

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church

Crossnotes



September
2009



Our Historic Bell at Holy Cross

Our congregation recently voted to accept donation of an historic pipe organ from the former Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Sioux City, which recently closed. "Dobson Opus 1" was the first organ ever built, in 1974, by Lynn Dobson of Dobson Organ Builders, Lake City, Iowa, one of the premier organ builders in the world.

You may not be aware that our bell is also very historic. At the time of its installation in our bell tower, our "new" bell was actually 130 years old!

The inscription on our bell indicates it was cast in 1878 by The Jones & Company Troy Bell Foundry, Troy, New York. This was one of several famous bell foundries in that city, and most of the nation's bells in the 1800's came from Troy. In fact, ours is now at least the second Troy bell in the Sioux City area, because the bell installed in 1883



This scene of Main Street in Meridian, New York dates from 1880. Towering prominently over the town is the bell tower of the Presbyterian Church, in which our church's "new" bell was originally hung in 1878. Sadly, this impressive building was destroyed by a fire in 1996.

in the Cathedral of the Epiphany also came from Troy.

Bells from the particular foundry which cast our bell were renowned for their superior, high-quality tone, which indeed many people have commented our bell has. 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. It was originally cast for the Presbyterian Church of Meridian, New York. This large, impressive church building—with a prominent bell tower—was constructed in 1839, and our bell was installed in 1878. The congregation disbanded in

1967. The building continued to be used as a community center until 1996, when sadly it was destroyed by a fire.



For nearly 40 years our bell stood in front of a local historical museum to which it was donated in 1967 when the congregation which originally owned it disbanded.

The only reason our bell was spared being destroyed in this fire, and is the only significant surviving artifact from this building, is that at the time the congregation disbanded they donated their bell to a local historical museum. That museum closed several years

ago and the contents were sold. That is how our bell was acquired by Brosmer Bells, Brooklyn, Michigan, a dealer specializing in antique bells. It was cleaned and refurbished and, thanks to a generous donation by members of Holy Cross, became our “new” bell in 2008.

We received with the bell several historical photos and documents. One is the accession card from the museum, which reads:

“OLD CHURCH BELL: Large Church Bell from the Presbyterian Church in Meridian, New York. It weighs approximately 1,500 lbs. and is inscribed, ‘The Jones & Company Troy Bell Foundry, Troy, New York, 1878.’ The bell was used to call men to a fire, summon townspeople to a meeting, and for church services on Sunday. It was donated by the people of the church in 1967 when the church disbanded.”

There are other historic features of our new Sanctuary that relate to the history of our own congregation. The cross atop our bell tower is the same cross that was over the former west entrance of our original building from 1997 to 2007. And the stained-glass windows in the Baptistery were also moved from our former Sanctuary (now our Fellowship Hall), where they had been originally installed in 2004.



This view of the Presbyterian Church in Meridian, New York, in which our bell was originally installed, is from an antique postcard dating from about 1900. The message on the postcard reads, “Frank, I think this building will look natural [familiar] to you. Aunt Alice.”

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This continuity with the past is very appropriate for a Christian Sanctuary, for it symbolizes our continuity with the believers of old. As Psalm 135:13 says, “Your name, O LORD, endures forever, Your renown, O LORD, through all generations.”

Pastor Kevin Vogts

Statement on ELCA Actions

This statement about the recent decisions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to allow openly homosexual persons to serve as ELCA clergy and to bless so-called “same-sex marriage” in their churches was issued by our Canadian partner church body, the Lutheran Church—Canada. It was written by Dr. Edward Kettner, professor at Concordia Lutheran Seminary,

Edmonton, Alberta. This statement also concisely states the position of our own church body, the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

At its recent nationwide assembly in Minneapolis, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America adopted resolutions to allow for the ordination of those in committed, monogamous, same-sex relationships, and to bless so-called “same-sex marriage” in their churches.

