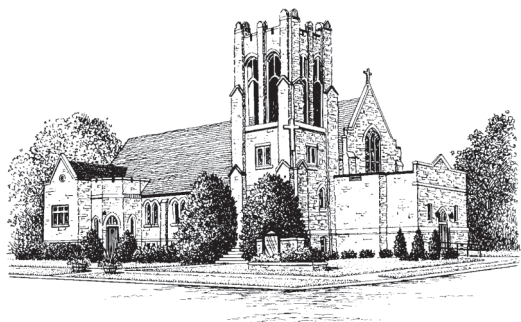




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## ST. PETER'S NET

## FEBRUARY 2018

I have a little secret. I love winter. While people all around me are grumbling about the cold and the snow and the winds, I smile and nod, but deep down I know the truth – what would life be like without winter?

I love to look out the window and watch the snow come down. I like to put on my boots and trudge around in the snow. I like to play around and skillfully walk on the ice. I like to wrap my hands around a warm coffee mug (though I do that in the summer as well.)

*But most of all what I love about winter - is the rest of it all.*

I love excitement. I love things happening. Each of us just experienced the thrill of Advent and Christmas — the rushing, the gatherings, the pomp for Our Savior's birth. What's next? What's the next plan, the next program, the next step? There is always more to be done, more people to care for, more to plan and prepare, and always, always more people who need to know the truth of Jesus.

It's important to recognize though, that every day can't be Christmas, every day can't be Easter. Every day can't be new stuff and greater things to come. Every day can't be VBS and camp and bonfires. We can't maintain that. Jesus ministered for 33 years between Christmas and Easter. He healed the sick, loved the passerby, but He also turned away crowds for the opportunity to rest (Mark 6:31).

*And so I believe God purposely gives us winter.*

In Matthew 11:28-29, we hear the much loved passage, "Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you

rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." God in heaven, maker of the stars, knows I need rest for my soul ... but do I know it? Do you know it? Does your family know it?

Certainly His cross gives us all the rest we need, but in these verses in Matthew, Jesus shows us that, like He always does, He offers us more. He offers us His cross and tangible physical rest for our day.

Note that Jesus invites us into rest in Him. Rest is found where Jesus is found. First and foremost in receiving His Word and dining at His table at the altar.

"Take my yoke ... and learn from me." Rest is a practice developed. Create rest times in your daily schedule. Create moments of rest in your home schedule. Make the meal table a place of rest and embrace date night as a welcome invitation to rest. Use the gift of winter this post-Christmas season and practice rest. When the snow comes down, hold your mug of coffee in your hand and praise the Creator for His wonder instead.

What if the phone rings? What if life happens? Rest in Christ. As we stay active in the Word for our own learning, God whispers in our hearts with His Spirit. He will guide us when we need some rest. He offers us rest-oration in these moments, through His Word, and the opportunity to put it into practice.

I pray for you in this winter season, that you find His rest again, come to Jesus and be refreshed in body and soul, but also for family restoration, and newness of life for all the seasons to come.



welcome winter

*Pastor Amen*

# Music Ministry



The music department has a few events coming up that are of great interest.

On Sunday, March 4, we are excited to host the Kammerchor from Concordia University Wisconsin. This is the premier concert choir of the University, and they will greatly enhance worship services that morning. The next week, on Wednesday, March 14, we are also blessed to host the Music Department from Racine Lutheran High School. They will lead music in our Lenten service and provide extra music after the service.

**In both cases, we are in need of housing for the members of the group.** Kammerchor will arrive on Saturday, March 3 and Racine will need housing on March 14. If you can help house a couple or more students, please sign up or let the office know. Also, if you wish to help provide a luncheon meal on Sunday, March 4 after church, we would greatly appreciate that, as well.

**Cantor is scheduling musicians for Easter, and then also scheduling for summer 2018.** If you have something you want to sing or play, please prayerfully consider it and let him know as soon as you can. *Thanks!*

Our hymn study looks at the Lenten hymn “*O Lord, Throughout These Forty Days*”, found at LSB 418. This year, we sing it twice, both on Ash Wednesday (February 14) and the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in Lent (Feb 18/19). Written by Claudia Hernaman (1838-1898) and paraphrased to the version we sing today by Gilbert Doan (b. 1930), this hymn is based on Luke 4 in which “Jesus, full of the Holy Spirit, returned from the Jordan and was led by the Spirit in the wilderness for forty days, being tempted by the devil.” The stark simplicity with which this hymn conveys its message evidences the fact that it was originally published in the *Child’s Book of Praise* (1884), a collection of Sunday School songs. With this hymn we begin our penitential observance of Lent.

