

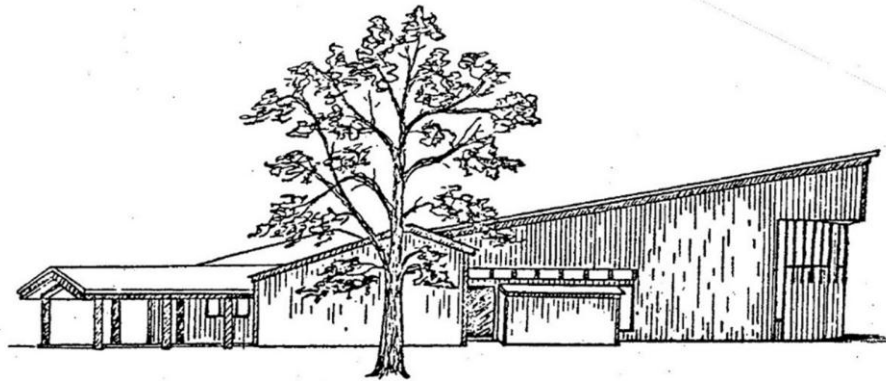
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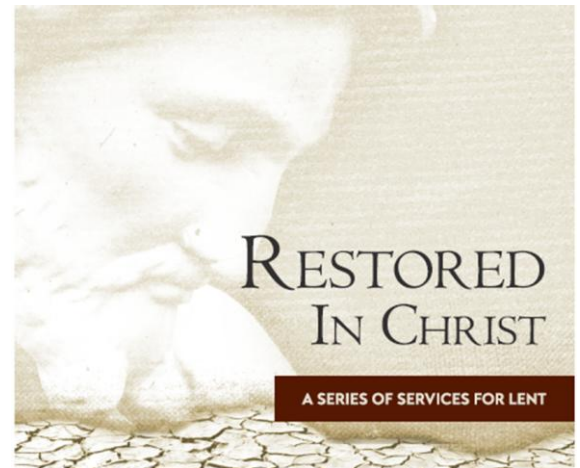
Roxanne Mueller

LENTEN MIDWEEK THEME

“Restored in Christ”

The season of Lent is a time for us to face together the brokenness of our lives and our world and then turn that brokenness over to Christ so that we can be restored by Him through the cross.

Following are descriptions of the Lenten ‘midweek’ services. The April newsletter will provide descriptions of the themes for the celebration of “Holy Week.”



Wednesday, March 5 – ASH WEDNESDAY – Joel 2:12-14

“Broken Hearts Restored” – Our hearts are broken in sorrow over sin; Christ restores our hearts through His forgiveness.



Wednesday, March 12 – Lent Midweek One – Mark 14:1-9

“Broken Vessel Restored” – A broken vessel holds costly perfume; we are broken vessels restored when Christ pays the price for us on the cross.



Wednesday, March 19 – Lent Midweek Two – Matthew 26:14-25

“Broken Trust Restored” – Judas breaks his trust with Jesus by betraying Him; our broken trust is restored through the sacrifice of Christ.



Wednesday, March 26 – Lent Midweek Three – John 6:48-58

“Broken Bread Restored” – Bread is broken at the Last Supper; we are restored through the Bread of Life, Jesus.



Wednesday, April 2 – Lent Midweek Four – Matthew 26:69-75

“Broken Promises Restored” – Peter’s broken promises to never deny Jesus are restored by the surpassing love of Christ.



Wednesday, April 9 – Lent Midweek Five – 2 Corinthians 5:20-21

“Broken Justice Restored” – A broken justice system put Jesus on the cross; we are restored when by His death we are declared “Not guilty!”

Lent 2025 at Faith Lutheran Church

The season of Lent begins on Wednesday, March 5, with a 'fellowship meal' at 5:30pm followed by a Lenten 'hymn-sing' at 6:20pm and our "Ash Wednesday" worship service at 6:30pm. This is the only Lenten 'midweek' worship service that will include the "Imposition of Ashes" and "The Lord's Supper."

