



THE TRINITARIAN



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FROM THE PASTOR

Psa. 14:-2-3 *The Lord looks down from heaven on the children of man, to see if there are any who understand, who seek after God. They have all turned aside; together they have become corrupt; there is none who does good, not even one.*

This is a Psalm of David who saw how the people weren't looking to God but to themselves. He probably saw what Noah saw as Noah had to deal with the world that he grew up in whom Moses wrote about in Genesis 6:5 Then the Lord saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and *that* every intent of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually.

David didn't see the world in quite the shape that Noah did but he as we must have wondered about the coming of the Messiah as we await His second coming. In order to prepare for His coming, we annually look to Jesus going to the cross with a 40 day period we call Lent.

You may notice that if you were to count the days it would be a little more than 40 days as the Sundays in Lent aren't counted as day of Lent. We commemorate these days by looking to ourselves but not to see how we can somehow do more "good" for ourselves but to now see we are sinners in need of a Savior, the one who died on that cross some 2000 years ago.

Yes, we examine ourselves before we partake of His body and blood but Lent is a time to not only giving it the once over but it is a time for a more thorough examination of who we are as sinners who should sorrow over how we have made Jesus suffer for our sin.

Yes, we look forward to Easter and the celebration of Jesus rising from the dead, the firstborn of many whom will look to Him for their eternal lives. Until that day we need to see ourselves in David's comments on those of his day and have him look at us for who we are as sinners and yet knowing we have been provided a Savior in Jesus Christ our Lord.

Pastor

ELDER'S REPORT

March is always an interesting month for me. As a former weatherman for the USAF and the US Army, I am fascinated by the wide variations in the weather. The old adage "If March's weather comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb" and vice versa is an apt description. Then again, the weather can violate the adage and present another adage, "if you don't like the weather in New Mexico, just wait two hours and it will change". How many times have you seen it snowing or raining over the foothills and it be brilliant blue skies over the Tularosa Basin.

The other aspect of uncertainty about March weather is what to wear to get through the day. Freezing temperatures in the morning give way to warm afternoons. So how do you dress to accommodate both extremes? I guess the best answer is LAYERS. One thing is for certain, GOD controls the weather. No matter how sophisticated the tools that weathermen use to "predict" the weather, GOD shows His sense of humor by putting little monkey wrenches in our often times feeble attempts to guess what the weather will do.

Fortunately for us, there is no uncertainty about GOD's love for us as Christians. JESUS's suffering on the cross for our sins and HIS glorious resurrection is GOD's promise to us. We only have to believe in JESUS CHRIST as our SAVIOR, repenting of our failure to keep His commandments as He prepares our certain place in heaven with Him.

John 3:16 is CERTAINLY TRUE.

Jim Wilkes,
Head Elder

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING NOTES

The Board of Directors met February 20, 2020.

Jim Wilkes, Head Elder, reported that the attendance lists were reviewed, and Pastor provided information about delinquent members. A Lenten letter has been placed in members church mailboxes. Those that are not picked up will be mailed to the member. The elders asked that they be notified any time you have a need for care, i. e. hospitalized, need transportation, etc.

Vicki Leonard, Financial Secretary, reported that total income for the month of January was \$25,700.76. General Fund giving was \$21,673.10 and Special Fund giving was \$4,027.66.

Cheryl Sandenaw, Treasurer, reported total income for January was \$21,673.10; total expenses were (\$20,914.21) giving us a net gain of \$758.89.

Lisa Collins, Evangelism Chair, reported that we now have a Facebook page with information about worship and educational services time listed along with other pertinent information about Trinity. The page can be accessed by signing into your Facebook account and searching for Trinity Lutheran Church – Alamogordo. Lisa also reported that Lenten pamphlets for all ages have been ordered.

Cindi Anderson, Education Chair, reported she is trying to encourage Sunday School attendance. She put an article in the newsletter and bulletin and posted information on the bulletin board. Parents of school aged children are encouraged to bring your children to Sunday

school, 9:00AM Sunday mornings. Cindi stated she is willing to provide transportation for those who need it.

The Youth Group is planning a Potato Bar Lunch fundraiser for March 15 after church. They are also planning a fun trip to Ruidoso during spring break. They will also have a pancake breakfast for Easter Morning.

Allen Burmeister, Trustee Chair, reported several completed projects around the church. He asked that anyone interested in helping with replanting of the flower bed at the front of the church to please let him know. He also asked that if you see something that needs repair to let him know about that also.