In the Early Church (Pentecost to the persecutions of the mid-fourth century), Easter was the primary celebration of Christ’s life. Observances of Christmas, Epiphany, Advent or Pentecost were not yet developed. Easter was the climax and focal point of the year, and on Easter Eve, the *catechumens* (those studying for entrance into the Church) were baptized. Such a major yearly event in the life of the Church required some preparation time, and this varied from 6-8 weeks before Easter. This became *Lent*. As late as the 5<sup>th</sup> century, Lent was still set at eight weeks, but did not include Saturdays (which were Sabbath Days) and Sundays (which are Lord’s Days), but still allowed forty weekdays of Lent. We still maintain the tradition of *not* observing Sundays of Lent, but rather Sundays *in* Lent.

The Early Church Fathers did not choose the number forty randomly; rather, its theological significance spanned the ages: the Israelites wandered the desert forty years, Moses was on

Mt. Sinai forty days, Jesus tempted in the desert forty days. In the Early Church, this Lenten time was devoted to study, devotion, and penitence—certainly there was no celebration involved. Eventually, canon law was added that forbid the eating of meat during Lent and forbid all but unaccompanied singing in church. In the Roman Catholic Church, these strictures were loosened only in the 1960s.

“O Lord, Throughout These Forty Days” is faithful to the gospel text from Luke, recounting the narrative of Christ’s temptation in the wilderness. The first half of each stanza recounts a Biblical fact, and the second half of each stanza is a prayer to have this fact be true in our lives. We sing, “*O Lord, throughout these forty days, You prayed and kept the fast,*” a factual recounting of the narrative. But, in the second half we pray, “*Inspire repentance for our sin, and free us from our past.*” We likewise pray that God would give us the “nerve, Your skill and trust in God’s eternal Word” that we might likewise successfully counter Satan’s schemes. The third stanza speaks to the Lenten season when we pray, “*So teach us to deny ourselves, since we have known God’s love.*” Our penitence and private rituals during Lent (should we choose to observe them) are not done from the perspective of the Law, and we know they do nothing to earn salvation. Most religious traditions—particularly those involving denials of some sort—tend to degenerate quickly into legalism. Yet, they don’t have to. We can follow the church year which outlines the life of Christ. Doing so allows us to experience the wonders of Advent and Christmas, the hope of Epiphany, the sorrow of Lent and Good Friday, and the resurrection joy of Easter. However, we can also only celebrate Easter, surrounded with fifty-one Sundays devoted to preaching/singing about topics of interest. We don’t *have* to follow the liturgical year for our salvation, but doing so helps us relate to Christ incarnationally—He was a man who experienced the same temptations, sorrows, and joys as we do, and knowing this enriches our own faith. We don’t *have* to follow the lectionary every Sunday. We don’t *have* to follow any particular liturgy or ritual. All that is really required (according to the New Testament) is that we worship in spirit and truth, singing, praying, and learning. But how much do we lose when we are not able to sing the words of scripture back to God in our liturgy, or sing of God’s works through Word and Sacrament? In all these cases, our practices enhance our faith and our continual process of sanctification.

So, should you choose to give up something for Lent, know it is because you will be improved by it. We can be, in the words of Thomas a Kempis, “Imitators of Christ” who spent forty days in the desert preparing for the events of Holy Week and Good Friday. Jesus had much more to prepare Himself than we do! Yet, we can pray during this Lenten season the words of stanza four:

*Be with us through this season Lord, and all our earthly days,  
That when the final Easter dawns, we join in heaven’s praise.*

In His service,  
Cantor Jeremy Zieroth





## Lent and Easter 2018

Life is full of journeys—even life itself is a journey. Much takes place between the beginning and the end, and our Lenten journey is no different. As Christians, we embark upon a daily movement from exile—from life under the burden of sin to the joy of the Gospel that is ours in Christ Jesus.

As we begin each leg of the journey, do not be surprised to discover that Christ travels with us. He has always been our guide from the beginning, and He will journey with us to the end. We embark on this Lenten journey contemplating the reality of our earthly journey but with eyes fixed on the destination—the empty tomb and the open gates of everlasting life, with the confidence of knowing that we do not walk alone!

