

Hope's Newsletter

"To Know Christ and to Make Him Known"

A Message From Pastor

If you look at the bulletin board on my office door each week, you will notice a comic strip called [AgnusDay](#), written by Pastor James Wetzstein, University Pastor at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. The AgnusDay strip stars two sheep, named Rick (with the dark nose) and Ted. Together, they comment on a theme from the Gospel reading from the lectionary.

Elsewhere in this newsletter, you will find the comic from Easter Sunday, 2008, for Matthew 28:1-10. This strip references the earthquake that occurred as Jesus died. The power of God is evident in this moment. I'm sure the disciples and others in the region were terrified.

The power of God is also present when the women discover an empty tomb with the stone already rolled away. God had not abandoned the disciples; Jesus' death was not

the final word in his story. That's the good news of the Easter story: death does not have the final word over our lives, God does, and that word is love.

As I write, we are still reeling and worrying about the earthquake and Tsunami in Japan, the destruction of so much land, the loss of so many lives, and the concern over the nuclear reactors. We are fearful about what might happen to us as the world turns and the wind carries radiation across the Pacific.

Hear this word of promise: God has not abandoned us. Nor has God abandoned the people of Japan. Even if the unthinkable happens, and nuclear melt down and explosions result, the people of Japan are part of God's good creation, and God cares deeply about what has been happening to God's people.

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A Message From Pastor (Continued)

God's love and care flows through God's people. Lutheran Christians join people from around the world in sending supplies and cash and people to offer relief to the hurting people of Japan. I encourage you to donate what you can to ELCA Disaster Response.

As we remember Christ's victory over death for all of creation, let's continue to pray for the Japanese people, for the restoration of their land, and for the wisdom to care carefully for our world.

Easter blessings,
Pastor Lynn

Dollars and Sense from the Treasurer's Desk

February 2011		
<u>Date</u>	<u>Communion Attendance</u>	<u>Regular Income</u>
February 6	103	3,063.00
February 13	73	2,901.00
February 20	79	1,565.00
February 27	71	<u>1,951.00</u>
Total:		\$ 10,578.00
Total Inflows:	\$ 10,578.00	
Total Outflows:	\$ 14,639.00	

The complete financial statement is in Luther Hall.

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Wednesday Evening Bible Study, Beginning April 27 at 7 p.m.

From Jesus to Christ, a four-part DVD, traces the evolution of Christianity from its days as just another Jewish denomination to its final break into an entirely new faith, along with the evolution of the historical Jesus into a figure of much greater importance.

The series explores such topics as the journal of Perpetua, an early martyr, the Dead Sea Scrolls, the amazing books found at Nag Hammadi, Egypt, in 1945, the

differences between the four Gospels and how they each reflect their respective eras and locations, Constantine's conversion, Masada and Shimon Bar Kochba, the destruction of the Second Temple, how Christianity developed in the various places it travelled to in the region, and Jesus' true social class.

Join us each week, or just when you can, for viewing and discussion of this interesting topic.

Thank You

To Victor Kahler who spent significant time rescuing Kelly's computer from disaster



worship binders, and so much more to help us get ready for Sunday morning worship every week

To all those who volunteered to participate in the Lenten drama series, "The Games People Play"

To the ushers, greeters, readers, acolytes, service-tapers and distributors who volunteer each week

To the volunteers who assemble worship booklets, stuff bulletins, replace pages in

Thank You From Kerry Reed!



I would like to thank some special people at Hope,

Victor Kahler, and Dick Regan for keeping the church clean, when I had to leave on town for a family emergency.

God Bless You All,
Kerry Reed

Carole Warden, Jim Earl, Kelly Murphy,

Thank You From Lillian Taylor and Her Family

My family and I would like to thank to Pastor Lynn, Catherine Bearbower, Maynard Wall, and Kelly Murphy for helping to make John's memorial service special.

with the buffet after the service. It was great.

Thank you also for the beautiful cards and messages sent by members of Hope.

Thank you to the Men's Chorus for their beautiful music. John would have loved hearing it.

John was special and he is greatly missed.

Thank you again.

A special thank you to Lynn and Ted Polack, Sue and Jim Hovis, Janet Esworthy, Howard Walsh, and anyone else who helped

In Christian Love,
Lillian Taylor and Family

Easter Sunday, 2008, for Matthew 28:1-10



Christians United

CHRISTIANS UNITED
 Tuesday Evening
 April 5, 2011
 6:15-Dinner, 7:30-Praise Service
 At Lighthouse Baptist Church in Citrus Springs
 "An Evening of Praises in Music and Testimony"

Large Wooden Cross

At the request of the Worship & Music Committee and the Congregation Council, Hans Witter has crafted a large wooden cross with love and great skill. It will be hung on the post behind the altar in time for the noon Good Friday service, which will begin with the singing of "The Old Rugged Cross."

