



There has been much discussion in the news lately about a proposal, which was ultimately declined, for offering spoken prayers at the opening of city council meetings in Sioux City. Because our denomination, The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, is conservative both theologically and on social issues, people often assume that we would be strongly in favor of such prayers. However, since its founding the LCMS has in principle actually opposed government involvement in matters of religion. This concern actually played a major role in the formation of the LCMS, and goes back to circumstances in Germany which led the Synod's founders to immigrate to the United States.

In 1817, Kaiser Frederick William III had the notion that to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the Reformation the Lutherans and Reformed in his domain should all unite into one common Protestant church. Many Lutherans strongly objected to such a union. Luther himself had specifically rejected fellowship with the Reformed after meeting with Reformed leader Ulrich Zwingli at the Marburg Colloquy in 1529. The main obstacle at that time was the Reformed denial of the Real Presence of Christ's body and blood in the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Subsequently, many other significant doctrinal differences became apparent.

At first, the "Prussian Union," as it came to be called, was voluntary. However, when many Lutherans declined to participate, it soon became mandatory—to the point that for a time the name "Lutheran" was actually outlawed in the land of Luther! Those Lutheran ministers and laity who refused to join the Prussian Union were called "old Lutherans." They were also known as "confessional" Lutherans, because they adhered to the historic doctrinal confessions of the Lutheran Church as contained in the Book of Concord.

As pressure and persecution mounted, some of them began to consider moving to other countries where they would be allowed to freely practice the "old Lutheran" faith. One contingent went to Australia, which is why that country has a significant population of confessional Lutherans. The founders of the LCMS were among the old Lutherans to settle in the United States. Because of their experience with government interference in religion in Germany, what appealed to them most about America was the complete freedom of religion without government interference.

Owing to this history, for the LCMS the important point has always been whether the prayers or other government sponsored religious exercises are voluntary, and whether individuals can, if necessary, opt not to participate. At various times the LCMS has actually filed friend of the court briefs against mandatory prayers or other religious observances prescribed by the government which do not allow for this exception.

If you find this surprising, consider that, at 30%, South Dakota actually has among the highest percentage of Lutherans in the United States, with only North Dakota (37%) and Minnesota (33%) ranking higher. So, here we have about a one-in-three chance of such a government mandated prayer being led

by a Lutheran. However, the situation would be radically different in Utah! Do we want Lutherans there being forced to participate in Mormon prayers? Or, a Roman Catholic or Orthodox Christian leading a prayer in such circumstances may choose, according to the dictates of their faith, to offer a prayer to the Virgin Mary or another saint.

And, in our increasingly diverse nation, we might well have such prayers offered by Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus and other non-Christians. For example, in 1999 there was a controversy about a Wiccan coven meeting at Ft. Hood, Texas. Brigadier General Gaylord T. Gunhus, then Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains, commented in a letter to the President of the Church of the Lutheran Brethren:

The United States Army Chaplain Corps has been accommodating the diverse religious needs of military people for years. All faiths are seen as equal . . . Christian soldiers are extended the freedom to worship Our Lord Jesus with genuineness and fervor. Jewish chaplains lead Jewish soldiers in their worship of God openly and freely. Muslim chaplains lead Muslim soldiers in their prayers to Allah without fear of reprisal. Soldiers of other faiths and religions, including Wiccan soldiers, have the freedom to follow the spiritual path they have chosen.

This explains why the LCMS considers it important that all government sponsored religious activities be voluntary and allow individuals to opt out of participating. In the recent case in Sioux City, the proposed prayers would have been voluntary, so in that regard the proposal would not have been objectionable. The old "rule of thumb" is that if the prayer

is being offered by a Christian, we should listen to such prayers respectfully, and then add our "Amen" to make it *our* prayer also, only if it does not contain anything contrary to the faith.

If a Christian happens to be present when a prayer is led by a non-Christian, we should again be respectful, but avoid any appearance of participating with the prayer, such as bowing our heads, folding our hands, saying "Amen," etc. The Apostle Paul puts it very bluntly in 1 Corinthians 10:20, "*The sacrifices of pagans are offered to demons, not to God, and I do not want you to be participants with demons.*"

Although the proposed prayers at the Sioux City council would have been voluntary, and in that regard not objectionable, history shows that, like the Prussian Union, government mandated religious exercises which start out voluntary have a way of becoming mandatory. Something which starts out acceptable for Christians may end up requiring them to compromise their faith.

