

The Messenger

the monthly newsletter of Mount Olive Lutheran Church

March 2012

Mount Olive
Lutheran Church
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Sunday Worship
9:00a.m.
Education Hour
10:45a.m.- 11:30a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Lenten Services
4:30pm & 7:00p.m.

Pastor
Rev. Mark Nierman
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Rev. John Israel
970-203-1652

Office Hours
Tuesday and Wednesday
9:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
Friday 9:00a.m. – Noon

**Additional hours by
appointment.**

*Christ, the Devil's
might unwinding,
Leaves behind his
borrowed tomb.*

*Stronger he the strong
man binding,
Takes, disarms his
house of doom;*

*In the rout casting out
Pow'rs of darkness,
sin, and doubt.*

(LSB 462:2)

He Descended into Hell

Part eight in a series on the Apostles' Creed

Why is Christ's descent into hell part of His exaltation?

The Scriptures teach that Christ, after He was made alive in His grave, descended into hell, not to suffer punishment, but to proclaim His victory over His enemies in hell. (From an Explanation of the Small Catechism, questions 143)

One of the most perplexing parts of the Apostles' Creed is the phrase, "He descended into hell." Why did Jesus descend into hell? When did this happen? Where is this found in the Scriptures? Confusion about this part of the creed has even led some churches to regard it as optional and therefore they omit it from the creed.

This phrase in the creed should not be considered optional nor should it be omitted from the creed. I shudder to think that someday other Christian truths confessed throughout the ages in the creed will be considered optional. No, we confess that Jesus did indeed descend into hell. But what does this mean?

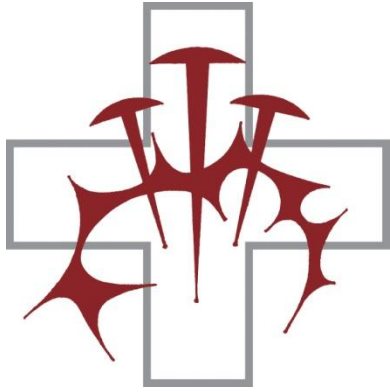
Many people falsely assume that Jesus had to descend into hell to suffer for our sins. Jesus didn't descend into hell to suffer. His suffering was completed on the cross where he took the sin of the entire world to himself and died. On the cross he declared, "It is finished" (John 19:30). There was no more suffering necessary. So then why did he descend?

Every statement in the Apostles' Creed is based on Scripture, so let us start by turning to the passage that speaks of Jesus' descent into hell. 1 Peter 3:18 says, "For Christ died for sins once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, to bring you to God. He was put to death in the body but made alive by the Spirit, through whom also he went and preached to the spirits in prison."

The words "preached to the spirit in prison" is speaking of Christ's descent into hell. But notice what happens before this. Jesus was "made alive by the spirit." This is speaking of Jesus' resurrection. It indicates that the very first thing that Jesus did on Easter morning, after he was made alive, is descend into hell. It took place prior to his appearing to the women and the disciples. Therefore Christ's descent into hell isn't part of his humiliation. It is part of his exaltation. Jesus descent into hell is about the victory of Jesus on Easter morning. Jesus' descent then was not to suffer, but to proclaim victory. It was His victory march. Being made alive, He went into the very domain of the devil and announced that He had won the battle once and for all.

Human reason cannot fully grasp all this, and we are not given details in Scripture to know all the particulars about Christ's descent into hell. In our confessions it says, "It is enough if we know that Christ descended into hell, destroyed hell for all believers, and delivered them from the power of death and of the devil, from eternal condemnations and the jaws of hell" (Epitome IX). The victory has been won. So it is with great confidence we confess that Jesus descended into hell.

In Christ, Pastor Mark Nierman



**Lenten Services will be held on Wednesdays at
4:30p.m.and 7:00 pm
Supper will be served from 5:15pm -6:30p.m.**

Thanks to these groups for signing up to serve supper!
If you are able to provide a dessert for any of these evenings,
please sign up on the Servant Bulletin Board.

