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HOLY MASS is celebrated every Sunday and Wednesday at 10am, and on holy days as announced. *Wednesday Masses are at 9:30am & 7pm during Lent.*

COMMUNICANTS are baptized Christians who have been instructed in and publicly confess the Evangelical-Lutheran Faith. If you desire to commune, please speak with the Pastor before approaching the Altar.

THE DIVINE OFFICE MATINS: Daily at 8:45am (except when there is a morning Mass) in the Chapel of the Holy Incarnation in the Rectory; **VESPERS:** Tuesday/Thursday at 6:30pm in the Church.

ADULT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION is taught every Sunday and Wednesday following Holy Mass.

SUNDAY SCHOOL for children ages 3-12 is from September through May. Lessons are Bible-story based and activities are designed to reinforce the biblical lesson.

PRIVATE ABSOLUTION is available on Saturdays from 9:15-10am and by appointment.

PASTORAL CONSULTATION based on the Holy Scriptures is available from the Pastor. An appointment is necessary.

THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY BAPTISM is for infants and adults, and may be arranged by contacting the Pastor for an appointment.

COUPLES DESIRING HOLY MARRIAGE should contact the Pastor before finalizing the wedding date. Biblical instruction in Holy Marriage is required. All marriages are conducted by the Pastor according to Zion's usual order.

NEW MEMBERS are received by Baptism, Confirmation, Transfer or Profession of Faith. Instruction in Luther's Small Catechism and Private Absolution are required for all new members. Please ask the Pastor for further details.

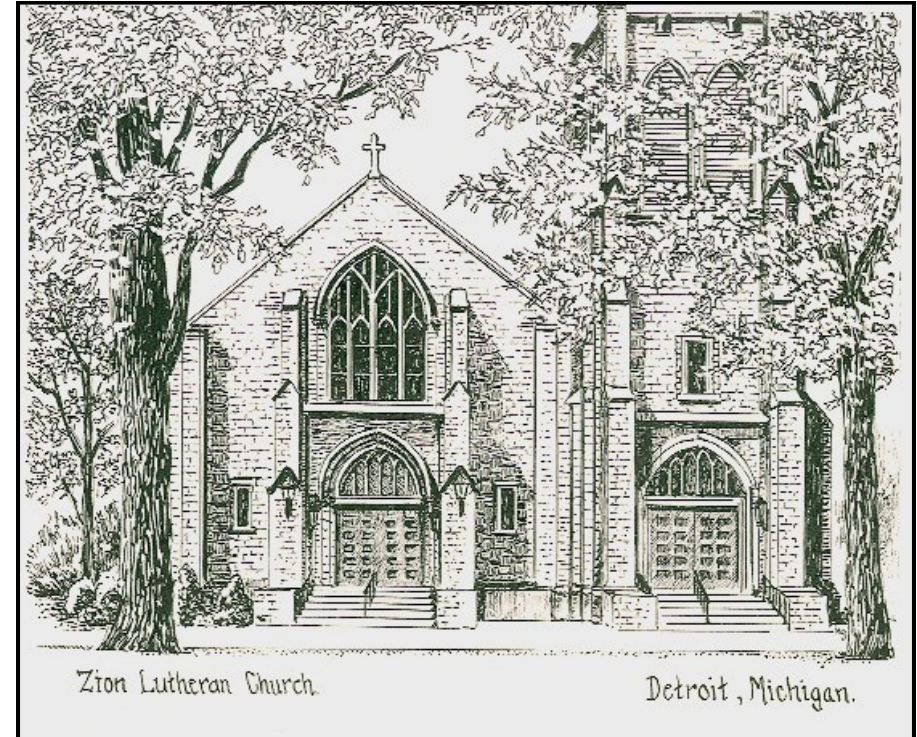
SICK AND HOMEBOUND are visited regularly by the Pastor with the Scriptures and Sacrament. Please contact the Parish Office if you know of any parishioner in need of pastoral visitation.

PARISH OFFICERS DEACONS: William Gramzow, Thomas Habitz, Jr., Eric Russell; **TRUSTEES:** Paul Snoes, Kevin Wiedelman; **PARISH EDUCATION:** Shirley Cross, Robert Kelly III, Pamela Ruffin; **OFFICERS OF THE VOTERS:** Thomas Habitz, Jr. (chairman), Jason Balaska (vice-chairman), Kristi Russell (secretary), Kevin Wiedelman (treasurer), Jessica Chavez (financial secretary).

PARISH ORGANIZATIONS Adult Choir, Altar Guild, Children's Choir, Jubilate Deo Women's Choir, St. Seraphim Prayer Guild, Society of St. Samuel (Altar Boys), Usher Club, Zion Endowment Board.

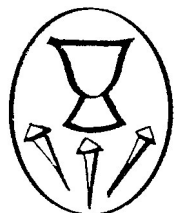
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Reminiscere—Second Sunday in Lent
March 1, 2015



Remember, O Lord

As they implore the Lord to remember them, so the Faithful also faithfully remember the Lord by heeding His Word and partaking of His Body and Blood. May this Feast bring to your remembrance Christ Jesus and His Passion, Death and Resurrection!

