

THE QUEST

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

*Transforming the world & ourselves,
together in community,
fellowship and faith.*



LENT

March 2018

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The deadline for inclusion in the April 2018 edition of the Holy Cross newsletter, *Quest*, is Monday, March 12th.

Articles can be emailed to the Church Administrator at:
admin@holycrosslutheranchurch.net.

The **deadline** for inclusion in the **weekly bulletin** is at noon on the Tuesday prior to the Sunday the bulletin will be released.

Thank you,
Teresa Easterly,
Church Administrator

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STAFF AND COUNCIL NEWS

NEWS FROM THE PASTOR

And Jesus said to them, "Therefore every scribe who has been trained for the kingdom of heaven is like the master of a household who brings out of his treasure what is new and what is old."

Matthew 13:52

TREASURES OLD AND NEW

By the time you read this article, spring will be around the corner. On March 20th daylight and darkness will be the same duration. Already, some of you may be thinking about tidying up your gardens. Others may be thinking of spring cleaning.

In the northern hemisphere, Lent is associated with the season of spring. The word Lent has its origins in a word meaning lengthen and refers to the lengthening of days. For many Lent can be a season of spiritual spring cleaning or spiritual gardening.

During Lent, we take stock of our lives, reflecting on how the ways of sin separate us from God and others. Just as a gardener cleans up the garden in the spring to make ready for new growth, so too, during Lent we do what we can to clear out our lives so that God can bring out new growth.

Lent can also be a time of discovery. As I go about spring cleaning and decluttering, I may discover long forgotten treasures lurking in boxes or in the corners of closets and drawers. Some may be new and some may be old. I wouldn't have found them, however, if I hadn't decided to declutter and clean.

Likewise, as I declutter my life, in order to spend time with God in prayer, I frequently discover treasures old and new. I discover anew God's faithfulness, in both joy and sorrow. I discover God's guidance and wisdom, both in times of turmoil and times of peace. God calls out gifts I never thought I had.

Congregations also need seasons of spring clearing and renewal! Your archiving team has worked hard to organize records and sort photos. Our Church Administrator, Teresa Easterly has cleared out our copier room. The ESOL and Christian Education teams have also done some cleaning and sorting. I am certain that in the weeks to come, as we prepare to receive a new pastor, we will be continuing to physically clear and clean.

More importantly, however, I trust that as a congregation, we will continue to declutter spiritually so we can focus on God's call to be missional in all that we undertake as a faith community. This congregation has done some amazing work. Your ESOL program is something to be proud of. It's one of those old treasures to cherish. Yet, it is also time to look at our programs and ask which activities further God's mission and which of these activities may need to be retired so we have time and energy for something new—to discover a new treasure of ministry.

May God bless and keep you on our Lenten journey together. May it be a time for us as individuals and as a community of faith to discover treasures old and new!

Pastor Kleiber

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Lent Organ Recital Series

Sundays, March 4, 11, 18 and 25

7:00 PM

The season of Lent is often a time spent reflecting on one's life with Christ. People make an effort to spend more time in prayer during Lent and some even decide to give something up (a bad habit or something they enjoy) for the season to help focus their life on Christ's teachings.

To this end, the music ministry will be offering a miniature classical concert series on Sunday night's during the season of Lent. These concerts will be full of classical organ music that is not often heard in worship. During the recital there will also be a few short poems and readings to reflect upon while listening to the performance.

This concert series is intended to help concertgoers center themselves for the week to come. Our lives are increasingly busy and our day to day activities can quickly get out of hand, leaving little to no time for reflection on your life with Christ. Whether or not you celebrate the season of Lent, this concert series will serve as a meditative time to center yourself and prioritize your thoughts for the week to come. With it being every Sunday during the season of Lent it will make a great weekly practice to build into your Sunday nights for five weeks.