February 29th	Board of Fellowship	Pot Pies
March 7th	Men's Bible Study	Chili
March 14th	MOPS Moms	Hot Ham Sandwiches
March 21st	Choir	Taco Salad
March 28th	Youth	Baked Potato Bar

"Lord Jesus, precious Savior, who went all the way to the cross to redeem me, a lost and condemned creature, graciously look upon me in this Lenten season and let me find cleansing and healing in Your precious blood. As I ponder anew Your death for my transgressions, make me bold to live to You today and tomorrow and forever. Amen."

Looking Ahead to Holy Week

April 5 th	Maundy Thursday Service w/ Holy Communion	6:00pm
April 6 th	Good Friday Services	4:30pm and 7:00pm
April 8 th	Easter Sunrise Service w/ Holy Communion	6:30am
	Breakfast	7:30-8:30am
	Easter Service w/ Holy Communion	9:00am
	<i>Easter Egg Hunt following the 9:00am service</i>	

Easter Lilies

If you are interested in helping provide Easter Lilies for Easter Sunday please make an \$8 contribution to Mount Olive no later than Sunday, April 1st. Money will be collected to purchase as many lilies as possible to decorate the sanctuary with. Lilies may be taken home after the service on Easter Sunday. **If you wish to give a lily in memory of a loved one, please write your name and the name of your loved one on the lily signup sheet in the fellowship hall. Please give your payment to Kellee Zweifel.**





From the Board of Stewardship

“Times and Seasons” March 2012

Genesis 1:14 (NIV) reads: ***And God said, “Let there be lights in the expanse of the sky to separate the day from the night, and let them serve as signs to mark seasons, and days and years...”***

In the month of March we experience times and seasons close up. On Sunday, March 11, most places in the United States will begin daylight savings time. On Tuesday, March 20, spring begins. Times and seasons are very clearly the creation of a God of order and the Maker of heaven and earth. The seasons of spring, summer, autumn and winter bring a lot of variety to our weather and to our natural surroundings. The seasons are connected to seedtime and harvest. The days that were so short in the winter stretch out in the summer.

Ecclesiastes 3:1 (NIV) says: ***“There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven...”*** As Christian stewards who have been given the privilege and responsibility of managing God’s creation, we understand that we are stewards at all times and in all seasons. Perhaps farmers understand stewardship better than others of us but, regardless of our station in life, we are to make the most of the times and seasons and manage them in ways that are pleasing to God and provide blessings for others as well as ourselves.

The last of our LCMS Biblical Stewardship Principles states: ***“God’s stewards live with an awareness of the present and future, of time and eternity.”*** This means that we live intentionally in the light of God’s eternal purpose while being firmly committed to His rule in the here and now.

1 Timothy 6:17-19 (NIV) explains our stewardship in these terms: ***“Command those who are rich in this present world not to be arrogant nor to put their hope in wealth, which is so uncertain, but to put their hope in God, who richly provides us with everything for our enjoyment. Command them to do good, to be rich in good deeds, and to be generous and willing to share. In this way they will lay up treasure for themselves as a firm foundation for the coming age, so that they may take hold of the life that is truly life.”***

Wouldn’t it be something if everyone lived according to these words! As God’s stewards we can lead the way and provide a living model of what it means to be stewards, or managers, of all of life and life’s resources, including money, property, talents, time and so much more. Our good stewardship will bring glory to God and many blessings to others as well as ourselves. Let’s resolve, with the Holy Spirit’s power and leading, to be good stewards of all things in all times and seasons!

Enjoy the beautiful season of spring and the longer days of sunlight.



From time to time, Mount Olive has a need for volunteers for a specific project. It will be helpful to us if we have a file of persons interested in helping by using one or more of their talents. Please take the time to fill out the “Time and Talents Survey” that is on the table under the mailboxes. You may leave your completed form on the table as well.

Thank you in advance from the Board of Stewardship

2013 Convention Nominations

Synod bylaw provisions require the Secretary of the Synod to solicit on behalf of the Committee for Convention Nominations nominees for the various positions for which the committee must provide slates of candidates for convention elections. General solicitation for such names is to begin 18 months prior to the conventions of the Synod.

