



I wrote this "Searching the Scriptures" Bible study on Christ's resurrection for the April, 2011 issue of our denominational magazine, *The Lutheran Witness*.

"If Christ Has Not Been Raised" **1 Corinthians 15:12-20**

A pastor of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod once sat beside a member of a liberal Christian denomination at a community event. After some discussion about the differences between the LCMS and other Lutheran bodies, he asked the pastor, "You mean, in the Missouri Synod you actually *believe* all that stuff we confess in the Creed each week?"

At Easter we will celebrate one of the key teachings that Christians confess, as the Apostles' Creed declares, "The third day He rose again from the dead," and the Nicene Creed adds, "according to the Scriptures." However, even among those who will be celebrating Easter—and perhaps confessing those Creeds—this doctrine is widely doubted or dismissed as inconsequential. Some years ago a famously liberal bishop of one denomination actually had as his sermon theme for Easter Sunday

services in his beautiful cathedral, "That Jesus Christ Did Not Rise from the Dead."

What are we celebrating at Easter? Why is Easter considered the greatest festival of the Christian year? What is so important about this teaching of Christ's resurrection?

1. Some theologians, ancient and modern, have suggested that Christ's resurrection was not physical, but only either symbolic or spiritual. Sadly, in many church bodies today this view is not only tolerated but in some cases even predominant. Already in the New



Though probably not the location of the actual tomb of Christ, the "Garden Tomb" in Jerusalem is from the same era and gives a good idea of what His tomb would have looked like. Recent archaeological studies confirm the actual tomb of Christ probably is enclosed within the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, but over the centuries it has been altered beyond recognition as the cave-tomb that it originally was.
Photo by Rev. Kevin Vogts

Testament era there were false teachers at Corinth casting doubt on "the resurrection of the body." In 1 Corinthians 15:12-20 Paul begins by taking this skepticism to its logical conclusion: If there is no resurrection of the dead, that means even who has not been raised?

2. Paul makes clear this cannot be considered an open question on which Christians can "agree to disagree." For gutting the Christian faith of Christ's resurrection also guts it of any real meaning. What are the six sad consequences that Paul lists, devastating for the faith, if Christ has not been raised?

3. Many other places in Scripture also testify to Christ's physical, bodily resurrection.

a. John 20:10-17 — In her encounter with the risen Lord on Easter morning, what does Jesus tell Mary Magdalene *not* to do that indicates He appeared to her physically?

b. Matthew 28:8-9 — Similarly with the other women who encountered Jesus, what did they do that indicates His real, physical presence?

c. Luke 24:33-43 — When He appears to the disciples on Easter evening, what does Jesus say to counter the notion that in His resurrection He is merely a spirit? What does He do to emphasize His real, physical nature?

d. John 20:19-29 — John, who was present on this occasion, gives his own, complementary account of this same encounter with the risen Lord on Easter evening, as well as a subsequent episode the following week. On the one hand, what in these accounts emphasizes the physical nature of Christ's resurrected body? On the other hand, what seemingly incidental note at the beginning of this section makes clear that, while fully human, Christ's resurrected body also possessed divine qualities?

e. Acts 2:22-32 and Acts 13:26-37 — Quoting from Psalm 16, what do both Peter and Paul say that Christ's flesh did not experience?

4. As we see in Matthew 28:12-15, what has to be explained if Christ did not rise bodily from the dead?

5. Returning to 1 Corinthians 15:12-20, reverse each of the six sad consequences that Paul lists if Christ has not been raised, and list instead the six wonderful blessings we therefore have because of Christ's resurrection.

6. What is the climactic assertion with which Paul concludes this section?

7. Checking the final clauses of both the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds, how did the early Church in these confessions of the faith link the reality of physical resurrection with the blessing of eternal life?

8. According to Romans 8:11, in the same way that Jesus Himself was raised what is promised to all who trust in Him? Does the wording indicate only a spiritual or an actual physical resurrection of the body?

9. What is Paul's penetrating, two-part judgment in 1 Corinthians 15:19 of those who would claim to be Christians but foolishly doubt the Scriptures and deny Christ's true, physical resurrection?

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Easter is considered the greatest festival of the Christian year because the Good News of Christ's resurrection that we confess in the Creeds is not just an historical event we are observing. It is the foundation of our forgiveness and our own hope that we and all who die in Christ will like Him partake of "the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting."



You are invited to a Community Sunrise Service at Holy Cross on Easter Sunday, April 24 at 7:00am. 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 WEEK



WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Our special Lent services continue on Wednesday evenings thru April 13. Lent services begin at 7:00pm and last 30-45 minutes. During Lent, Midweek School is from 6:15pm-7:00pm.