The concerts are every Sunday night through March 25th at 7:00 PM. They are "miniature concerts" that only last 45 minutes, so they are not a huge time commitment. I hope you take time to attend a few and that you find them meditative and centering. Most importantly, I hope you invite a friend or two to come with you to at least one of the performances.

Soli Deo Gloria!

Jeremy Shoop, Director of Music Ministries

HCLC Call Team Update

Dear Holy Cross,

Earlier this week, the Call Team requested a new slate of candidates from the Synod. During our annual congregational meeting in November, you will recall that the Team reported that we were advancing in the call process with a single candidate and that our next step was to arrange for a visit and neutral site sermon. In early January, members of the Call Team attended church services where we were able to see our candidate preach and preside over communion. We also arranged a tour of our facility and several meals with the candidate. As a team we were very impressed and were prepared to move forward with the next steps. Unfortunately, the candidate withdrew from the process due to family considerations. I know that our candidate was very eager to come to Holy Cross and was disheartened about not being able to make the situation work on the family front. In the withdrawal letter, the candidate noted that, "Holy Cross will always be my one that got away."

I have been in touch with Leila Ortiz (assistant to the bishop) about a new slate of candidates. She mentioned that candidate files have come in to the synod but not many have been strong. As she noted in November, Pastor Ortiz will only forward strong candidates to us and any church in the synod. We are grateful for her keen eye for talent and look forward to receiving our next batch of candidates.

In addition, we are particularly grateful that Pastor Kleiber remains with us as our interim pastor while we continue our search. I will keep you updated on our progress. In the meantime, if you have questions, please feel free to reach out to me or any member of the Call Team. (Other members include: Suzanne Baggett, Mike Berg, Sam Carter, Vivian Jefferson, Mike Rose, and Lauren Weatherhead.)

Peace,

Sylvia Moran

Chair, HCLC Call Team

WORSHIP



Lenten Mid-Week SCHEDULE

Making Change

Wednesdays in Lent

Dinner at 6 PM – Worship at 7 PM

Lent 3	Change of Circumstances	Wed., Mar. 7	7:00 pm
Lent 4	Change of Heart	Wed., Mar. 14	7:00 pm
Lent 5	Change of Plans	Wed., Mar. 21	7:00 pm

Change is a constant in our lives. Some changes mark gradual transitions, as when daytime shifts toward twilight or winter turns to spring. Others happen in the blink of an eye, separating time into “before” and “after”. We choose to undergo some changes after carefully considering our options, while others are forced upon us.

Join us on Wednesday evenings for a light supper followed by worship. We will reflect on how God’s will is worked through change, often in surprising and unexpected ways.



Holy Week

Palm Sunday	March 25	8:30 am & 11:00 am <i>The Road to Jerusalem</i>
Inter-generational Sunday School		9:40 AM
Maundy Thursday	March 28	Service at 7:00 pm <i>The Last Supper</i>
Good Friday	March 29	Service at 7:00 pm <i>Prayers Around the Cross</i>
Easter Sunday Alleluia!	April 1	8:30 am & 11:00 am
Office Closed	April 2	

ALTAR GUILD

Easter Flowers



We are again collecting funds to use in decorating the sanctuary to enhance our worship services. We will be decorating the sanctuary with lily and hydrangea plants for Easter Sunday services. A donation to this fund will allow you to make a dedication either in *Memory* or *Honor* of someone special. These dedications will appear in the Easter Sunday bulletin. If you would like to take a hydrangea home after the service, the minimum donation is \$20 per plant. To order, please fill in the section below and put it, along with a check or cash, in the offering plate or mail it to the office.

