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**MARCH, 2021**

*"In the evening I went very unwillingly to a society in Aldersgate Street, where one was reading Luther's preface to the Epistle to the Romans. About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change which God works in the heart through faith in Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone, for salvation; and an assurance was given me that He had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death." Journal of John Wesley (founder of Methodism)*

Perhaps somehow you have never heard me say that I do not like the cold. That makes it kind of tough for me at this time of year. I must admit I have a tough time staying warm in this kind of weather. Consequently, my hands are usually cold. This would make me self-conscious shaking hands with someone because I know my hands will be jarringly cold. One good thing about pandemic, nobody has to shake my ice cube hand.

At this time of year anyone who touches my hands instantly notices my icy fingers and they usually say something meant to indicate that they do not consider my hands as a sign of an equally cool temperament, "Cold hands, warm heart." I appreciate the sentiment.

Unfortunately, we now know that this is not actually the case. In fact, a team of Yale researchers has verified that how physically warm you are has a direct correlation to how nice you are to people. For instance, people holding a warm cup of coffee were found to be more generous and charitable - particularly about others - than individuals holding an iced coffee, the study found.

The researchers have developed a theory as to why they believe this is the case. They believe the effect relates to childhood when emotional warmth given by a parent was often accompanied by the physical warmth of being held or hugged.

To test the theory scientists at Yale University carried out two studies involving a total of 94 undergraduates. In the first study they presented half the unwitting participants with a hot or ice-cold coffee and then asked what they thought of a stranger after a brief meeting. Researchers found that holding a hot cup of coffee led people to judge the stranger to be a "warmer" person, in terms of traits such as generosity and kindness, compared to a group of people who held a cup of iced coffee.

In the second study the researchers had people, who thought they were evaluating a product, hold either a warm or cold object - hot pads or cold pads as used in muscle therapy- and then given a choice of reward for participating in the study: either a gift for a friend, or a reward for themselves. The study found that people who held the hot pad were more likely to choose the gift for a friend, and people who held the cold pack were more likely to choose the reward for themselves.

First let me say how glad I am that this kind of important research is being done, though I might have expected this could have been handled on an episode of *Mythbusters*! Additionally, I have to admit I am not surprised by these findings, the simple truth is everybody is happier when they're warm!

So if you are a cold-handed, ungenerous bugger like me, where is a sense of graciousness to come from? Sometimes it comes about by way of command. We Lutherans talk so much about grace, and the inspiration behind good works lying in our gratitude for what God has done for us that we may neglect to mention that which is done purely for the sake of the other not because we desire to do it but because it is right and the will of God.

Of course, the best acts on behalf of others are those inspired by the goodness and graciousness God has lavished upon us. This should seem obvious. But just because "grace-inspired" good works are best does not mean they are the only works Christians should ever do. Sometimes our

hearts are just as cold as our hands, and yet the needs of those around us continue and cannot wait for a sunnier climate or disposition. It is at these times that we fall back on God's commands to impel us to do what is right. Of course, such obedience is not "meritorious" (earn us God's grace) but neither are grace-inspired acts for that matter! And who is to say that carrying out good on behalf of others may not have a reverse warming effect? Perhaps caring for, being generous to, and acting on behalf of those in greatest need around us, even when our hearts/hands are cold, might actually increase blood flow to one's extremities and increase "digital" temperature? I am not sure such research has been undertaken but we should not wait for an answer from the academy.

So if you are tired of the cold, here is my prescription: discover a kind and generous act you don't feel much like doing and do it anyway. Try this several times a day for four to six weeks and see if you do not begin to feel warmer. What better time to do this than in Lent. Who knows, maybe this is why Lent begins in the cold and moves toward the spring! But what do you have to lose except your cold hands and maybe, just maybe your heart will be strangely warmed in the process.

--Pastor Frey

**Note:** You can warm your hands and heart by collecting colored pencils, thick crayons and coloring books to donate to **Manor Care residents** in mid-March. Please bring collected items to the church by March 15<sup>th</sup> or you can donate for items to be purchased. Make checks payable to St Paul's and put Manor Care in the memo line.



### MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICES ON ZOOM

Mid-week Lenten services will be held at 6:30 PM (note time change) on Wednesday evenings beginning Ash Wednesday (Feb 17) on ZOOM or live-streamed on Facebook. The ZOOM format allows the service to be a bit more interactive with some fellowship time built into the beginning of the service and participation by members of the congregation. There will also be a "family activity" aimed at kids and parents. The link for the

service each Wednesday evening in Lent (2/17-3/24) will be on the website and eblast:

Meeting ID: 870 4934 1063

Passcode: 986841

### Thursday Morning Eucharist

The Thursday morning 9:00 AM communion service will resume on March 18<sup>th</sup> intended for worshippers in higher risk categories AND/OR those who have completed their Covid-19 vaccination. The object of this service is to provide as safe a worshipping environment as possible for those who desire in person worship but continue to quarantine at home because of health conditions making them particularly vulnerable to Covid-19. Those with acquired immunity or those who have completed their Covid-19 vaccination might also consider this service. (Vaccination is not and will not be a condition to attend this or any in person worship service.)

### IN-PERSON WORSHIP

In-Person worship will resume the first weekend in March (3/6 & 3/7), In person worship will be the normal schedule: Saturday at 6:00 PM and Sunday at 8:00 AM and 10:30 AM. All services will be communion services. Pandemic safety protocols will be back in effect which include: call-in reservations for worship, temperature checks, masks worn at all times in church, physical distancing, no singing, exit to the parking lot. The 8:00 AM service will continue to be live streamed. (8:00 AM live stream is a permanent outcome of pandemic). If you do not have internet access, there is a phone-in option available. The number to call is (484)296-4416.

### DRIVE IN WORSHIP

Drive-in service in March, these drive-in services will take place in the parking lot on the second and fourth Sundays of the month (3/14 & 3/28) at 11:30 AM. When you pull into the parking lot you will receive a bulletin, a communion set, and the FM frequency to listen to the service on your car radio. No advanced reservation is required. We encourage you to bring a non-perishable food item for donation to Safe Berks. Following the service a member of the Social Ministry Committee will gather the items directly from your car.

**FROM THE PARISH RECORDS.....**

**Funeral: 2/16/21 – William Embody**

Contributions given in memory of **Patsy Smale** by :

Marcia Smale Levensgood (Memorial)    Barbara Keim (Agape)

Pat Levensgood (Memorial)

Contributions to the **Memorial Fund** in memory of **Lynwood Weil** given

by: Bruce & Deborah Johnson                      Robert & Linda Rauen Zahn

Ann Mengel

Contribution to the **Memorial Fund** in memory of **Dorothy Brown** given

by Darwin & Mary Levensgood

Contribution to the **Agape Fund** in memory of **Ralph Trainer** given by

Calvin & Ellen Sheeler

--YTD Giving thru January 2021--				
	<u>Jan. 2020</u>	<u>Jan. 2021</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>% chg.</u>
Offerings	\$ 26,853	\$ 25,034	-1,819	-6.77
Vision 2020 Contr.	5,381	3,594	-1,787	-33.21
<b>Total Giving</b>	<b>\$ 32,234</b>	<b>\$ 28,628</b>	<b>-3,606</b>	<b>-11.18</b>

*thank you!*

Thanks to all who have been faithfully mailing their contributions to the church office and to those who signed up for electronic giving through Simply Giving

**LENTEN THOUGHTS**

Joy Gerhart

The gospel for the first Sunday in Lent says “The Spirit immediately drove [Jesus] into the wilderness. (I have always wondered what kind of a car the Spirit drove.) How many of us feel that we have been driven into the wilderness? I’m sure we are much more comfortable than Jesus was, or any of the Israelites who preceded Jesus, or ascetics who followed Jesus and spent time in the wilderness. We consider the

wilderness a place of deprivation and struggle, maybe also loneliness and suffering.

Jesus spent 40 days and 40 nights in the wilderness, fasting and being tempted by the devil. Did he sleep? Did he really have nothing to eat? Mark says there were wild animals there. Was he afraid? I’ve learned that biblical wilderness experiences are considered the best of times and the worst of times. The distractions of normal everyday life are gone, often the interactions with other people are suspended, and a regularity of time and schedule has disappeared. Sometimes the food available to eat is different. Like a retreat, a wilderness time is often a time to pray and reconnect with God. What was Jesus expecting? Did he know he would be tempted? According to Mark’s gospel, it sounds like Jesus didn’t have a choice but to go.