Another concern is that once the government starts sponsoring prayers, it soon begins dictating and restricting the content of those prayers. A federal judge ruled in 2005 that the Indiana House of Representatives must require clergy offering its opening prayers to "refrain from using Christ's name or title." Though recently overturned on technical grounds and still working its way through the courts, the essence of this decision is followed in most governmental settings. The guidelines usually require so-called "non-sectarian"

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prayers. The upshot is usually that praying in Allah's name, for instance, is allowed and even celebrated as a sign of tolerance, while praying in Jesus' name is frowned upon to the point of being effectively forbidden.

Many conservative Christians feel it important to lobby for government sponsored prayer in various settings. On the one hand, if such prayers are voluntary and allow the individual to opt out if the prayer conflicts with Christian teaching, the LCMS does not object, and both its laity and clergy may participate. Such prayers can indeed be God pleasing and a blessing. However, we should also be aware of the dangers described above, and the risk of actually bestowing upon false, anti-Christian religions a prominent, government endorsed platform to spread and gain acceptance for their falsehoods.

Paul says in 1 Timothy 2:1-3, "*I urge, then, first of all, that requests, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for everyone—for kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness. This is good, and pleases God our Savior.*" Christians are indeed to make praying for our government and its leaders a priority. However, this takes place primarily in both our private prayers (Matthew 6:5-6) and when we gather as the church for worship (Acts 1:14).

Most important is that only those prayers offered with faith in Jesus are really prayers at all. Jesus says in John 5:23, "*All should honor the Son just as they honor the Father. He who does not honor the Son does not honor the Father, who sent Him,*" and in John 16:15, "*The Father will give you whatever you ask in My name.*" Martin Luther comments, "Christ distinctly adds the words 'in My name.' He wants to teach us that no real prayer is possible without faith in Him, and that without Christ no one is able to utter a single word of prayer that is valid before God and acceptable to Him."

Prayers offered to any other deity, or "generic" or "non-sectarian" prayers which purposely avoid mentioning Jesus, will not bring a blessing, but are actually an offense to our heavenly Father.

Pastor Kevin Vogts

Building for the Future

New Building Dedication March 30

After several years of planning and intensive efforts, our new sanctuary will finally become a reality this month!

The final service in our current sanctuary will be Palm Sunday, March 16. That afternoon, we will start moving furnishings and fixtures such as the altar, pulpit, lectern, Baptismal font, hymnals, etc. to the new sanctuary. Everyone is invited to help with this big project, beginning March 16 at 1:00pm.

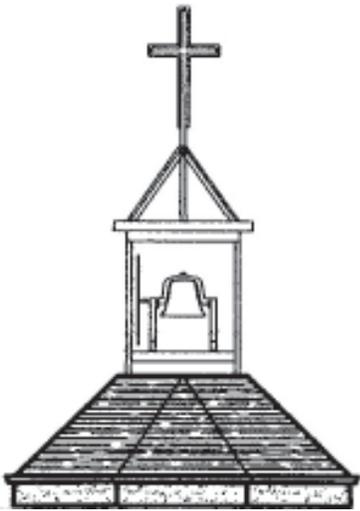
Our first service in the new church will be on Maundy Thursday, March 20, followed by Good Friday on March 21. Both of these services will be at 7:00pm.

It will be a very special Easter celebration on Sunday, March 23 when we have our first Sunday services, a Community Sunrise Service at 7:00am, followed by a festival service with Holy Communion at 9:15am.

Dedication of the new sanctuary will follow the next Sunday, March 30. The celebration begins at the morning service at 9:15am with the Holy Cross Preschool children singing and welcoming over a dozen new members.

At 2:00pm will be the service of dedication. The guest preacher will be Rev. Dale Sattgast, President of the South Dakota District of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Special music will be provided by the choir of Morningside College. Following the service there will be a reception in our new Fellowship Hall.

Our thanks to everyone who has worked so harmoniously over the past several years to make this exciting dream a reality!



“New” Bell Acquired

The “new” bell for our church was brought from a broker in Michigan by Jon and Gail Dorr the last week of February. Although new to us, it was actually cast in 1878 and originally installed in a New York church, and is 130 years old!

