Change is constant, even though we may not like it. Although I am in the 2% of the people who love change for the sake of change, I try hard to remember that there are lots of people who disagree with me, and who prefer things to remain the same as they have always been.

Unfortunately, this is not a good time to want things to stay the same. Deacon Diane and I have just returned from a conference about change. Our presenters called upon us to remember and identify all the things that have changed in our lifetimes: from general stores to supermarkets, from radio to movies-on-demand, from Blue Laws to “nothing is sacred”.

We talked especially about the 1960s, which was a time many of us remembered as filled with change and social upheaval: assassinations, Kent State, Viet Nam, sexual freedom, Woodstock, Flower Children, to name a few. The era became symbolic of a resistance to authority of any kind.

And we talked about the church today. Newly forming congregations look very different from Hope and other older congregations. They may or may not have a building. They may or may not be loyal to a particular denomination and its resources. The order of worship may be very traditional, very contemporary, blended, or in small groups in members’ homes.

The conference led me to wonder about Hope and who we are today. When the congregation was founded 42 years ago, worship was “in the round” with the altar...
in the midst of the people. This was cutting-edge contemporary architecture and worship design, in keeping with the church of that era. Hundreds of people joined Hope in the early days, and it was an exciting experience to belong to this congregation.

But, Hope has changed. The community has changed. Society has changed. The world has changed. How do we, the people of Hope, reach out to the community that surrounds us today, which is changing constantly? What changes do we need to consider as a congregation, in order to be relevant, today, to the people who live in the neighborhood, and in the places where we live, and work, and shop, and dine?

What needs to stay the same? The message stays the same as it has been for two thousand years: the good news is that the tomb is empty, and the resulting call is to love God and to love our neighbor. The message never changes, even though the way the message is presented must change in order to be heard and understood.

In HOPE Pastor Lynn +

Round Robin

For fun and fellowship please sign up for Round Robin Dinners in the narthex during September. What a wonderful opportunity to get to know each other in the relaxed atmosphere of our homes. This round will begin in October and end in January. Both couples and singles are welcome. Each couple or single person will provide a salad, vegetable or dessert. The host couple for the dinner will provide the main course. We will alternate homes and side dishes and have a good time.

If you have any questions or need information see Peggy Schade at church or call her at 897-4208.

Council Officers & Members

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Steve Northsea
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Vice President
Harold Skidmore
Endowment
Secretary
Renate Wilms-Rovin
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Acolytes
Greeters & Guest Greeter
Readers
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Treasurer
Deacon Diane Kahler
Family Activities
Finance
Personnel
Deacon John Chiappetta
Citrus County Blessings
Worship & Music
Committee
Aida Diaz
Constance De Tuerk
Stewardship/Evangelism
Casey Gaylardo
Serving Our Savior Food Pantry
Sandra Meslow
Memorial Gardens
Vivian Matthews
Richard Regan
Property
Kim Williams
Stewardship/Evangelism
Financial Secretary
Michel Northsea
**Still Alice Book Review**

I have recently read a novel entitled *Still Alice*, by Lisa Genova, about a woman with early onset Alzheimer’s Disease.

Alice is a tenured professor of cognitive psychology at Harvard, specializing in linguistics (language). She is about to celebrate her 50th birthday when she realizes something is wrong with her.

She is a runner, always the same path, but one day she suddenly has no idea where home is in relation to where she stands. It is a terrifying moment. One day, she shows up in her classroom, and takes a seat among the students, waiting for the professor to appear. She doesn’t realize that she is the professor.

Diagnosed with Alzheimer’s, she tries to carry on as normal, but quickly discovers she must make compromises to remain safe. Her family members handle the news in various ways, some fighting against it, some accepting it and creating ways to help Alice hold onto as much memory as she can, for as long as she can.

I enjoyed reading *Still Alice*, learning about the effect of this devastating disease on its victims, and its impact on the families. I appreciated seeing through Alice’s eyes how the changes in her mind happened and how she coped with them.

The book will soon be in Hope’s library. I hope many of you take the time to read it.