Sandy Klose, Stewardship Chair, reported that she is working on determining the amounts of recent memorial funds donated. She will coordinate expenditure of these funds with either next of kin or the estate manager.

Unfinished business: Susan Weitzel, Financial Review Committee Chair, presented suggested areas for the board to consider for improving record keeping, ensuring continuity when new board members are elected and to insure adequate insurance coverage of our physical assets.

Bob Klose, President

MEMORIAL RECEPTION

Les Jorgensen passed away on Wednesday, February 26th. Please join his family for a memorial reception after the worship service on Sunday, March 8th. Pie and coffee will be served at the reception.

STEWARDSHIP

From LCMS Stewardship website

March 1– Lent 1 (Invocabit) - Matt. 4:7—
Jesus said to him, “Again it is written, ‘You shall not put the Lord your God to the test.’”

Jesus defeats Satan in our place – not by using His power as God but by His perfect obedience in His perfect humanity. Jesus defeats Satan – not by miracles but by quoting the Scriptures and living according to it. This should cause us great joy for two reasons. First, because we see Jesus win the victory for us. Second, because here Jesus shows us how to stand in that victory – on the Word of God alone.

March 8 – Lent 2 (Reminiscere) - Matt. 15:27
– “Yes, Lord, yet even the dogs eat the crumbs that fall from their masters’ table.”

These are the words of faith, for faith means receiving what God gives. And God has given us so much more than just the crumbs that fall from the table. He has given us life, salvation, body and soul, eyes and ears, possessions and income. That’s where our stewardship starts, with faith in the God who is the greatest Giver.

March 15 – Lent 3 (Oculi) - Luke 11:21-22 –
“When a strong man, fully armed, guards his own palace, his goods are safe; but when one stronger than he attacks him and over-

comes him, he takes away his armor in which he trusted and divides his spoil.” Jesus has disarmed Satan in a most unusual way: He has disarmed him by allowing Satan to cast all his weapons into Jesus. Satan has nothing left to attack us with; he spent it all on Jesus. And now Jesus is our Stronger Man. He guards and keeps us and ours, and we have nothing to fear.

March 22 – Lent 4 (Laetare)

John 6:5b – “Jesus said to Philip, ‘Where are we to buy bread, so that these people may eat?’ ” Of course, Jesus knows the answer to that question. Jesus knows how He means to care for His people. The Lord provided, and He is still providing. This knowledge frees us for generosity without fear.

March 29 – Lent 5 (Judica)

Heb. 9:12 – “He entered once for all into the holy places, not by means of the blood of goats and calves but by means of his own blood, thus securing an eternal redemption.” The only price that could redeem us was the very Blood of the Christ. This is the only sacrifice of true worth. His sacrificial giving sets the pattern for our life. For how can we, who are redeemed by the self-giving of God, not also give of ourselves to His Kingdom?

LOVE INC

LOVE IN THE NAME OF CHRIST

Love INC of Otero County’s Transformational class program is entering it’s 4th year in January 2020. As part of our plan to continually adapt and add to the program, we are offering a meal for the participants prior to the start of each class week. In order to do this, we are asking our partner churches to consider providing an easy meal, for example, soup and sandwiches, pizza, or a taco bar every 6-8 weeks. We expect to serve 20-30 people per week and request the meal be prepared before hand to serve at 6:00 p.m. The proposed location will be at Westminster Presbyterian Church located at 2201 15th Street. In our experience, participants with church support are the most successful in

transforming their lives throughout the program and beyond. With your help we can continue to grow and mobilize the churches to transform lives In the Name of Christ. We look forward to discussing the details of the meals with you and answer any questions you may have.

Thank you for your consideration,
Marjorie Schulze, Ministry Assistant,
Love INC of Otero County
575-439-4812—office; 575-446-2428—cell

AGE IN PERSPECTIVE

At six, I well remember, when
I fancied all folks old at ten.
But when I turned my first decade,
Fifteen appeared more truly staid.
But when the fifteenth round I’d run,
I thought none old till twenty-one.
Then, oddly, when I’d reached that age,
I held that thirty make folks sage.
But when my thirtieth year was told.
I said, “At two score men grow old.”
Yet two score came and found me thrifty
And so I drew my line at fifty.
When I reached that age, I swore
None could be old until three score.
And here I am at seventy now.
As young as when at seven, I vow.
‘Tis true, these rogues about my knee say
“Grandps,” when they speak to me.
But bless your soul, I’m young as when
I thought all people old at ten!
Perhaps a little wiser grown,
Perhaps some old illusions flown,
But wondering still, while years
Have tolled,
When it really is that a man grows old.