Long ago I attended a conference where we studied the biblical accounts of the Israelites in the wilderness after they had escaped from Egypt. Moses led them to Mt. Sinai where he received the Ten Commandments, and the people were not only tempted but made a golden calf to worship while Moses was on the mountain for 40 days and nights (a long time!). They wandered in the wilderness for 40 years (a much longer time) and had manna and quail to eat, only after they whined and complained. (The story in Numbers is even more interesting than Exodus! See Numbers 11:4-35, especially verse 20!) A new generation rose up and was prepared to enter into the Promised Land. We believe that they learned to rely on God.

We hear about monks and ascetics, in the times after Jesus, who would retreat to the wilderness to break away from the world. They would embrace solitude and silence, sacrifice their human passions and needs, and learn to fear God. Would we want to do that? I wouldn’t! I’m amazed some people even choose to go on silent retreats at a retreat house with plenty of food and warm beds. Even that’s too much for me!

What did Jesus learn from his time in the wilderness? I suppose it’s anyone’s guess. He surely experienced hunger and exhaustion. Maybe he had hallucinations. Matthew and Luke tell us about how he was tempted by the devil. We don’t know if he had conversations with God the Father or if he saw angels ministering to him. All we know is (from

Luke) that the power of the Holy Spirit was with him, and he started his ministry right away—preaching and teaching and healing.

What have we learned from our time in the covid wilderness? I think we have learned that we should not take things for granted, especially a hug or a visit, or a kind gesture. We haven't chosen solitude or silence, but some have been stuck with it. We have learned how precious life is and how fragile our health can be. We have learned that we can't always know what makes people sick or what the cure is. We have learned that we have no control over many things. I think Lent can be a kind of wilderness experience, but it is something we must choose to embrace. No one really forces us to eat fish or give up chocolate or read the Bible every day. In Lent the "wilderness" is a choice. It can be the best of times and the worst of times. By changing our lifestyle a little we can experience the world and experience God in new ways. Maybe we can be renewed by the Holy Spirit. I think the goal is to grow closer to God. Let Lent be a positive wilderness experience for you.

#### **CHRISTIAN EDUCATION NEWS.....**

**Sunday School** -- We have switched over to our Lent and Easter season curriculum, so there are new materials to pick up. If your children have not been attending but would like to start, please call or write Joy Gerhart about obtaining curriculum material (leaflets and stickers).

All children are welcome to join our class for children in K-6<sup>th</sup> grade on Sundays from 9:15 -10:15 am. There are videos, songs, the Bible story for the day, games and much, much more!

The teachers are Faith Casciano and Deb Smith, plus our resident "wise guy," aka Jared Miller, who helps with answers and games. Please join us. The link is  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86723392636?pwd=T05rYnp0VIRzRnlmWFFsQ1Z4dmZPQT09>  
Meeting ID: 867 2339 2636      Passcode: 665304

#### **The Prophets and Their Relevance Today**

The Adult class on Sundays continues to study the prophets and how their message is relevant to us today. Please consider joining us from

9:15 -10:15 am on zoom. Our lessons on DVD feature Walter Brueggemann, a fascinating Old Testament professor who brings interesting issues to light. He speaks to a small group of adults who engage in discussion after each 12-14 minute presentation. If you join now, we will be happy to catch you up with notes and his book. Joy Gerhart moderates the class. The link is:  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86723392636?pwd=T05rYnp0VIRzRnlmWFFsQ1Z4dmZPQT09>  
Meeting ID: 867 2339 2636      Passcode: 665304

**Confirmation Class** -- Confirmation class for grades 7-9 is still happening online and the link is:  
<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/7013435262?pwd=cnJDa1EakR1Y1hpaEJZMVZhQU93UT09>  
Meeting code 701 343 5262 and the passcode is 4VsL1Q.