Pastor Lynn +

**Dollars And Sense From The Treasurer’s Desk**

July 2014

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Total Inflow: $13,565
Total Outflow: $14,186

The full financial statement is available in Luther Hall.
What is Stephen Ministry?

Galatians 6:2 New International Version (NIV)
2 Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.

Stephen Ministry is the one-to-one lay caring ministry that takes place in congregations that are Stephen Ministry congregations. Stephen Ministry equips and empowers lay caregivers—called Stephen Ministers—to provide high-quality, confidential, Christ-centered care to people who are hurting both within the congregation and as an outreach to the congregation's community.

How Stephen Ministry Works
The best way to understand how Stephen Ministry works is to learn about three groups of people involved in this ministry: Stephen Leaders, Stephen Ministers, and care receivers.

Stephen Leaders establish and direct Stephen Ministry in a congregation. They—
• build awareness of Stephen Ministry within the congregation and community
• recruit and train Stephen Ministers

People learn to serve as Stephen Leaders by attending a Leader's Training Course—a one-week conference that introduces the resources used to lead Stephen Ministry, develops key skills, and gets people excited about this caring ministry. Most congregations begin with two to four Stephen Leaders, typically including a pastor, possibly another church staff person, and one or more lay leaders.

Stephen Ministers—Lay caregivers trained in the congregation by Stephen Leaders. Stephen Ministers are congregation members trained by Stephen Leaders to offer high-quality, one-to-one Christian care to people going through tough times. A Stephen Minister usually provides care to one person at a time, meeting with that person once a week for about an hour. Twice a month, Stephen Ministers gather with their Stephen Leaders for supervision and continuing education.

Care Receivers—People going through tough times who are being cared for by Stephen Ministers. Care receivers are people—congregation members and others in the community—who receive care from a Stephen Minister. These
are people struggling through a difficult time in life—experiencing grief, divorce, job loss, chronic or terminal illness, or some other life crisis. Some important guidelines for this caring relationship protect both the care receiver and the Stephen Minister:

- The relationship between a care receiver and a Stephen Minister is confidential.
- Men are matched with men; women with women.

When a care receiver's needs exceed what a Stephen Minister can provide, the Stephen Ministry team makes a referral to an appropriate mental health professional or other community resource.

The Blessings of Stephen Ministry

Stephen Ministry multiplies blessings throughout the church and community.
- Congregations receive a practical and powerful way to respond to Christ’s commandment: “Love each other as I have loved you.” (John 15:12 NIV).
- Pastors have a team of gifted, trained, and committed lay caregivers ready to minister to hurting people.
- Laypeople nurture and use their gifts in meaningful ministry, growing spiritually as they serve others.
- People who are hurting have a compassionate companion—a caring Christian friend who provides emotional and spiritual support.

**Stephen Ministry Team at Hope**

All good coaches will tell you that teamwork is important to win a game. All who serve as Stephen Ministers become part of a team that helps people win life’s toughest battles. Our victory parties are great. God has a place for you on our care-giving team! To learn more about this exciting opportunity and the training to begin in November, contact Steve Northsea (352-489-0404) today.
Family Members in the Military

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

- John & Margarita Chiappetta’s son: Luis Jimenez
- Janet Esworthy’s nephew: Major Marc Orndorff
- Joan Klotz’s two grandsons: Brian Lucas and Kevin Lucas
- Vivian Matthews’ granddaughter: Capt. Kari Matthews
- Edith Regan’s daughter: Senior Chief Phyllis Thomas
- Edith Regan’s grandson: AMAA Taylor Tucker going to Aviation school in Norfolk, VA

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

Martyr Moment

St. Jerome
c347-Sept. 30, 420

Saint Jerome was a Christian priest, confessor, theologian and historian, who also became a Doctor of the Church. He is best known for his translation of the Bible into Latin (the Vulgate) and his commentaries on the Gospel of the Hebrews. His list of writings is extensive.