The Theme of Today's Liturgy

"Of ourselves we have no strength" (*Collect*). So our only comfort is to "cry, O faithful God, to Thee for rescue from our misery" (*Chief Hymn*). And our plea is much like the pleading mother (*Gospel*)—that the Lord remember His mercies and lovingkindnesses (*Introit*); and that He look upon our affliction and pain, and forgive all our sins (*Gradual*). And our Lord does remember us. He remembers us with His favor and visits us with His salvation (*Tract*).

The Holy Eucharist

The "crumb" of help the woman seeks, the food you need is given to you in the Lord's Supper. And that is sufficient, since it is the Food of Our Lord's mercy.

The Readings

Exodus 33.12-23; 1 Thessalonians 4.1-7; St. Matthew 15.21-28

The Hymns for Today's Mass

Processional Hymn	319
Chief Hymn	522
Offering Hymn	526 (choir: stanzas 2 and 4)
Distribution Hymns	517; 142
Retiring Processional Hymn	393

Music For Reminiscere



Jehoshaphath (left) by Michelangelo

Absolve us through Thy boundless grace

The CHIEF HYMN, "When in the Hour of Utmost Need" (# 522) was written based on the words of King Jehoshaphath as he prayed against the approaching armies of Moab and Ammon in 2 Chronicles 20.12:

"O our God, will You not judge them? For we have no power against this great multitude that is coming against us; nor do we know what to do, but our eyes are upon You."

Lutheran pastor and theologian Paul Eber (1511-1569) published this hymn around 1560, although it may have been written as early as 1547 at the Battle of Mühlberg, and it was feared Wittenberg would be turned over to Charles V.



Eber, crippled for life from a horseback riding accident in 1523, studied in Nürnberg and Wittenberg. He served as professor of Latin, Physics, and Hebrew at the University of Wittenberg, and, in 1558, succeeded Johannes Bugenhagen (1485-1558) as the municipal preacher and superintendent of the electoral circuit. He is described: "next to Luther, the best poet of the Wittenberg school. His hymns, some of them written for his own children to sing to Luther's melodies, are distinguished for their childlike spirit and beautiful simplicity."



Prepare for Next Sunday

Oculi—Third Sunday in Lent

"Only Look and Behold"

March 8, 2015

Jeremiah 26.1-15; Ephesians 5.1-9; St. Luke 11.14-28

Hymns: 151, 258, 145, 367, 263

An Explanation of the Common Service

The Lutheran Church may justly claim that, in the Common Service, she possess and uses “the completest embodiment of the Common Service of the Christian Church of all ages;” a Service “which may be tendered to all Christians who use a fixed Order, the Service of the future as it has been of the past.”

What is the Common Service?

It is the typical Lutheran Service of the Sixteenth-Century, adapted for the use of English-speaking Churches.

Why is it the Common Service?

- (a) Because it embodies the common worship of the pure Christian Church of all ages;
- (b) Because of the rule which governed its preparation, namely, “The Common Consent of the Pure Lutheran Liturgies of the Sixteenth Century.”
- (c) Because it was prepared in common by three of the general bodies of the Lutheran Church in America... It is also common in all parts of the English Lutheran Church [at the publication of this booklet in 1908].

What obligation is there upon Lutheran Congregations to use a Common Service?

According to the Lutheran Confessions, there can be no binding obligation, but there is a strong moral and churchly obligation; for these same Confessions say: “It is pleasing to us that, for the sake of unity and good order, universal rites be observed.”

What forms of worship are included in the Common Service?

1- The Service or The Communion; 2- Matins; 3-Vespers

What are the distinguishing marks of these several Services?

The Communion is the chief Service of the Lord’s Day, and by common consent its most appropriate time is near the middle of the day. Matins for the Morning, and Vespers for the evening, are minor services for daily use.

The Communion we trace directly to our Lord’s institution of the Holy Supper, and to the obedience of the first believers as “they continued steadfastly in the Apostles’ doctrine and fellowship, and in the breaking of bread, and in prayers” (Acts 2.42). Matins and Vespers we trace to the daily worship of the early Christians, which they in turn inherited from the Synagogue of the Jews.

THE CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

Holy Mass: Reminiscere – Second Sunday in Lent..... Today, 10a, Church Sunday School Today, 11:30a, Activities Center
 Adult Study Today, 11:30a, Undercroft
 Youth Study Today, 11:40a, Rectory
 Matins Mon, 8:45a, Chapel
 Detroit Historic Society Historic Church Tour Mon, 11:15a, Church
 Matins Tue, 8:45a, Chapel
 Vespers Tue, 6:30p, Church
Holy Mass: Wednesday of Reminiscere **Wed, 9:30a, Church**
 Bible Study Wed, 10:30a, Rectory
 Vespers Wed, 6p, Church
Holy Mass: Wednesday of Reminiscere **Wed, 7p, Church**
 Matins Thr, 8:45a, Chapel
 Metro Detroit Pastors’ Study Group at English District Office..... Thr, 12p
 Vespers Thr, 6:30p, Church
 Adult Catechesis Thr, 7p, Rectory
 Matins (Sts. Perpetua and Felicitas, Martyrs) Fri, 8:45a, Chapel
 Matins (St. Thomas Aquinas)..... Sat, 8:45a, Chapel
 Private Confession and Absolution..... Sat, 9:15a, Chapel
 Youth Catechism..... Sat, 10a, Rectory
 Adult Choir Rehearsal..... Sun, 8:45a, Rectory
Holy Mass: Oculi – Third Sunday in Lent **Sun, 10a, Church**
 Sunday School Sun, 11:30a, Activities Center
 Bible Study Sun, 11:30a, Undercroft
 Youth Study Sun, 11:40a, Rectory

