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Holy Cross Lutheran Church
*Transforming the world & ourselves,
together in community,
fellowship and faith.*

*The
Season
of
Lent*



March 2019

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JUST A LITTLE *Reminder*

The deadline for inclusion in the April 2019 edition of the Holy Cross newsletter, *Quest*, is Tuesday, 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 NEWS



LENT AS RESISTANCE

As disciples of Jesus, we are called to a discipline that contends against evil and resists whatever leads us away from the love of God and neighbor.

I invite you, therefore, to the discipline of Lent—self-examination and repentance, prayer, fasting, sacrificial giving and works of love—strengthened by the gifts of word and sacrament.

From the Invitation to the Lenten Discipline

For many, the idea of Lent, a time for self-examination and repentance, may strike some as quaint, or even medieval. Why indulge in self-recrimination and self-deprivation? How, one might ask, do the traditional disciplines of Lent—prayer, fasting, and almsgiving—enable us to contend against evil and resist whatever leads us away from the love of God and neighbor?

However, in a market culture, such as our own, a culture that defines human beings in terms of what they achieve or what they consume, the disciplines of Lent are more relevant than ever.

In a world that demands endless achievement and glossy perfection, *repentance is a form of resistance*. Because we know

that God knows and loves us, in spite of our flaws and failures, we no longer need to curate an image of perfection. We are free to acknowledge the sin that has wounded us and which keeps us from living in communion with God and in harmony with each other. Repentance is an opportunity to recover our humanity. Repentance is the gift of a second chance.

In a world that requires us to be in control, *prayer is a form of resistance*. When we pray, we acknowledge that a power greater than ourselves is in control. Moreover, prayer is surrender to the will of God. Luther put it beautifully in his explanation of the third petition of the Lord's Prayer. We pray "Thy will be done," Luther said, not to bring about the will of God on earth. After all, "the good and gracious will of God is done indeed without our prayer; but we pray in this petition that it may be done among us also." We pray to experience the peace that comes in turning our lives over to God.

In a world that sees us as consumers *fasting is a form of resistance*. Fasting is not only about refraining from food. Fasting is about gaining an awareness of all those activities that consume and distract us, whether it is food, work, or staring at our iPhones. Fasting about making space in our lives for what is important—making space for God and the neighbors.

In a world that judges our worth by wealth and possessions, *sacrificial giving and works of love are forms of resistance*. These acts are not about earning brownie points with God or even about rescuing our neighbors. They are about freedom from the grip wealth and possessions have on our lives. In a culture that increasingly defines us as consumers, sacrificial giving can be a way of reclaiming our humanity. We are more than what we buy, consume or use. We are children of God.

This Ash Wednesday, when you receive the mark of Christ's cross on your foreheads, *receive it as a form of resistance*. Let it remind you that you are more than what you achieve and more than what you consume. Let it remind you that you are a child of God and a disciple of Jesus. As we journey with him through the forty days of Lent may we recover our humanity and discover in his cross and resurrection the renewing of our lives, both in the here and now as well as for eternity.

Blessings,

Pastor Kleiber

WHAT DID PASTOR KLEIBER DO IN THAILAND?



Thank you for giving me the time I needed to prepare for my keynote address at the Asian Lutheran International Conference! It was a great experience.

I spent the first two weeks of January reading and writing in preparation for my talk. It was wonderful to actually have the time to read books, to reflect on ministry, and to write. It felt like a mini sabbatical. I enjoyed being able to delve into the subject of migration and mission in depth. It was also satisfying to deliver the keynote address and feel as though I had completed a project well.

I was able to use the two weeks of continuing education that you so generously give your pastors as well as a few comp days and vacation days. I deeply appreciated your prayers, support and encouragement while I was away.

Thank you,

Pastor M

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC



Music that Makes Community

For the past two years, Holy Cross has been experimenting with a new style of worship called *Music that Makes Community* (MMC). We have used MMC mostly during midweek Advent and Lent services.

MMC is a form of worship where paper is not used. A cantor leads the gathered assembly in short, easy to memorize, songs that are sung repeatedly. This might bring back memories of Taizé music, as they are similar styles of worship. MMC is usually unaccompanied and is a very organic form of liturgical worship. Every time an assembly gathers for MMC worship it is different. Even if the same songs are sung we sing them differently because the Spirit may move us differently in that time and place. Since paper is not used, worshippers need to look up at the worship leader to read body language and follow signals on when and what to sing.