As a student in Rome, he engaged in the superficial escapades and wanton behavior of students there, which he indulged in quite casually but for which he suffered terrible bouts of repentance afterwards. To appease his conscience he would visit, on Sundays, the sepulchers of the martyrs and the Apostles in the catacombs. This experience would remind him of the terrors of hell.

St. Jerome was a scholar at the time when that statement implied a fluency in Greek. He knew some Hebrew but moved to Jerusalem to strengthen his grip on Jewish scripture commentary. He translated the Hebrew bible from the original Hebrew.

Diane Kahler
Members Who Are Either Homebound or Residing in Care Facilities

Johanna Barrett—Home
Sebastian D’Auria—Home
Joan Layton—Home

Dorothy Scianna—Crystal Gem Manor,
Crystal River
Karen Summers—Home
Ruby Wagner—Brentwood

Critic’s Corner

A NEW AND RIGHT SPIRIT... CREATING an Authentic Church in a Consumer Culture by Rick Barger.

Pastor Rick Barger is the president of Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Ohio and the former lead pastor at Abiding Hope Lutheran Church in Littleton, Colorado at the time of the Columbine murders. He was also one of the key note speakers at the Great Lakes Theological conference attended by Pastor Lynn and myself.

The book is only 147 pages but perhaps, one of the most important books I have ever read regarding the changing Christian Church. He writes of how we must become transformational and not a consumer church. He uses the phrase "there ain’t no mountain high enough, ain’t no valley low enough, and ain’t no river wide enough to keep God from coming to God’s people and having God’s gracious will realized" (taking a cue from Motown.

“Imagine what your congregation and its life together would be like if every aspect it believed and acted with a tomb-is-empty ethos. Some transformation forth coming would be:

⇒ Dying to hopelessness and defeatism, and rising to fresh new life.
⇒ Dying to worrying about or obsessing over number and rising to passion for authenticity.
⇒ Dying to worship wars, and rising to new openness for worship that embraces all.
⇒ Dying to saying, ‘We can't’ and rising to asking “Why not?”
⇒ Dying to fiscal fears and an ethic of scarcity and rising to lavish generosity and an ethic of abundance.”

And the list goes on.
A great read that provokes a lot of thought and prayer. This book is currently not in our church library but is available to borrow from me.

Critic: Deacon Diane Kahler
All are invited to share a critique of a book or a movie.
**Did You Ever Wonder…..?**

Did you ever wonder what Lutherans believe?

- Lutherans believe the Apostles’ Creed (page 105 ELW).
- Lutherans believe the Nicene Creed (page 104 ELW).
- Lutherans believe the Athanasian Creed.
- Lutherans believe that in baptism and in the Eucharist God comes as God.

“Child of God, you have been sealed by the Holy Spirit and marked by the cross of Christ forever.” “The body of Christ given for you. The blood of Christ shed for you.” The Church is not ours. The Church is God’s. The story is not ours. The story is God’s. We are simply stewards of God’s story, money and all the many gifts we use.

**Adopt a Vase**

Many folks donate altar flowers in memorial or to commemorate a celebration. What if we donated a vase of flowers simply because we want to praise our Creator and give it to His Glory? Each vase costs $20. There is no markup—it’s exactly what the florist charges the church. And the best part…YOU get to take the flowers home to enjoy. Margaret will put the arrangement in a cardboard container for ease in transportation. There is a signup sheet in Luther Hall but leave the dedication sheet on the secretary’s desk for inclusion in the weekly bulletin. Make your check payable to Hope Lutheran but in the memo section write altar flowers.

**Thanks From Pastor Lynn:**

Deacon John, Aida Diaz, and all others who contributed to the Back-to-School event Martha Circle which continues to fill so many shoeboxes.
The Pinelands Conference is comprised of 16 ELCA congregations located throughout an 11-county area in north central Florida. This conference-wide fund appeal seeks to provide needed monies and support for three ministries in our area: Rock of Ages Lutheran Church, Wildwood; Luther Springs Camp & Retreat Center; and University Lutheran Church & Campus Ministry, Gainesville.

