



The Messenger

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The Partnership of Knowledge

You know how your tongue admires the freshly-chiseled knife edges of your lower incisors after you've come home from the dentist? That's what I'm experiencing right now. I don't want to admit how long it's been since I've faced the bright lights, the sharp tools, the plaque-seeking stare, the reclining chair. O, all right! about ten years. Thankfully no cavities came with the deal, but instead a wonderful new piece of technology I'd never known about, much less experienced – a high-vibration electronic device for accelerating the teeth cleaning process. The cleaning still took about forty-five minutes, yet what a quick absolution if you think about it, after ten long years of dental sins. Beyond that, the great benefit I took away from the visit was a lesson.

It came once I learned I'd suffered slight gum recession in a few areas. Why? I asked. Because of the way you're brushing, the hygienist said. Who would have thunk it? I figured if I floss daily and brush twice a day, every day I'll be fine. Little did I know I was brushing like a carpenter stripping a board. Thankfully, the professional woke me to my error, and I'll try to add a dose of gentle to my diligence from now on.

I mention this not just so you'll care for your choppers, but to give us all a reason to thank the Lord. What a great God he is that he gives us trained experts! No mere man or woman can know everything, so we're blessed to have specialists in all areas of life that can help us live well and wisely. And as I learned at the dentist, this fact calls for humility. Because we don't know everything. That's the first thing to admit. And the second is this. What we don't know can hurt us. And when we don't know something, we'd do well to talk with a professional who does.

For instance, if you're a bit stumped after talking with someone about one of the finer points of our Christian faith, please come and talk with me. I've been blessed to have seven years of thorough training in God's Word since high school. So while I can't tell you exactly how to clean your teeth, prepare your taxes, upgrade your computer, lower your blood pressure, plan your mortgage, plant your fields, or repair your carburetor, I *can* give you a clear passage from the Bible to show you why we believe what we believe. I *can* give you an explanation of a tricky passage, from the witness of the Scriptures as a whole. I can't answer every question, for instance, "How can God have no beginning and no end?" Well, actually I can answer that. Because he is God. And I'm sure he'll explain more of those questions to us in heaven.

Praise God that we have a Christ Jesus who has won heaven for us. And until that Day, he gives us various specialists – many in our congregation – to make our earthly pilgrimage easier. Consult them!

Pastor Gregory Pope

News from the WELS

WELS congregation is "giving back"

From the office of President Mark Schroeder

In spite of the title, this is not a story about money. Rather it's a story about God's amazing blessings. This week I learned of a WELS congregation & its thankful members & of their willingness to share generously their blessings in order to support the synod's work of spreading the gospel.

Sola Fide Lutheran Church in Lawrenceville, Ga., relocated a number of years ago to a new 22-acre site. In recent years, the area around the new property began to develop. In December 2007, the congregation was able to sell about half of their property to a developer for far more than they paid for it. Sola Fide was able to pay off its mortgage and put money aside into a new account to be used for future needs.

But there's more to this story of unexpected blessings from God.

The members of Sola Fide recalled that their congregation was begun as a WELS mission some years ago. So they decided that this was an opportunity for them to use part of this gift from God to "give back." They are investing a portion of the proceeds in WELS Church Extension Fund (CEF). CEF helped Sola Fide construct its first building in the 70s, then acquire new property and construct new worship facilities. The members of Sola Fide are "giving back" so CEF can continue to help new mission congregations build their first worship facilities.

The congregation is also sending \$35,000 to a neighboring mission congregation. They are "giving back" to the mission board of their district, which has been so instrumental in the establishment of their own congregation and continues to assist in planting new missions.

There's more. The congregation is sending a gift of \$200,000 to the synod as a Congregation Mission Offering to be used by the synod in the best way possible. They are "giving back" to the synod in recognition of how the ongoing mission of the synod is to plant new congregations and to develop new mission fields for the spread of the gospel.

In addition, the congregation is sending another \$35,000 for a building fund for our Caribbean mission in St. Lucia. They are "giving back" because of close connections their congregation has with the work in St. Lucia.