It needs to be noted that the ELCA does not represent all Lutherans in the United States or North America. In its actions the ELCA is going against, not just the history of the Christian Church and against the practices of the covenant religion of Israel as expressed in the Old Testament, but against the Bible, which the Christian Church has always recognized as the very Word of God itself.

The traditional Christian understanding continues to be held by The Lutheran

Church–Missouri Synod (LCMS) in the United States and by the Lutheran Church–Canada (LCC) in Canada, as well as by a number of other conservative Lutheran bodies in both countries.

For more than two hundred years much of Christendom has come to reject the previously universal recognition of the Bible as the Word of God written. By using methods of scriptural interpretation which see the Bible as a human book, a record of human response to the idea of God, rather than as God’s declaration of Himself, His nature, and His activities to the world, parts of the church on earth now look at Scripture with what is called a “hermeneutic [biblical interpretation] of suspicion” rather than the traditional hermeneutic of trust.

It needs to be noted that the ELCA does not represent all Lutherans in the United States or North America. The traditional Christian understanding continues to be held by The Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod and the Lutheran Church–Canada, as well as by a number of other conservative Lutheran bodies.

Under this new method of interpretation, words which previously were seen as the authoritative Word of God revealed through His apostles and prophets are now viewed as words composed by men seeking to maintain their power over others. In this understanding, the words of Scripture regarding marriage, which declare it to be the union of man and woman, and ideally one man and one woman in a lifelong union, are replaced by a preference for talking about “intimacy,” and commitment between two people that may not always include marriage in the traditional sense, or even, in recent years, a relationship between a male and a female.

Behind this change lurks an understanding of “freedom” which is in fact license, which flies against God’s clear word in Genesis 1 and 2 and restated by Christ in Matthew 19:3-6. Since a pastor is one who is to have a good reputation among Christians and before the world, for the church to ordain people who clearly flout the Word of God in their actions throws both the Word of God and the office of the Holy Ministry into contempt, and gives the rest of the world an excuse to continue in its sin.

The Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod and the Lutheran Church–Canada desire to reach out with the Gospel to everyone, including the homosexual, to provide real healing of the person, so that their lives may begin to reflect the holiness God desires of all of His people. Those who may have such inclinations and who struggle against them are welcome in our churches, will receive forgiveness of their sins, and may serve in the office of ministry. Those who flout the clear Word of God, refuse to call sin what it is, and who seek to justify their behaviour, disqualify themselves from the office and indeed put their eternal salvation in jeopardy.

We recognize that our view is decidedly counter-cultural, but we know that we must continue to maintain the clear teaching of the Scriptures. We regret the decision of the ELCA, which, even by its own admission in its resolutions at this convention, goes against everything the Scriptures clearly teach and which the church has confirmed over the last 2000 years and even before.

BUDGET REPORT

As of August 23, 2009

Total Offerings Budgeted	
Year-to-Date	\$111,520
Total Offerings Received	
Year-to-Date	\$112,056
Total Budget Surplus	
Year-to-Date	\$536

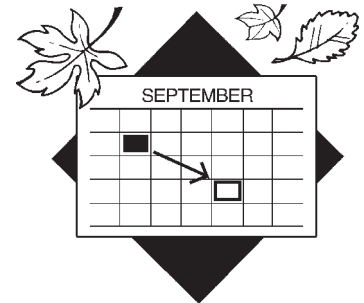


Bob Schwalbach

Father of Dee Reifke
 Grandfather of Denise Honner
 Great-Grandfather of Eli & Emma Honner
 Entered Eternal Rest July 20, 2009

*“Blessed are the dead
 who die in the Lord.”*
 Revelation 14:13

SCHEDULE CHANGES



Midweek Vespers Not Resuming

The Board of Elders decided at their meeting on August 20 not to resume Midweek Vespers this fall. Instead, they are requesting the Long Range Planning Committee to ask about possible Saturday or Sunday evening services or other alternate service times in a congregational survey their committee is planning to take.