—Mark Cook

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EYES ON JESUS

SERMON SERIES BY CHARLES ROTH

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GENERAL INTRODUCTION

O come, let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the founder and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God. (Gradual for Lent, based on Hebrews 12:2)

When the characters in the Passion narrative look at Jesus, what do they see? In most cases, people misunderstood who He is and what He was doing. In some cases, by faith, people recognized Him aright. Our Lenten series this year, based on the Gospel according to St. Mark, will examine how the various people around Jesus viewed Him—and how we should view Him. We will “fix our eyes” on what Jesus has done to save us from our sins by His holy, precious blood and innocent sufferings and death, and celebrate what God sees on account of His work: our justification for His sake.

On Ash Wednesday, we will see how, in spite of Jesus’ repeated predictions about His upcoming Passion, the disciples with “Misjudging Eyes” fail to recognize that soon He will not be with them, and they cannot see the anonymous woman’s anointing of Jesus as preparation for His burial. But Jesus sees her actions as a beautiful deed that will be proclaimed throughout the world wherever the Gospel is heard.

At our midweek service after the First Sunday of Lent, we will look through Judas’s “Betraying Eyes” and learn why he did this awful deed. Yet

the behind-the-scenes-reality is that Jesus was “handed over” (another way of translating the verb for “betray”) by God the Father Himself, so that Jesus could die for the sin of the world.

“Sleepy Eyes” is the theme for the second week of Lent. In Gethsemane, Jesus’ inner circle of Peter, James, and John cannot keep their eyes open to watch and pray with Jesus for even an hour, while Jesus comes to see that His Father’s will is that He drink the cup of God’s wrath when He comes to the “hour” of His suffering.

In the third week of Lent, we stare into the “Denying Eyes” of Peter and the other apostles. They could not see how they could ever fall away from Jesus, but after Jesus is betrayed by Judas, ten of them flee, and Peter—when he is spotted by a servant girl and sees that his own neck is on the line—sees fit to deny Jesus, which leads to his own eyes weeping in remorse. We sinners likewise deny our Lord in many ways, but Jesus denied Himself to take up the cross for our salvation.

“Murderous Eyes” is the theme of week 4 in Lent. The chief priests and scribes saw Jesus as an obstacle to be rid of by murdering Him through the Roman judicial system. Yet during the Passover festival, they would unwittingly bring about the Father’s sacrifice of the ultimate Passover Lamb.

In the fifth week of Lent, we look through the “Worldly Eyes” of Pilate, the Jewish leaders, and the Roman soldiers. Pilate can only view matters in a worldly, pragmatic way, wishing to placate the worldly Jewish leaders and crowd, so he consents to handing Jesus over for crucifixion. The soldiers see the opposite of a worldly

king, but their ironic hailing of Him as “King of the Jews” proclaims who He really is. The world looks for power and glory; God’s way is suffering and the cross.

On Maundy Thursday, there is “More Than Meets the Eye” to the Lord’s Supper. We will look into the Old Testament background of the Last Supper and rejoice in the mystery that Jesus, in and with, bread and wine, gives us His body and blood in order to deliver to us the benefits of His Passion.

On Good Friday, we look through “God’s Eyes” to see what is happening during the Passion: the once-for-all atonement for the sin of the whole world and the justification of all sinners on Easter.

“Resting Eyes” is the theme for Holy Saturday. Various disciples rested their eyes upon the dead Jesus, cared for His body, and buried it. As Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of Jesus rest their eyes upon the sealed tomb and contemplate further anointing of His body the next day, they cannot see that Jesus’ own eyes are merely resting temporarily, and Easter morning will bring a dramatic reversal.

Finally, Easter Sunday gazes upon “Angel Eyes.” The angel in the tomb knows the whole story of Jesus’ resurrection. When he sees the women, he proclaims the Gospel to them, shows them where Jesus’ body had formerly lain, and tells them that they can see Jesus themselves in Galilee. Likewise, the “angels” or messengers of the Church in the apostolic ministry tell God’s people where they can find Jesus and His salvation in the Means of Grace.