MMC is welcoming to newcomers. There is not printed music, so it does not matter if you can't read music. More often than not this is the first time anyone has heard a song they are about to sing, putting everyone on an equal footing. No one needs to be

embarrassed about not knowing the music because we are all learning it together.

I have very much enjoyed leading MMC at Holy Cross. I think our worship services have become more intimate and have allowed the Holy Spirit in our midst. With all of that being said, this style of worship is very much outside of my comfort zone. I personally invite you to also put yourself outside of your comfort zone as we sing in this style. It is in the moments we are least comfortable when God does the most with us. Come before Him as you are. You will be surprised how beautiful our sound is a gathered people of God.

MMC Instructions:

- When the cantor gestures to themself it means they are teaching you part of a song. You should listen and repeat the phrase when directed by the cantor.
- As the cantor directs your singing they will gesture up and down for various pitch levels. This is to help you remember the general contour of the melody you are singing.
- From time to time the cantor will gesture for just half of the assembly to sing. The cantor might then gesture for you to continue singing while they move to the other side of the assembly to teach them their part.
- Most importantly – You can't make a mistake! It doesn't matter how well you sing. At first this style of worship seems difficult, but once it gets going you will be amazed at how beautiful our time together becomes.

Soli Deo Gloria!

Jeremy Shoop, Director of Music Ministries

COUNCIL NEWS



FINANCIAL "STATE OF THE CHURCH" for Calendar 2018

Historically, the month of December has almost always been a powerful month, "financially speaking," what with Advent, Christmas itself and sometimes an added Sunday. December 2018 had all of these features and the Holy Cross family generosity meter PEGGED the scale ☺.

Actual giving during the month of December totaled \$62,543.04 with expenses coming in at \$43,470.10 thus resulting in a net gain of \$19,072.94 for the month of December.

The "55th Anniversary" Stewardship campaign, begun in late June, asked our congregation if they could increase their giving in 2018 by adding three more 'weeks of giving' to the normal 52 calendar weeks to support the basic operating needs of Holy Cross. Once more our Holy Cross family rose to the occasion and at campaign end (December 31, 2018), you all had generously donated a total of \$8,763.00.

In November our new three year “capital campaign” for Holy Cross was announced – “Building on the Best’ - and, as of December 31, 2018, we had already received \$11,314.00 in support of this program. Another example of the generosity of our Holy Cross family as well as its “Can Do” spirit.

The church remains current in paying its legal obligations. Our annual synod benevolence for the year 2018, as outlined in our 2018 Annual "Statement of Intent," was in the amount of \$10,800. Our final incremental payment was forwarded during the first week of January 2019 thus meeting our annual commitment for the year.

The following reflects our total income and expense for calendar year 2018.

TOTAL Income for 2018: \$476,415.48

TOTAL Expense for 2018: **\$458,943.76**

NET GAIN for 2018: \$ 17,471.72

The Holy Cross family continues to amaze not only with their monetary support, but more importantly, with their devotion to our church and its mission - you are all truly special people.

Bob Thompson, Council Treasurer

WORSHIP



Lenten Mid-Week Schedule

Open My Life, Lord

Wednesdays in Lent

Dinner at 6 PM & Worship at 7 PM

Lent 1: Open My Eyes, Lord Wed. Mar 13 7:00 pm

Paul saw the light of Christ shining around him on the road to Damascus. As individuals and communities, what do we have difficulty seeing? How does our perspective change when we view the world through the eyes of Christ?

Lent 2: Open My Hands, Lord Wed. Mar 20 7:00 pm

We use our hands to pick up a child, to serve a meal, to play an instrument, to wipe away a tear. Jesus used his hands for healing and for deeds of great power, and the psalmist reminds us that we are always held fast in God's hands. In Deuteronomy, Moses encourages us to open our hands in service to others.

Lent 3: Open My Ears, Lord Wed. Mar 27 7:00 pm

Ancient Greek philosophy notes that we have two ears and one mouth so that we can listen twice as much as we speak. Jesus reminds us that we sometimes hear but don't listen, listen but don't understand. Opening our ears isn't as easy as it sounds.