However, during Advent and Lent we will still have the special midweek services which are traditional for those seasons, on Wednesdays at 7:00pm.

Midweek School begins September 2, on Wednesdays from 6:30pm-7:30pm, except during Advent and Lent when it be from 6:15pm-7:30pm, with 15 extra

minutes in order to include both class time and attendance by the students at these special midweek services.

Also beginning September 2 is Midweek Bible Study for adults on Wednesdays from 7:30pm-8:30pm, with no sessions held during the seasons of Advent and Lent.



Midweek School Begins September 2

Midweek School classes at Holy Cross for 2009-2010 for the 5th-8th Grades will begin on Wednesday, September 2 at 6:30pm. The first evening we will begin with a meeting for parents to go over the class schedule and requirements.

The Pre-Confirmation class for 5th-6th Grades focuses on key Bible stories and memorization of the Catechism, to prepare for Confirmation class in 7th-8th Grades.

If you have questions about Confirmation class please contact Pastor Vogts for more information.



Midweek Study on "Speechless: Silencing the Christians" Begins September 2

On September 2 we will resume Midweek Bible Study with a very interesting study of a contemporary topic. Featuring real-life accounts of

discrimination against Christians, "Speechless: Silencing the Christians" is a DVD series looking at current social and cultural changes from a Christian perspective.

You'll meet citizens who have been arrested for speaking at a public rally. You'll hear from students who have been required to learn verses from the Koran (while Bible reading is banned). You'll learn about activists pushing social tolerance to such an extreme that the Bible is being labeled "hate speech."

A mother in Pennsylvania is told that reading a passage from the Bible to her son's kindergarten class is against the law. Instead, she is encouraged to read a book about witches. A Canadian pastor faces a hate crimes tribunal for writing a letter to the editor of his local newspaper: a chilling precursor to what Americans will face if similar laws are passed.

Each week we will begin with an episode from this series as a springboard for discussion, with a look at the Biblical principles for us to follow. Our thanks to Carroll and Janet Gustman for donating this series.

Join in Wednesdays from 7:30pm-8:30pm for Midweek Bible Study!



Sunday School Begins September 13

Sunday School will resume on Sunday School Rally Day, September 13. There will be several classrooms with ages ranging from preschool through high school. If you have questions please contact Sunday School Superintendent, Pat Winborn at 605-761-0245, pwinborn@iw.net.

During the service on September 13 our Sunday School teachers will be installed and children will be awarded Bibles and Catechisms.

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6).



There will be no Adult Bible Class on September 6 due to Labor Day weekend. On September 13 we will begin a new study on "The Lutheran Difference."

Why did Martin Luther and his followers seek to reform, and eventually separated from, the Roman Catholic Church? Why did the other "Protestants" which followed separate themselves in turn from the Lutherans?

In this class we will look at how the Lutheran Church differs from other denominations on such fundamental topics as justification, Scripture, Baptism, Communion, etc.

Join in Sundays at 10:30am to learn more about "The Lutheran Difference" on these and other key teachings.



We list members' birthdays and anniversaries in the newsletter each month and the bulletin each week. However, our records are not complete. If your information is missing or inaccurate, please accept our apologies and notify the church office at 232-9117 or email holycross@longlines.com.

Angela Dial, September 3
Tammy Steemken, September 3
Sarah Vogts, September 4

Matthew Baker, September 14
 Larissa Kommes, September 15
 Olivia Bargstadt, September 19
 Kylie Martin, September 19
 Brian Rehnel, September 23
 Rylee Rehnel, September 24
 Kendall Martin, September 25
 Pat Winborn, September 27
 Bryce Schroeder, September 28
 Marcy Schroeder, September 30

Joey & Marcy Schroeder
 September 7, 1996

Doug & Sue Jansen
 September 10, 1971

Brian & Melissa Rehnel
 September 10, 2005

Mindy & Mark Krause
 September 26, 1981

Helen & Kevin Hamilton
 September 27

Dennis & Jeri Melstad
 September 28, 1985



Hog Roast October 4

The Holy Cross Lutheran Women in Mission group is sponsoring our third annual Hog Roast Fundraiser on Sunday, October 4 from 4:00pm-7:00pm in the Fellowship Hall.