It was crafted by the Troy Bell Foundry, one of four famous bell foundries located at that time in Troy, New York. This foundry’s bells are consider to be very high quality and known for their superior tone. While some lesser foundries “tuned” their bells by machining them after casting, often producing an inferior tone, Troy Bell Foundry utilized precise casting to achieve the proper pitch without such corrective tuning, and would even recast the bell if necessary.

Our bell is made of bronze and is 38 inches in diameter and weighs 1,200 pounds. It will be mounted by the general contractor in the bell tower, in the open space below the cross, as shown above. The rope will drop into the middle of the atrium below. When not being rung, the rope will drape to a side wall and be held there by a hook. We plan to ring the bell at the beginning of all services, and also to signal the beginning of the Sunday School hour, to call the children from fellowship time in the Gathering Room to their classes.

The last week of February also saw installation of the massive wooden cross above the altar. It is constructed of oak



2008 Lent Sermon Series

Wednesday Evenings, 7:00pm

March 5 – Lent Service V
“The Humiliations”

March 20 – Maundy Thursday
“The Upper Room”

March 12 – Lent Service VI
“The Way of Sorrows”

March 21 – Good Friday
“The Place of the Skull”

with poplar inserts, and five copper accents to represent the five wounds of Christ. It is 20 feet tall, 9 feet across, and weighs 800 pounds. This cross “floats” in front of, and was designed to coordinate with, the stained-glass window above the altar depicting the life of Christ, which is currently being crafted by Bovard Studios, Fairfield, Iowa, and will be installed later this summer.

Sunday on March 30. This is the same Sunday as the dedication of our new sanctuary later that afternoon, so it is a very fitting occasion to also welcome these latest new members of Holy Cross!



**Welcome
Our New
Members**

We will welcome over a dozen new members at our next New Member



**BUDGET
UPDATE**

As of February 24, 2008

Total Offerings Budgeted	
Year-to-Date	\$17,960
Total Offerings Received	
Year-to-Date	\$17,875
Total Budget Deficit	
Year-to-Date	(\$85)



You are Invited to the
Dedication
of the
Sanctuary Addition

Sunday, March 30
Morning Worship – 9:15am
Service of Dedication – 2:00pm
Reception Following



***Kneeling Optional
for Communion
in New Sanctuary***

Our new sanctuary is equipped with a Communion rail to allow for kneeling. However, kneeling will be completely optional. Some people are unable to kneel, or simply prefer not to kneel.

When the Pastor “bows” slightly to the communicants, those who wish to kneel may do so. Those who do not wish to kneel should simply remain standing. Kneeling or standing is completely optional for each individual, like common or individual cup.

**LENTEN
BIBLE
STUDY**



Our study for the Lenten season in Adult Bible Class is *The Week That Changed the World*, looking at the accounts of Holy Week from the Gospels, using a booklet with the four Gospel accounts in parallel columns. Join in Sunday mornings at 10:30am.



***Education and Elders
Board Meetings***

At the recent board orientation meeting church boards were encouraged to meet on a regular schedule. The Board of Education scheduled its meetings on the first Sunday of each month at 11:30am. If you have any items for the Board of Education to consider, please contact chair Terese Vogts (232-4013, tvogts@longlines.com).

The Board of Elders scheduled its meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00pm. If you have any items for the Board of Elders to consider, please contact chair Carroll Gustman (258-1124; cjgustman@cableone.net).



Holy Week Services

The very first worship service in our new sanctuary will be the Maundy Thursday service, with Holy Communion,

on March 20 at 7:00pm. The Good Friday service on March 21 is also at 7:00pm.

Bring your family to meditate on our Savior’s sacrifice for our salvation.



***Donate Lilies
for Easter***

Sign up on the bulletin board to donate lilies to beautify our church at Easter. Note whom or what they are in memory or honor of. As we focus on the promise of the resurrection, Easter is a wonderful occasion to remember loved ones.

Lilies will be obtained again this year from Mosher’s Garden Center. Cost is \$10 per plant and the deadline for signing up to order is Palm Sunday, March 16. Put payment in offering marked “Easter Lilies.”

You are also *welcome* to bring plants you purchase elsewhere or receive as gifts. Please still sign up, noting you will bring your own plants.