You may contribute to one specific ministry, divide your contribution among the three, or simply let your gift be used where it is needed the most. This appeal will run at Hope during the month of September, but gifts to the ministries are welcome at any time.

**Rock of Ages Lutheran Church** is a dynamic newly-organized congregation in the Wildwood area. This ministry hopes to reach out to the young and young at heart by supporting today the youth and children of tomorrow.

**University Lutheran Church and Campus Ministry** in Gainesville: Where Campus and Community meet. Campus Ministry bears witness to God’s amazing grace within the context of higher education. Sensitive to the pastoral needs of those on campus and engaged in the intellectual discourse of the university, Campus Ministry strives to communicate the Gospel in fresh ways.

**Luther Springs Camp & Retreat Center** in Hawthorne, FL, offers a variety of experiences for youth and adults to live for a day, a weekend or a week, in a Christ-centered community, learning about themselves and others through Bible reflection, discussion groups, and recreational activities.

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**Book Club**

The next Book Club book is *Proof of Heaven* by Eben Alexander, M.D. We will meet Wednesdays at 10:00AM in the Parlor beginning September 10, for 5-6 weeks. Please come join in the discussion each week.
Martha Circle

Six ladies from Martha Circle met on August 6 to begin filling this year’s shoeboxes. Six tables were laden with special items for the boxes and our ladies filled 77! More to fill later!!

We are still in need of some essential items such as toothbrushes and toothpaste, mild soap and washcloths. Also we need underwear for all age groups as well as toys. We fill boxes for ages 2 to 4, 5 to 9, and 10 to 14.

Any and all donations are accepted and greatly appreciated.

3 Birthdays were celebrated during snack time—Casey Gaylardo from July and Carol Warden and Kim Williams for August 7. Ruth Moheit brought a birthday cake and Casey Gaylardo furnished cupcakes for everyone to enjoy.

Our next gathering will be September 3 at 1:00pm in Classroom 3. Come join us for crafts and social time with light refreshments.

Godspeed to Kelly

It is with sadness that we say good-bye to our secretary Kelly Murphy. She has been a good friend, a faithful servant, and knows us, warts and all. We will miss her willingness to do just about anything, and the intimate knowledge she has about the way things work at Hope.

God go with you, Kelly, and God bless.
Pastor Lynn +

Bell Choir

IT’S THAT TIME AGAIN…DING, DONG AND PLAYING THE HAND BELLS AND CHIMES—especially for the holiday season. You DO NOT need to read music! All the music is color coded. You only need to count to 4=1-2-3-4. You have talent you do not even know you have. Let your light shine in bell ringing to the Glory and Praise of God. Rehearsal time to be determined by the group. Please see Deacon Diane for more information.
Thanks from Victor Kahler

I would like to thank Jim Earl, Dick Regan, Bill Kessel, Larry Casper, Renate Wilms-Rovin, Hans Witter, Harold Skidmore, Diane Kahler, Kelly Murphy, and Kerry Reed for all their help. We recorded (92 hours) since our last report not including the work that Hans is doing on the altar.

Jacob's Journey

Jacob's Journey will be looking at the "Signs of the Times" along with the Book of Revelation in the fall. This will be a very interesting topic and it will climax our long journey with the Jacob's family from Genesis until now, the last book of the Bible, Revelation. Considering what is happening in the world today, this appears to be a very timely subject. How close are we until the Lord returns? We are closer than ever and the signs of the times seem to indicate that we are very close. Come and help us discern the days in which we live and what the message of Revelation has to tell us. Those who study this book are promised a special blessing (Rev. 1:3), so come and get blessed with us.

Anita O'Donnell
Citrus County Blessings

In Citrus County, 67% of children are on government-assisted meal programs at school on weekdays. On the weekend, many of these children have no food at home, for many reasons.

Citrus County Blessings sends plastic bags of non-perishable food items home for the weekend. Bags packed at Hope will be delivered to needy children at Citrus Springs Elementary and at Central Ridge Elementary. This is one small way we can help.