What is the history of the "Imposition of Ashes"? During the "Middle Ages" – which spanned from the late 5th century to the early 15th century (AD) – ashes were sprinkled on the heads of those who gathered in churches on "Ash Wednesday" and joined in the confession of their sins.

Today, the pastor applies ashes to the foreheads of the worshipers in the shape of a cross while speaking the words first spoken to Adam after his fall into sin, "For you are dust, and to dust you shall return." (Genesis 3:19c)

The season of Lent is a calling from our heavenly Father to 'return' to Him. Joel 2:12, "'Yet even now,' declares the LORD 'return to Me with all your heart, with fasting, with weeping, and with mourning; and rend your hearts and not your garments.' Return to LORD your God, for He is gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love; and He relents over disaster."

Purple is the traditional color for Lent as it is a color that symbolizes 'penitence' which is a response of sorrow and regret for our sins against the will of God. Since 'purple' was the most expensive of dyes used in the time of Jesus, it was worn by the wealthy and those of high status and rank. As the "King of the Jews," Jesus wore a purple robe on "Good Friday." As the soldiers mocked Him, the Biblical record tells us that they placed a "purple robe" on Him in order to ridicule Him and belittle the claim that He was a king. (Matthew 27:28; Mark 15:17; Luke 23:11; John 19:2)



Lenten Dinner Schedule

THE SEASON OF LENT IS ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY ...

TO INVITE AND BRING WITH US TO WORSHIP friends, family, neighbors, 'inactive' Christians, or members of the flock who have lapsed from participating with us in the blessings of Christian fellowship and worship around Word and the holy sacraments.

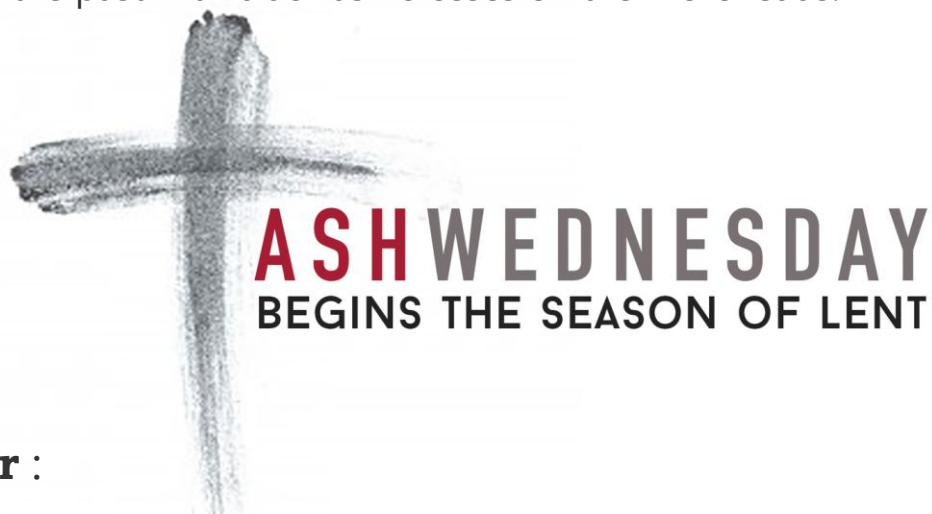
Please pray to the Holy Spirit for the words that will stir the hearts and minds of those we **approach, invite, and bring** with us to celebrate and worship the majesty of our Savior Jesus during the season of Lent – especially His willingness to bear our sins on the cross for the forgiveness of our sins that leads to eternal life in heaven.



March 5 th	The "FLC Choir"	Sloppy Joes, chips, salads and desserts
Mar. 12 th	Ladies of Faith	Chili and sliders
Mar. 19 th	Endowment Committee	Taco bar
Mar. 26 th	Stewardship	Casseroles
April 2 nd	Faith Youth	Pasta, salads and breadsticks
Apr. 9 th	Board of Elders	Ham sandwiches and Soup

Question :

Would you please explain the significance of Ash Wednesday? I've seen some people in the past with black ash crosses on their foreheads.