At some point in the future the brass cross which sits in the center of the altar will be moved to a new, as yet

undesigned, place. These two changes will give the congregation a larger focal point during worship, and enable the congregation to more easily see the blessing of the elements of Holy Communion. These changes will also make it easier for the pastor to make good eye contact with the congregation.

Esther Circle

We as Christians will celebrate the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ on Easter Sunday, April 24. The resurrection stories of Jesus are told in the four Gospels (Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John). They tell of the events around the crucifixion, death and coming back of Jesus in slightly different ways.

We live as resurrection people, in the knowledge that Jesus Christ died for our sins and rose from the dead, overcoming the bondage of sin. Even with that knowledge, we often live as though there are still barriers that keep us from being the forgiven and freed people of God.

In this lesson, "Barriers to Resurrection", we will look at barriers to resurrection life and how we as Christian community can

help the barriers to either stay in place or help overcome them.

Esther Circle will meet on Thursday, April 14, 2011 at 10:30 A. M. in the church parlor. Our gathering is ONE week earlier than usual due to the third Thursday being in Holy Week (Maundy Thursday). Please note the change on your calendars.

Copies of the lesson are available in the church office. Please join us for this Bible study on April 14.

Janet Esworthy

Martha Circle

7 ladies met on March 2 in classroom 3 at Luther Hall and began decorating wooden crosses to give out to our shut-ins for Easter. Sixteen crosses were finished and some work was done on the Shoebox ministry as well. A special guest, Lempi Tervo's sister, Lily, came and enjoyed the afternoon with us. Light snacks were served and fellowship time was uplifting.

Our next gathering is:

APRIL 6 AT 1:00 p.m.

Luther Hall in Classroom 3

Come and join us!

Carole Warden

Operation Christmas Child



Thanks to all who brought soap and washcloths last month. This month we are focusing on:

Please bring your donations to Luther Hall and place in the box provided along with your receipts.

Thank you!
Carole Warden

TOOTHPASTE AND TOOTHBRUSHES

Members Who Are Homebound or Residing in Care Facilities

Johanna Barrett - Home

Ginny Cameron - Home

Jeannette Carnie — Life Care,
Lecanto

Sebastian D'Auria - Home

Roy Deck - Hampton Manor West,
Dunnellon

Joan Layton - Home

Joe Rovin - Home

Helen Savinsky - Cedar Creek, Crystal
River

Dorothy Scianna - Crystal Gem Manor,
Crystal River

Hans Steen - Woodland Terrace

Karen Summers - Home

Ruby Wagner - Barrington Place

Family Members in the Military

We remember & pray for those who protect our liberty by serving in the military.

Ginny Cameron's grandson:
Tech Sergeant John Edward Werner

John & Margarita Chiappetta's son:
Luis Jimenez

Joan Klotz's two grandsons:
Brian Lucas and Kevin Lucas

Vivian Matthews' granddaughter:
Capt. Kari Matthews

Edith Regan's daughter:
Storekeeper Chief Phyllis Thomas

Please let the church office know of others we can add to this list.

Angel Food Distribution for February

Our Angel Food pickup site was transferred to the Knights of Columbus #6954 in Homosassa so our truckers Dick Regan and Jim Earl were on a new adventure. They found that the K of C group was very organized and Dick and Jim had no trouble picking up our order. The only problem was the biting no see-ums that were feasting on them during the pickup.

I want to mention that one of the orders was quite large and was ordered by one of our Daisy Scout leaders.

Marc and Carol Shapot informed me that they are going to be volunteering at "Stop Hunger" on Saturdays now and will not be available in the future. Our thanks and prayers go with them.

Judy Kasco said grace and the food were distributed by Kim Serrano, Tanner Serrano, Pat Kessel, Joyce Davis, Janet Esworthy, Howard Walsh and Vic Kahler. We had a timely distribution and all went well.

Victor Kahler - Council liaison

Thank You

I would like to thank Bill Messer, Hans Witter, Dick Regan, Russ Telfer, Jim Earl, Charlie Meier, Carol Warden, Steve Northsea, for all their help since the

beginning of the year. Property has logged 205 hours since the beginning of this year.