Suggestions for names are therefore being solicited at this time for the positions listed below. All terms are for six years except the position of Secretary of the Synod, LCEF Board of Directors, and members of boards of regents, which are three-year terms. Not included are positions that will require regional nominations, such opportunity to be provided at a later time.

Names should be submitted as soon as possible, preferably by August 1, 2012 to allow time for the gathering of necessary information and evaluations. However, names will be accepted for consideration until the deadline set by the Bylaws of the Synod, October 20, 2012.

Raymond L. Hartwig, *Secretary*

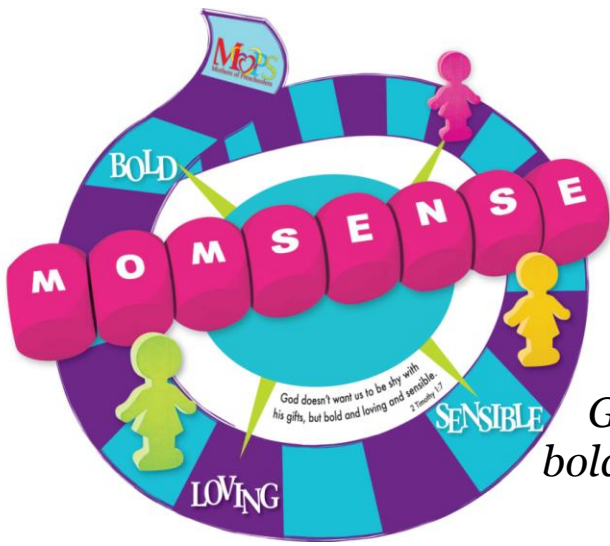
TO BE ELECTED BY THE 2013 CONVENTION:

- **Secretary:** One (1) Minister of Religion—Ordained
- **LCMS Board of Directors:** One (1) Minister of Religion—Commissioned, One (1) Layperson
- **Concordia Historical Institute Board of Governors:** Two (2) Ministers of Religion—Ordained, One (1) Layperson
- **Concordia University System Board of Directors:** One (1) Minister of Religion—Ordained
- **Concordia Publishing House Board of Directors:** Four (4) Laypersons
- **LCEF Board of Directors:** One (1) Minister of Religion—Ordained or —Commissioned, Two (2) Laypersons
- **LCMS Foundation Board of Trustees:** One (1) Minister of Religion—Ordained, One (1) Layperson
- **Commission on Theology and Church Relations:** One (1) Minister of Religion—Ordained, One (1) Layperson
- **Seminary Boards of Regents (2):** Two (2) Ministers of Religion—Ordained, One (1) Minister of Religion—Commissioned, One (1) Layperson
- **College/University Boards of Regents (10):** One (1) Minister of Religion—Ordained, One (1) Minister of Religion—Commissioned, Two (2) Laypersons

The nominating form is available on Synod's Web site: www.lcms.org/convention/2013nominationform. If you do not have access to a computer, you may use the following form, making copies as necessary.

Send nominations to:

Committee for Convention Nominations
The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
1333 South Kirkwood Road
St. Louis, MO 63122-7295



Mothers of young children, infancy through preschool, are invited to join MOPS@ Mount Olive.

Join us for a year of learning to be BOLD, LOVING, and SENSIBLE moms in the game.

God doesn't want us to be shy with his gifts, but bold and loving and sensible. 2 Timothy 1:7

March 7th

9:15-11:15am

- **Guest Speakers**
Joe and Candy Smeltzer
They will be talking about encouraging our children & helping them build healthy friendships.

March 21st

9:15 -11:15am

- **Deck of Cards Craft**
We will be making a deck of cards with 52 different things to do for the summer.



Members of Mount Olive are invited to join us as we welcome some wee ones to our church family!

Let's shower our new moms with gifts of diapers, wipes and gift cards!

****Kara Riesselmann & baby boy Hudson****

****Val Turner & baby girl****

****Terra Lahrke & baby boy****

- Please bring your items by **Sunday, March 11** and place them in the playpen in the fellowship hall.
- We will be serving punch and cake in honor of our new moms that day as well. Hosted by MOPS@ Mount Olive and WINGS.

“Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows.” James 1:17

LCEF 101



What is a Coverdell Education Savings Account?

A Coverdell education savings account (ESA) is one of the three types of IRAs offered by LCEF. Traditional and Roth IRAs are the other two. An ESA allows you to make nondeductible contributions on behalf of a child each year until the child reaches 18. The earnings generated on ESA contributions remain tax-deferred while held in the ESA. Then when a child uses the USA to pay for qualified education expenses (tuition, books, etc...), the contributions and the earnings are distributed tax-free.

If you would like more information on the Coverdell Education Savings Account or other LCEF IRAs, please visit us online or contact one of our information reps at 1-800-843-5233.

LWML News and Notes

Mount Olive Ladies Guild will meet on **Tuesday, March 20, 2012, at 9 AM**, in the lower level.

- Hostesses will be Mary Mullaney and Vernie Schwartz.
- Jeanne Karr will lead the devotion: "The Earth Shaking".
- Doris Riewe will lead the Bible Study: "The Blessings of Stress", Winter Quarterly, pg. 16.
- Joyce Flanscha will lead the Mite Box Devotion.

All ladies of the congregation are invited for a time of fellowship, prayer, Bible study, Mite/Offering collection and a short business meeting. Contact Joyce Flanscha for more information. Guests are always welcome. Come, find out what the Lutheran Women's Missionary League is all about.



Northern Zone LWML Christian Life Workshop, April 21st at Mount Olive

Where better to spend a day sharing the love of Jesus than in Loveland, CO? Dig out those purple clothes and get ready for lots of hugs at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 3411 S. Taft Ave, Loveland, CO, on April 21, 2012, 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., hosted by Mount Olive Ladies Guild and WINGS.

"Enabled to Love" is the theme based on Ephesians 5:2, "And walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God." Guest speaker will be Miss Adriane Dorr, Managing Editor of the Lutheran Witness.

Registration fee is \$7.00 and includes lunch. There is also free babysitting, ingathering of children's shoes for Orphan Grain Train, and Mite Box offering.

For more information and to RSVP by April 15th, call Jan Bloss, 303-684-8195, or e-mail jjbloss.1982@yahoo.com.

Women's Fellowship Afternoon Sunday, March 25th - 1:00-3:00pm

All women of Mount Olive are invited to a fun afternoon of fellowship and service projects. Come help us assemble folders for our upcoming Northern Zone LWML Workshop and be the first to preview the "Well Dressed Feet" sketch! There are a number of ways you can be part of the workshop, even if you cannot attend.

For those interested, we will meet for lunch at noon at the Qdoba/Subway. If you have questions, see Jan Bloss or Laura Burrill.



MILITARY Care Packages

Mount Olive Lutheran Church has a military connection which allows us as a congregation to pray and support our troops. One way we can do this is by sending care packages to them.

- Every other month we will collect different items that will be packaged and sent to 1st Lieutenant Jarryd Allison, 1st MAR DIV FWD, Unit 40115, Camp Leatherneck-United States Marine Corps base-Helmand Province, Afghanistan.
- Jarryd will then share the items with his unit; we are trying to supply at least 40 Marines.

Below is the schedule of items that we'll be sending out for March. (Extra sheets with lists of requested items are on the tables under the mailboxes.) When you are out shopping purchase these items and then place them in the "camo" box in the fellowship hall. We will send out packages every other month with everything we collect. If you have any questions or would rather donate cash, please contact Cheri Hedstrom at: 970-290-4227 or hedstromc@aol.com.

March Collection Theme

Snackin' Stuff: Dried fruit, wrapped hard candy, granola bars, nuts, chex mix.

April Collection Theme

Lip-Smacking Week: Chapstick, hand lotion, dental floss, mouthwash, sugar free gum, toothpicks

Cards, letters and prayers are welcome each and every month!



Keenagers will meet on Thursday, March 8th at noon, for a potluck lunch at the church. Jack and Jan Bloss will serve as hosts. The guest speaker will be Jill Taylor, from PVHS Aspen Club. Come find out how laughter can be the best medicine! Don't forget to wear green for St. Patrick's Day. Anyone over age 50 is welcome! Bring a friend!