#### **YOUTH NEWS.....**

##### **Game Nights**

We have started having Youth Game Nights on Sunday nights for youth in grades 7-12 from 7 -8 pm on zoom. On our first night we escaped from a chocolate factory by solving various puzzles together. Then we played several rounds of Scattergories. Join us at 7 on Sunday to see what we play next. Suggestions of games are welcome. The link is:  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89776176986?pwd=NHlBVndDU095bm9rSTVvalBSVG1ZZz09>  
Meeting ID: 897 7617 6986      Passcode: 926494



##### **2022 ELCA Youth Gathering in Minneapolis, MN**

The Youth Gathering once scheduled for 2021 is now on for July 24-28, 2022. Youth who were one year too young when we last advertised are now eligible to attend. (Anyone entering 9<sup>th</sup> grade in the fall of 2022 may attend.) Our first task is to determine who is interested in attending this amazing event. The gathering is a non-stop invigorating event for youth which involves a day of service, a day of interactive learning, and a day to learn and grow together with other members of

our Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod. Every night the entire group—of oh, 30,000 or so people—gets together to hear speakers, groove to contemporary and youth-oriented music, sing and pray. In Houston we saw dancers and heard poets in addition to the featured events. There is always some surprise awaiting the crowd. Once we know who wants to go, we can start to do group-building and fund-raising. That is actually lots of fun, too!

Don't judge Minneapolis by what you hear about the weather just now because it will be lots warmer when we go. Consider the fun of meeting new people and being exposed to different cultures and customs. One thing that may feel familiar is how many Lutherans and large Lutheran churches there are in the area—(or some may say how dense the Lutherans are). It's sure to be a fun and exciting time so consider participating in this life-changing experience. Please contact Joy Gerhart for more information.

### ST. PAUL'S CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER AND PRESCHOOL: SERVING FAMILIES FOR OVER 40 YEARS!

Our Center offers care to children 6 weeks of age through the completion of 5<sup>th</sup> grade, including a half day Kindergarten Enrichment program. We also offer morning and afternoon preschool program for children age 3 and 4. Our current hours of operation are 7:00-5:30. We are accredited through the PA Keys Keystone STARS program. We also accept funding through government subsidies. For more information about our programs please call 610-385-3333, email us at [CDC@stpaulsdouglassville.com](mailto:CDC@stpaulsdouglassville.com) or find us on Facebook at St. Paul's Child Development Center/Douglassville.

Sherry Gardner, Director

Kristin Saylor, Assistant Director



### PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION FOR THE 2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR IS NOW OPEN.....

Morning sessions for both classes are from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon sessions for both classes are from 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Three-year old classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Four-year old classes meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.



Please call 610-385-3333 or pick up a registration form at the center.

We hope to see your child at preschool in the fall!

### THANK YOU FROM HOPEWELL LOVE.....

Dear Members of St. Paul's,

*This last year.* Who among us could have imagined what 2020 would bring? Who could have imagined the disruption to our lives due to the pandemic--the illness and deaths, the shutdowns and loss of income and businesses, the isolation, the closing of our church buildings. And on top of that a civil and political life of strife and disagreement and violence. All of these things and more may have caused us to feel as if we were sinking, may have caused us to wonder where God was at work. To wonder even where God was in the struggle.

For me, one of the grounding aspects of life in this dark time has been the call and joy of service. As we know, the needs of our sisters and brothers have only grown. But so has the opportunity to walk alongside. That's what we do, the best that we can, with whatever we have. Somehow it has remained clear to me that *that* is where God is. That is where God always is.

All of the work that we do in mission and ministry is collaborative. I acknowledge with joy all of the partners in ministry, the volunteers, the supporters and benefactors upon which the work depends. YOU are an incredible partner in our work.



Put simply, Hopewell Love relies on the generosity of our community to continue our mission of helping our sisters and brothers in need in the Birdsboro and Douglassville area. Thank you for being a part of this work. I am so thankful for the incredible generosity of St. Paul's!

God's Peace, *Russ McClellan, Executive Director*



**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS—MARCH 14**

Remember to set your clock one hour forward!



**BLOOD DRIVE.....**

You can save a life of someone in your community today! Sign up for the **Community Blood Drive** right here at St. Paul's on **Monday, March 22, from 2 pm to 7 pm**. Online registration is available at

[www.GIVEaPINT.org](http://www.GIVEaPINT.org). Use sponsor code 2050 or contact Rhonda Maloney at 610-858-9236.