This story does mention money and gifts. But it is not a story about money. It's a story about God's amazing blessings—the spiritual blessings of the gospel as it works in the hearts of people, and the physical blessings of God that flow constantly and abundantly. It's a story about a group of God's people who endured challenges and shortages, but who never allowed themselves to be distracted from their purpose as a Christian congregation, and who never set aside their trust in God's promises. It's a story about thankfulness, dedication, and commitment. It's a story about a congregation who is happy to "give back" to God for his work because they recognize that God is the giver of their gifts in the first place.

Rev. Mike Schultz wrote to me on behalf of the members of Sola Fide: "As you experience the joys and face the challenges, which are a natural part of the call God has given you, we hope this event is a bit of sunshine. We realize money for ministry pales in comparison to having as our deliverer the Sun of Righteousness who has risen over us with healing in his wings. His grace be on us all."

Mark Schroeder

Southern states hit hard by tornadoes

WELS congregations are involved in cleanup efforts following a series of tornadoes that raged through Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Kentucky on Feb. 5. Although initial reports indicate no WELS members were injured or experienced significant property damage, WELS Committee Relief (COR) has donated \$5,000 each to two congregations in Arkansas for community assistance.

In Gassville, Ark., a town of approximately 1,700 people, a category F2 tornado damaged approximately 300 homes and left more than 120 uninhabitable. In the wake of this disaster, members of Trinity congregation in nearby Mountain Home, Ark., organized a cleanup crew. On Feb. 9 the volunteers headed into Gassville, where they cleared downed branches and trees, put tarps on damaged roofs, and boarded up broken windows.

"People were really impressed that we came to help them, and grateful for how much we cleaned up in such a short time," says David Kapler, pastor at Trinity. "Many asked what church we are connected with, so we talked to them and encouraged them with the gospel too. We just talked about being grateful that the Lord spared their lives, and taking that a bit farther, about how God didn't spare his own Son and yet he spares us."

With the help of COR funds and contributions from congregation members, Trinity is planning another cleanup session in Gassville. Future plans include providing meals for displaced residents and securing additional funding to begin a rebuilding project. "I think what spurred this project on is just the desire to help people," says Kapler. "Our members are thankful God spared their lives and property, and now they are eager to let their lights shine and help others who have gone through the tragedy."

Another WELS congregation, Faith in Russellville, Ark., will be using COR funds to support community relief efforts in Atkins, one of the nearby towns devastated by a category F4 tornado.

Synodical Council to consider encouraging budget news

The latest support forecast anticipates a synod operating budget surplus of \$2.2 million for the fiscal year ending in June 2008 and will be presented for approval to the Synodical Council when it meets later this month. (Note: the forecast was prepared before the special one-time Congregation Mission Offering gift of \$200,000 mentioned by President Schroeder in his opening remarks.) Any surplus would be applied to re-establish a buffer fund to offset future budget shortfalls.

The forecast also projects a shrinking of the \$2.6 million shortfall anticipated for the following fiscal year to \$940,000. That deficit was authorized by the 2007 synod convention to restore planned cuts to Ministerial Education and World Missions.

Driving the encouraging numbers are increases in Congregation Mission Offerings (CMO), offerings individual congregations commit to synod's collective ministry. Through the first seven months of the current fiscal year, synod has received \$13.6 million in CMO or \$1.4 million greater than the same period last year. Gifts from individuals for the operating budget are up \$900,000 compared with the prior year.

Congregations have submitted their CMO subscriptions, or commitments, for calendar year 2008—those numbers are also encouraging. Subscriptions are up 10.5 percent over subscriptions for 2007, but Mr. Todd Poppe, WELS chief financial officer, notes subscriptions are up a more modest 2.1 percent over actual receipts for 2007. Initial subscriptions for 2007 were up 1.4 percent over the previous year—actual receipts turned out 6 percent higher than the previous year. "We pray that God will again lead congregations to exceed their subscriptions in 2008," says Poppe.

To view the complete report for the period ending Jan. 31, 2008—prepared for members of the Conference of Presidents and Synodical Council—go to: www.wels.net/jump/finance

WLC president search

Wisconsin Lutheran College in Milwaukee, Wis., has begun its search for a new president to replace Dr. Timothy Kriewall who is retiring effective June 30 after leading the school for five years.