Lent 4: Open My Heart, Lord **Wed. Apr 3** **7:00 pm**

Listening to Paul's teaching, Lydia opened her heart to God and was baptized. Her willing, trusting faith echoes down through the centuries as we witness her "open heart procedure."

Lent 5: Open My Life, Lord **Wed. Apr 10** **7:00 pm**

Moses presents us with a choice: death and adversity, or a life cracked open to the love of God. Writing to the Galatians, Paul tells us that we have died to the law so that we might live to God. It is no longer we who live, but Christ who lives in us.



**March 6th
Noon & 7:00 PM**

With Communion and Imposition of Ashes

EVANGELISM



Sunday, February 10 – Was a Very Spirit-filled Sunday!

Were you here at church that Sunday? If so, GREAT! If not, you were missed!

Sunday, February 10 – The Fifth Sunday after Epiphany and our Scout Sunday. Let's also call it "***Evangelism Sunday***"! It was also our first "Name Tag Sunday" of 2019. Name tags for everyone to help celebrate Scout Sunday ("*A Scout is Friendly...*") and to help us all more easily acquaint with friends and visitors alike.

A total of over 120 folks attended our two services that day. Scouts and Scouters assisted and participated in many aspects of our Services. Our Troop 12 Boy Scouts and their families joined us and assisted with our late service. We also had two new young families, a new young couple and at least three other "new-to-us" newcomers connecting with us that Sunday.

We were all very glad to have Pastor Kleiber back with us leading us in worship. With Pastor's and Suzanne Baggett's help, a very "pirate-spirited" Robbie the Dragon helped our Little Lutherans – and all of us – better understand God's message to us. At the

early service, our choir led us in worship through song. Between the services, Pam and Kevin provided great snacks and Sunday School classes were offered to all.

Most importantly that day were the messages we received from our bible readings. From Isaiah we heard that when the Lord asked, “Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?” Isaiah replied, “Here am I; send me!” St. Paul told us that he, by and with the grace of God, took the story and message of Jesus to all who would listen. And the Gospel reading told us again the favorite story of Jesus choosing his first disciples and telling them (and us) “Do not be afraid; from now on you will be fishers of people.”

It's **our** turn now. Are we willing, like Isaiah, to tell God “Here am I; send me!”? Are we willing to take up the call of Jesus to “become fishers of people” and, like Paul, tell all who will listen the Good News about Jesus and his love? Are we??

Happy March – the month of changing our clocks to Daylight Savings Time; of Fat Tuesday and Ash Wednesday; of the Lenten Season; of St. Patrick’s Day & “March Madness” of college basketball tournaments; of the first days of Spring; and of many wonderful opportunities to make **“New Connections”** -- to us all!

Roy Geiger and the Evangelism Team

OUTREACH

Outreach

Community Services

At the Outreach meeting held on January 27, we discussed plans for the future, both immediate and long range.

Our Lenten Drive this year will have a different focus. Rather than ask for donations of goods to be delivered to one of the organizations we support in the community, we are asking for you to donate your time and talent in support of our efforts in serving the community. More information and ideas will be announced in the near future.

We are considering participating in The Alzheimer's Association's The Longest Day Event on June 21st in Reston. If you are interested in becoming involved in this, please contact Suzanne Flegal at suzflegal@verizon.net or the Church Office admin@holycrosslutheranchurch.net. If there is enough interest we'll get started working on it soon.

As always, thanks to all of you who support the efforts of our church in serving others.



ESOL Classes

English for Speakers of Other
Languages

We started our ESOL spring semester very strong. We have 48 registered students so far and the majority of students attend every class. Our nursery attendants are busy nurturing many children. We had to say goodbye to Madeline Vargas, one of the nursery attendants. We thank her for her outstanding work and wish all the best. We will miss you, Madeline.

Our students come from 10 different countries. They come from Bolivia, Columbia, El Salvador, Egypt, Guatemala, Honduras, Iran, Peru, Sudan, and Togo.



We truly appreciate everyone in our congregation for donating to ESOL during our Advent Appeal. We are very fortunate your support for our wonderful program.

One of our teachers, Elizabeth Vargas, spoke to our congregation recently. I would like to share her speech with you.

"My name is Elizabeth Vargas, and today I would like to share a little bit about my experience as an ESOL student.