**GIFT CARDS FOR EASTER**

Similar to the way we provided an alternative to food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas, we have been asked to donate grocery store gift cards to give to Daniel Boone school nurses who will distribute them to families in need. Please donate Redner's or Boyer's gift cards to the church. The goal is to give \$75 gift cards to as many families as possible. This is a project shared by churches in the Southeast Berks Ministerium. If you'd like to donate gift cards please drop off gift cards at the church or mail them before March 15. If you would like to donate toward the gift cards, please include your donation with your regular offering or send it to the church office marked "Food Baskets." They need to know how many cards we are donating by March 19. Thank you for your help!



**ATTENTION THRIVENT MEMBERS**

March 31 is the deadline to designate your Thrivent Choice dollars.

**HELP TO DECORATE THE SANCTUARY FOR EASTER.....**

If you would like to place an order for flowers to decorate the sanctuary on Easter, please complete the form below and return it in your regular offering envelope and mark the payment "Easter flowers". In order to insure availability, we would like to have as many orders as possible by March 14. **Final day to order is Sunday, March 21.**



**EASTER FLOWER ORDER FORM**

**Yes, I/We would like to order the following:**

_____ Lilies (4 blooms+)	@ \$8.25	_____
_____ Daffodils (6" pot)	@ 7.50	_____
_____ Tulips (5 & 6 bloom)	@ 8.00	_____
_____ Azaleas	@ 14.00	_____
_____ Mums (7" pot)	@ 8.00	_____
	Total	\$_____

Information for announcements: Given to the Glory of God—

\_\_\_\_\_ In honor of \_\_\_\_\_ by \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ In Memory of \_\_\_\_\_ by \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ As a gift by \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

**PRAY FOR THE FOLLOWING THIS MONTH.....**



If you see your name here it is not because we think you have a specific need for prayer, but to let you know you are in our prayers whatever your need may be. Please include in your prayers this month: Barry Oxenford, JoAnne Oxenford, Raymond Oxenford, Pat Oxenford, Gretchen Parduski, Ryan Parduski, Jason Parduski, Carol Pearson, Elisha Pitman, Aubrey Polonsky, Tatum Poole, Kris Poole, Matthew Poole, Emily Poole, Scott Potts, Rose Potts, Harrison Potts.. If you have anyone to add to the prayer list, please fill out a Prayer Request Card found in the pew racks or call the church office. Please pray for those with special concerns: Makayla Becker, Avery Boorse, Charles Brown, Fern Brown, Michael Burd, Charles Burns, Jane Burns, Tim Davidheiser, Barbara DePrefontaine, SuEllen Ellwanger, Emily, Julie Fiedler, Pamela Fitzgerald, David Friedman, Gary G., Norma Godon, Lee Hart, Arlene Hildebeitel, Connie Hunter, Terry Johnson, Sue Keay, Kerry, Garry Kopp, Jean Korf, Kim Koury, Jerry Kupp, Ralson Kutz, Troy Lambeth, Mark Link, Wendy Magargal, Joanne Marnell, Ray Mattis, Carol Pearson, Richard Pool, Henry Rhoads, Samuel, Audrey Serrian, John Smith, Ava Stumhofer, Becky Weary, Judi Weiler, Bob Wendel, Sandi Zelinski, family & friends of Carrie Sorber, Ralph Trainer, Bill Embody, and all others listed below or those we name in our hearts: Jake Campbell, Karin DiSanto, Ron Glaser, Diana Gower, Charles Heffner, Larry Herbst, Bobby Hubert, Linda Loshnowsky, Karen McGavin, Edith Moyer, Jerry Muller, Ron Mutter, Richard Randolph, Lenore Robinson, John Shaner, Vernet Spence-Brown, Jason Stalnecker, Craig Williams, Jane Williams; homebound -- Peggy Burns, Jennie Clouser, Carol DeLong, Betty High, Arlene Hildebeitel, Ellen Sheeler, Alma Shirey, Dale Szajek, Richard Wise.