Eyes on Jesus will continuously focus our eyes

on Jesus Christ and Him crucified, buried, and risen for our justification. This is a vision that will never disappoint, for by trusting in Jesus, He promises that we will gaze upon His beautiful face now by faith and forever in heaven!

HYMN FOR LENT
“Alas, And Did My Savior Bleed”

But God forbid that I should boast except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.

After his graduation from college, Issac Watts returned to Southampton, England, and spent two years writing hymns for Above Bar Congregational Church. He then moved to London to tutor children in a wealthy family of Dissenters. While there he joined Mark Lane Independent Chapel. Soon he was asked to be a teacher in the church, and in 1698, he was hired as associate pastor. There, on his twenty-fourth birthday, he preached his first sermon. In 1702, he became senior pastor of the church, a position he retained the rest of his life. He was a brilliant Bible student, and his sermons brought the church to life.

In 1707, his *Hymns and Spiritual Songs*, was published. Issac had written most of these hymns in Southampton while in late teens and early twenties. Included was a hymn now considered the finest ever written in the English Language. It was based on Galatians 6:14: “But God forbid that I should boast except in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.” Originally the first stanza said: When I survey the wondrous cross/Where the young Prince of Glory dies...In an enlarged 1709 edition, Watts rewrote the lines to say:

*When I survey the wondrous cross
On which the Prince of glory dies,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.*

Also included in the 1707 hymnbook was "Heavenly Joy on Earth," better known today as, "Come, We That Love the Lord," or "We're Marching to Zion."

Another hymn was, "Godly Sorrow Arising from the Sufferings Christ," better known as: "Alas!, and Did My Savior Bleed." This hymn later played a major role in the conversion of a great American hymnist. In 1851, Fanny Crosby, 31, attended a revival service at John Street Methodist Church in New York. "After a prayer was offered," she recalled, "they began to sing the grand old consecration hymn, 'Alas, and Did My Savior Bleed' and when they reached the third line of the fifth stanza, 'Here, Lord I give myself away,' my very soul was flooded with celestial light."

How right that Watts should, long after his death, play a part in winning to Christ the author of a new generation of hymns and gospel songs!

—*Then Sings My Soul*
Robert J. Morgan

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

POTATO BAR

The Youth Group will be hosting a Potato Bar Lunch on March 15 after the worship service. We will have delicious baked potatoes with all the fixings and desserts! Donations will be accepted to support youth group activities. The Youth Group appreciates all your support!

FINANCIAL REVIEW LETTER TO THE CONGREGATION

Members of the Trinity Lutheran Church:

We, as an appointed "Financial Review Committee," have reviewed the financial reports of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Our financial review covered the period of January 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019.

As part of our study, we utilized the financial review package as found in the Congregational Treasurer's manual. We performed the review at the request of our congregational board chairman and in accordance with the constitution and bylaws of our church. As a result of our study, certain recommendations have been made to improve the recordkeeping of our church and to assist the treasurer in her duties.

We thank God for this opportunity to serve Him and pray that our recommendations are received as constructive information to improve and strive toward excellence as God commands us.

The Financial Review Committee:

Richard Dommers,
James Wilkes,
Susan Weitzel

Sonny was having some trouble with his arithmetic lesson.

"Pop, gimme a hand," said he to his Dad. "I'm trying to find the least common denominator."

"Good heavens, son," replied the father. "Hasn't that been found yet?" They were looking for it, when I was a kid."

LWML

THANK YOU to everyone who supported our Meal for Mites, those that provided food, willing helping hands, and those that came and ate! We prepared 160 tacos, served 70 people, and sent \$600 to support Mission grants thru our Mites. Praises!

SAVE THE DATE'S

March 14, 10 a.m. - Next LWML Fellowship & Bible Study. At this event we will be requesting Nominations for Board President and Treasurer. Please Prayerfully consider stepping forward to run for an office. Would like to see each & every Lady there! Come be a part of the ladies fellowship And willing hands serving our Lord!

MARCH 28 – LWML SPRING WORKSHOP will be hosted by Trinity (9:30a-1:30p). This a gathering of all the churches in our zone. (Ladies from Alamogordo, Las Cruces, El Paso, Deming, Silver City). Pastor Bill will lead the Bible study. There will be an In-Gathering to collect funds to purchase gift cards to support Ysleta's Hot Meal Program (also supporting the ingathering for District Convention).

May 1-2 Ladies Retreat in Ruidoso. Cyndi Hiethold has opened her family home to host this retreat. Plans are being made for an enjoyable time thru fellowship, bible study, local scenery & food! More information in April.