Lutheran Link of the Month www.wmltblog.org

Check out the Witness, Mercy, Life Together Blog and read regular contributions from officers and executive staff of the LCMS as they tell the stories of their lives, vocations and the work of the Synod through the lens of "Witness, Mercy, Life Together."



LUTHERANS FOR LIFE

Equipping Lutherans to be Gospel-motivated voices For Life!

A section from the recent letter to LFL Sponsor members from LFL Executive Director Dr. Lamb.



The sign outside the church read, "Happy Valentine's Day - Love God." Kind of clever I suppose, but also revealing. I make no judgments on the sign's author or intent, but it struck me as revealing the common misunderstanding we all can have, that of associating God's love with a Valentine kind of love. When we equate these and think of God's love as an emotional, experiential, or a "warm feeling" kind of love, it leads us down dangerous paths. We can doubt God's love when we do not feel it, turn from God's love when we do not experience it, or give up on God's love when we do not see it demonstrated as we think it should.

Maybe the sign should read, "Happy Lent - Love, God." I suppose that's not perfect either as "happy" and "Lent" do not pair so properly. Nevertheless, you see my point. A better February day to be tuned into God's love would be February 22, Ash Wednesday.

"In this is love, not that we have loved God but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins" (I John 4:10).

Here is true love-love of the loveless, love of the unlovable, love of enemies, love that gives, love that never fails. God's valentine does not come in the form of dark chocolates or red hearts or fragrant flowers. It comes as a dark Friday, a pierced heart, and the stench of blood and death. But God's valentine says it more loudly, more clearly, and more passionately than any you will receive - "I love you."

The following are Life Thoughts for March:

Life Thoughts are based on one of the lessons for each Sunday.

March 4 – Second Sunday in Lent – As the people of Jesus' day, we too live in an "adulterous and sinful generation" (Mark 8:38). When in fear we fail to speak God's truth, are we ashamed of Jesus? When in apathy we fail to speak up for those who cannot speak, are we ashamed of Jesus? All of us in so many ways through our words, thoughts, deeds, and silence profess we are ashamed of Jesus. Where is our hope? "Till then—nor is the boasting vain—Till then I boast a Savior slain. And oh, may this my portion be, That Christ is not ashamed of me!" (The Lutheran Hymnal, 346)

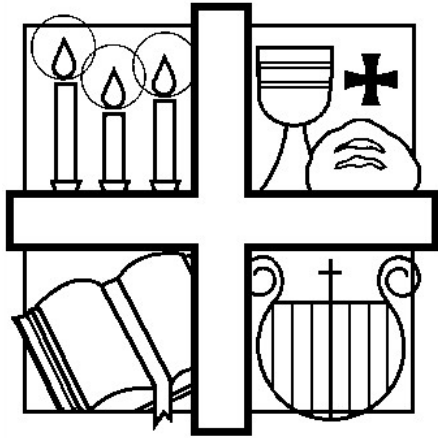
March 11 – Third Sunday in Lent – You do not have to be "wise" or "powerful" or "noble" (1 Corinthians 1:26) by worldly standards to be used by God to take on the evil in this world. As shown by the cross of His Son, He works through seeming foolishness and weakness and lowliness to defeat evil and bring life and immortality. You do not need to boast in yourself to make a difference. "Boast in the Lord" (1:30).

March 18 – Fourth Sunday in Lent – By nature, says Paul, we were all "children of wrath, like the rest of mankind" (Ephesians 2:3b). Then come those beautiful Gospel words in verse 4, "But God ..." We were rich in sin, but God is "rich in mercy." We did not love God, could not love God, but God loved us with a "great love." We were dead in our sins, but God "made us alive together with Christ" (2:5b). It is this unsurpassed and unconditional love for the world that gives such value to all human life.

