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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 be meeting on a weekly basis for awhile using the Zoom platform on Tuesday nights 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 July 21st, 2020 NO TASK FORCE MEETING DUE TO COUNCIL MEETING

Presentation Outline to the church council, presented by Margie Reynolds

Role of the task force:

- *Develop guidelines for in person worship whether indoors or outdoors and use of Hainesville Lutheran church building during the Covid-19 pandemic*
- *Agree on which national/state and local resources used to determine those guidelines*
- *Make recommendations throughout the process and then share them with the church council to help guide them in the decision making regarding worship and building use*
- *The task force with input from several council members and Pastor Trent implemented temporary new policies regarding use of the building and had the locks rekeyed and new keys given to 8 individuals.*
- *We have also developed some sub-groups to help carry out a few aspects of the church guide lines. Those sub-groups are subject to change and are under the guidance of the pastor and the church council. Sub-groups so far encompass*
 - 1.) *cleaning guidelines/procedures and procuring needed supplies*
 - 2.) *developing a plan and procedures for holding outdoor worship services*
 - 3.) *signage to help communicate the processes*
 - 4.) *Adding your voice to the readings or by singing, photos, art, or technology to the worship services (contact PaulaE or Pastor Trent if you'd like to join in the creative process)*
- *Anyone who wishes to be a part of the sub-groups are welcome to join !!!*

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



Sharing Quotes from the many resources available to the task force

“Whatever the Church does in its gatherings and other ministries expresses our understanding of who God is, what it means to be disciples of Jesus, and how the Holy Spirit empowers us to be witnesses to what God intends for the world. In times of crisis, when we must address new and challenging practical concerns, our basic theological convictions still apply: love of God and neighbor; regard for human bodies and fellowship; worship and sacraments; inclusive hospitality that welcomes all and avoids stigmatizing others; and the beauty of God, the world, and human creativity.

LOVE

Jesus taught that love of God and love of every neighbor are two inseparable aspects of one great commandment for the people of God (Matthew 22:35–40). Our love for God and neighbor is a response to God’s love for the world revealed in Jesus (John 3:16). Love motivates everything we do as disciples of Jesus Christ, including how we worship and fellowship with one another. Especially during times of crisis, faithful Christian worship expresses the fullness of the gospel, both what it requires (love of God, self, neighbor, and the world) and what it releases (love, joy, peace, forgiveness, and deliverance in all forms). Love is the ground of all of our work in this project, and of all of the work God calls each congregation and ministry to undertake.

During this pandemic, love of neighbor requires careful planning. Because we love God, we want to offer worship that brings our very best. Because we love our neighbors, we want to do everything we can to make sure we bring no harm to anyone when we gather.”

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 -‘Love’ page 5”](#)

AUGUST 4th Zoom at Noon - *The Alto Wore Tweed* by Mark Schweizer

Discussion leader: Linda Zolnosky

(No. 1 in the Liturgical Mystery series) Hayden Konig is the police chief in the small Appalachian town of St. Germaine, North Carolina. His part-time job, however, is serving as the choir director and organist at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, but he’s also determined to write the next great hard-boiled mystery novel a la Raymond Chandler — a liturgical mystery novel with no real plot, but enough bad prose to make the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest look like the Oxford University Press spring catalog. Chief Konig is also lucky enough to be independently wealthy, which is why he decides that his lack of talent in the writing department can easily be remedied, or at least greatly enhanced, by the purchase of Raymond Chandler’s 1939 Underwood typewriter. He is sadly mistaken, but the results are uproarious! Even as Hayden works on his opus, he must deal with other, more pressing, problems — a new priest at St. Barnabas, a Christmas feud between the Rotarians and the Kiwanians and, more importantly, a dead body in the choir loft. It’s a good thing that Hayden keeps a loaded Glock under the organ bench! As Christmas approaches, the tension (and hilarity) rises to a fever pitch. St. Barnabas is introduced to “The Penguin of Bethlehem” and the town’s Nativity feud turns ugly when the Kiwanian’s bagpiper spooks the Rotarian’s camel. A 12 year old wine snob, hedgehogs, Benny (the world-champion thurifer), church antics, and an episode that is just too good to give away, fill out this mystery that will leave you laughing all the way.



Books Belief
Belonging

Upcoming Birthdays & Anniversaries



Birthdays

July 1st Derek Hannemann
 Don Lauscher
 July 2nd Kaden Borkovetz
 Laura Borkovetz
 July 3rd Shanna Schmitz
 Joey Wilke
 July 4th Cynthia Kinney
 July 6th Kraig Aune
 July 8th Linda Monahan
 July 10th Ellen Klister
 July 17th Adam Gutschow

July 19th Ardy Lauscher
 Finley LaVine
 July 21st Gary Hannemann
 July 22nd Samuel Sund
 July 24th Martha Rasmus
 July 27th Jim Vogel
 Madison Ashman
 Leslie Petersen

Anniversaries

July 8th Jim & Linda Monahan
 July 16th Arne & Peggy Odegaard

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), Harold (Larsen), Judy (Larson), Judy (LaVine), Natalie (Markham), 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.

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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The Little Church with a
Big Heart



Enjoy a summer refreshment of
make your own “ocean water”

OCEAN WATER

After a busy summer day, relax in the shade with this cool drink.



What you need:

- 3 Tablespoons water
- 3 Tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon coconut extract
- 3 drops blue food coloring
- 24 oz. (2 cans) lemon-lime soda
- Clear cup or glass
- Ice
- Swedish Fish candy

What you do:

1. In a small microwave-safe bowl, combine the water and sugar. Heat for 1 minute. Stir until sugar is dissolved.
2. Pour the mixture into a pitcher. Add coconut extract, food coloring and soda. Stir.
3. Pour into cup. Add ice and fish. Enjoy!

Freedom for what? For freedom Christ has set us free.

Read Galatians 4:21—5:1

Freedom is a great American value, but American freedom is quite different from freedom in Christ. As a teenager I longed for each new freedom: at sixteen, freedom to drive; at eighteen, freedom to be considered an adult; at twenty-one, freedom to drink alcohol. My desire for freedom was for and about myself. It had nothing to do with anyone else. In the same way, much of our culture seems to long for and fight for this reckless abandon of freedom, a golden ideal.

The apostle Paul contends that we have been set free in Christ, but it is not a wild freedom from restraint. To be freed by Christ is to be freed from the grim results of life lived estranged from God. Reconciled to God, our freedom is like that of Christ, a freedom devoted to serving others in love. It is not self-seeking or self-gratifying, but it is freedom to be with and for others in love.

Liberate us, O Christ, from the bonds we make for ourselves, and help us live into your freedom. Amen.
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