Proceeds will be used to purchase such items as: additional tables and chairs for the Fellowship Hall, chair cart, serving cart, and many items for the kitchen. The 10% Mission Monies from the proceeds will go to the LWML group of St. John Lutheran in Yankton, South Dakota, whose church suffered a fire in April of this year with extensive damage.

Our thanks to Jon and Gail Dorr for donating the hog, to Rev. Donald Meyer of Trinity Lutheran Church, Marcus, Iowa for roasting it for us, to Ron and Jeannette Yockey for donating the beef brisket, and to Betty Gunderson and Ginny Peterson for coordinating this event.

Tickets for Sale

Tickets are now available for sale. We are asking the women of Holy Cross Women in Mission to help with the pre-sale of tickets. Ladies, if you have not received your information letter, please call Jackie Baker (422-3132). The cost is \$7.00 per adult and \$4.00 per child.

Tickets will also be available for purchase in the Atrium after church services thru September 27, and in the Church Office during normal office hours (9:00am-11:00am, Tuesday thru Friday).

Treat your family and friends to a fabulous feast! The menu consists of pulled pork or beef brisket; coleslaw, beans, dessert, and beverage.

New! Bake Sale Too!

This year, there will also be a Bake Sale with many homemade goodies to tempt your pallet. Volunteers are needed to make the three different desserts that are planned. There is a sign-up sheet in the Gathering Room with the chosen recipes that we will be using. Additional volunteers are needed to donate *homemade* baked goods and canned goods for our first attempt at a Bake Sale in conjunction with the Hog Roast. This is your chance to really show us your culinary talents! A separate sign-up sheet will be in the Gathering Room, as well. Questions may be directed to Angela Dial or Deb Stein (605-422-2401).

Strong Backs and Willing Hearts Needed

Volunteers are needed for setting up before the event, working during the dinner, and cleaning up afterward. Please talk to Betty Gunderson (605-235-1551) for more information.

WORSHIP ASSISTANTS

Elders for September
 Carroll Gustman and Tony Waybright

Ushers for September
 Gary Amunson, Brandon Vilhauer,
 Trevor Vilhauer, Jacob Vogts

Chancel Care for September
 Gail Dorr and Janet Martin

Acolytes for September
 September 6 Anna Vogts
 September 13 Kaleb Martin
 September 20 Tiara Selby
 September 27 Claire Johnson

Crucifers for September
 September 6 Myron Bose
 September 13 Kasey Michels
 September 20 Megan Winborn
 September 27 Ashley Bargstadt



Isn't it nice to have snack time after worship? In the Gathering Room there is a new sign-up sheet to bring snacks for fellowship time after worship. Most dates for the remainder of the year are open and we need volunteers!

You are welcome to bring whatever snacks you wish. Those serving snacks are also asked to prepare the coffee and juice, which along with cups, napkins, plates, etc. are available in the Coffee Bar.

If you serve snacks please be sure to sign up on the list. Thank you to all those providing and serving snacks!

September 6, 13, 27 .. Need Volunteers
 September 20 Dial



Windows Installed

The latest new stained-glass windows in our Sanctuary were installed on August 27, above the “praying hands” slopes on either side of the Altar.

Our thanks to Mabel Schibonski and an anonymous donor for donating the Communion Chalice window west of the Altar window. Designed by Bovard Studies, Fairfield, Iowa, it features a stunning Communion chalice to signify Holy Communion, with a red background to symbolize the blood of Christ which we receive in the Sacrament and tie in with the red “ribbon” in the Altar window.