PLEASE PRINT

I would like to make a donation \$ _____

I would like to take _____ Hydrangeas home after the service at \$20 each for a total of \$ _____

Your Name _____
(As you would like it to appear in the bulletin)

IN MEMORY OF

(Please print)

IN HONOR OF

(Please print)

In order to have your dedication included in the bulletin, the completed form and your funds must be received in the church office no later than **March 18th**.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

ADULT EDUCATION



Talking Together as Christians
about TOUGH SOCIAL ISSUES

A Series on ELCA Social Statements
Sunday Mornings
9:45 am to 10:45 am
Room 202-203

- A man left a synod workshop on gambling saying, “I sure wish we could talk about things like this in my church!”
- Congregation members on both sides of a hot community issue give clear indications that they don’t want to talk about it in their church.
- A community is incensed over some suspected hate crimes that have occurred recently and expects that the churches will talk and do something about this.
- A farmer and a small-town mayor, both discouraged over projected low commodity prices, wish that their church would start talking about what it could do to address this and other rural issues.
- Some members of an urban church want their congregation to do something about the lack of jobs for people in their neighborhood.
- A pastor would really like members of the congregation to discuss a proposed social statement, but is unsure of how to do so because of the potential conflict that it might raise.

How does God and our faith relate to the issues we encounter in our lives and in society? How does the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America address difficult social issues? Is there room for disagreement among people of sincere faith?

Join Pastor Kleiber in March and April for a series of conversations on ELCA social statements. At the end of this series this discussion group will be able give input to a draft social statement on *Women and Justice*.

March 4 Talking Together as Christians about Tough Social Issues

March 11 Social Statement on Abortion

March 18 Social Statement on Genetics

March 25 Social Statement on the Death Penalty

April 1 Easter Sunday—No class

April 9 Social Statement on Human Sexuality

April 15 No class

April 22 Social Statement on Caring for Creation

April 29 Proposed Social Statement on Women and Justice

May 6 Proposed Social Statement on Women and Justice

May 13 Our Response

PALM SUNDAY:

SYMBOLS OF THE RESURRECTION

MULTI-GENERATION SUNDAY SCHOOL EVENT

Sunday, March 25th ~ 9:40 to 10:50



CELEBRATION CRAFT STATIONS

Crown of Thorns Acts of Wreaths
Nail Cross Necklaces
Floral, Mod & Speckled Easter Eggs
Woven Palm Crosses

FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT community evangelism ROCKS

Continental Breakfast will be served.



coffee ~ punch ~ peep krispie treats ~ peep fruit kebabs
mini pastries ~ sausages in blankets

GIVE US ALL YOUR RIVER ROCKS AND HCLC WILL GO FISH

We are collecting river or landscaping ROCKS,
the size of fists or a little smaller,
for our Multi-Generation Palm Sunday Event.

Kids, youth and adults will be painting the rocks with
images or words of **hope** and **joy** and "HCLC ROCKS!"
written on the back of the rocks.



Each person can hide their rock around HCLC or around
our community to share **joy, hope and good news!**

So check your yard, hiking trails, creek sides (*weather permitting*) and give us all your rocks. There is a box in the Narthex to collect your contributions.

FIRST COMMUNION CLASS APRIL 29th

A first communion class will be held on Saturday, April 29th, beginning at 12:30 pm with a pizza lunch and concluding at 3:30 pm. The class is designed for children ages 6 to 9 and will be held in the Fellowship Hall and kitchen (we will be baking communion bread to be used on First Communion Sunday. If you feel your child or grandchild is ready to take First Communion please contact the church office to register. **First Communion Sunday** will be on April 29th.



EVANGELISM

BEING A WELCOMING CHURCH SOMETIMES STARTS IN THE CHURCH PARKING LOT

I was told recently by a new member of Holy Cross that her scariest part of coming to our church the first time was during her walk from her car to our front door. She said that, going through her mind, were questions like...

Am I dressed appropriately?

Will anyone say “Hello” to me or introduce themselves to me or speak with me?

Will I know how to follow along with the worship service?

Will someone show me where the rest room is – I really have to go!