Vic Kahler, Property Committee

Genesis 2:15-17; 3:1-7

The following article is from www.WorkingPreacher.org, one of my favorite resources for sermon preparation. It is the commentary on Genesis 2:15-17; 3:1-7, for March 13. While my sermon used some of what Dr Olsen wrote, I wanted to pass on the whole article to you-all. Pastor Lynn

Wrongheaded Assumptions about Genesis 2-3

This text from Genesis 2-3 highlights what is traditionally known as the "fall," the Bible's first temptation and act of disobedience by the human man and woman in the garden of Eden. The popular conception of the garden of Eden story often includes elements of the following assumptions:

- * God created an absolutely perfect and static world
- * humans lived in a luxurious paradise with no responsibilities
- * the evil serpent is a Satan figure who brings evil into God's perfect creation the woman alone succumbed to temptation and so she alone is responsible for bringing sin into the world (see the questionable exegesis of Genesis 3 in 1 Timothy 2:11-14)
- * the central aim of Genesis 3 is to explain how evil came into God's perfect creation.

Offering a More Faithful Reading of Genesis 2-3

A careful reading of Genesis 2-3, however, would undermine or nuance each of these assumptions. Let's examine each assumption in turn.

1) God does indeed create a "good" world but not a "perfect" world in the sense of a closed, static, and totally divinely-controlled universe

In the Genesis 1 creation story, God repeatedly calls creation "good" (Genesis 1:4, 12, 21, 25, 31). But the primeval "deep" or "waters" which were understood as the source of evil and chaos in the world in ancient times did not disappear with God's creation. God's *ruach* ("wind, breath, spirit") swept over them and pushed the waters of chaos back behind the "dome" that formed the sky and also under the earth (Genesis 1:1-6). Evil and chaos thus continue to lurk at the margins of creation and can come rushing back as in the story of Noah and the flood, if God allows it (Genesis 7:11; 8:2).

Moreover, God invites humans and other elements in the creation to exercise responsibility and stewardship over creation (Genesis 1:26-28). In the creation story in Genesis 2, God's process of creating is open and dynamic. After creating the human and the garden, God discovers a problem: "it is not good that the man should be alone" (Genesis 2:18). So God creates the wide variety of animals and invites the man to name them. The animals may help with the loneliness problem, but something is still missing (Genesis 2:20). Thus, God tries another strategy and creates a woman from

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man, and that solution does seem to work (Genesis 2:23). But the impression is that God's creating activity is a work in process from the beginning, not a "perfect" world in the sense of a fully-formed, static and pristine universe.

2) In the Genesis 2 creation story, the human has work and responsibility from the very beginning

God places the man in the garden "to till it and to keep it." This is no Caribbean vacation in paradise! From the beginning, humans are made for a regular rhythm of doing work that has meaning and purpose for the good of creation along with regular periods of sabbath rest and enjoyment (Genesis 2:2-3). While there is great freedom for the human ("you may freely eat from any tree"), the garden also contains one boundary that restricts the human. God decrees the first biblical law (eating fruit from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil [or bad/pain) and the consequence of breaking the law (immediate and certain death "in the day...you shall die [the Hebrew is emphatic--you shall surely die!]" (Genesis 2:17).

3) In its original OT context, the serpent in Genesis 3 is not Satan who invades God's creation from the outside

The serpent is a very clever and talkative (!) animal "that the LORD God had made" (Genesis 3:1). The serpent is one of God's own creatures who simply poses some questions and alternative explanations concerning God's motivations in creation for the humans to consider. At any point in the conversation, the humans could have told the serpent that he was full of it and to please go and bother someone else. But there was something already in the human that resonated to the hermeneutics of suspicion that the serpent offered as one option for interpreting the words and actions of God.

4) Often the scene of the temptation in Eden is portrayed as the woman standing alone with the serpent, but a careful reading suggests that the man was likely present all along

The scene is of one piece: the serpent and the woman engage in conversation, she takes and eats the fruit, and she gives the fruit to "her husband, who was with her" all along! God had earlier observed that "it was not good that the man should be alone" (Genesis 2:18). Likewise, in Genesis 3, it was not good that the woman should be alone in fending off the serpent's temptations and suspicions about God's motivation for restricting the humans' access to the forbidden fruit.

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The man failed to speak up, to speak out, and to join the woman in an alliance against the serpent's attempt to appeal to the suspicions and yearnings that somehow were already within the humans' heart. This is a story of human disobedience and rebellion against God, not a story of the woman who alone was tempted and who alone was responsible for sin entering into the world (contra 1 Timothy 2 :11-14).