I came to the program ten years ago without knowing English, but carrying hope in my heart. I wanted to learn a new language, one completely different from the one my family and I know. I was living in a different country, with a different culture, and it was really difficult for me, but I had to move on; so I started coming to classes every Monday and Wednesday, trying to not miss a class, because in my mind my thought was; if I can learn a single word in the class, that is worth it.

I know that I am not a fluent English speaker, but everything I have learned so far has been through this program. All the members of this congregation are doing things that you cannot imagine. They are transforming families and helping people that they do not even know.

I am no longer a student, but with hard work, I became a teacher's assistant, with the help of Ellen, Suzanne and Jeanne. I am teaching new students, people exactly like me, who cannot speak, write or read in English, but are hungry, hungry to learn and to be able to communicate with others, such as the teachers of their children, their doctors, or their co-workers. And we are here for them.

I would like to thank all the members of this church for their Advent Appeal Donations for ESOL. With your contributions, we plan to buy textbooks, notebooks, and needed supplies for our ESOL Program. And again, be sure that with your donation, you are touching lives.

Thank you so much, and God bless you all."

Thank you,
Ellen

Student Peace Awards - Part 2

After the article about the awards appeared in February's Quest several people asked for more information, specifically



what is a ‘sponsor’ of the award? Simply put you become a sponsor by making a donation of \$200. That money goes toward the cash awards that the student recipients receive along with their certificates. Awards are given to a junior or senior in all Fairfax County Schools. Here are a few projects for which the students were recognized:

Herndon High School: Joyce Lee, for her volunteer work with Jill’s House* and her participation in Young Musicians Inspiring Change.

Oakton High School: Kinda Callas, for her work with Oakton’s Best Buddies Club to create a video to “Spread the Word to End the Word” and her work to help the homeless in the community.

West Potomac High School: Kameron Clarke, for opening the conversation between students, local police, and community leaders to foster learning, communication, and understanding and foster safer interactions between students and the police.

Westfield High School: the Muslim Student Association, for supporting Muslim students, breaking down negative stereotypes, providing education, and holding service projects to raise funds for clean water projects and mental health education.

Jamie Hunstad (Lake Braddock HS) for establishing a Special Olympics sports team at her school, as well as bringing Rachel’s Challenge to her school, (a peer program to educate about compassion and how to resist bullying).

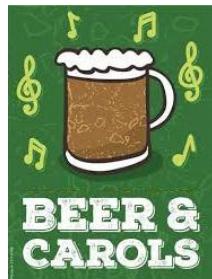
To learn more about this program visit
<http://fairfax.studentpeaceawards.org/>

**Jill’s House* provides overnight care to families of children with intellectual disabilities in a celebratory and safe environment tailored to them.

ANNUAL BEER and CAROLS

Thank you to all who supported the annual Beer and Carols last December. We raised \$900, which was donated to a scholarship fund that supports military chaplains.

Jeremy Shoop



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February 5, 2019

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Dear Holy Cross Lutheran Church,

Thank you for your recent endowment gift of \$900.00. Your faithful generosity makes a life-changing, life-saving difference. Thank you.

Endowment gifts are managed by the ELCA Endowment Fund Pooled Trust and make a real difference in the lives of others. Thanks to your generosity, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) is a church at work in the world, doing God's work with our hands, proclaiming Christ's redeeming love to all. I pray that you will find great joy in knowing what your gift makes possible in the lives of others.

As the ELCA, we do more together than we ever could do alone. We are a church that rolls up its sleeves and solves problems – doing God's work in the world. Thank you for your support.

In Christ,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Christina Jackson-Skelton".

Christina Jackson-Skelton
Executive Director, Mission Advancement

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Coming Soon – Information on First Communion Classes!

Please let Pastor Kleiber know if you would like your child to participate in a First Communion Mini-Retreat. Any child, even if they are already taking communion, is welcome to join us for an afternoon filled with both fun and learning.

These mini-retreats generally take place on a Saturday afternoon from 12:30 to 4:30 pm. Currently, we are looking at Saturday, April 13th or Saturday, April 27th. Please speak with Pastor Kleiber if you are interested.

Christian ED Update!



Youth groups are so important to our teens. They provide and initiate community service, Christian guidance, life-friendships and memories. There are teens in our church community and it would be fantastic to see an active group again! Please contact the church office if you are ready to help our youth flourish.