Luckily for all of us, one of our congregational members said “Good morning” to her as soon as they made eye contact ***in the parking lot!*** They introduced themselves to each other and walked ***together*** to the front door. Our member then introduced her to the greeters and ushers who, in turn, gave our newcomer a bulletin and then politely *escorted her to the closest ladies room*. The rest of the story, as they say, is history and, I’m sure, a great relationship has begun.

That’s the simple basics of Evangelism – just say “Hello” or “Good morning” to both longtime church friends ***and*** newcomers alike. It’s not a mystery. It’s not rocket science. It’s just being the friendly, welcoming person I know you are!

-- Roy Geiger

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR BLESS CARD YET?

During this Lenten Season, the Evangelism Team has been distributing **BLESS** cards. Have you received one yet?

A **BLESS** card is just a simple way to help encourage you to talk with friends, relatives, co-workers, etc. If during the course of your conversation with them, you learn that they are un-churched and/or looking for a church home, **BLESS** guides you on how you can tell them about Holy Cross, what you like about attending here and maybe even invite them to a Holy Cross activity. **BLESS** stands for...



Bridge with boldness
Listen with openness
Eat with friendliness
Serve with compassion
Share with conviction

Interested, but haven't received a **BLESS** card yet? Or need more? Please see or contact me at 703-401-3934 or gei2@verizon.net and I'll have some ready for you! Thanks!

-- Roy Geiger

PIZZA WITH PASTOR



Do you have questions about what it means to be a Christian? Are you curious about what is distinctive about the Lutheran church? Please contact Pastor Kleiber through the church office. She would love to

visit with you and hear your story. We also invite people interested in joining Holy Cross to visit with Pastor Kleiber over pizza after worship on Sunday, March 11th. We will talk about ministry at Holy Cross. New Member Sunday is April 8th.

FELLOWSHIP



EASTER EGG SCRAMBLE

April 1st

Youth age 10 and under join us for an Easter Egg Scramble on the front lawn of Holy Cross between services on Easter Sunday. Email Mike Berg at mbberg@yahoo.com by March 25th so we can make sure there are plenty of eggs to scramble.

EASTER MORNING BREAKFAST

After Easter morning worship, join us for Easter breakfast in the Fellowship Hall. Breakfast will be served from 9:30 am - 10:45 am.

YOUTH

Silent Gift Basket Auction March 18th

Do you LOVE baskets full of fun? Do you need a gift to bring to Easter dinner, for a new family, for the theatre goer, wine lover or chocoholic in your life? Join us on March 18th as we host a Silent Auction with an astounding array of baskets to fit every taste and interest! Each ministry (and some amazing individuals) has donated wonderful baskets to support the HCLC Youth attending the ELCA National Youth Gathering.



On March 18, the auction will begin at 8:00 am and end at 1:00 pm, when winners will be announced or contacted. A light lunch will be provided. Do NOT miss out on the fun, excitement and thrill associated with the high stakes world of...silent basket auctions!

If you have questions, or would like to donate a specialty basket, please contact Tammy Breene at tammy.breene@gmail.com or [703-981-4926](tel:703-981-4926).

OUTREACH

BLOOD DRIVE

We Share Because We Care



During Lent we will be doing a blood donation drive sponsored by Inova Blood Donor Services for those in our community who depend on others for help. Inova Blood Donor Services supplies lifesaving blood and blood products to 24 different hospitals in Northern Virginia and the Washington, DC, metro area. For more information, visit www.inova.org.

MARCH 10th
9:00 am to 1:00 pm
HCLC Parking Lot



FAIR TRADE SHOPPING

Saturday, March 10th, 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Sunday, March 11th, 9:00 AM to 12:30 PM

While you are waiting to give blood on March 10th or between services on March 11th, you can get a jump start on shopping for Easter or even Mother's Day by browsing the wares at the Fair Trade Winds event at Holy Cross!

You'll have an opportunity to browse and buy high quality handbags, handmade cards, jewelry and gifts at our Fair Trade event. Ten percent of sales will go to a project designated by Holy Cross.