Our thanks to Darrel & Jacquleen Baker for donating the Baptismal Shell window east of the Altar window. Also designed by Bovard Studies, it features an ivory shell with three drops of water beneath to represent Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, in whose name we are baptized, and a blue background to symbolize the waters of Holy Baptism and tie in with the blue background of the Altar window.

The congregation has adopted a design scheme for stained-glass in all the windows in the Sanctuary, to be installed as donations are made. They do not have to be donated or installed in a specific order or in groupings. If you are interested in donating a window, please speak to Pastor Vogts.



Altar Flowers

The flower calendar is on the table in the Gathering Room. 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 Coffee Bar. They may be delivered during Office Hours, Tuesday thru Friday from 9:00am-11:00am, and placed in the flower cooler in the Sacristy west of the altar area. Or, you can simply bring them early on Sunday morning.

August 2

Harold & Mary Mettenbrink
To Thank Our Wonderful
Pastor & Family

August 9

Les & Dee Reifke
Wedding Anniversary

August 16

Tony & Margaret Waybright
Wedding Anniversary

August 23

Steven & Susanne Stoeger-Moore
In Thanks for God's Many Blessings

August 30

Rev. Kevin & Terry Vogts
Terry's, Anna's and Sarah's Birthdays

September 27

Doug & Janet Martin
Wedding Anniversary
Kendall's & Kylie's Birthdays

October 4

Women In Mission
LWML Sunday

October 11

Denise & Patrick Honner
Wedding Anniversary



LWML Sunday October 4

The Lutheran Women's Missionary league (LWML) is the official women's auxiliary of the The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Since its founding in 1942, the LWML has focused on affirming each woman's relationship with Christ, encouraging and equipping women to live out their Christian lives in active mission ministries and to support global missions.

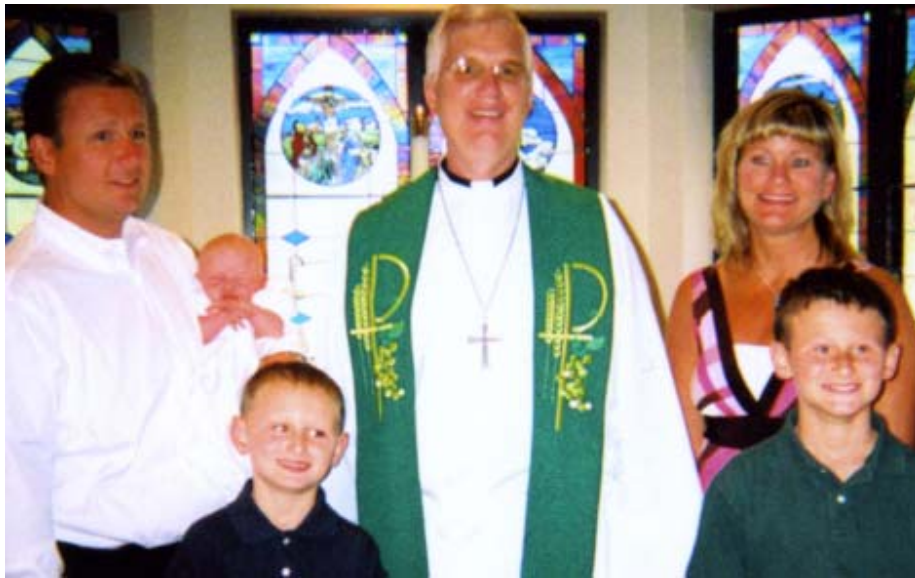
The Mission Statement of the LWML says: *The mission of The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is to assist each woman of The Lutheran church – Missouri Synod in affirming her relationship with the Triune God so that she is enabled to use her gifts in ministry to the people of the world.*

As part of our worship on Sunday, October 4 we will celebrate and recognize the LWML women of Holy Cross who follow the LWML motto and, “Serve the Lord with gladness” (Psalm 100:2).