An eight-member search committee has sent out letters to every WELS and Evangelical Lutheran Synod (ELS) congregation and school requesting names for nomination. The committee is also seeking names from WLC alumni and other WLC constituents, and members of WELS Conference of Presidents and Synodical Council.

Any member of a WELS or ELS congregation can submit a name for nomination, but the candidate must agree to be nominated and must provide a curriculum vitae (CV) or resume. Nominees must hold an advanced degree; a terminal degree is preferred. They must be male members in good standing at a WELS or ELS congregation.

Deadline for nomination is Mar. 10. Rev. Bruce Becker, who serves on the WLC Board of Regents and is chairman of the search committee, says the members will then narrow the list based on criteria outlined in their Leadership Statement before beginning the interview process; they hope to have a new president in place by July 1.

Becker says the committee began its work with a study of 1 Samuel 16 in which the prophet Samuel is led to anoint David as the next King of Israel. "In the same way, this is the Lord's choice," says Becker. "We're praying that the Lord will clearly lead us to who he wants to lead this institution."

WLC is an independent, Christian liberal arts college of about 700 students. It is affiliated with WELS but not financially supported by the WELS operating budget. All faculty are members of WELS or ELS congregations.

To read the Leadership Statement, a detailed job description, and list of qualifications—and to learn how to make a nomination, go to: www.wlc.edu

Funeral services held for former district president

Funeral services were held today for Rev. Gerald Free, former president of WELS Nebraska District and former WELS first and second vice president. Free, 77, died Feb. 12 in an Appleton, Wis., hospital of complications from leukemia—he had been diagnosed with the disease on Jan. 18.

Free served six congregations in South Dakota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin—he served as Nebraska District President from 1968-1985.

Rev. Joel Frank, current president of the Nebraska District, grew up in Hoskins, Neb., just seven miles from where Free was serving at the time. He says his own father and Pastor Free most influenced him to go into the ministry. Frank would later serve in the Nebraska District during Free's years as president.

"He was deeply respected," recalls Frank. "He was kind of a legend out here." Frank says that "privilege" was Free's favorite word. "He would remind us again and again that it was a privilege to serve in the ministry. None of us deserved it—to serve was a gift from God."

Frank remembers Free as an avid Nebraska Cornhuskers fan who had an infectious laugh—and who often put his sense of humor to work for the good of God's kingdom. "He had a way of defusing problems and getting people to work together. It was a gift."

Free is survived by his wife, Judith, two sons who are both WELS pastors, three daughters, and 16 grandchildren.

The Bible-Exodus

This month's part of the Bible focus' is on Exodus.

The second book of the Pentateuch is called Exodus, Greek for "a going out." The name is used because the book describes the "going out" of the Children of Israel from the Land of Egypt. However, the name properly describes only the content of the first part of the book, the first 18 chapters. The other 22 chapters are concerned with the giving of the Law and Covenant, and the preparation of the tabernacle.

THREE MAIN DIVISIONS

We can logically divide the Book of Exodus into three main parts:

1. The deliverance out of Egypt (1-18)
2. The giving of the Law and the Covenant (19-24)
3. The preparation of the Tabernacle (25-40)

THE FIRST MAIN DIVISION

The first 18 chapters of Exodus describe the deliverance out of Egypt. Nearly 300 years have passed since the death of Joseph, recorded at the end of Genesis. The Israelites (offspring of Jacob or Israel) had been welcome visitors in Egypt at the end of Genesis. At the beginning of Exodus, however, they are a nation of slaves living under a new Pharaoh who had forgotten the good things that Joseph had done for Egypt. Chapters 2-4 tell of the preparation for leadership that was given to Moses so that he might lead the Israelites out of Egypt under God's direction. They tell of Moses' birth, his youth in the household of Pharaoh's daughter, his fleeing to Midian after killing a man, God speaking to him out of a burning bush, the special signs given to him, and his return to Egypt. Chapters 5-6 relate how Moses negotiated with Pharaoh for the release of the Israelites. Chapters 7-12 tell of the Ten Plagues that God brought upon Egypt, the institution of the Passover, and the killing of the first-born in Egypt. Chapters 13-18 describe the actual exodus of Israel from Egypt. In these chapters you read such events as the miraculous crossing of the Red Sea, God's providing of manna and quail for food, and the giving of water from the rock.