JUNE 5-7 Rocky Mountain District LWML Convention in Keystone, CO. Registration for Convention & Hotels is now available on the LWML Website. We will be nominating 2 delegates, a Young Woman Rep. and teen Rep. Let Yvonne or any LWML Board member know of your suggestions.

RALLY THE TROOPS - During discussions, the district presidents talked about terminology. One of the phrases discussed was "zone rally." Many feel it is an outdated term. The pastor talked about the verb "rally," sharing that he had actually looked up the definition. Listening to him talk fired-up my enthusiasm for rallying with LWMLers! Perhaps if we come together as zones in the true meaning of "rally," many will be **Encouraged, Engaged and Energized!** Especially if we consider these definitions: "to bring together for a common purpose; to revive; to come in order to help." That's LWML, is it not? Coming together to assist Women to minister to others wherever they are? It is my sincere prayer that as we gather for a common purpose, we will help others, so all will be revived in joy, rejoicing in the Lord always!

Dear Lord, guide the women of the LWML as we gather for for the common purpose of LWML — serving You with gladness. In Christ's name. Amen.

2019-2021 National Mission Grant 8-- Lights for Christ Scholarships in Guatemala, Divine Savior Lutheran Church, Zacapa, Guatemala - \$95,000—The families who live at the landfill have very limited means. The children are often needed to help gather recyclables from the landfill to help provide an income for the family. Education and medical care through the Lights for Christ Program is one means to help these children out of the cycle of poverty. The home in this photo is where one of the Lights for Christ families lives. The children that live in the landfill do not have adequate nutrition or medical care. The Lights for Christ Program provides well rounded meals for the children at the

Edie Jorns Boarding School twice a day during the school year. In cooperation with Divine Savior, Holy Cross has sent medical doctors to serve the community annually for the last three years. During their visit, the American doctors check the health of each child in the program and provide needed medicine. The Lights for Christ program developed by Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Wichita, Kansas and Divine Savior Lutheran Church in Zacapa, Guatemala will impact 12 impoverished Guatemalan children and their families who live in the Zacapa garbage dump by offering the life-saving Gospel of Christ, food and clothing, health and sanitation care, and school transportation to 'the poorest of the poor' with scholarships to attend Divine Savior Lutheran School. This education program covers most of their basic needs and equips these children in grades 7-12 to reach out into their community with the gospel. This request funds 90% of the projected costs for these youth to continue their education through high school. Since this scholarship program began, Guatemalan children and their families are worshipping at Divine Savior on a regular basis.

Rocky Mountain District LWML Grants for 2018-2020 -- We are making progress with our Mission Grant Goal for 2018–2020 and have the following amount left to raise by March: \$5,580. Please, Please continue with your MITE Giving!

Financial Assistance for Concordia Theological Seminary Food Co-op, Ft. Wayne - Grant Amount: \$8,000.—Securing the education needed to become an LCMS pastor can be costly, and many men have families to support as well during this time. Spouses often

do not find adequate employment since employers realize their time in Ft. Wayne is limited. It is truly a cooperative, as students, who must be enrolled and taking classes to be eligible, and families are expected to volunteer their time working at the Co-op earning points to spend for needed staples and clothing. Giving this kind of support enables a seminary student to focus on the studies needed for preaching the Gospel after graduation. The grant would buy perishable food items to put on the shelves.

Any questions? Contact Yvonne Steeby, Susan Weizel, Belinda Burmeister, Bev Van Duyn, Hannah Keeler or Cyndi Heithold

LWML On The Go, is available through your podcast provider, at lwml.org, and on the LWML App.

HIGHWAY CLEANUP

Please mark your calendars now for Saturday, April 4th. This is our next highway clean up event. We will meet at our church highway sign just west of White Sands National Park on Highway 70. Once all volunteers have arrived, you will choose the area of our mile you would like to clean and begin work. We always end at the border patrol checkpoint at the end of our clean up. Please wear long pants and long sleeves for protection from the terrain as well as gloves and a hat. Have a water bottle handy. Trash grabbers and trash bags will be provided. We had a great turnout for this event last November. We hope to have another good group in April. Many hands make light work. Your time commitment is usually an hour or so if enough people volunteer. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to ask me. Thank you in advance, Hannah Keeler. 575-491-9234