Community Sunrise Service at Holy Cross

You are invited to a Community Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday, March 23 at 7:00am. This will be the first Sunday service held in our new sanctuary. This simple service will feature the Easter story and favorite Easter hymns. A second Easter Service, with Holy Communion, will be held at the regular time of 9:15am.

Easter Sunrise Service is one of the most moving and meaningful worship opportunities of the year. Bring your family and holiday guests to celebrate the real significance of Easter. This is a wonderful opportunity to invite family, friends, neighbors, etc.—everyone enjoys Easter Sunrise services!



Holy Cross is again sponsoring a Community Easter Egg Hunt, on Saturday, March 22 (day before Easter) at 10:30am on the church grounds. This event is for the entire community, and all children up to age 10 are welcome.

This event has become a real community tradition, with about 100 children and at least that many adults

Community Easter Egg Hunt



Saturday, March 22 • 10:30am

On Church Grounds

Up to Age 10 • Plenty of Eggs!

Prizes • Snacks • Easter Video

All Children Invited—Non-Members Welcome!

No Charges or Fees

attending. There will be plenty of eggs, prizes, snacks and an Easter video. There are no charges or fees for this free community event.



March 2

Myron Bose

March 5 (Lent Service)

Dylan Sawyer

March 9

A.J. Michels

March 12 (Lent Service)

Trevor Vilhauer

March 16

Evan Steemken

March 20 (Maundy Thursday Service)

Jacob Vogts

March 21 (Good Friday Service)

Sarah Vogts

March 23 (7:00am Sunrise Service)

Kylie Martin

March 23 (9:15am Service)

Jacob Vogts

March 30 (9:15am Service)

Zachary Selby

March 30 (2:00pm Dedication Service)

Jacob Vogts



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March 30 (2:00pm Dedication Service)
Kylie Martin



Elders for March
Jon Dorr and Joey Schroeder

Next Elders Meeting
March 4, 7:00pm



By Rev. Claude Houge
LCMS Missionary in Tanzania

Tanzanian pastor Rev. Emmanuel Makala and I recently traveled to Sengerema and met up with Rev. Yohana Nzelu and student pastor Daniel Mona. Over four days we visited several villages. In each of these locations we preached, prayed for the sick, and baptized. Everywhere we went, the



Community Easter Sunrise Service

Easter Sunday, March 23

Sunrise Service—7:00am
Second Easter Service with Holy Communion—9:15am

All Invited—Everyone Welcome!

people were waiting for us, and in all we baptized 307 people! On Sunday, we dedicated two bicycles for use by evangelists in outreach areas. I also left funds to purchase some Swahili hymnals. This small effort was graciously received by the church, although many more bicycles and hymnals are needed.

We had some very dramatic experiences in these few days. In one location, new believers burned their charms, or talismans, after being baptized as an indication of their reliance on the Lord Jesus Christ and their rejection of former ways. At a new secondary school, the headmaster gave us time to address the entire school. Students at this school had been receiving Christian instruction from Luther's Small Catechism led by one of our students. We shared the Gospel with the students and 16 came forward in front of their peers to be baptized!

As we prepared to leave, a woman with her four children who had heard we were there came to ask if they could also be baptized. The woman had received instruction earlier and had

been waiting to be baptized. We spoke with her about her responsibility to raise her children in the faith and then baptized them there in the school yard.

On the road to another preaching point, we gave a ride to an elderly man named Lucas, and the evangelist sitting next to him shared the Gospel with him as we traveled. At our next stop, Lucas asked if he could also be baptized—it was like a modern day Acts 8! At another village, one woman, Modesta, laughed with joy as I poured the water over her and baptized her in the name of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. As we were leaving, she said to us in the Sukuma language, "Thank you for bringing us from the darkness to the light!"

The experience we shared in the Sengerema region of the East of Lake Victoria District was both exhilarating and exhausting. It was also very humbling as we realized that what is happening in the Sukuma region through our outreach is nothing less than a movement of God's Spirit to bring His blood-bought sons and daughters into the Kingdom. To God be all the glory!



**Missionaries
of the Month**

Our congregation has designated a tithe of 10% of our general offerings to support the work of our District and Synod. Each month we remember in prayer in our worship services specific missionaries around the world who are supported in this way by our congregation.