Answer :

Lutheran Worship: History and Practice, a commentary on Lutheran Worship, one of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod's hymnals, says this about ashes on Ash Wednesday: "Other customs may be used, particularly the imposition of ashes on those who wish it. This ancient act is a gesture of repentance and a powerful reminder about the meaning of the day.

Ashes can symbolize dust-to-dustness and remind worshipers of the need for cleansing, scrubbing and purifying. If they are applied during an act of kneeling, the very posture of defeat and submission expresses humility before God."

The use of ashes on Ash Wednesday is a more recent custom among most LCMS congregations, although some have done it for decades. The ashes are usually derived from the burned palms from the previous Palm Sunday.

Experience will show, however, that in obtaining ashes this way, it doesn't take many ashes to "ash" a whole congregation. Like sin, they are very dirty and go a long way. One palm leaf will produce enough ashes for several years.

Usually the pastor takes the ashes on the end of his thumb and makes the sign of the cross on the forehead of each worshiper, saying these words: "Remember: you are dust, and to dust you shall return." This follows most effectively prior (or as part of) the Service Corporate Confession and Absolution on pages 290-291 of the Lutheran Service Book.

**"All are from the dust,
and to dust all return."**

Ecclesiastes 3:20, ESV



THE TIME TO **GIVE BLOOD** IS NOW

REDCROSS BLOOD DRIVE

April 22nd
In Friendship Hall
11am - 5pm

Help save a life.

Schedule your
blood donation
appointment today.



Everyone who donates in April receives a awesome t-shirt

God's Instruments, God's Stewards

For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them. (Eph. 2:10)

Some pastors refer to these words as "the most forgotten words in the Scriptures." They are forgotten because they follow the familiar and critical words before it. The preceding two verses that overshadow Ephesians 2:10 are words of justification: "For by grace you have been saved through faith. And this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God, not a result of works, so that no one may boast" (Eph. 2:8–9). These are words preached regularly. They are assigned as confirmation verses. They carry with them the very heart of what it means to be a redeemed child of God!

Precisely because the previous verses are so central to salvation, they often overpower our practice of stewardship! We have been saved by grace. This is certain and sure because of Jesus. Works play no role in our salvation. No credit taking for us! Grace is freely given. Faith is miraculously created by the Spirit and joyously received. This truth is so wonderful and so encompassing that we often miss out on WHY we are redeemed.

The grace of God revealed in Jesus calls us to faith. But St. Paul doesn't stop with grace and faith. He continues to the logical conclusion. Just like the creation declares the handiwork of God, the redemption of sinners like you and me declares His greatest handiwork! Redeemed stewards are created to reflect the grace and mercy God showers on us to others.

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As Lutherans, we understand that good works flow from faith in Jesus Christ. They are the fruit of the tree of salvation into which we have been grafted by grace. Sanctification and stewardship are both on-going and active confessions of what the Lord has done in us. These works are not always spectacular. Many times, they are simply parents showing Jesus to their children. They are compassionate actions that live out the truth of the Gospel to co-workers and even complete strangers. While they can be grand endeavors, more likely they are simple, beautiful works which highlight what Jesus has done in us.

God's Instruments, God's Stewards

These works aren't random either. They have been planned by God. God planned to use you as a faithful steward as you walk the road that leads you through your daily life. There are no chance encounters or coincidences. They have been planned by the Lord of the universe for the benefit of His creation. Good works are what point to God's greatest work: Jesus!

He calls you and me to walk in this faith, which flows from this grace, which has been poured out on us in Jesus. But even this is not to our credit. We are simply called to be faithful stewards of God's grace so that we may share it with those who need it as much as we do. God's Spirit carries us along in this. We are just the steward — the instrument in His hand to accomplish His plan and glorify Him!