September Commemorations

You may have noticed on our church calendar that in addition to members' birthdays and anniversaries there are also listed historic commemorations of some of our forbearers in the faith.



Briley Lynn Schroeder, daughter of Marcy & Joey Schroeder, received the Sacrament of Holy Baptism on July 26. "Let the little children come unto Me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these." (Mark 10:14)

The Augsburg Confession of the Lutheran Church states:

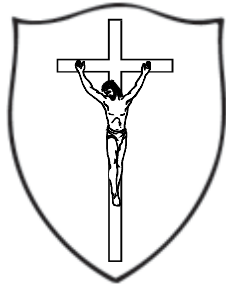
"We gladly keep the old traditions set up in the church . . . among them being certain holy days, festivals, and the like." (Article XV)

"It is also taught among us that saints should be kept in remembrance so that our faith may be strengthened when we see what grace they received and how they were sustained by faith. Moreover, their good works are to be an example for us, each of us in his own calling." (Article XXI)

A list of such occasions commonly observed in the Lutheran Church is included on pages xi-xiii in the front of *Lutheran Service Book*. The following brief descriptions of the significance of these commemorations in September are from the new *Treasury of Daily Prayer*. This excellent publication is available from Concordia Publishing House, 1-800-325-3040, www.cph.org, stock#12-4318.

Holy Cross Day (September 14)

One of the earliest annual celebrations of the Church, Holy Cross Day traditionally commemorated the discovery of the original cross of Jesus on



September 14, 320, in Jerusalem. The cross was found by Helena, mother of Roman Emperor Constantine the Great. In conjunction with the dedication of a basilica at the site of Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection, the festival day was made official by order of Constantine in AD 335.

A devout Christian, Helena had helped locate and authenticate many sites related to the life, ministry, death, and resurrection of Jesus throughout biblical lands. Holy Cross Day has remained popular in both Eastern and Western Christianity. Many Lutheran parishes have chosen to use "Holy Cross" as the name of their congregation.

St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist (September 21)

St. Matthew, also known as Levi, identifies himself as a former tax collector, one who was therefore considered unclean, a public sinner, outcast from the Jews. Yet it was such a one as this whom the Lord Jesus called away from his occupation and wealth to become a disciple (Matthew 9:9-13).

Not only did Matthew become a disciple of Jesus, he was also called and sent as one of the Lord's twelve apostles (Matthew 10:2-4).

In time, he became the evangelist whose inspired record of the Gospel was granted first place in the ordering of the New Testament. Among the four Gospels, Matthew's portrays Christ especially as the new and greater Moses, who graciously fulfills the Law and the Prophets (Matthew 5:17) and establishes a new covenant of salvation in and with His own blood (Matthew 26:27-28).



Matthew's Gospel is also well-known and beloved for its record of the visit of the Magi (Matthew 2:1-12); for the Sermon on the Mount, including the Beatitudes and the Our Father (Matthew 5-7); and for the institution of Holy Baptism and the most explicit revelation of the Holy Trinity (Matthew 28:16-20).



As an Apostle and Evangelist, St. Matthew actually has two symbols. The first is his symbol as an Apostle, three money bags representing his original occupation as a tax collector (Matthew 9:9). The second is his symbol as an Evangelist, a winged man, based on the vision of Ezekiel (Ezekiel 1:1-10, 10:14), upon which also Mark is represented by a winged lion, Luke by a winged ox, and John by an eagle.

St. Michael and All Angels (September 29)



As protector of the Church, the symbol of St. Michael the Archangel is a shield and fiery sword, representing the power of God defending us (Ephesians 6:10-17).

The name of the archangel St. Michael means "Who is like God?" Michael is mentioned in the Book of Daniel (12:1), as well as in Jude (v. 9) and Revelation (12:7). Daniel portrays Michael as the angelic helper of Israel who leads the battle against the forces of evil. In Revelation, Michael and his angels fight against and defeat Satan and

the evil angels, driving them from heaven. Their victory is made possible by Christ's own victory over Satan in His death and resurrection, a victory announced by the voice in heaven: "Now the salvation and the power and the kingdom of our God and the authority of His Christ have come" (Revelation 12:10).