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| 3/2  | Ryan Davidheiser<br>Ted Graefe<br>Maggie Moyer<br>Nancy Moyer       | 3/18 | Rose Stalnecker<br>Makenzy Wunderlich  |
| 3/3  | John Bonslaver<br>Hadleigh Dominick                                 | 3/19 | Mildred Faber<br>Giovanni Gonzalez<br>Bradley Mengel<br>Bonnie Moser<br>Wendy Yambor |
| 3/4  | Joseph Dowd<br>Elizabeth Mosteller                                  | 3/20 | Grace Oister<br>Gary Weidner   |
| 3/5  | MacKenzie Gougler   | 3/21 | Evan Dominick<br>Alivia Fretz<br>Aidan Sonan   |
| 3/6  | John Meade<br>Al Monroe   | 3/22 | Deanna McCleary<br>Alice Sprague<br>Jackson Ware                                     |
| 3/7  | Al Forster<br>Renee Waring  | 3/23 | Ryan Levensgood<br>Kay Reber<br>Susan Schweikert                                     |
| 3/9  | Emma Hackett  | 3/25 | Ethan Berger<br>Matthew Cloutier<br>Connor Szajek-Keppel                             |
| 3/10 | Charles Drey<br>Jessie Kucharik<br>Rhonda Maloney<br>Ryann Michener | 3/26 | Pam Cope<br>Ryleigh Hennessey<br>Carl Wenzel   |
| 3/11 | Ryan Berger<br>Angela Fonte<br>Pamela Wolfe                         | 3/27 | Gretchen Parduski<br>Joan Weil   |
| 3/12 | Aliyah Lubrano<br>Arianna Lubrano<br>Calvin Sheeler, Sr.            | 3/28 | Zoey Hafer<br>JoAnne Oxenford  |
| 3/13 | Natalie Ridge<br>Zoe Walt   | 3/29 | John English<br>Faye Schadt  |
| 3/14 | Eva Eidell<br>Lucas Stumhofer                                       | 3/30 | Charlotte Beil<br>Jacob Oister<br>Karla Rosenbusch<br>Jen Davidheiser                |
| 3/15 | Madison Albright  |      |  |
| 3/16 | Wayne Grace<br>George Rhoades                                       |      |  |
| 3/17 | Bill Lerch<br>Eleanor Millard                                       |      |  |
| 3/18 | Joe Koury   |      |  |

Omitted last month



Feb. 2 Charles Merkle

**WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS TO –**

Cesar & Amy Bartra	3/1	30 yrs.
Gary & Robin James	3/10	31 yrs.
David & Tina Hackett	3/13	20 yrs.
Henry & Gloria Rhoads	3/16	53 yrs.
Greg & Norma Godon	3/24	31 yrs.
Barry & JoAnne Oxenford	3/27	45 yrs.

**ORDER YOUR HOMEMADE EASTER CANDY TO BENEFIT THE MISSION TRIP FUND.....**

We will have peanut butter, coconut creme and butter creme eggs to sell. (DARK chocolate only!)



Cost is \$6 for 1/2 pound and \$12 for a pound

This will be on a limited basis, so first come first served.

Eggs will be available for pick up on the following dates at church: March 13, March 14, March 20, March 21 and March 27. You will be called when your order is available. Delivery is available, if needed.

Please call 610-960-2378 to order or email [annmyer@aol.com](mailto:annmyer@aol.com). Your order will be confirmed when received.



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

# March 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<b>1</b> 7 PM—Christian Ed.	<b>2</b> 6:15--CDC	<b>3</b> 6:30—Mid-week Lenten worship (Zoom or Facebook)	<b>4</b> 7 PM—T3 Comm.	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> 6 PM—Holy Comm
<b>7</b> 8 & 10:30—Holy Comm 9:15—Sunday School 9:30 AM--Finance	<b>8</b> 7 PM—Pastoral Care	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> 6:30—Mid-week Lenten worship (Zoom or Facebook)	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> 6 PM—Holy Comm
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<b>21</b> 8 & 10:30—Holy Comm 9:15—Sunday School	<b>22</b> 2-7 PM—Blood Dr.	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> 6:30—Mid-week Lenten worship (Zoom or Facebook)	<b>25</b> 9 AM—Holy Communion	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> 6 PM—Holy Comm
<b>28</b> <i>Palm Sunday</i> 8 & 10:30—Holy Comm 9:15 –Sunday School 11:30—Parking lot	<b>29</b> 7 PM—Word & Prayer	<b>30</b> 7 PM—Word & Prayer	<b>31</b> 7 PM—Word & Prayer			