IN OUR PRAYERS Jennifer Balaska, Jean Beaupied, Roger Beaupied, Edward Brown, Linda Buskirk, Charles Capsel, Lela Casey, John Chavez, Gladys Cline, Anna Dalton, Susan Edwards, Sandy Frey, Ellen Hayden, Drucilla Huddleston, Florine Kaiser, Lawrence Kasner, Eleanor Luka, Earlene Maynarich, Michael Maynarich, Margaret Quinkert, Pauline Rivard, and Julie Snoes.

THE PSALM FOR THIS WEEK IS PSALM 25. PRAY IT EVERY DAY!

Psalm 25 tells us what forgiveness truly is—Our Lord does not remember our sins against us, but instead remembers His mercy due to His goodness (v 6-7). Our trust, then, is that Our Lord does not shame or humiliate us, but that He is always leading and guiding us in His paths (v 1-5, 20-21). Even when we are humbled or brought down by whatever troubles us, even then the Lord is guiding us in His righteousness (v 8-11). That is why our eyes are always on the Lord—He turns to us, brings us out of our distresses, looks on our affliction, and forgiveness all our sins (v 12-19).

Today's Announcements

REMINISCERE The Second Sunday in Lent takes its name "Reminiscere" from the first word of the Introit in Latin, "Remember" (Psalm 25.6)

LITURGICAL OBSERVANCES DURING LENT During Lent, the Prelude, Postlude, and the *Gloria in Excelsis* are omitted from the Mass, "Alleluia" is not used in the Mass or the Divine Office, and the *Benedicamus* is used in place of the *Ite, missa est*.

DAILY MEDITATIONS FOR LENT One of the disciplines of Christians during Lent is to increase time spent in Daily Prayer. To assist in this, "Singing with the Exiles," a series of Lent and Easter meditations is provided in the Narthex.

LENT MID-WEEK MASSES The schedule is found on the facing page. Additional copies are available in the Narthex. Place one on your bulletin board or refrigerator. Share a copy with your friends, family, neighbors, and co-workers.

YOUTH BIBLE STUDY Today: "Christ Fulfills the Law," Matthew 5.17-48; Next Sunday: "The Rich Young Ruler," Mark 10.17-31.

DETROIT LUTHERAN SINGERS SPRING CONCERT The major work for this concert is "Requiem for the Living" by Dan Forrest. This newer Requiem is not unlike the Brahms' Requiem, in that Mr. Forrest has chosen to focus on grace and redemption as the main message. In five movements, we are led from calls for mercy and the admission of our frailty ("Kyrie," "Vanitas"), through Christ's sacrifice ("Agnus Dei"), to ending with God's holiness ("Sanctus") and prayers for grace ("Lux Eterna").

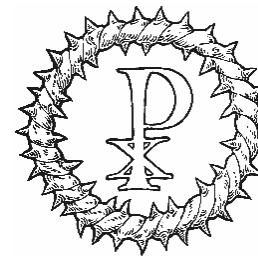
Sunday, March 15: 3:30pm at St. Paul – Dearborn; 7:30pm at St. John – Fraser

Sunday, March 22: 3:30pm at St. Matthew – Westland; 7:30pm at Cana – Berkley

Tickets are \$15 (\$10 seniors/students; under 12, free). Tickets are available at the door or at detroitluthersingers.com.



Lent Mid-Week Masses 2015



The holy forty-day fast of Lent began on Ash Wednesday. The words of the prophet Joel admonish the chosen people of God to true repentance, not an external repentance to be seen by others, but a tearing of heart in anguish over sin, all the while trusting in God's Gospel promise. Repentantly, in heightened devotion, each Wednesday in Lent, we will receive God's gifts of Word and Sacrament, Liturgy and Preaching at 9:30am and 7pm. Our Wednesday Lenten homilies will focus on the appointed Wednesday Gospel readings, which speak of the horrible sentence imposed upon sinful men, and the gracious Promise of deliverance in Christ Jesus.

Reminiscere March 4
"Whoever desires to be first among you, let him be your slave"
St. Matthew 20.17-28

Oculi March 11
"These are the things which defile a man"
St. Matthew 15.1-20

Laetare March 18
"Do you believe in the Son of God?"
St. John 9.1-38

Annunciation March 25
"With God, nothing is impossible"
St. Luke 1.26-38

Make midweek Mass part of your family's
repentant preparation for the celebration of Holy Easter.