Endowment Committee

The Faith Lutheran Endowment Fund Committee is now accepting applications for funds for 2025. Please pick up application forms from mailbox #160. All applications must be returned to mailbox #160 by April 30th. The committee will review and decide on how the grant monies are to be distributed in early May.

As you're considering applying for funds, keep in mind the purpose of the fund:

This Fund's purpose shall be to receive gifts and bequests and to be used for the expansion of education, mission, and ministry of Faith Lutheran Church. For outreach into the community, including, but not limited to scholarships or grants to members of the Church for the purpose of attending seminary; for church-related leadership conferences; or such other training which enables members of the congregation to grow in Christian faith and service to God's people.

The Endowment Fund Committee.



Financial Summary

January 2025 Year-to-Date Numbers:

Offerings for Operations	\$20,849
Operating Expenses	\$18,252
Interest Income	\$ 147
Loss from Operations	\$ 2,744

Offerings for missions and community outreach projects thru 1-31-25 totaled \$1,335 (over and above the offerings for operations)

May God continue to bless our service to Him, our church, our members, and our community outreach ministries throughout 2025.

Respectfully submitted,
Roxanne Mueller
Treasurer



Have You Read This Book from Our Church Library?



You have so much more to offer. You know it. You have sensed it for some time now. This sacred truth has been bubbling up in your soul. But you have never known quite what to do about it. All that is about to change. Some ideas are so powerful that simply becoming aware of them, changes our lives forever.

Holy Moments is such an idea. It is profoundly simple, astonishingly practical, and once you discover it, your life will finally make sense. It's time to let Holy Moments show you what is possible. It's time to explore your soul-potential.

Take the Holy Moments Challenge – 21 Days that Will Change Your Life.
HolyMomentsChallenge.com

Holy Moments: A Handbook for the Rest Of Your Life, by Matthew Kelly



Spring 2025 Rally

Zone 13 & 14 Spring Rally

Saturday, April 5th

8:30am - Registration

8:45am - Hymns of Praise sing-a-long

9:00am - LWML Spring Rally (and adjourns with lunch)

\$5.00 for LWML Members (guests are free)

Faith Lutheran in Marinette

(4009 Irving Street Marinette WI 54143)

GUEST SPEAKER: Deaconess Sonja Baumeister of Lily, Wisconsin will share a presentation on her recent mission trip to Peru with the theme *Gifted to Serve*.

The Faith Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) organization extends a heartfelt invitation for you to join us for the LWML Spring Rally of Zone 13-14, North Wisconsin District. The overall theme of the Rally will be based on Genesis 12:1-4 "*We are blessed to be a blessing to others*". Please invite family and friends (especially women from your church who are not active in LWML) to come with you to the Rally to join in Christian fellowship and learn how we are all Blessed to be a Blessing.

HOW INFORMED ARE PARENTS OF ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL CHILDREN IN YOUR DISTRICT?

Speaking as a former Lutheran School teacher and one of a long line of educators in the LCMS school system, I believe that there is nothing more sacred, more important, and more consequential than the presence of clear ‘lines of communication’ between school personnel and the parent(s) of the child(ren) involved.

Below is just one example of a state that is seeking to remove common sense ‘parental rights’ by preventing the free flow of information from school personnel to the parents of children.

What is most disturbing is the increasing pattern of public-school leaders who want to give ‘minor’ children rights to privacy and remove those rights from the parents. Read the following carefully and be moved to KNOW what your public school district believes about ‘parents rights.’

The Washington State Democrat-led legislature is currently seeking to change the 2024 parental ‘bill of rights’ in order to specifically deny parents information about their children. How are they trying to change previous laws and restrict parents’ rights? (Feb. 14, 2025)

A proposal moving through the Washington State legislature would drastically change legislation passed last year that enshrined certain rights for parents of public-school students. Parents may no longer have those rights.