March 2
Rachel Pledger
Germany



March 9
Rev. Jacob and Michelle Gillard
Uganda



March 16
Jon and Heidi Heisterkamp
Panama



March 23
Jennifer Bolognini
Paraguay



March 30
Rev. Fungchatou and Kalia Lo
Indonesia



In the back of the church is a sign up sheet to bring snacks for fellowship time after worship. You are welcome to bring whatever snacks you wish.

Those bringing snacks are also asked to please prepare the coffee. Instructions are posted near the coffee maker. Coffee, cups, napkins, plates, etc. are all provided. Thank you to those providing snacks!

March 2
Smith

March 9
Gustman

March 16
Dial/Winborn

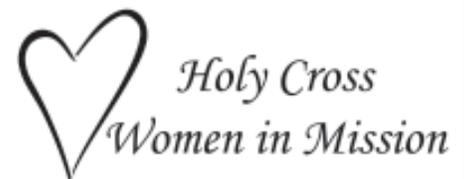
March 23
Mensch

March 30
Vogts



Ashley Bargstadt, March 1
Gail Dorr, March 6
Tim Fletcher, March 6
Doug Martin, March 14
Madeline Smith, March 14
Caden Peters, March 18
Brady Schroeder, March 19
Mark Krause, March 25
T.J. Michels, March 25
Melanie Melstad, March 27
Gracee Miranda, March 31

We list members' birthdays and anniversaries in the newsletter each month and the bulletin each week. If your information is missing or inaccurate, please accept our apologies and notify the church office at 232-9117 or email holycross@longlines.com.

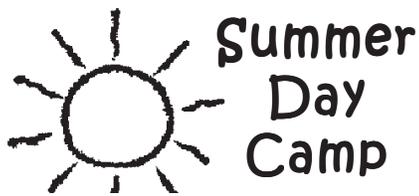


**Women in Mission
March Projects**

All women of the congregation are invited to help with some important projects during March.

On Tuesday, March 4 from 9:00am-11:00am we will fill the jars with brownie and cookie mix which are given to visitors. On Tuesday, March 11 from 6:30pm-8:30pm we will make mints for the Dedication Service reception. On Wednesday, March 12 from 1:00pm-3:00pm we will fill eggs with candy for the Easter Egg Hunt.

If you have any questions contact Janet Martin (251-0682). Thanks for your help!



Holy Cross Summer Day Camp

Holy Cross is again holding Summer Day Camp, for children who are toilet trained, ages 3-6. Classes are on Wednesdays from 9:00am-3:00pm, June 11 thru August 6.

For more information or to register please call the Christian Education Office at 235-1688 and leave a message (option #6).



Preschool and After School Care Advance Registration for Holy Cross Members

Holy Cross Preschool and After School Care is now taking advance registration for the 2008-2009 school year for Holy Cross members until March 10.

The Preschool registration fee is \$65 and as a Holy Cross member you will receive a 50% discount on monthly tuition.

The After School Care registration fee is \$45 and has a daily rate of \$9 per child or \$12 for early out days.



Preschool Open House and Registration Night

Tuesday, March 25
6:00pm-7:30pm

See the Facility Meet the Staff

Register to Reserve Your Child a Place for Next Fall

- Providing quality Christian education in Dakota Dunes since 1996
- Preschool classes for Ages 3-5
- Mom's Day Out program for 2 year olds
- Excellent facility
- Christian atmosphere

**For More Information Call Christian Education Office
235-1688 - Option #6**

Mark your calendar now for the Holy Cross Preschool and After School Care Open House, to register for the 2007-2008 school year, on Tuesday, March 25 from 6:00pm-7:30pm. Classes include:

Mom's Day Out (2-3 Year Olds)

Tuesdays and Thursdays
8:30am-11:00am
\$105 per month
\$65 Registration Fee

Preschool (3-4 Years Olds)

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
8:20am-11:15am
\$130 per month
\$65 registration Fee

Pre-Kindergarten (4-5 Year Olds)

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
8:20am-11:15am
\$130 per month
\$65 registration Fee

After School Care (Kindergarten-6th Grade)

Bussing available from Dakota Valley and Sacred Heart; follows Dakota Valley school calendar; \$9 per day, \$12 early out days, \$45 registration fee.

Classes always fill up fast, so register early! For more information, or if you are unable to attend the open house, please call the Christian Education Office at 235-1688 and leave a message (option #6).