Fair Trade Winds is run by a local Lutheran family, the Cullers, who wanted to make a difference in a way that respects and empowers people. Fair trade is a way of directly linking artisans and producers in developing countries to markets in the United States. For more information about Fair Trade Winds, go to <http://www.fairtradewinds.net> and browse their site.

We Share Because We Care

Every year as Lent approaches many of us start thinking about what we should give up. This year perhaps we should think of how we can give back for the many blessings in our life. The theme of this year's Lenten Appeal is **We Share Because We Care** and it will have four facets. We will be collecting goods for two organizations that serve those in need, Greater DC Diaper Bank and Shelter House and the funds raised by the Stewardship Lenten Appeal will be donated to Shelter House. Additionally, Holy Cross will host a Blood Drive for Inova Blood Services on Saturday, March 10 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. After the year of catastrophic weather events, there is no need to define how important this service is to the community. Finally, on March 10th and 11th, Holy Cross will again host Fair Trade Winds, a shopping experience that offers unique, handcrafted goods of many varieties for every age. Their gifts are perfect for Easter, Mother's Day and graduations.

Greater DC Diaper Bank provides diapers to social service organizations –including Shelter House-- that are already helping families in need through comprehensive programs and services. Diapers are not covered by WIC or Food Stamps and as any of you with kids (or grandkids) know, diapers are EXPENSIVE! Opened packages of diapers will be accepted. Please put the number in on the outside of the package. Visit their website at <https://greaterdcdiaperbank.org>.



Shelter House, Inc. is a community-based, non-profit organization serving victims of domestic abuse in Fairfax County, Virginia. The organization was formed in 1981, when several ecumenical groups came together to better serve Fairfax County's low-income

population. In 2010, Shelter House became the first non-profit to operate Artemis House, Fairfax County's only 24 hour Domestic Violence Shelter. Visit their website for more information: <http://shelterhouse.org/>.

Fair Trade Winds connect our community with artisans and farmers around the world who produce handcrafted, sustainably produced products. Their gift selection is unique and beautiful, and they have a selection of items for all ages. You can see a selection at <https://www.fairtradewinds.net/>



As you consider supporting these organizations, remember the words of Jesus as Matthew relates them to us, ³⁵ For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, ³⁶ I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me.' ³⁷ Then the righteous will answer him, saying, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you drink? ³⁸ And when did we see you a stranger and welcome you, or naked and clothe you? ³⁹ And when did we see you sick or in prison and visit you?' ⁴⁰ And the King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brothers, you did it to me.'

Welcome to The Closet—One of Herndon’s Best Kept Secrets

What is The Closet?

The Closet, located at 845 Station Street, is a nonprofit thrift shop founded by several area churches in 1974 (including Holy Cross) in response to the needs of a growing refugee population. In the beginning, it offered just clothes (hence the name “The Closet”), but now offers almost everything....dishware, pots, pans, camping and sports equipment, books, vases, pictures, games and puzzles, shoes, linens, and clothing (all sizes, men, women, infants and children). Its focus has always been on helping low-income families, immigrants and budget conscious shoppers find quality clothing and household goods at affordable prices.

The Closet helps needy individuals referred by local social service agencies through its voucher program. Since its inception, The Closet has donated over \$2.5 million in grants to local charities and organizations. In addition, it has provided more than \$350,000 in college scholarships to local students. Excess goods are delivered to communities in the Shenandoah Valley, where they are distributed free of charge to those who need a helping hand. The Closet does not receive any government funding.

In order to make all that possible, The Closet relies on volunteers to sort and price donations, stock the shelves, and assist customers. Holy Cross volunteers have been involved since the beginning. Faye Harper was the original manager of The Closet. Our involvement continues today through the work of 8-10 dedicated Holy Cross volunteers.

Want to get involved? Make some new friends? How can you help? The Closet is always looking for volunteers! You don’t need any special skills or talents! Volunteers are needed every day, Monday through Saturday. Only have 1-2 hours to volunteer?