THE SECOND MAIN DIVISION

Chapters 19-24 describe the giving of the Law and the Covenant at Mount Sinai. Chapter 19 tells of the preparation of the people for receiving the Law. Chapters 20-23 record the giving of the Law. Chapter 24 tells of the establishing of the Covenant between God and His chosen people.

THE THIRD MAIN DIVISION

Chapters 25-40 tell of the preparation of the Tabernacle, the tent-like movable place of worship. Chapters 25-31 relate the specifications for the construction of the tabernacle and worship at the tabernacle. Chapters 32-34 tell of how the building was delayed by the incident of the golden calf. Chapters 35-39 tell of the actual building of the tabernacle. Chapter 40 records the setting up of the tabernacle and the glory of the Lord filling the tabernacle.

THE LAW OF MOSES

Through Moses God gave three different kinds of Law. They are: 1) The Moral Law, 2) The Ceremonial Law, and 3) The Civil Law. The Book of Exodus presents mainly the Moral Law, Leviticus mainly the Ceremonial, and Numbers the Civil Law.

1. **The Moral Law.** A summary of the Moral Law is the 10 Commandments. It tells man what is right and wrong as far as behavior or morals is concerned. The Moral Law is sometimes called the Natural Law because it was originally written into the hearts of Adam and Eve at creation, and all people by nature know at least part of it. The Moral Law is much as it was intended for the Jews of Moses' time.
2. **The Ceremonial Law.** This kind of law given through Moses tells of all the ceremonies that had to be followed by the Old Testament Jews. It tells of the rules and regulations regarding the Sabbath, the Old Testament Festivals, the place of worship, the priesthood, and all the various sacrifices. The Ceremonial Law was intended only for the Old Testament Jews. When Christ came, God abolished the Ceremonial Law.
3. **The Civil Law.** This kind of law deals with the government regulations that God made for Old Testament Israel. Like the Ceremonial Law, the Civil Law was intended to regulate the lives only of the Old Testament Jews. Remember that when God gave the law to Moses, He was not taking away the promise that He gave to Abraham. [[Galatians 3:17](#)] reminds us: "The law, introduced 430 years later, does not set aside the covenant previously established by God and thus do away with the promise." Remember that when God gave the law, He was not giving man a way by which he must earn his own salvation. The law can save no one. [[Galatians 2:16](#)] says that "a man is not justified by observing the law, but by faith in Jesus Christ."

TYPES FOUND IN EXODUS

The word "type" means "picture." An Old Testament "type" is something that pictures and points forward to something in the New Testament. In [[Colossians 2:17](#)] Paul calls a type "a shadow of the things that were to come." The Book of Exodus contains some types of Christ. These may be things, people, or events that picture and point forward to Christ and His work. Here are some of the types of Christ in Exodus:

1. **Manna.** Manna was the bread that God provided from heaven for the Children of Israel to eat. But Jesus is the true manna, the Bread of Life who gives eternal life. (See [[John 6:48-51](#)])
2. **The Rock,** from which water came. Read [[1 Corinthians 10:4](#)] to see that this rock pointed forward to Christ.
3. **The Passover Lamb.** The lamb killed for the Passover pictured Christ and His death on the cross. Just as the firstborn in Israel were saved from death by the lamb, so we are saved by Christ, the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world.
4. **Moses.** Moses serves as a type of Christ in that he led his people out of slavery in Egypt, while Christ has lead us out of the slavery of sin.

Announcements



MARCH SUNDAY SCHOOL UPDATE

Just a reminder to parents, the Sunday School will be greeting/ handing out palm branches on Palm Sunday, March 16th. They will also be singing that day, right in the beginning of the service. Also there will be no Sunday School on Easter Sunday, the 23rd of March.

Youth Group

The Youth Group ice skating has been rescheduled for March 2, 2008. We are inviting the congregation to join us on this fun afternoon. We are skating during the public skate time - 2:45 ~ 4:45, meeting at 2:30 at the Ice Center. If we have more than 20 people, we will get a discount on skating and rentals. Cost is \$2.50 for youth 17 and younger, \$3.00 adult and \$2.00 skate rentals.