March 25 – The Annunciation of our Lord – "And behold, you will conceive in your womb ..." (Luke 1:31a). The "power of the Most High" (1:35) overshadowed Mary and she conceived Jesus. Here in Nazareth, not in Bethlehem, we see the great miracle of the incarnation of our Lord. The path to the cross did not start in a manger, but in a fallopian tube. We were sinful from the moment of conception (Psalm 51:5). We have a Savior from the moment of conception. What value this gives to life from the moment of conception!

For more information go to www.lutheransforlife.org

Lutheran Worship: 2000 and Beyond



Written by Dr. A.L. Barry, former President,
Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod
for a presentation to the
Real Life Worship Conference
Sponsored by the
LCMS Commission on Worship
in Denver, Colorado February 1998.

Thesis III **Lutheran Worship Is a** **Reflection of Lutheran Theology**

The ancient church had a saying: "The law of prayer is the law of belief." In other words, how you pray is a reflection of what you believe. How a congregation conducts its worship service is a reflection of its theological convictions. Therefore, Lutheran worship must always be a clear reflection of Lutheran theology. This is a very important point. When Martin Luther did the work God had given him to do in reforming the church, he did not throw out the historic liturgical worship of the church. His reforms were cautious and careful. Luther took the church's historic liturgical worship and removed the Roman Catholic errors that had crept into it. He brought the Gospel to the forefront and got rid of what conflicted with the Gospel. He did not discard the historic liturgy. Luther's concern was that the Gospel predominate and be the center of Lutheran worship. But unlike other reformers of the sixteenth century, Luther did not believe that the best way to preserve the Gospel in the church was by cutting off the church's connection to its historic liturgical practices. Luther recognized the great value of the church's liturgical worship.

While it is certainly true that we can and should borrow what is good from many traditions, Lutheran worship reflects the historic patterns of worship the church has known for thousands of years. Sometimes we hear people say that because the Reformation occurred in Germany, Lutheran worship is German. This is really quite untrue. Our Lutheran worship is in line with the historic worship of the church of the ages. We need to recognize that our worship reflects traditions that are Palestinian, African, East Asian, Greek, Italian, French, Spanish, German and so forth. The historic Christian worship service is rooted in thousands of years of tradition and reflects the

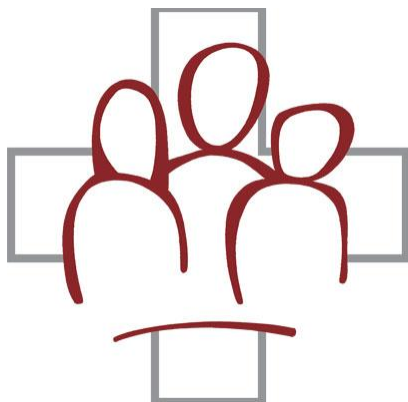
contributions of many ethnic groups. In this way, Lutheran worship transcends contemporary culture and does not bind us to any one culture.

But again, let me return to our thesis: Lutheran worship must always reflect Lutheran theology. What does this mean for our worship services? It means that we will not go out of our way to discard the treasures of the Christian liturgical tradition, for we recognize that these are good forms that transcend time and culture. Because Lutheran worship reflects Lutheran theology, we notice a strong emphasis on the proclamation of God's Word, in both spoken and sung form. We notice a high regard for our Lord's presence in His Sacraments, with a particularly high regard for the Lord's Supper. Lutheran worship is shaped and molded by our firm belief that God the Holy Spirit is present and active in Word and Sacrament, creating a people for God and continually renewing the people of God.

But let us examine the flip side of this thesis. If Lutheran worship is a reflection of Lutheran theology, what do you think might happen if we were, for example, to begin to conduct our worship services in a manner similar to what one might find in a Baptist church, a Pentecostal church, or a non-denominational Evangelical church? Do you think it is reasonable to assume that if Lutherans worship like Baptists, it will probably not be too long before they believe as Baptists do? Or, if Lutherans worship like Charismatics, how long will it be before we embrace the doctrine and practices of the Charismatic movement? If we Lutherans recognize our roots and why we worship the way we do, it will probably also be true that we will wish to remain with that basic pattern of worship. As we contemplate changes in this pattern, we exercise restraint, care and caution, for we recognize that genuine Lutheran worship is a reflection of genuine Lutheran theology.