5) The central aim of Genesis 3 is to describe the mystery of sin, not to explain its origin

Sin is a mysterious force that arises from within God's "good" creation. The serpent is simply one of God's creatures. And the yearnings and suspicions of the humans about God's motivations are somehow already embedded within the human heart from the beginning and simply needed the encouragement of the serpent to bring them out and convert them into action.

Thus, Genesis 3 is less about "explaining" the origin of sin and more about describing the reality of what it is to be human and our mysterious human tendencies continually to rebel against God, to resist the gracious boundaries and limitations that God places around us for our own good, and to desire to be like God rather than thankful creatures of God.

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Easter Egg Hunt

Your donations of individually wrapped candy (chocolate is okay), school supplies, and toys make Hope's Easter Egg Hunt one of the most memorable events of the year for the entire community.



Easter Egg Hunt

to help hide the eggs and move tables. Volunteers may come at 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Please bring in your donations by Palm Sunday, April 17. There is a basket in the narthex for you to drop off your donations. Thank you for your generosity.

This year the date is Saturday, April 23 beginning at 10 a.m. We need volunteers

Library News

There is a children's book in the Library, called the Time of Easter, also an Activity Book that may be used. I invite the children's Sunday School Teacher to bring the class to the Library and read the story of Smidge and Smudge to them. These characters are mice, and the Elder Mouse is their teacher. The book teaches about the Easter season from Ash Wednesday to Ascension. The book is written Suzanne Richterkessing, so has a green circle sticker on the spine.

The Youth section of the Library has a beautiful book called The Very First



Easter. It is written Paul L. Maier. Opposite each page of writing is a beautiful colored picture.

There is a video named The Glory of Easter, about 90 minutes running time. It may not be appropriate for young children due the agony shown of the trial and crucifixion.

Proclamation: Aids for Interpreting the Lessons of the Church Year is a series of twenty-six books to help in the understanding of the Lessons. There is a three year cycle of Lessons. Our books cover Series A and three books are for Holy Week, and two for Easter.

Easter Lilies

We again plan to us Lilies on our altar this year at Easter. If you would like to memorialize or honor a loved one, please sign the sign up sheet in the narthex and complete the form for dedications. Plants are \$9.00 each and must be paid for before delivery. Please make check



payable to Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church and in the memo section put: Easter plants. Deadline to order is April 10th at the end of the service. You may pick up your plant on April 24th after the Easter service. Questions? Please see Diane Kahler.

Deadline for Bulletins and Newsletters

Just a quick reminder on the deadlines for the information for the bulletins and newsletters. The deadline for the weekly bulletin is Tuesdays at 12 noon. Kelly must have the bulletin ready for the Pastor to review on Wednesdays. Pastor

is not back in the office until Sunday morning.

Articles for the next month's newsletter must be submitted on the 15th of the previous month. The deadline for May's newsletter is on April 15.

VBS Staffing

It is that time of year to start thinking about Vacation Bible School again. We will be looking for volunteers. Here is a list of staffing that we will need to fill. A sign up sheet will be posted in the narthex at a later date.

Vacation Bible School
June 5-8, 2011

Staffing

VBS Director: D. Wilker

Gather/Send Leaders: Pastors

Shepherds: guide small group of children through activities, encouraging and building relationships

Activity Site Leaders: 2 each day

Snacks Leader

Music Leader

Games Leader (2 is best)

We also need at least one person available each day who is Red Cross Certified in First Aid.

Registrar:

VBS Collected or Borrowed Items

This is a list of items Hope needs for VBS this year. Vacation Bible School starts June 5-8, 2011.

Materials List

To Be Collected and/or Borrowed

Tomato paste cans, baby food jars, or other cylinders about 2" in diameter

Old greeting cards

Packets of Seeds (one or two per child; and/or leftover seeds)

Leftover pieces of old board games

Large seeds like pumpkin or navy beans to use for game pieces

Clean ice cream or yogurt containers with lids or tote bags

Newspaper to cover tables during projects

Cut up old boxes for poster board

Props: farmer's straw hat, home gardener's visor, clipboard, gracer's apron, trucker's hat, empty fruit baskets (farmers' market)

Cereal and other cardboard boxes cut up
4 cardboard shoe boxes

Sand

Compost

Aluminum cans

1 Clothesline and bag of clothespins

Paper grocery bags

20-30 feet strong rope

Hula Hoop

Kiddy Pool

Globe

Lots of office or lined paper that can be recycled and used for projects

Clean light colored socks for projects

2X4 foot or larger piece of pegboard

Bailing wire

Clean yogurt or small margarine containers with lids

Recycled buttons, beads, or bolts

1 glass bottle with narrow neck

Small fans (battery charged if possible)

3 five-gal. buckets

Parachute or tarp

Soft Ball that can be marked up

Shallow pans or old lids

Old magazines

Holy Week Worship

Maundy Thursday

The service at noon will include Holy Communion and an opportunity for hand washing, to symbolize Jesus washing our feet.