March 5 is the Youth Group's Lenten Supper. We will be serving Macho Nachos. Families are asked to bring a dessert and a item off the list -please check your email (if you have email and have not received anything from Polly, please email her at pjb@lakefield.net),. Everyone is asked to be at church for 5 PM for a quick meeting, we will be setting up at 5:30PM.

Dinner & a movie / stuff & hide Easter Eggs is set for Saturday, March 22 at 4 PM in the Church Office. Watch the bulletins updated information.

WCUB Radio Broadcast

There is a sign up sheet in the narthex for anyone wishing to sponsor a month of WCUB radio broadcast. The cost to sponsor one month is \$82.00. Checks may be made to WCUB Radio or to Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church.

Building Committee

Will have a meeting on March 10th @ 7:30 p.m. Plans are to discuss the newest plans that the architect has put forth.



Easter Breakfast

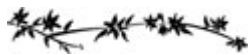
Celebrate our risen Lord with fellow Christians at Trinity's Easter Church Service and Easter Breakfast on Sunday March 23. There is a sign up sheet in the back of church with items needed for the breakfast. Helpers are also needed for setup, food preparation, serving and cleanup. A free will offering was not collected at last years breakfast. This year we are going to put out a free will basket and send the money collected to Builders for Christ.

Watch the church bulletin for more details.

Thrivent Financial Group

The Thrivent Financial Group is looking to meet in March to discuss the 2008 budget and its distribution. If there is any interest for funding assistance from any committees/groups of the church please contact Amy Hochkammer at 758-2696 or Janice Wehausen at 758-2638 with their budget request for their committee.

Easter Lilies



The church again will be beautified with Easter Lilies. You can help. They again will be purchased from Hartman's. The cost is 9.00. There is a sign up sheet in the narthex. The last day to order is March 16th. Any questions, please ask Darlene Kiesow.

Reminder

We are still looking for someone to take over Janet Matthias' position of Altar Guild coordinator.

A Message from Thrivent

Many of our congregation families have made use of the matching funds program through Thrivent by making weekly or monthly checks out to Manitowoc Lutheran High School to help Trinity meet our annual commitment. Due to some requirements from Thrivent, some small changes are needed to be made in connection with processing these gifts.

1) Going forward, members may still make their checks payable to MLHS as they have in past years. Now, however, rather than Trinity cashing the checks and forwarding a periodic lump sum to MLHS, each check will now be forwarded to MLHS where they will be deposited and credited to Trinity. MLHS has assured us that checks will be cashed the same week that they are received. MLHS will issue a monthly letter to each donor verifying the checks received; these letters will also provide necessary tax reporting information for the donor.

2) Rather than receiving copies of your checks and a Thrivent form to request matching funds from the church office at year end, MLHS will handle this by mailing each donor a letter and form in October or early November.

3) All gifts to MLHS may qualify for matching through the Thrivent GivingPlus program, including special memorials as well as Capital Appeal pledge payments. MLHS will track all these for each household for reporting at year end. Whenever writing a check to MLHS, PLEASE include on the "memo" line what it is for (eg. budget, Capital Appeal, memorial, tuition assistance, etc.) Or leave the memo line blank if you want it to go towards the general MLHS operating budget.

Any questions? Please contact Mary – Trinity Lutheran Church at 758-7500 or Scott Reinhard, MLHS Development Director, at 242-9204.

MLHS News

GIRLS, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GENTLY-USED PROM OR FORMAL DRESS? Visit the "DRESS FOR LESS" Prom Store at the MLHS Sunday Showcase this Sunday, 3/2, from 11am – 5pm.

MLHS IS PRIVILEGED TO HOST THE WSMA SOLO ENSEMBLE MUSIC COMPETITION ON SATURDAY MARCH 8TH, AND VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED. Help is needed in the canteen, as door/room monitors, and to help get information from room to room (runners). If you can share just an hour or all day to help present a great impression to the many guests who will be on hand, please contact Randy Kramer by March 3rd at 682-0215 x.177 or rkramer@mlh slancer.com.

MLHS SCRIP OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 3/21 – 3/30 FOR EASTER RECESS. Orders placed the week of 3/17 will need to be picked up BY 3/20; no orders will be taken the week of 3/24. Offices will re-open 3/31.