STEWARDSHIP

LENTEN APPEAL

This year's Lenten Appeal will be in support of Shelter House, a community-based, non-profit organization serving homeless families in Fairfax County.

Shelter House's Mission is to prevent and end homelessness and domestic violence by engaging the community, building effective relationships and providing crisis intervention, safe housing and supportive services.

For more information on Shelter House, visit their web site at www.shelterhouse.org

ELECTRONIC GIVING



We appreciate your online giving. To give electronically:

1. Go to our website, <http://www.holycrosslutheranchurch.net>
2. Click “Donate”
3. Fill out the safe and secure donation form

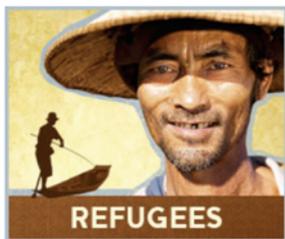
OR

1. Download the **Give+** app from the Apple App Store or the Google Play Store.
2. Search for Holy Cross Lutheran Church. (It will appear near the bottom of the list.)
3. Follow the prompts as desired

SYNOD AND CHURCH-WIDE NEWS

THE METRO DC SYNODICAL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION 2017-2018 FUNDRAISER FOR LUTHERAN IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEE SERVICE (LIRS)

Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service (LIRS) has welcomed more than 500,000 migrants and refugees to the United States through the initiative of Lutheran congregations that inspired their formation in 1939, and Lutheran churches remain their vital partners as they continue to welcome newcomers. Informed by their Lutheran faith and decades of experience with migrants and refugees, they have responded to people caught in conflict and facing persecution. They have developed new service programs, birthed new service organizations, and influenced public policy in the best interests of those they serve.



Millions of people around the world are forced to flee their homes and leave everything behind.

justice to accomplish their mission. Refugees are resettled through a network of local organizations in multiple states, most of which are Lutheran social ministry organizations.

Many of those organizations also provide immigration legal services. Asylum seekers, survivors of torture, and other migrants impacted by detention are served through partners providing legal and social services including visitation ministry. In addition, they work directly with foster care programs at the state level to provide family reunification and foster care services for unaccompanied refugee and immigrant minors.



Children are often orphaned or torn from their parents as a result of conflict around the world.



Many migrants arriving in the U.S. seek humanitarian protection from torture and persecution in their home countries.

WHAT CAN YOUR UNIT DO?

WELCA units and all congregations are invited to share their blessings and donate to this year's project. You can learn more about LIRS at <https://www.lirs.org/>.

WHERE DO YOU SEND YOUR COLLECTED MONEY?

By **May 31, 2018** please send your contribution* in the form of a check payable to

"METRO DC SYNODICAL WOMEN"

to:

Karen Ager
PO Box 44735
Fort Washington, MD 20749-4735

*Active congregational units are also asked to complete and enclose Offering Form A, which is found on page 11 of the Stewardship Guide.

Women of the ELCA 



LEADING THE WAY AS A DIVERSE, INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

Every Sunday after worship, members of St. Paul Thai Lutheran Church in Forest Park, Ill., take part in what might seem like an unusual tradition. They enjoy a potluck meal, and once their food is settled, they engage in some friendly competition—playing badminton.

“Everybody gets to play, no genders or nationalities are excluded from that group,” said St. Paul Thai member Theodore Lietz. The beloved tradition is demonstrative of the congregation’s diverse, inclusive community, which has welcomed people of Thai and other backgrounds since 1985.

More than 30 years later, St. Paul Thai is made up of 70 percent Thai first-generation immigrants, and the remaining 30 percent is a mix of other races, said its pastor, Pongsak Limthongviratn.

In the spring of 2017 the congregation was selected to try out the ELCA’s updated version of One Body, Many Members. This free resource consists of downloadable Bible studies, discussion

questions and activities aimed at supporting congregations on their journeys to welcome every racial, ethnic and class background.