The service at 7pm will include Holy Communion and stripping of the altar, a ritual which represents the sacrifice of Jesus' life for us.

Good Friday

The Biblical Way of the Cross at noon will tell the story of Jesus' last hours. This service will begin in the sanctuary and be totally indoors this year. Deacon John Chiappetta and Deacons-in-Training Diane Kahler and Ted Polack are planning this worship event.

A Tenebrae (darkness or shadows) service at night will remind us of the darkness of Jesus' death. As the lights and candles

are gradually extinguished, we sing simple songs and read the story of Jesus' death and burial.

Easter Vigil

Saturday at 7pm, we will gather for worship. Beginning in the dark, we read the scriptures of salvation history in the Old Testament. As we proclaim the resurrection of Jesus, we turn on the lights and rejoice in the good news.

Easter morning

The service begins at 9:30am. Perhaps our favorite service of the year, we rejoice in the victory over death, and the good news of the resurrection. We sing our favorite songs and praise God for this mystery.

Easter morning breakfast will follow worship. Sign up in the narthex to provide a dish to share.

Known Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthdays

- 1 Irene Drew
- 4 Jack Rodgers
- 17 Edythe Sorensen
- 23 Lyle Kramp
- 28 Lou Diaz
- 29 Catherine Bearbower
Ted Polack

Anniversaries

- 4 Hans & Doris Steen (52)
- 5 Sebastian & Carol D'Auria (25)
- 19 Bill & Pat Kessel (53)



Easter Egg Hunt

Hope Lutheran Church

9425 N Citrus Springs Blvd, Citrus Springs
Saturday, April 23 at 10 a.m.

Three safe areas for children
to hunt for eggs:

0-3 years in the
fenced playground

4-7 years near the church

8-10 years beyond the pavilion

**For children
from 0 - 10
years old**

Meet
at the
pavilion area
and wait

Community
invited!

Age appropriate
prizes!

Bring your basket.



Those Who Will Assist in Worship for April

Communion Assistants and Acolytes

3 - Renate Wilms-Rovin/Anthony Diaz
 10 - Anita O'Donnell/John Chiappetta
 17 - Dee Forsyth/Jim Hovis
 21 - (noon) Diane Kahler/John Chiappetta
 (7 p.m.) Lynn Polack
 Anita O'Donnell
 Casey Gaylardo
 22 - (7 p.m.) Casey Gaylardo
 23 - (7 p.m.) Lynn Polack
 24 - Steven Penn/Jacob Penn

Nursery

3 - Janice Pitre
 10 - Judy Thomason
 17 - Sue Hovis
 24 - Janice Pitre

Lay Readers

Sunday Services

3 - Yvonne Popke
 10 - Helen Van Horn
 17 - Renate Wilms-Rovin
 24 - Judy Thomason-Kasco

Maundy Thursday April 21

Noon - Diane Kahler/John Chiappetta
 7 p.m. - Janet Esworthy

Good Friday April 22

7 p.m. - Ted Polack/Joyce Davis

Easter Vigil April 23

7 p.m. - Dee Forsyth
 John Chiappetta
 Anita O'Donnell
 Maxwell Forsyth

Assisting Ministers

Deacon John Chiappetta
 Diane Kahler
 Steve Northsea
 Ted Polack
 Ryan Towne
 Renate Wilms-Rovin

Altar Guild

Margarita Chiappetta
 Margaret DeWalt
 Diane Kahler

Guest Greeter

Janice Pitre

Greeters

David & Ann Becwar

Ushers for the Month

Russ Telfer
 Dick Regan



**BRING A FRIEND
 TO CHURCH!**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<h1>April 2011</h1>						
3 Communion 8:00 Adult Bible Study 9:30 Worship 10:45 Fellowship 11:15 Youth Sunday School 2:00 Deeper Life in LH	4 1:00 Jacob's Journey 6:30 Boy Scouts	5 2:30 Bells/Chimes 6:00 Girl Scouts Christians United At Lighthouse Baptist Church In Citrus Springs 6:15 Supper (CU) 7:30 Worship (CU)	6 12:00 Lent Service 1:00 Art Group 1:00 Martha Circle 6:00 Soup Supper 7:00 Lent Service 7:00 Bible Study Deeper Life	7 6:30 Cub Scouts 7:00 Choir Reh.	8	9
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2 1st Saturday in Dunnellon						