Lutheran Lecture Series April 26

You are invited to a *free* lecture series featuring four top speakers in the Lutheran Church right here in our area. The *Lutheran Lecture Series—Midwest* will be held on Saturday, April 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Marcus, Iowa.

This year's topic is the Office of the Pastoral Ministry, and how changes in this office have an impact on the entire Church.

Dr. David Adams, Professor of Old Testament at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, will address the topic, "*Biblical Doctrine of the Office of the Ministry: Does It Matter?*" Dr. Adams has his Ph.D. from Cambridge University.

Deaconess Pam Nielsen, Senior Editor for Sunday School, Youth and Family Materials at Concordia Publishing House will speak on, "*Women: Should They Be Excluded from Serving in the Church?*"

Dr. Larry Rast, Professor of Historical Theology at Concordia Theological Seminary, Ft. Wayne, Indiana will consider, "*Early American Tampering with the Office: Were There Consequences?*" Dr. Rast has his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Finally, Rev. David Peterson, Pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ft. Wayne, will address, "*Males Only in the Office of the Ministry: What Really Is at Stake?*"

Registration, coffee and donuts begins at 9:00am. The formal activities start at 9:45am and will continue until 11:45am when everyone will break for lunch, which will be provided by the host congregation's youth group. The afternoon's lectures will begin at 1:00pm

and finish by 3:30pm. A short services of Vespers will follow, and the day's activities will conclude by 4:00pm.

This is a great chance to hear some top Lutheran speakers close to home, and there is no charge.

If you plan to attend please email Jon Dorr by April 1 (jdorr@midlands.net). You can also speak with Jon for more information.

Kenya Rioting Destroys New Lutheran Health Center, Damages Churches

Following a recent disputed presidential election in Kenya, rioting broke out between the various tribal factions on either side of this dispute. The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod has a significant presence in Kenya through its partner church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kenya.



Springs of Life Lutheran Church and the new Lutheran Health Center adjacent to the infamous Kibera slum were destroyed in recent riots in Kenya.

Sadly, rioting destroyed the new Lutheran Health Center, opened just last October with \$40,000 in funds provided by the LCMS, in a formerly unused wing of Springs of Life Lutheran Church near the infamous Nairobi slum of Kibera. The church itself and a large preschool operated by the church were also heavily damaged.

Pastor Vogts visited this congregation on his mission trip to Kenya in 2004, and our Vacation Bible

School the following summer gave a large donation for supplies for the preschool. It was a great shock to see a picture of their beautiful church in flames.

All of these ministries focused on serving the "poorest of the poor" in adjacent Kibera, which is Africa's largest slum with over 1 million people living in desperate conditions.

Rev. Dr. Chuck Webb, a physician and LCMS pastor who treated thousands at the clinic during three medical mission trips commented, "It is very upsetting to think that people would burn something that actually was helping them."

In addition to the damage at the Kibera facility, ELCK Bishop Walter Obare reported damage at a dozen other ELCK churches. Obare's himself and the family farm he inherited were also threatened.

LCMS missionaries in Kenya have temporarily withdrawn to Ethiopia until conditions in Kenya have improved. Bishop Obare has met with political, community and gang leaders to mediate a peaceful resolution in Kibera. He asks fellow Lutherans to pray for the restoration of peace, and protection of ELCK pastors, members, and property.

Altar Flowers

The flower calendar for 2008 is on the bulletin board at the back of the church. Occasions to remember include anniversaries, birthdays, in memory of loved ones, etc. Flowers may be obtained anywhere and you may provide your own vase or use one of the assortment in the church kitchen.

February 24
Jon & Gail Dorr

March 16
Ron & Jeannette Yockey

March 30
Doug & Janet Martin
Church Dedication

Community Easter Egg Hunt



Saturday, March 22 • 10:30am

On Church Grounds at
Dakota Dunes Boulevard and Bison Trail

Up to Age 10 • Plenty of Eggs!

Prizes • Snacks • Easter Video

All Children Invited—Non-Members Welcome!

No Charges or Fees

Community Sunrise Service



Easter Sunday, March 23
at Holy Cross

Sunrise Service
7:00am

Second Easter Service with Communion
9:15am

All Invited—Everyone Welcome!



Return Service Requested

Dakota Dunes, SD 57049
149 Bison Trail
Rev. Kevin Vogts, Pastor

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