Join us Wednesdays beginning Feb. 14th for Ash Wednesday at 6pm. Beginning Feb. 21st we will have our midweek Lenten meal at 5pm as well.

We will also learn a new hymn written for this Lent, *We Are Exiles from the Garden*.

Heart to Heart: Ashes to Righeousness

Garden to Garden: Eden to Heaven

Mountain to Mountain: Moriah to Zion

Out of Egypt: Through the Water

Tree to Tree: Tree of Life to the Cross

Death to Resurrection: Wilderness to Promised Land

*Holy Week and Easter:*

Meal to Meal: Passover to Lord's Supper

Sin-Bearer to Sin-Bearer: Atonement

Pit to Pit: Pit of Lions to the Tomb

Welcome Home!



## **FEBRUARY**

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Barb Reddeman



Do you have a special occasion coming up? If so, you may want to take a moment to browse the table of cards set up in the narthex.

There is a wide range of cards to fit every occasion and all proceeds go to the *Christian Women's Council* to help support all their good works. You may leave your cash or check in the basket on the table.

## **The Smalcald Articles**

On February 7th, 1537, 481 years ago, a group of Lutheran theologians and lay leaders met together in Smalcald, Germany, calling themselves the Smalcaldic League. Their purpose was to protect the preaching of the Gospel in Germany at any cost.

Just the previous year, the newly installed Pope Paul III issued a decree calling together a General Council. Besides the authority of the Pope, this council was the highest deciding power in the Roman Catholic system of governance. From early on in the Reformation Luther had demanded an open and free council be gathered together to discuss the Church's understanding of Scripture and how the Gospel of salvation by grace had been covered up by teachings of salvation through works. Now, it seemed as though he finally had his chance to present the Gospel and the true teachings of Holy Scripture to authorities of the Church. Luther worked feverishly to put together a statement of beliefs that showed the errors of the Roman Catholic Church and put forth true teachings of Scripture. However, in the midst of his work, Luther became gravely ill, suffering from what was possibly a heart attack. He truly believed this was his last chance to put together a confession of beliefs; he even labeled these articles as his last will and testament. If you're looking for a brief statement on the differences between the Roman Catholics and Lutherans regarding various topics, this is the one. It's fairly short and right to the point.

Luther did not die from his illness, but it did prevent him from attending the meeting in Smalcald to determine whether or not the Lutherans would present these articles at the council. In the end, the peace-seeking Phillip Melancthon persuaded them not to present them due to their strong wording. The council itself, however, never actually met. So, in the end, the articles were never actually used to defend the Faith.

One year after Luther's death the Pope finally held a council, the Council of Trent, to discuss Lutheranism. However, this council was not by any means free and open. It was held as a reaction against Lutheran teachings and doctrine. The Council of Trent was and remains the definitive teaching of the Roman Catholic Church, setting in stone their theology in opposition to Lutheran theology.

A second Martin, Martin Chemnitz, used the Bible to refute this council and its theology in his "Examination of the Council of Trent." He was also the leading figure in putting together the Book of Concord, which includes the *Smalcald Articles* because of their sure and decisive explanation of Lutheran teaching as based on Scripture over against the Pope. Thanks be to God that we still have the opportunity to read and study such well-written, Scripture-based articles, teaching us about our salvation through Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior.



*Vicar Brown*





Show your love by making someone this heartfelt snack on Valentine's Day.

#### What you need:

- 2 slices of bread
- 2 heart-shaped cookie cutters (one large, one small)
- Lunchmeat and cheese (or peanut butter and jelly)

#### What you do:

1. Cut a large heart out of each slice of bread.
2. Cut a small heart from the middle of one big heart.
3. With the small cookie cutter, make several heart shapes out of the meat and cheese. Place between the bread slices.
4. If you're using peanut butter and jelly, spread both onto the large, solid heart. Then place the slice with the small heart cutout on top.

## \* A JAR OF \* Love and Appreciation



*Sometimes we forget to show love and appreciation to people who are closest to us. Use this fun craft to let everyone in your family know how much you care.*

#### What you need:

- Plastic jar with lid
- Heart-shaped foam pieces
- Heart-shaped stickers
- Glue
- Construction paper
- Scissors
- Pencil or crayons

#### What you do:

1. Decorate the jar and lid with heart-shaped foam pieces and stickers.
2. Cut out 2" or 3" heart shapes from the construction paper.
3. On each paper heart, write what you appreciate and love about your family and each member. Have all family members do this, too.
4. Place the heart messages inside the jar. Fold them in half, if necessary.
5. On each day in February, pull out one heart and read the message aloud to the family.
6. Notice the changes in your family when everyone feels loved and appreciated!