If you are able to serve as Coffee Hosts sign up on the Servant Bulletin Board.

If you have questions about serving, please call the office for more details!



Coffee Hosts

March 4th Mount Olive Youth

March 11th MOPS Moms

March 18th

March 25th

Elder Schedule

March 4th Rick Pfeiffer & Dan Daggett

March 7th 4:30pm Rick Pfeiffer
7:00pm Brian Fischer

March 11th Neil Hughes

March 14th 4:30pm Rick Pfeiffer
7:00pm Larry Currey

March 18th Larry Currey & Neil Hughes

March 21st 4:30pm Rick Pfeiffer
7:00pm Conrad Brandt

March 25th Conrad Brandt

March 28th 4:30pm Larry Currey
7:00pm Brian Fischer

Usher Schedule

Ron Hildahl, Jerry Layne,
Darrell Viegut, Conrad Brandt

Jerry Layne
Ron Hildahl

Brian Fischer, Bob Stamp,
Dan Flanscha, Stephen Flanscha

Darrel Viegut
Bob Stamp

Rick Pfeiffer, Jack Bloss,
Dan Daggett, Ken Lahrke

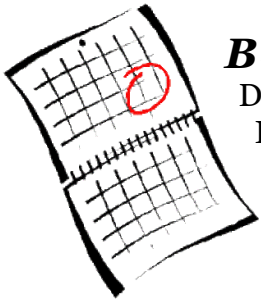
Scott Zweifel
Brian Fischer

Brian Burrill, Scott Zweifel,
Bryce Hedstrom, Monte Wegner

Conrad Brandt
Dan Flanscha

Altar Guild

Kellee Zweifel



BULLETIN AND NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

Do you have an announcement for the weekly bulletin or the Mount Olive Messenger?
Please submit your information to Laura in the church office by email at mountolive@yaho.com.

- ✓ **Bulletin information is needed by Wednesdays.**
- ✓ **Newsletter submissions no later than the 20th of each month.**

March Birthdays

March 4	Michael Giroux
March 4	Michael Cox
March 4	Lola Thorne
March 5	Jesse Flanscha
March 6	Neil Hughes
March 10	Hazel Dunn
March 12	Sherrie Merrow
March 13	Annabelle Wellbaum
March 15	Betty Layne
March 15	GT Matern
March 16	Karen Pfeiffer
March 17	Joanne Nagel
March 18	Brian Meyer
March 20	Ruby Cary
March 21	Preston Fisbeck
March 21	Tracie Johnson
March 22	Jacob Bandt
March 28	Anna Ekart

TRUSTEE HELP WANTED!

The trustees have a position open for secretary. If you are interested, please see Wes or Dave.

March Anniversaries

March 2
Ed and Sharon Roe

March 5
Tom and Evelyn Fuxa

March 12
Aaron and Valarie Turner

March 19
Ray and Diane Stahla



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Mite Box Sunday 8am Choir Practice 9 am Holy Communion 10:30am Bible Class/SS			6:30am Men's Bible Study 9:15am MOPS@ Mount Olive 4:30/7pm Lenten Service 5:00-6:30 Supper	Noon Keenagers		9:45 am Young Adult Bible Study @ the Niermans 1 pm Pinochle
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
8am Choir Practice 9 am Worship Service 10:30am Bible Class/SS	1pm Bunco 12 Group	6pm Board of Evangelism/PR 7pm Board of Education, Fellowship, Stewardship, Trustees 7:15pm Board of Youth	6:30am Men's Bible Study 4:30/7pm Lenten Service 5:00-6:30 Supper			9:45 am Young Adult Bible Study @ the Niermans 10am Lutherans for Life N. Colorado Chapter @ MO
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
8am Choir Practice 9 am Holy Communion 10:30am Bible Class/SS 11:45am Elders		9am Ladies Guild	6:30am Men's Bible Study 9:15am MOPS@ Mount Olive 4:30/7pm Lenten Service 5:00-6:30 Supper			9:45 am Young Adult Bible Study @ the Niermans Youth: Servant Event for Homebound
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