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We are continuing our way through the Wholeness Wheel.

<https://www.porticobenefits.org/CallToLiveWell/FaithBasedWellBeing/TheWholenessWheel> This month, the pie piece is Vocational Well-Being.

When you hear the words “vocation” or “vocational,” what comes to mind? Often people think of a “vocational school,” an institution that provides training for skilled trades or occupations. If you come from the Roman Catholic tradition, you may think of a man who has taken Holy Orders and been ordained as a priest or a woman who has been consecrated as a religious sister or nun.

In the Lutheran tradition, a vocation is something that is open to everyone. As one source puts it, “Martin Luther’s doctrine of vocation is radical because Luther says that a holy *calling* (which is what the word *vocation* means) is not limited to people who are pastors or missionaries. Rather, any job or career is holy when a Christian performs it as part of her or his baptismal call from God to serve others.” (Augsburg Fortress, *Here We Stand, Student Book*, 267) On the ELCA’s churchwide website (www.elca.org), under vocation: “An esteemed pastor. A factory worker. A volunteer tutor. Which one of these three is living out their vocation? What are you passionate about? Whether you are called to be a factory worker, a pastor, or a volunteer tutor -- the ELCA can help you live out your vocation in service for the world. Lutherans believe that we are all living out our “vocations” in the ways we help our neighbors and share the love of Christ with them. And this church has limitless opportunities to become a leader in this call to service. No matter what your path in life, we can help you put your passion to work.”

“Having a sense of purpose is important in living a healthy life. We all want to feel that we are using the gifts God has given us to make this world a better place. We need to be aware of what those gifts are and make good use of education and training to hone our skills. We need to always be seeking for opportunities to make a difference. If not through our occupation, then perhaps through volunteering in the community, nurturing our family, or actively participating in church.” (from Wholeness website)

Pastor Britt

Flowers for June

Date	Flowers
6/4	In memory of Ray & Shirley Ketelsen
6/11	In memory of Arlo Drury
6/18	In memory of Art Turner
6/25	

Worship Service Associates for June

Altar: Lou Turner & Cathy Layton-Johnson

Communion Set Up: Julie Brooks

Date	Opener	Greeters	Ushers	Readers	Acolytes	Communion
6/4	Jim Mussmann	Dan & Bonnie Wheeler Family				Nancy, Bob & Julie
6/11	Jean Reid	John & Pam Kjergaard		Jean Reid	Jeremy & Joshua Wiersema	xxxxxxx
6/18	Amy McCombs	Brian & Sandy Mussman Family				Amy, Sharon & Ray
6/25		Jim & Diana Mussmann Family				xxxxxxx

We would like to thank everyone here at Chancy for your kind words, support, sympathy cards, phone calls, home visits, food, and memorials given in memory of Mike. I would also like to thank those of you who came to the visitation and his service at Pape Funeral Home. It gives us a comfort to know Mike is no longer in pain and his many health issues are over. God will be Mike's caregiver now, and will watch over me, Mindy and her family, and Mike's family in the days ahead to come. It is overwhelming for us to know we have so many friends and family to get us through this difficult time. God bless you all for caring!

Deb Stillings, Mindy Madry and family



Birthdays

6/10 Dorothy Truninger
6/20 Darlene Ketelsen
6/21 John Kjergaard

June

Anniversaries



6/2 Brad & Tammy Johnson
6/4 Mark & Gina Truninger

Please contact the office if you would like your birthday or anniversary acknowledged.

Church & Community Events & Opportunities

Ordination Service for Will Layton

Will Layton, member of Chancy Lutheran, will be ordained in a worship service at Chancy, 2315 Wallace St, Clinton, on Friday, June 9 at 6 p.m. Please join us for food and fellowship after the service. All are welcome!

Vacation Bible School

It is with great thanks that we have had Sandy Mussman as our wonderful Vacation Bible School Director for many years. She has decided to step down from this position. If you are interested in learning more about what it means to be the Vacation Bible School director please see a member of council or contact the church office.

Proverbs 22:6 *Train children in the right way, and when old, they will not stray.*

Request for People to Check in at the Office

If you will be in the church building, and Susie or Pastor Britt are in the office, please check in and let us know that you are in the building. It can be a little startling to think we are alone and walk down the hall and bump into someone. Also, we won't turn the lights out if we know someone else is around.

Healing Service

On Sunday, June 11, we'll have a Healing Service as part of the morning worship service. Worshipers will have an opportunity to come forward, receive a blessing, and be anointed. We'll follow the order of service on pages 276-278 in *Evangelical Lutheran Worship* (the cranberry hymnal).

Words about Worship

The worship service is comprised of four parts: gathering, word, meal, and sending. In the **Gathering**, the Holy Spirit calls us together as the people of God. The gathering may include **Confession and Forgiveness or Thanksgiving for Baptism; and a Gathering song: a hymn or psalm, kyrie or canticle of praise, Glory to God or This is the Feast**. The inclusion of the kyrie and/or canticle of praise in the worship service changes seasonally.

