jointly nourished, and become nourishers of each other.

—John Bunyan