## St. Peter's Child Care & Preschool

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January flew by! We worked in animals that live in colder climates and made some penguins and snowmen, along with talking about bears and how they hibernate.

We also introduced "Tucker the Turtle." He is a turtle that gets upset but finds kind ways to calm his body. He takes three calm breaths then tucks his head to be alone. Along with Tucker we have been encouraging team work, using our words to share with friends our feelings, and also respecting friends by listening to them.

Mark your calendars for **February 11th** when we hold our Spring Bake Sale fundraiser for the center.

Below are a few pictures of the children enjoying outside play and some classroom activities.



## High School Youth



### Summer Trip, July 3-8 to Minnesota.

See Pastor to sign up for our summer trip, Higher Things, also visiting Mall of America (there will still be fireworks). For early bird pricing signups need to be in by Jan 31st. **Adults: We also need 1 female chaperone, please consider joining us for this great week!**

## Valentines to Give Your Children

**Acceptance** — Teach your children that you love them for who they are. Give this gift with a kiss.

**Self-confidence**—Help your children understand that they can trust themselves. Give this gift with a hug.

**Life without needless worries**—Show your children what trust in God looks like. Give this gift with laughter.

**Appreciation**—Help your children acquire a spark of gratitude. Give this gift as they go out the door.

## DIVINE SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

<b>February 4/5 5th Sunday after Epiphany</b> Isaiah 40:21-31 Psalm 147:1-11 1 Corinthians 9:16-27 Mark 1:29-39	Sermon: The Miracle Worker Order: DSIII, p. 184 Hymns: 593 - 398 - 870, 684 - 528 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Music: Choir
<b>February 11/12 Transfiguration of Our Lord</b> 2 Kings 2:1-12 Psalm 50:1-6 2 Corinthians 3:12-18, 4:1-6 Mark 9:2-9	Sermon: What He Meant Order: DSIII, p. 184 Hymns: 411 - 414 - 631, 413 - 417 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Music: Lower Grades SS (8am)
<b>February 14 Ash Wednesday</b> Joel 2:12-19 Psalm 51:1-13 2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10 Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21	Sermon: Heart to Heart: Sackcloth and Ashes to Robes of Righteousness Order: Ash Wednesday, with Imposition of Ashes, printed Hymns: 419 - We Are Exiles - 622, 615 - 418 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Music: Choir
<b>February 18/19 1st Sunday in Lent</b> Genesis 22:1-18 Psalm 25:1-10 James 1:12-18 Mark 1:9-15	Sermon: Pass the Test? Order: DS I, p. 151 Hymns: 418 - 422 - 656 - 547, 436 - 655 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Music: Upper Grades SS (8am)
<b>February 21 1st Midweek of Lent</b>	Sermon: Garden to Garden: Eden to Heaven Order: Printed Hymns: 889 - We Are Exiles From the Garden - 562 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth
<b>February 25/26 2nd Sunday in Lent</b> Genesis 17:1-7, 15-16 Psalm 22:23-31 Romans 5:1-1 Mark 8:27-38	Sermon: Journey to the Cross Order: DS I, p. 151 Hymns: 837 - 422 - 708 - 634, 437 - 763 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Music: Handbells
<b>February 28 2nd Midweek of Lent</b>	Sermon: Mountain to Mountain: Mount Moriah to Mount Zion Order: Printed Hymns: 883 - We Are Exiles From the Garden - 550 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth



*"The heart-shaped communion wafers were a nice touch for Valentine's Day."*



NEXT MEETING: February 10, 2018  
WHERE: St. Peter's  
WHEN: 9:00 AM  
AGENDA: Annual Tithes  
Spring Plant Sale  
LWR Care Kits in Lent

## COUNCIL MEETING NOTES - JANUARY 9, 2018

Meeting called to order at 6:29 by President Bill Steffenhagen.

**Opening Devotion** by Vicar Brown from Psalm 133. Scriptures are fulfilled in baptism. We are brought to a new level through Baptism - unity in Spirit and unity in Christ. This unity is seen in our council meetings and in our upcoming annual voters' meeting.