Legislation to update last year’s parental “bill of rights” initiative is heading to the Washington State House of Representatives amid significant push-back from parents for what the changes will mean for parents and their children.	Republicans and those who helped get Initiative 2081 to lawmakers last spring say this year’s proposal rolls back the rights granted to parents in the previous initiative which received overwhelming voter support.
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When it passed out of the Senate on party lines last week, Democrats called it a “cleanup bill.” But during debate, Republican senators said it would overhaul the initiative, which hundreds of thousands of voters signed their support in 2023.

The initiative was one of three passed by the Legislature last March. Clashes over the policy reflect the greater national debate over the rights of parents to know about their children’s access to information and services related to health, safety, grades, gender and transgender issues, sexuality, and race.

Those in the parental rights camp say parents should be aware if their children are asking for medical or mental health treatment. Those wary of policies like Washington’s initiative worry that protections for LGBTQ+ students and other vulnerable young people could be eroded.

As it's been implemented over the last school year, the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction said it has received many questions from school districts, parents, and students about confusion in accessing school records and definitions around parental notification requirements.

Here is a comparison look at what was included in last year's initiative and what could change if this year's party-line proposal passes the Legislature.

SCHOOL MATERIALS

The previous bill required schools to give parents access to their child's textbooks, curriculum, and medical records within 10 business days of a request.

Parents have the right to records related to their child's testing, job counseling, discipline, attendance, and any special education screening. And they get access to the school's calendar, fees, dress code requirements and information on overall academic performance. Most of this is unchanged in the bill being debated at this time.

However, under the new bill, school districts must give parents the requested records within **"a reasonable period of time, but not more than 45 days** of submitting a request." This timeline differs significantly from the 10-day requirement in the previous initiative.

MEDICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION

The previous bill guarantees parents FULL access to their child's "medical or health records" and "records of any mental health counseling."

The current Senate bill says that parents have a right to "education records" defined as records directly related to a student, including identifying data, attendance, evaluative tests, disciplinary status, and test protocols.

Medical and mental health records are NOT included in the new bill, though the legislation says that parents still have access to those records under other state laws.

MEDICAL TREATMENT AND SERVICES

Under the previous bill, parents have a right to receive prior notification when medical services are offered or provided to their child. If a child receives medical treatment that requires follow-up care beyond school hours, parents must also be notified. That access is removed under the current Senate bill being debated.

The NEW bill argues that children 13 years or older have the right to mental health treatment without parental consent.

Republican critics of the new legislation argue that the definition of mental health care has expanded over the past 40 years to include gender-affirming care, psychiatric medications, and other health services that parents should know about.

What evidence is there that adolescents possess both cognitive development and maturity to make health-care decisions alone?

SMALL BUT MEANINGFUL CHANGES

The new Senate bill will remove the right of parents to sue a school district if they violate the parental rights law.

The new Senate bill also adds an "emergency clause," which means the bill will take effect immediately upon the governor's signature, and it **removes the ability of voters to amend the law through a referendum.**

FROM THE BOARD OF ELDERS

Throughout the coming months, the Board of Elders will begin putting together a "Committee of Elder Assistants" to assist and support the current board members as they perform their assigned duties/responsibilities for Sunday morning services as well as other special services during the week. These committee members will be 'unelected' but 'qualified' male members of FLC who will learn to serve as "Elder-on-Duty" at occasional assigned services and perform the same 'regular responsibilities' of elected members of the board (unlock and prepare the building interior for the arrival of worshipers, ensure that there are ushers and an acolyte present to serve, that the sound system is turned on and set to record at the appropriate time, oversee and assist with the offerings if necessary, serve alongside Pastor as a distributor of the Lord's Supper, securing the tithes and offerings if counters are not present, and ensure that the building is appropriately checked before locking up after worship activities are completed and all participants have left.

These committee members may assist but are not elected officers and may not perform the following: contact ill and "lapsed" congregation members in the shepherding zones, ensure an active life of the congregation members in the shepherding zones, attend or participate in the monthly meetings, or other duties/responsibilities as listed in the FLC constitution Bylaws Section VIII B).