Thank you to Chris Nelson for organizing our Family and Friends Board Game Extravaganza last month. There were activities and fun for kids of all ages from 2- 92!

Save the date for the Palm Sunday Multigenerational Activity and Brunch, between services on Palm Sunday, April 14.

If you are interested in helping with Christian Education, please leave your name and number in my mailbox in the church office. Helping with just one activity is greatly appreciated.

Betty Skelton

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PRACTICES



**JOIN US ON SUNDAY MORNINGS AT 10:00 IN ROOM
205 AS WE EXPLORE CORE FAITH PRACTICES**

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| March 10 | Prayer: Oriented Toward God | <i>Brian McLaren</i> |
| March 17 | Food: Eating, with Jesus | <i>Sara Miles</i> |
| March 24 | Worship: Seeking God's Presence | <i>Mike Slaughter</i> |
| March 31 | Sacraments: A Tapestry of Traditions | <i>Phyllis Tickle</i> |
| April 7 | Money: The Joy of Sharing | <i>Shane Claiborne</i> |
| April 28 | Service: The Needs Right in Front of You | <i>Enuma Okoro</i> |
| May 5 | Community: An Unexpected Family | <i>Doug Pagitt</i> |

SYMBOLS of the RESURRECTION MULTI-GEN SUNDAY SCHOOL EVENT

**PALM SUNDAY - April 14th
9:40 - 10:50 am**

CRAFT STATIONS for kids & adults



Dyed, Embellished & Ornament Eggs
Folded Palm Crosses, Roses

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST



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 3. Fill out the safe and secure donation form
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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

YOUTH

BSA Troop 12 Re-Chartered on Scout Sunday



On Scout Sunday, February 10, 2019, Holy Cross's own Boy Scout Troop 12 Scouts and their families were on hand to receive the annual Boy Scouts of America charter from the church. Vice President, Sam Carter made the presentation to Troop 12 Scoutmaster, Dave McDaniel at the 11:00 am service. Troop 12 Chaplin, Scout Nick Moore, wrote this prayer in honor of the re-chartering:

Scout Sunday is a special day for all Scouts, even those who are not able to be present. We are so appreciative of the sponsorship of our troop, and we are the proud recipients of a huge gift from God. This troop allows each of us to be who God made us to be. God wants us to be servants, and so we are. That is God's gift to the church, and to us, so we are one in Christ.

Troop 12, a special needs troop open to all young men age 11 or older, is sponsored by Holy Cross and meets every Tuesday at the church from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

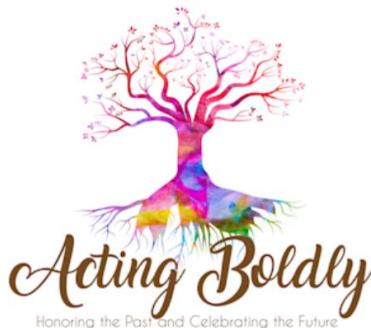
SYNOD AND CHURCH-WIDE NEWS

Metro DC Synodical Women's Organization Update

Greetings!

**SAVE THE DATE: Metro DC SWO
Convention, Acting Boldly:
Honoring the Past and
Celebrating the Future**

Our Spring convention is May 4, 2019 at Saint Matthew's Lutheran Church, 501 4th St NW, Washington, DC. Bishop Graham will lead worship and Pastor Elizabeth Platz is our keynote speaker. Mark your calendars and watch for updates!



New Around the Synod - please share!

At the 2017 Triennial, The Women of the ELCA passed memorials and resolutions. Has your unit or congregation worked to:

- end human trafficking,
- prevent domestic abuse and violence,
- send a donation or take other actions to support those affected by the tainted water in Flint, Michigan, or
- condemn all forms of corporal punishment?

If so, please reply to this email with your actions and results!

Blessings,

Donna Nelson, President
Metro DC Synodical Women's Organization

STORIES OF FAITH

IN ACTION
2018 - 2019

LEADERSHIP

A camp-call connection

The summer before Nate Berkas started high school, he went on a camping trip that would change his life. Berkas said his faith journey began in earnest on a five-night visit to the Boundary Waters with Voyageurs Lutheran Ministry, an ELCA camp in Cook, Minn.

"It was the first opportunity for me to feel and see and experience God in a really tangible way," Berkas said.