**Agenda** : Beth Hutchinson moved to approve as is, Steve Paskey seconded and it carried.

**Secretary's report**: Approved as printed. Motion by Jenni See, second by Bill Hageman. Motion carried.

**Financial Secretary's report** : presented by Jenni See. Total contributions for general fund for December was \$27,453.59 and for Special Purpose \$8,458.00. Motion to approve by Greg Frank, second by Dan Schmidt. Motion carried.

**Treasurer's report** : presented by Jenni See. Current available for expenses is \$22,021.68. Water/sewer bills are due by the end of January and also the trash bills are due. We will be charged \$305 for our quickbooks renewal, the Child Care Center pays the other half for their portion (also \$305). Bill Hageman moved to approve Treasurer's report, Steve Paskey second, motion carried.

**Board of Elders** : A big word of thanks to the Altar Guild for the trees and decorations for the Christmas season. They will be coming down before the weekend. The Endowment Committee has not gotten an update on the brochure. The military care committee has nothing new on deployments but a word of congratulations are due to Andrew Yamriska for being named the Airman of the Year of the 115th Fighter Wing. The Christian Women's Council holds their next meeting on February 10th at 9:00am. They reported that \$400 was raised through their pie sales and \$266 was donated through their cookie fellowship times after the Advent services. Cantor Zieroth reported that he received many compliments and good comments about the variety of Christmas music performed by the various choirs and instruments. The Handbell choir is setting up a Saturday tour of some local nursing homes to give them a chance to play some pieces that are not normally played during church. We are lucky enough to be able to host two groups this spring. Kammerchor from Concordia University Wisconsin will be here on Sunday, March 4, this is the premier concert choir of the University, and they will greatly enhance worship services that morning. The next week, on Wednesday, March 14, we are also blessed to host the Music Department from Racine Lutheran High School. They will lead music in our Lenten service and provide extra music after the service. The congregation is looking for volunteers to host these students overnight. Please see the sign up sheets in the narthex.

**Board of Trustees** report given by Steve Paskey. The ceiling tiles will be repaired in March. The roof estimate has been done, the trustees are just waiting for the final report.

**Board of Christian Education** report. Enrollment for the center is at 34 and all is going well. The 4K partnership is also moving along smoothly but they would like to see the doors locked on a more regular basis. The glass doors off the parking lot will now be locked between 9am and 3 pm. If any member of the congregation needs to access the church, please use 4825 as the code for entry. The Sunday School Christmas programs were very well received, many thanks for the leadership for both groups. The HS Youth group decorated the trees and the roping on the balcony. They did a fabulous job, thank you. The midweek classes are learning about the Lord's Prayer and the 7th and 8th graders will

be writing the prayers for the church during an upcoming Sunday. Bible study classes: Sunday morning concluded the Saints during Advent and while Pastor is on the mission trip to Texas, they will be studying baptism. Deaconess Brittnei has finished her instruction of the Book of Ruth with the Ladies. The men's group is studying about the devil and hell and why it is always good to reaffirm salvation.

**Pastor's Report** presented as read by Vicar Brown. Thank you to everyone who helped make the Christmas season so festive. All of the services went well and were well received. Pastor, Cantor, Vicar and Deaconess all took part in doing live devotions on facebook through the Advent season. There were two baptisms during December. Pastor Amen will be meeting with the Poynette Police Department at the end of January about becoming their chaplain.

**Membership Changes** – Greg Frank made a motion to transfer out Jessica Taylor to St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran in Laramie, WY. Phil Kruger seconded and motion carried.

**Old Business** – The Budget committee went over the numbers that they have finalized. Beth Hutchinson made the motion to recommend the budget to the Voters' at the annual meeting. Steve Paskey seconded and the motion carried. The nominating committee has filled the slate with the exception of one elder position.

**New Business** – None

**Adjourn** – motion by Jenni See, second by Dan Schmidt to adjourn at approximately 7:15pm. Closed with Lord's Prayer. Elder meeting follows.

Respectfully submitted: Lynnette Taylor, *Acting Secretary*

### God's conversation hearts

Those familiar conversation hearts that show up every February can be more than just trite romantic or friendly sayings. Use them to remind you — or to teach a child — of the greatest love of all: God's love for us, which empowers our love for others. For example:

♥ TRUE LOVE: What love is truer than giving up one's only Son so people might have everlasting life? (John 3:16).