MLHS UPCOMING EVENTS
PLEASE COME AND SEE THE YOUNG PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGREGATION USING THEIR TALENTS!

Week of 2/25 – 3/2

- Tue 2/26 Girls' Hoops WIAA Regional vs. St. Mary Central (A); 7:00pm
- Sun 3/2 MLHS Sunday @ St. John, Maribel; 8:00 & 10:30am
- MLHS Sunday Showcase (Auction, Entertainment & Dinner); 11am - 4pm

Week of 3/3 – 9

- Sat 3/8 WSMA Solo / Ensemble Competition @ MLHS
- Sun 3/9 MLHS Sunday @ Messiah, Green Bay; 7:45 & 10:15 am

Week of 3/10 – 16

- Sat 3/15 MLHS Youth Wrestling Tourney

Week of 3/17 – 23

- Wed 3/19 MLHS Easter Concert; 7pm
- Sat 3/22 Trinity Tiger Wrestling Tourney @ MLHS

Week of 3/24 – 30

MLHS Closed for Easter Recess. SCRIP Office closed also.

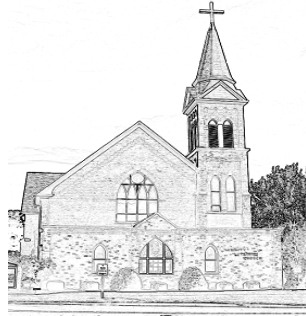
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Church Attendance for February



Saturday/Sunday = Total

February 2005

Week 1: 29/111=140

Wed: 98

Week 2: 43/114=157

Wed.: 73

Week 3: 21/71=92

Wed.: 60

Week 4: 35/127=162

Monthly=782

February 2006

Week 1: 53/108=161

Week 2: 32/70=102

Week 3: 23/87=110

Week 4: 42/113=155

Monthly=528

February 2007

Week 1: 19/61=80

Week 2: 52/125=177

Week 3: 40/120=160

Wed.: 82

Week 4: 53(No Sunday Service)

Wed.: 81

Monthly= 633

February 2008

Week 1: 35/122=157

Wed.- No Service

Week 2: 58/27=85

Wed.: 69

Week 3: 28(No Sunday Service)

Wed.: 49

Week 4: 60/117=177

Wed.: 50

Monthly= 615

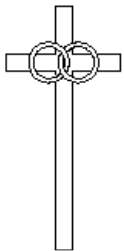
"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly."

Colossians 3:16a



A Happy Birthday and God's Blessings to...

3/1 Orabelle Fisher	3/11 Bernice Vetting-82 Years Young!
3/1 James A. Ott	3/13 Brayden Hochkammer
3/1 Louette Propson-Enders	3/13 Karen Knutson
3/1 Karen Teesch	3/14 Gloria Kiesow
3/1 Tara Teesch	3/16 Ed Vetter
3/1 William Teesch	3/20 Peter Liermann
3/4 Matthew Fischer	3/21 Darlene Kiesow
3/4 Kaitlyn Fischer	3/22 Michael Kiesow
3/7 Julie Glaeser	3/23 Pastor Pope
3/7 Caden Jungbluth	3/25 Jordan Sieracki
3/7 Haley Ratsch	3/27 Alaina Luckow
3/8 Brad Liermann	3/29 Kara Sieracki
3/9 Ronald Kasten	3/29 Leonard Arnold
3/11 Rebecca Schnell	3/31 Polly Bonfigt



Happy Anniversary To...

3/2 Dan & Anna Knutson – 11 Years!
3/25 Chris & Betty Mangin – 7 Years!
3/25 Connie & Jim Mangin – 35 Years!
3/30 Mona & Karl Hansen – 13 Years!