“One Body, Many Members is really just about having us live out our call to go beyond our walls and share the good news and to meet people where they are and how we create worship communities that reflect the wider diversity of this world,” said Judith Roberts, ELCA racial justice ministries director and resource facilitator.

It can help any congregation facilitate conversation about diversity, regardless of its location or maturity. In the case of St. Paul Thai, the resource provided meaningful enrichment to an already thriving community.

“Diversity makes us strong,” said Monta Limthongviratn, a lay minister at St. Paul Thai. “We don’t exist only for Thai people, but because we live as a diverse community, we try to respond to the needs of other people.”

▶ Watch a video of St. Paul Thai’s badminton fellowship and more at ELCA.org/SOFIA.

Your Mission Support dollars are used by the ELCA churchwide organization to create resources like One Body, Many Members (ELCA.org/Onebody), which aid congregations in their efforts to reflect the diverse country the United States is becoming.

To read more stories, visit ELCA.org/SOFIA and download a copy of Stories of Faith in Action.



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God’s work. Our hands.

SERVING IN WORSHIP

Greeters

	<u>8:30</u>	<u>11:00</u>
Mar. 4th	Jeanne Maysonett	Hope Shearer
Mar. 11th	Richard Krapf	Glen Piersol Kathy Piersol
Mar. 18th	LeRoy Wallin	Frank Prodezerviensky
Mar. 25th	Sylvia Moran	Brian Virnelson Cathy Pfisterer

Readers

	<u>8:30</u>	<u>11:00</u>
Mar. 4th	Jeanne Maysonett	Hope Shearer
Mar. 11th	Richard Krapf	Glen Piersol Kathy Piersol
Mar. 18th	LeRoy Wallin	Frank Prodezerviensky
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Ushers

	<u>8:30</u>	<u>11:00</u>
Mar. 4th	Joe Baggett Suzanne Baggett	Mike Faulkner Roy Geiger Howard Miller Diana Virgo
Mar. 11th	Sally Moser Mark Roe	Joel Flegal Suzanne Flegal Gary Wolfe Helen Wolfe
Mar. 18th	Lynn Russo Vince Russo	Joe Makowski Kathy Makowski
Mar. 25th	Jane Pattison Dennis Pattison	Marge Nafey Roy Geiger

Assisting Ministers

8:30

11:00

Mar. 4th	Becky Morgan	Kathy Makowski
Mar. 11th	Joy Heuer	Becky Morgan
Mar. 18th	Anne Geiger	Anne Geiger
Mar. 25th	Mike Faulkner	Mike Rose

Communion Assistants

8:30

11:00

Mar. 4th	Judy Keller Vivian Jefferson	Hope Shearer Desirae Deitterick
Mar. 11th	Judy Keller Karen Faulkner	Glen Piersol Kathy Piersol
Mar. 18th	LeRoy Wallin Joy Heuer	Frank Prodezerviensky John Pickney
Mar. 25th	Sylvia Moran Hope Shearer	Brian Virnelson Cathy Pfisterer

Altar Guild

8:30

11:00

Mar. 4th	Lori Newcomb Alice Shaw Thomas Newcomb	Sharon Carter Nancy Jones
Mar. 11th	Pat Berg Denise Robinson	Pam Darby Claudia Woods Erin Woods
Mar. 18th	Lynn Russo Sally Moser	Brian Virnelson Cathy Pfisterer Hope Shearer
Mar. 25th	Jane Pattison Karen Faulkner	Carolyn Rose Carol Shaffer Beulah Medikonda

Acolyte

8:30

11:00

Mar. 4th	Sarah Moran	Daniel Contreras
Mar. 11th	Deb Reilly	Erin Woods
Mar. 18th	Sarah Moran	Joe Skelton
Mar. 25th	Thomas Newcomb	Briana Fautley

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