Michael is often associated with Gabriel and Raphael, the other chief angels or archangels who surround the throne of God. Tradition names Michael as the patron and protector of the Church, especially as the protector of Christians at the hour of death.



You are invited to help sing praises to the Lord in the Holy Cross Choir! Choir practice this year will again be for a half-hour on Sunday mornings, from 11:30am-12:00pm, beginning September 20. On Sundays when we perform we warm-up before worship at 8:45am and do not have rehearsal.

Music has been purchased and we have some really beautiful selections this year! We plan to sing for worship about a ten times, and the dates can be adjusted depending on choir members' schedules. Once again we are distributing CD's with recordings of the selections for the choir members to become familiar with them.

We hope to have our former choir members back and need new members too! All are invited to participate. It is a real joy to sing in the choir loft of our new sanctuary, with its excellent acoustics.

For more information about the choir contact Pastor Vogts.



Sunday School Topics

September 6—Today in Sunday School we will study the account "David Becomes King." Just as David reigned over Israel, so the God-man, Jesus, our David, reigns over the kingdom of grace, of which we are citizens.

September 13—Today's story is "Nathan Rebukes David." Just as God accepted and forgave King David and other great saints who committed grave sins, so He accepts and forgives us, all for the sake of Christ.

September 20—"The Wisdom of Solomon" serves as the focus of the Sunday School lesson for today. Solomon, though wise, needed what we and all sinners need: Christ, Wisdom Himself, and the forgiveness He brings.

September 27—The Sunday School lesson today focuses on "Solomon Builds the Temple." Though He was hidden, God resided within the Old Testament temple; Jesus is the unveiled, human Most Holy Place and is truly accessible to all, enfolding believers in the arms of His Word and Sacraments.



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.

September 6

*Doris Kayser
Guinea*

September 13

*Rev. Stephen and Maggie Oliver
Taiwan*

September 20

*Anthony DiLiberto
Peru*

September 27

*Rev. Mark and Rose Krause
Latvia*



September 6

*"Christ's Cure for What Ails You"
Mark 7:31-37*

September 13

*"Know the Truth"
Mark 12:18-27*

September 20

*"Drowning Your Demons"
Mark 5:1-20*

September 27

*"Who Is the Greatest?"
Mark 9:30-37*



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>Everlasting God, You have ordained and constituted the service of angels and men in a wonderful order. Mercifully grant that, as Your holy angels always serve and worship You in heaven, so by Your appointment they may also help and defend us here on earth; through Your Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.</i> (Collect for the Festival of St. Michael and All Angels)</p>		1	2 6:30pm Midweek School 7:30pm Midweek Bible Study	3 <i>Angela Dial Tammy Steenken</i>	4 <i>Sarah Vogts</i>	5 Church Office Hours Tuesday- Friday 9:00am- 11:00am
6 14th Sunday after Pentecost 9:15am Worship with Holy Communion	7 LABOR DAY <i>Joey & Marcy Schroeder</i>	8	9 6:30pm Midweek School 7:30pm Midweek Bible Study	10 <i>Doug & Sue Jansen Brian & Melissa Rehnelt</i>	11	12
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Deadline for Calendar Submissions or Changes is the 15th of the Prior Month
Email to holycross@longlines.com or Leave Voicemail Message at Church Office
This Calendar May Not Reflect Late Submissions or Changes

Rev. Kevin Vogts, Pastor

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Return Service Requested



Sunday, October 4

4:00pm–7:00pm

In Holy Cross Fellowship Hall

BBQ Sandwiches, Beef Brisket,
Coleslaw, Beans, Desserts,
and Bake Sale **New!**

\$7.00 per adult — \$4.00 per child

Open to Community

All Invited — Everyone Welcome!