The program will really take off after Labor Day. Hope’s first packing day is Wednesday, September 10 at 10:00AM in Luther Hall, Classroom 6. A sign-up sheet is posted in the narthex if you would like to become a volunteer for this program. Contact Deacon John for any questions.

Below is a list of food donations, for those who like to shop. Cash donations are always welcome, to help the organization to purchase food in bulk. You may make donations to Hope, with Citrus County Blessings in the memo line.

List of Items needed for Citrus County Blessings

Food donations list:
Peanut butter 18 oz., Parmalot milk, 2%-non-refrigerated 32oz. or individual size, jelly 18 oz. size (no glass/squeeze bottle preferred), single serving fruit cups, single serving pudding cups (non-refrigerated), single serving size jello cups, single serving size cereal boxes, cereal bars, chicken or tuna (in water pouch or pop top cans), single serving size beanie weanies (pop top), single serving size mac and cheese (pop top), single serving size beef stew (pop top), individual size drink boxes or pouches of any kind, chili/no beans (pop top).

ALL FOOD SHOULD BE SINGLE SERVING, READY TO EAT AND POP TOP

SINGLE SERVING SIZE CAN EITHER BE 7 OZ. OR 15 OZ.

NO BACKPACKS THIS YEAR. WE ARE USING PLASTIC BAGS.
Council Minutes From July 16, 2014 Meeting

1. Call to Order/Remarks - President Steven Northsea called meeting to order at 7:00 PM

2. Roll Call - Renate Wilms-Rovin, Secretary President Steven Northsea (present) Vice President Harold Skidmore (present) Secretary Renate Wilms-Rovin (present) Treasurer Deacon Diane Kahler (present) Council Member Deacon John Chiappetta (present) Council Member Aida Diaz (present) Council Member Constance DeTuerk-Telfer (present) Council Member Casey Gaylardo (present) Council Member Vivian Matthews (present) Council Member Sandra Meslow (not present - excused) Council Member Dick Regan (present) Council Member Kim Williams (not present - excused) Pastor Lynn Fonfara (present)

3. Pastor Lynn offered opening Prayer

4. Devotions - Council members shared experiences as they relate to the final 4 questions from ELCA's Rediscover Macedonia. Most addressed question 16 which addresses financial decisions for the end of life.

Guest: Vic Kahler. Steve expressed appreciation for all the work he and his committed volunteers do.

5. Adoption of the July 16 Agenda
   A. Additions/Corrections
   B. Acceptance was moved by John, seconded by Casey and passed unanimously.

7. Report of the Treasurer
   A. Questions/Concerns
   B. Acceptance was moved by Renate, seconded by Aida and passed unanimously.

8. Report of the Pastor (see attached report)
   A. Questions and Concerns
   B. Any items needing Council approval.
   C. Pastor Lynn shared some of the highlights of the Covenant Gathering she attended June 29 - July 3, in Hillsdale, MI as part of Continuing Education. She encouraged all council members to read her attached report. A brief discussion about length of our service and "excessive" Sharing of the Peace ensued. No resolution.

9. Reports of Church Committees by Council Liaisons
   A. Christian Service
      Evangelism/Stewardship. No meeting was held in July. Steve strongly encouraged that meetings take place whether he is present or not.

First Saturday Family Activities
   a. The first offering of the planned Second Saturday lunch for the community will be changed to an Open House "Back-to-School" affair with Hot Dogs, soft drinks etc. School supply will be bought by Aida and John. A $200.00 budget was agreed upon. Acceptance was moved by Diane, seconded by Renate and passed unanimously. The congregation will be asked for monetary contributions to this outreach project.
   b. The Pot Luck Luncheon with discussion of the 16 financial questions will be moved to August 17.
   c. John, Aida and Dick will plan the September 7th luncheon. Steve will bring the grill for this as well as the Back-to School outreach. Diane assumed responsibility for a sheet cake.

B. Christian Education
Council Minutes (Continued from page 15)

Education - The Adult Sunday School class, led by Steve Northsea, will begin on August 10 and offer a Theological Discernment Course (12-16 weeks). Examination of social statements and resolutions of the ELCA and how they apply to us.