♥ BE MINE: Jesus knows us intimately, as a shepherd knows his sheep. No one can snatch us from him (John 10:27-29).

♥ FOREVER: God loves us with an "everlasting love" (Jeremiah 31:3).

♥ LOVE ME: The greatest commandment is to love God with our whole being (Luke 10:27).

♥ TRUST ME: "Let not your hearts be troubled." We can count on Jesus, now and for eternal life (John 14:1-3).

♥ SWEET TALK: God's words are sweeter than honey (Psalm 119:103).

♥ BE GOOD: We show our love for Christ by keeping his commands (John 14:15).

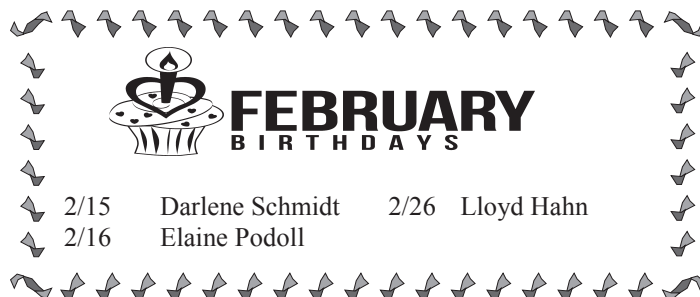
♥ CALL ME: God longs to be in fellowship with us. We can talk to him anytime in prayer (Jeremiah 33:3).

♥ FRIENDS: The greatest love involves laying down your life for your friends (John 15:13) - precisely what Jesus did.

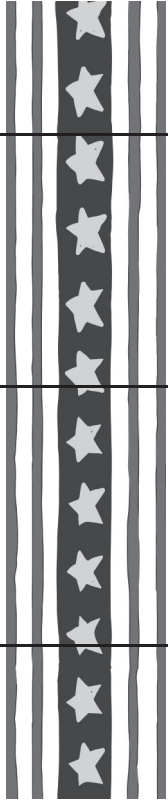



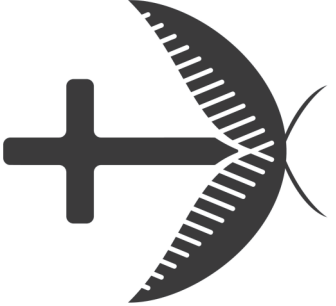
♥ #1: "We love because [God] first loved us" (1 John 4:19).







# CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class 9:00 AM Thrift Store
<b>Epiphany 5 4</b> 8:00 AM Divine Service 9:15 AM Bible Class/SS 10:30 AM Divine Service	<b>5</b> 6:30 PM Divine Service	<b>6</b> 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class 6:30 PM Financial Peace University	<b>7</b> 4:00 PM Midweek 6:30 PM Handbells 7:30 PM Choir	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class	<b>10</b> 9:00 AM CWC Meeting
<b>Transfiguration 11</b> 8:00 AM Divine Service 9:15 AM Bible Class/SS 10:30 AM Divine Service <i>CCC Spring Bake Sale</i>	<b>12</b> 6:30 PM Divine Service 	<b>13</b> 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class 6:00 Bd of Ed 6:30 Council 7:30 Bd of Elders	<b>Ash Wednesday 14</b> 4:00 PM Midweek 6:00 PM Ash Wednesday Service	<b>15</b> 	<b>16</b> 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class	<b>17</b>
<b>Lent 1 18</b> 8:00 AM Divine Service 9:15 AM Bible Study/SS 10:30 AM Divine Service	<b>Presidents Day 19</b> 6:30 PM Divine Service	<b>20</b> 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class 6:30 PM Financial Peace University	<b>21</b> 9:00 AM Thrift Store 4:00 PM Midweek 5:00 PM Lenten Supper 6:00 PM Lent Service 6:45 PM HB/Choir	<b>22</b> 	<b>23</b> 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class	<b>St. Matthias, 24 Apostle</b>
<b>Lent 2 25</b> 8:00 AM Divine Service 9:15 AM Bible Class/SS 10:30 AM Divine Service	<b>26</b> 6:30 PM Divine Service	<b>27</b> 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class 6:30 PM Financial Peace University	<b>28</b> 4:00 PM Midweek 5:00 PM Lenten Supper 6:00 PM Lent Service 6:45 PM HB/Choir			
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