Anyone interested in joining the "Committed of Elder Assistants" or who would like more information, please contact any of the Board of Elders members or Pastor Krueger.

Respectfully and in His service,
The Faith Lutheran Church Board of Elders

Late-Term Abortion Coercion: Mayela's Planned Parenthood Story

Mayela Banks recounts the most painful event of her life to sound the alarm on abortion coercion and warn others about the harms of late-term abortion.

Mayela is an immigrant who spoke little English as her second language. When she was young, she discovered she was pregnant. Lacking money and fearing what her parents would think, Mayela went to an abortion center to confirm the pregnancy. Little did Mayela know, but soon Planned Parenthood would take her child's life against her will.

The first thing Planned Parenthood told Mayela was that she was pregnant, "...but you don't have to be." Mayela didn't even understand what they meant, nor did she know that Planned Parenthood offered abortions – or even what an abortion truly was. Once the staff confirmed Mayela's pregnancy, they listed all the reasons why she should not be pregnant. "You have no support, you have no money, you just need to try again later," they told her.

They convinced her to schedule an appointment at another center in Phoenix. She trusted them and proceeded because she wanted to ask a doctor further questions about her pregnancy at the appointment.

"When I look back, I see how young and vulnerable I was." Mayela said in hindsight, "I was an easy target for the abortion industry."

Upon arriving at the appointment, staff told Mayela that she had to pay \$200 and sign documentation before even seeing the doctor. Mayela – not understanding because her English was weak – was pressured to sign documentation without a translator.

"Next thing I knew, they took me to a back room and had me change and lie down and gave me an IV." Mayela said, "I started to drift off." Then the horror began.

"I could hear what sounded like a vacuum machine" Mayela testified. "I couldn't move and felt like I was in a dark room. I thought I heard my baby screaming in pain. This is when my maternal instincts awakened. To my horror, I could do nothing to help my baby. This is how I finally learned what an abortion is."

"They lied over and over again to me. They said there'd be no pain. There was tons of physical pain," she added.

After this gruesome experience, the Planned Parenthood staff did not connect Mayela with the doctor as she'd hoped. There was no discussion or explanation for her as to what had happened.

Instead, they let Mayela leave feeling horrified and traumatized.

"This was not what I agreed to," she said; "it was not what I thought would happen."

That wasn't even the worst of it.

It really hit her when her chest became swollen and began producing milk to nourish a baby that was no longer alive.

"My body was yearning for my child," Mayela said.

The worst lie the Planned Parenthood staff told Mayela was that she could be a mother again. For years, Mayela tried, unsuccessfully, to have a baby. "I wanted so much to be a mother, and I was never able to have children of my own," she said.

Years later, Mayela would learn that she had been much further along than anyone knew. She was not only the victim of abortion coercion; she and her child were victims of late-term abortion as well.

As a young woman, Mayela was oblivious to her rights, much less what late-term abortion was. She now realizes how much they abused her rights. They denied her informed consent, denied her a consultation with a doctor, denied her a translator and even denied her an explanation of what would happen.

"I've lived with this shame for far too long because I felt like I was partners in crime with Planned Parenthood for taking the life of my baby," Mayela said. "Now I realize that they coerced me into abortion and got paid doing it."

Now all these years later, Mayela is shocked to see states like Arizona which have been deceived by the abortion lobby into moving to allow more women and unborn children to suffer what she and her baby suffered, rather than moving to protect women.

"No woman should have to live my nightmare," Mayela said. "We must never go back to that."

Preschool News

Hello!

February has been a great month. It seemed like we got the whole winter's worth of snow just in the few weeks of February. The students, Miss Sarah, and I were very cold but we are so happy that we got to go outside again to play and get some fresh air. Illness attacked strongly in the first few weeks of February. I am thankful for Ms. Marianne who came in to sub for me while I rested from this rude illness. I am finally starting to feel back to normal, although I continue to pray for the health of the students and teachers.