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

He went on several more trips to the area throughout high school before becoming a camp counselor in college, when he spent four successive summers working with youth at camp. "I realized through that experience that I was really passionate about outdoor ministry and really interested in pursuing that as a profession," Berkas said.

The next step in his journey came through acceptance into the ELCA Young Adults in Global Mission (YAGM) program, which is funded in part by Mission Support. Berkas, who grew up in Madagascar while his parents served as missionaries there, applied for YAGM because "it was my own opportunity to see God at work in various ways around the world and to be formed and transformed by our companions."

A highlight of Berkas' YAGM year serving alongside companions from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa was a weeklong camp in Cape Town. The experience affirmed in Berkas the importance of "outdoor ministry and creating space for young people to come that's outside of their normal context ... and to send them back renewed and refocused."

After returning home, Berkas served for five years at the ELCA churchwide organization, stewarding the relationships between ELCA missionaries and their sponsoring congregations. His experience with the many facets of nonprofit management would later be an asset when he accepted his current position. "While I loved so much of what I was doing [to support churchwide global ministries], where I feel most called is going back to that canoe trip after eighth grade and thinking about how formative that was for my life," he said.

Today, Berkas is site director at Wilderness Canoe Base—another ELCA camp in the Boundary Waters—where he gets to give young people the same experience he had as a camper. "I feel a deep call to this type of ministry," he said. "I'm grateful for the way that all of this has worked together to shape where I am."



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SERVING IN WORSHIP

| March 3 | 8:30 AM | 11:00 AM |
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| Pastor | Margrethe Kleiber | Margrethe Kleiber |
| Worship Leaders | Sarah Moran Rick Garverick Pat Garverick | Daniel Contreras Samuel Contreras Frank Podczerviensky |
| Asst. Minister | Becky Morgan | Kathy Makowski |
| Altar Guild | Lori Newcomb Thomas Newcomb Alice Shaw | Sharon Carter Nancy Jones |
| Greeters/Readers | Rick Garverick Pat Garverick | Frank Podczerviensky |
| Ushers | Joe Baggett Suzanne Baggett | Mike Faulkner Howard Miller Roy Geiger Diana Virgo |

| March 10 | 8:30 AM | 11:00 AM |
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| Pastor | Margrethe Kleiber | Margrethe Kleiber |
| Worship Leaders | Deb Reilly Chip Edwards Joe Baggett | Jon Morgan LeRoy Wallin Tammy Breene |
| Asst. Minister | Joe Heuer | Becky Morgan |
| Altar Guild | Pat Berg Denise Robinson | Pam Darby |
| Greeters/Readers | Chip Edwards | LeRoy Wallin |
| Ushers | Sally Moser Mark Roe The Setlik Family | Joel Flegal Suzanne Flegal Gary Wolfe Helen Wolfe |

| March 17 | 8:30 AM | 11:00 AM |
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| Pastor | Margrethe Kleiber | Margrethe Kleiber |
| Worship Leaders | Mike Faulkner Vivian Jefferson Karen Faulkner | Katelyn Hunter Diane Virgo Betty Skelton |
| Asst. Minister | Anne Geiger | Andy Krueger |
| Altar Guild | Sally Moser Lynn Russo | Cathy Pfisterer Brian Virnelson Hope Russell |
| Greeters/Readers | Vivian Jefferson | Diane Virgo |
| Ushers | Lynn Russo Vince Russo | Joe Makowski Kathy Makowski Marge Nafey |

| March 24 | 8:30 AM | 11:00 AM |
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| Pastor | Margrethe Kleiber | Margrethe Kleiber |
| Worship Leaders | Sarah Moran Chris Nelson Sylvia Moran | Daniel Contreras Brian Virnelson Kathy Pfisterer |
| Asst. Minister | Mike Faulkner | Len Owens |
| Altar Guild | Jane Pattison Karen Faulkner | Beulah Medikonda Carol Shaffer |
| Greeters/Readers | Chris Nelson | Kathy Piersol Glenn Piersol |
| Ushers | Jane Pattison Dennis Pattison | Roy Geiger |

| March 31 | 8:30 AM | 11:00 AM |
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| Pastor | Margrethe Kleiber | Margrethe Kleiber |
| Worship Leaders | Thomas Newcomb Lynn Russo Vincent Russo | Briana Fautley Gary Wolfe Helen Wolfe |
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