MARCH FLOWERS

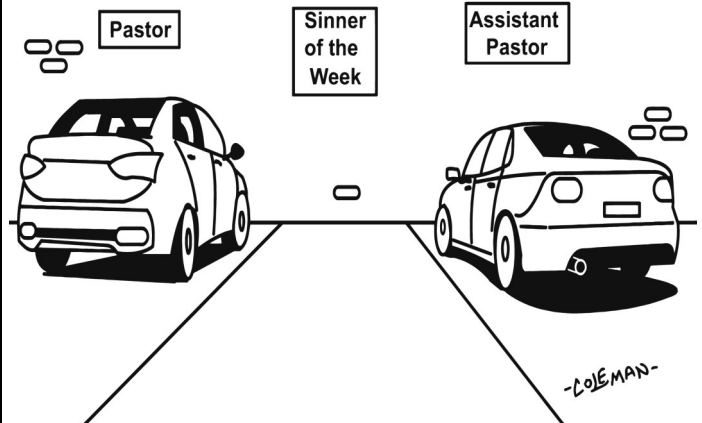
March 1 Bob & Sandy Klose
March 8 Dave & Mae Teller
March 15 Loraine Jorgenson
March 22 Gerald & Gayan Moore
March 29 Henry & Rosanne Wehmeyer

THIS DAY IS A GIFT

This beautiful day is a gift of love
That's given to us from above.
With twenty-four hours of time to use
In ways God is hoping we'll wisely choose.
So why not ask God for both guidance and
grace?
Let God set the standards as well as the pace.
Then when the day's over, we'll find we've been
blessed
With all that we needed in choosing what's best!

—Peggy Ferrell

RESERVED PARKING
CHURCH PARKING LOT



MARCH 2020 STEWARDS FOR CHRIST

ELDERS

March 1 Matt Clark
March 4 Matt Clark (Wednesday Lent)
March 8 Glen Schlehuser
March 11 Glen Schlehuser (Wed. Lent)
March 15 Jim Wilkes
March 18 Jim Wilkes (Wed. Lent)
March 22 Ray Bailey
March 25 Ray Bailey (Wed. Lent)
March 29 Jim Wilkes

ACOLYTES

March 1 Emily Johnson
March 4 Reilly Quinn (Wednesday Lent)
March 8 Emma Fuller
March 11 Madie Sanchez (Wed. Lent)
March 15 Zac Sanchez
March 18 Ryan Sebring (Wed. Lent)
March 22 Ethan Fuller
March 25 Emil Johnson (Wed. Lent)
March 29 Abby Anderson

READERS

March 1 Beverly & Larry Van Duyn
March 4 Shirley Enyeart & Susan Weitzel
(Wednesday Lent)
March 8 Lisa Collins & Lewis Thomas
March 11 Yvonne Steeby & Dick Dommers
(Wed. Lent)
March 15 Lola Ableidinger & Susan Kelly
March 18 Cheryl Richey/Mary Leslie Schmitt
(Wed. Lent)
March 22 Louis Mauriot & Matt Anderson
March 25 Cheryl Sandenaw & Hannah Keeler
(Wed. Lent)
March 29 Youth

USHERS

March 1 Tom Blackmon, Susan Weitzel
Larry & Beverly Van Duyn
March 8 Matt Anderson, Marvin Bunker,
John Marquardt
March 15 Trey Johnson, Robert Johnson,
Ray Krueger, Bob Thede
March 22 Bob Klose, Sandy Klose,
Gerald Moore
March 29 Youth

TELLERS

March 1 Shirley Enyeart & Robyn Luevano
March 4 Megan Bowman & Dick Dommers
(Wednesday Lent)
March 8 Cheryl Sandenaw &
Linde Van Cleave
March 11 Lola Ableidinger & Nora Sotak
(Wed. Lent)
March 15 Susan Kelly & Sandy Klose
March 18 Patty Quinn & Susan Weitzel
(Wed. Lent)
March 22 Bob Klose & Joyce Macon
March 25 Yvonne Steeby & Becky Worley
(Wed. Lent)
March 29 Shirley Enyeart & Robyn Luevano

HOSTS

March 1 Tom & Darlene Gilmore
March 8 Cyndi Heithold & Jennifer Sebring
March 15 Jim & Verna Fladhammer
March 22 Robert & Stacy Johnson
March 29 Youth

MARCH ALTAR COMMITTEE

Robin Haymes
Vicki Leonard

MARCH 2020 ATTENDANCE

Bekah Clark