Youth Ministry - Confirmation classes will resume in the later part of August. Steve, John and Renate volunteered again as participating second adult.

Adult Ministry - Book Club continues on Wednesdays. Sunday's Coming will likely resume Aug 18.

C. Christian Worship
Worship and Music Committee will discuss the resumption of "casual" service at their August meeting.

D. Administration

Property - (see attached report). Vic and his Volunteers put in 120 hours since the last report. Vic reported malfunctioning of the camera near the entrance which canceled detection of unauthorized people filling our dumpster with garbage on July 11, 2014. He is looking into a wireless camera system (3 cameras) for surveillance of the main church property. Steve suggested to put a $550.00 limit on future purchase.

Acceptance was moved by Dick, seconded by Diane and passed unanimously.

Finance - nothing to report
Personnel - nothing to report
Memorial - nothing to report
Endowment - Committee approved $250.00 for construction of a new altar at its June 29, 2014 meeting. A check will be issued to the General Fund.

D. Vic, Diane and Harold worked on and completed installation and set-up of MUSIC MACHINE.

E. Moving paraments and banners to sanctuary closet is under discussion.

11. New Business
Discussed under Pastor's report and Worship and Music

12. Consent Agenda
Kerry's request to be off on August 1st for her birthday was approved by all.

13. Current Meeting Highlights for Newsletter and Bulletin were discussed.

14. Devotions for the August meeting: Educational moments as they relate to the church

15. Steve requested a motion to adjourn.
Adjournment at 8:49 PM was moved by John, seconded by Dick and passed unanimously.

Closing prayer was led by Deacon John.
**Thrivent Action Teams**

As a membership organization of Christians, we want to make it easy for members to be active in helping us live out our purpose - so more members, their families and communities thrive. Our new member benefit, **Thrivent Action Teams**, is an easy way for members to lead a team to support a cause they care about - a one-time project - fundraiser, service activity or education event. We'll help them get started with seed-money ($250), promotional materials and T-shirts.

For information contact your church Congregational Advocates or Peg Weston at: (352-586-2343), peg.weston@thrivent.com

**Famous Quotes**

“If you are not allowed to laugh in heaven, I don't want to go there.”
Martin Luther

“The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched-they must be felt with the heart.”
Helen Keller

“Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds that you plant.”
Robert Louis Stevenson

“Even if I knew that tomorrow the world would go to pieces, I would still plant my apple tree.”
Martin Luther

“If opportunity doesn’t knock, build a door.”
Milton Berle

**Known Birthdays And Anniversaries For September**

**Birthdays**
5 Vic Kahler
7 Harold Schaller
8 Joyce Davis
14 Karen Summers
24 Ryan Towne
26 Volena Van Gunst
27 Michel Northsea
29 Rita Cowan

**Anniversaries**
11 Steve & Judy Kasco (21)
Those Assisting at 10:00AM Worship Service in September

**Communion Assistants and Acolytes**
7 - Deacon John Chiappetta/Kelly Haines
14 - Renate Wilms-Rovin/Jackie Dean
21 - Dee Forsyth/Emilio DelValle
28 - Judy Howe/Renate Wilms-Rovin

**Assisting Ministers**
7 - Deacon Diane Kahler
14 - Kelly Haines
21 - Steve Northsea
28 - Renate Wilms-Rovin

**Altar Guild**
Margaret DeWalt
Casey Gaylardo
Diane Kahler
Margarita Chiappetta
Vivian Mat

**Guest Greeter**
Joan Klotz

**Greeters**
Kay Schaller
Francine Richard

**Nursery**
7 - Janice Pitre
14 - Judy Thomason-Kasco
21 - TBA
28 - Ann Becwar

**Ushers for the Month**
Dick Regan
Russ Telfer

**Lay Readers**
7 - Bob Shade
14 - Yvonne Popke
21 - Nettie Haines
28 - Renate Wilms-Rovin

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**BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH!**
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