As noted in the *ELW*, the cranberry hymnal, the guidance for singing hymns is for worshipers to **stand while singing**, with the expectation that those who cannot stand, sit. Singing is always more robust and stronger when people stand while singing. The custom of standing for the last stanza of a hymn comes from when a hymn's last stanza contains a doxology, meaning all three persons of the Trinity are referenced. Also, when people are more than three feet apart, they are effectively singing a solo. So, the closer together worshipers stand/sit, the stronger they will all sing. Those who participated in the Lenten services all commented on how better it sounded when they were close together and nearer the piano.

The **Greeting and Prayer of the Day** are always included in the gathering. The greeting is referred to as the Apostolic Greeting. The Apostle Paul opened all his letters, as was the custom of letter-writing in his day, with this specific type of greeting. The one used in worship is taken from 2 Corinthians. That the congregation has already been greeted during the Gathering is why many pastors do not include a greeting at the beginning of their sermon. It would be like stopping in the middle of conversation to say, "Oh, Hi! Nice to see you. How are you?" The Prayer of the Day is specific to that day in the church calendar (they are all listed on pages 18-53 in *ELW*) and often from the day's readings. The Prayer of the Day ends the gathering section of the worship service.

HIPAA – Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act

In 1996, HIPAA was enacted and phased in over a number of years. It was designed to protect your privacy. One result is that hospitals no longer automatically contact your congregation if you are admitted. If you know that you or a family member is scheduled for surgery or is admitted to the hospital, please contact the church office, Chancy (563) 242-4096 or Pastor Britt at (563) 265-7404. Chaplains routinely ask patients about their church connections and, if people wish to be contacted, chaplains do their best to notify their pastor/church of their being admitted. Unfortunately, sometimes this doesn't happen, so, to make sure that you will be visited if you want to be visited, please contact the church office or pastor directly.

IPOST – Iowa Physician Orders for Scope of Treatment

IPOST is a way to make your own choices about your end of life medical care. IPOST directs your care in a medical crisis and is a recognizable and standardized form that gives people control over the treatments they want. It is always voluntary. In a medical emergency, it directs emergency staff to the type of care you want or do not want. To learn more, ask your health care provider. You can also visit <https://idph.iowa.gov/ipost/form> or www.polst.org

Save the Date – God's Work. Our Hands

On Sunday, Sept. 10, congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) will again join together for **"God's work. Our hands." Sunday**. As we observe the 500th anniversary of the Reformation, we are reminded of the gospel's promise that we are freed in Christ to love and serve our neighbors.

Prayer Apps

Pastor David Hansen, Spirit of Joy!, Woodlands, Texas shared about technology and prayer apps in the April issue of *Living Lutheran*. <https://www.livinglutheran.org/2017/04/prayer-theres-app/> He recommended these four apps:

1) **Evernote** (Apple | Google) The most basic of options, Evernote allows you to sync notes across various devices. You can create a note for particular prayer concerns (celebration, healing, travel, etc), and then add things to those lists as they come up during the day. When it's time for your prayers, open Evernote and pull up each of your lists.

2) **Echo** (Apple | Google)

Echo is simple and has a beautiful design. You can add your prayer concerns and then list further details about them. When you click "Pray now," the app shuffles through those concerns. You can set timers for your prayer time and reminders about particular concerns. The use of this app is intuitive and helpful: Click "Pray" when you're ready to pray; click "Add a Prayer" when it's time to add a prayer to your lists. For ease of use and focused purpose, Echo is the clear winner.

3) **PrayerMate** (Apple | Google)

PrayerMate is the most robust free app I've seen. It encourages you to group your concerns into lists, allowing you to organize, track and keep up with a much larger prayer list. As with Echo, you can set reminders and timers for prayer time. PrayerMate can also sync with your address book, helping you to send a message (email, text, social media) to the person you are praying for. Additional devotional resources and readings are available through the app as well. For breadth and depth of features and tools, PrayerMate is the best choice.

4) **Common Prayer** (Apple)

Common Prayer: A Liturgy for Ordinary Radicals (Zondervan, 2010) is a print resource that mixed together traditional prayers and readings with more contemporary voices in the format of daily prayer. The app pulls the majority of the content from the book—morning, midday and evening prayers for each day, special prayers of intercession and prayers for various occasions, as well as readings and songs from across Christian traditions. *Common Prayer* is less of a reminder and prayer list app, and more of a resource to help give shape to your daily prayer.

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3 -Yard Clean Up 8:00-10:00
4 <i>Pentecost Sunday</i> -Worship Service w/Communion 10:15 -Social Concerns/ Evangelism Committee Meeting	5 -CWO/CLCW Sack Lunch And Meeting 5:00	6 -Church Council Meeting 6:00	7	8 -Church Office Closed	9	10
11 <i>Holy Trinity Sunday</i> -Healing Service 10:15 -Worship Committee Meeting	12	13	14	15	16	17
18 <i>Second Sunday after Pentecost</i> -Worship Service w/Communion 10:15	19	20	21	22	23	24
25 <i>Third Sunday after Pentecost</i> -Worship Service 10:15	26	27	28	29	30	