***If you have a March birthday or anniversary and it is not listed or it is listed incorrectly please let us know so we can update your information. Thanks.**

<u>Date:</u>	<u>Ushers on Schedule:</u>
March 1 st	James Glaeser, Derrick Krey
March 2 nd	Dave Williamson, Eli Kenneke, A.J. Kenneke, Brian Glaeser
March 5 th	Fritz Wehausen, Mike Kiesow, Steve Pleuss, Jim Krim
March 8 th	Dan Knutson (Server), Warren Lutze (Server), Mark Kiesow
March 9 th	James Glaeser (Server), Brian Glaeser (Server), James Ott, Jeff Knutson
March 12 th	Harold Bratz, Peter Liermann, August Teesch, Len Arnold
March 15 th	Dave Williamson, Derrick Krey
March 16 th	Keith Petersen, Jeff Kasten, Alex Kasten, Wayne Otto
Maunday Thursday	
March 20 th	Gary Vetter, Larry Hochkammer, A.J. Kenneke, Eli Kenneke
Good Friday	
March 21 st	Fritz Wehausen, Wayne Otto, Jeff Knutson, Len Arnold

If you are unable to make your scheduled service, please call Brian Glaeser @ 775-3941.

Communion Liturgy: Take, eat; this is the true body of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, given into death for your sins.

Take, drink; this is the true blood of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, shed for you for the remission of your sins.

May this strengthen and preserve you in the true faith unto life everlasting. Depart in peace; your sins are forgiven. Amen.

Altar Guild Schedule

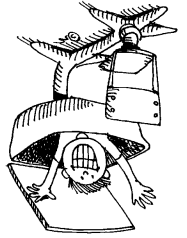
Group 3: Janet Matthias, Eunice Barnes, Janice Wehausen, Diane Smith

Our Greeters For March



March 2nd Eli & Betsy Kenneke
March 9th Dan & Anna Knutson family
March 16th Sunday School
March 23rd Marty & Lisa Kiesow family
March 30th Mike & Louette Propson- Enders

Kids Corner



Bible Quiz – “In The Beginning”

1. This was the first man to walk the earth.
 - a. Moses
 - b. Jesus
 - c. Adam
 - d. Adonijah

2. Eve was tempted in this garden.
 - a. Eden
 - b. Gethsemane
 - c. Hanging garden in Banylon
 - d. Temple garden

3. This man lived 969 years.
 - a. Adam
 - b. Methuselah
 - c. Noah
 - d. Judah

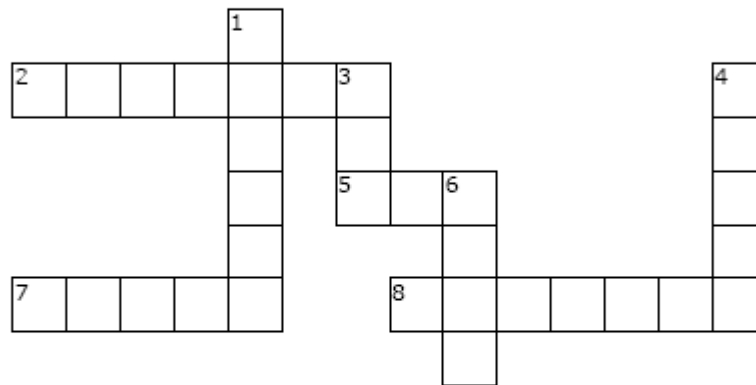
4. These were the three sons of Noah.
 - a. Korah, Dathan, Abiram
 - b. Peter, James, John
 - c. Shem, Ham, Japheth
 - d. Joseph, Benjamin, Judah

5. The land which Abraham was born in.
 - a. Egypt
 - b. Ur
 - c. Oz
 - d. Israel

Answers: 1.) c [Genesis 2:7-20] 2.) a [Genesis 3:1,23] 3.) b [Genesis 5:27] 4. c [Genesis 7:13] 5.)b [Genesis 11:31]

Temptation in the Garden

"You will not surely die," the serpent said to the woman. "For God knows that when you eat of it your eyes will be opened, and you will be like God, knowing good and evil." Genesis 3:4-5 (NIV)



ACROSS

2. The man to whom a woman is married
5. To put food into the mouth, chew it, and swallow it
7. An adult female human being
8. The creature that tempted Eve; a snake

DOWN

1. A piece of land where flowers and other plants are grown
3. To stop living
4. The sweet-tasting part of a tree which can be eaten
6. A tall plant which has a wooden trunk and branches

WOMAN	HUSBAND	SERPENT	TREE
FRUIT	GARDEN	EAT	DIE

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When the woman saw that the fruit of the tree was good for food and pleasing to the eye, and also desirable for gaining wisdom, she took some and ate it.
Genesis 3:6 (NIV)



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