I can only speak for myself, but I am super excited to announce that Faith Lutheran Preschool will be offering both half-day AND full-day options for the next school year. Please tell your friends and family in and around the community about these options! Looking ahead we have an open house on March 4th from 5:30pm-7pm.

Also looking ahead I am planning on having a neat fundraiser event towards the end of March. It is called Penny Wars. I will have bins available for 3k students, 4k students, and Sunday school students. I may sneak one in for the adults of the congregation to participate as well. Adults like to have fun too! Each penny equals 1 point. Each dollar equals 100 points. So each group gets to add pennies to their bins while they can. The fun part is when an opposing group starts putting silver coins into another team's bin. Each silver coin takes points away from the bin you put them in. So if you see the 3k students with lots of pennies then you will want to add some quarters, -25pts, nickels -5pts, and dimes -10pts to take away some of their points. We shall see who can get the most points!! Listen for an announcement closer to the end of March for this fundraiser event and start saving your pennies Sunday School friends.

Written with excitement and joy,
Ms. Kat



Time & Talents

March 2nd Transfiguration Sunday

Elder : Jeff Durocher
Greeter : Karen Haag and John Nygren
Reader : Karen Everson
Musician : Lois Zill
Altar : Kelly Coan
Acolyte : Lizzie McCoy
Screen Assistant : Ali Mullins
Ushers : John Nygren | Kent Newby | Mike Evancheck
Counters : Chris Froehlich | Sandy Lesperance

March 16th Second Sunday in Lent

Elder : Keith Mueller
Greeter : Eric & Devin Scuderi
Reader : Sherri Newby
Musician : Lois Zill
Nursery : Lisa Charlesworth
Altar : Lisa Charlesworth
Acolyte : Michael Evancheck
Screen Assistant : Devin Scuderi
Ushers : Bob Charlesworth | Joel Cain
Counters : Sandy Lesperance | Kelly Coan

March 5th Ash Wednesday - Midweek

Elder : Jeff Durocher
Greeter : Irene Marquardt and Marilyn Theel
Musician : Lois Zill

March 19th Lent 2 Midweek

Elder : Keith Mueller
Musician: Lois Zill

March 9th First Sunday in Lent

Elder : Dennis Froehlich
Greeter : Jim & Jean Olson
Reader : Dan Everson
Musician : Marilyn Theel
Nursery : Sharon Starks
Altar : Lori Okrasinski
Acolyte : Matthew McCoy
Screen Assistant : Ali Mullins
Usher : Jeff Starks | Jeff Durocher | Dave Kielcheski
Counters : Char Kielcheski | Laura Isaacson

March 23rd Third Sunday in Lent

Elder : Dan Everson
Greeter : Carrie Thorley and Rosie Wolbrink
Reader : Jim Olson
Musician : Marilyn Theel
Nursery : Roxanne Mueller
Altar : Sandy Lesperance
Acolyte : Logan Krumrei
Screen Assistant : Ali Mullins
Ushers : Dennis Froehlich | Roy Gill | Keith Mueller
Counters : Kelly Coan | Chris Froehlich

March 12th Lent 1 Midweek

Elder : Dennis Froehlich
Musician : Lois Zill

March 26th Lent 3 Midweek

Elder : Dan Everson
Musician : Lois Zill

March 30th Fourth Sunday in Lent

Elder : Keith Mueller
Greeter : Roy & Betsy Gill
Reader : Jacquie Voeks
Musician : Danielle Moon
Altar : Joan Schrank
Acolyte : Lizzie McCoy
Screen Assistant : Ali Mullins
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Vincent Hanson Olive Lund	HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Elroy Stroming	HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Jane Bucholtz	HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Elroy & Judy Stroming 03/18 Jim & Jean Olson 03/20	HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Traci Meyers	HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Jeff McCoy	HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Roxanne Mueller

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