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday on April 17. A special service of Holy Communion will be held on Maundy Thursday, April 21 at 7:00pm.

On Good Friday, April 22, also at 7:00pm, we will have a traditional Tenebrae Service. "Tenebrae" (TEN-uh-bray) is the Latin word for "darkness" or "shadows." The Tenebrae Service is marked by a gradual extinguishing of candles and other lights, symbolizing the death of our Lord, interspersed with readings, prayers, hymns, and other musical selections related to His Passion. Our Tenebrae Service will feature seven candles, gradually extinguished as we read Christ's seven last words from the cross.

Bring your family to meditate upon our Savior's sacrifice for your salvation.



Holy Cross is again sponsoring a Community Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 23 (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. Last year over 100 children and about twice that many adults attended. This event has become a real community tradition! There will be plenty of eggs, prizes, snacks and an Easter video.

Bring your children and grandchildren, invite your children's friends and neighbor's children.



Following the Easter Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday, April 24, the Youth Group will host an Easter Breakfast in the Fellowship Hall. A free-will offering will be taken. Everyone is invited!



The deadline for signing up in the Gathering Room to donate Easter lilies through the church office from Mosher's Garden Center is Palm Sunday, April 17.

You are also welcome to bring plants you purchase elsewhere or receive as gifts. Please still sign up, noting that you will bring your own plants, and drop them by the church during Holy Week, or on the Saturday before Easter during or just after the Easter Egg Hunt (when we will be arranging the lilies), or even on Easter Sunday morning.

A complete list of all the Easter lily donations will appear in the May newsletter.



POTLUCK DINNER

Missionary Presentation and Potluck April 1

LCMS missionary Rev. Joel Scheiwe will give a presentation about his mission work in Hong Kong in our Fellowship Hall on Friday, April 1. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:00pm with the presentation at 7:00pm.

Holy Cross tithes 10% of general offerings to support mission work through our Synod, and this is a great opportunity to hear firsthand the outreach for Christ that your offerings are helping to support!

Easter Egg Hunt

*Saturday, April 23
10:30am*

*On Church Grounds
Up to Age 10*

All Children Invited!

Non-Members Welcome!

No Charges or Fees



Community Sunrise Service

*Easter Sunday, April 24
7:00am*

*Second Easter Service
at 9:15am*

Both Services at Holy Cross

Easter Breakfast

*Easter Sunday, April 24
8:00am-9:00am*

*Holy Cross Fellowship Hall
Freewill Donation*



All Invited — Everyone Welcome!

Birthdays & Anniversaries

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.

- Todd Peters, April 2
- Emma Honner, April 4
- Kevin Hamilton, April 5
- Jeri Melstad, April 6
- Andy Winborn, April 8
- Chance Feese, April 10
- A.J. Michels, April 14
- Nyla Hamm, April 15
- Pastor Kevin Vogts, April 17
- John Isley, April 22
- Elaine Van Ackeren, April 23
- Gary Gunderson, April 26
- Lauren Winborn, April 26

- Jim & Barbara Goede, April 17, 1982
- Les & Vickie Britson, April, 19. 1980
- Todd & Jill Peters, April 21, 2001

BUDGET UPDATE



As of March 20, 2011

Total Offerings Budgeted
Year-to-Date \$48,088
Total Offerings Received
Year-to-Date \$39,713
Total Budget Surplus/Deficit
Year-to-Date (\$8,375)



Holy Cross Women in Mission Prayer Chain is now up and functioning. Any member of the congregation may request a prayer. Please contact Pastor Vogts, any member of the WIM, or Sue Jansen at 232-0380, or email doug-sue@knology.net. We would like at least a first name, reason for the prayers and the member's name so we can keep in touch.

If you have friends or family who are military members we would also like to include them in our Prayer Chain.



You may have noticed the speakers have been installed at the front of the Sanctuary and in the Gathering Room and Nursery ceilings. However, the rest of the sound system—microphones, amplifier, etc.—have not yet been installed due to some components being on backorder. Work is also proceeding on preparing the balcony for installation of the organ.

LIVING THE LITURGY



2011 Lent Services

Wednesday, April 6

Lent Service V

"Offertory"

"Preface and Proper Preface"

"Sanctus"

Thursday, April 21

Maundy Thursday with Holy Communion

"Words of Institution"

"Pax Domini"

"Nunc Dimittis and Post-Communion Prayer"

Wednesday, April 13

Lent Service VI

"Lord's Prayer"

Friday, April 22

Good Friday

"Agnus Dei"

"Benediction"

All Services at 7:00pm



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.

April 3

*Rev. Joel and lantha Scheiwe
Hong Kong*

*Giving Mission Presentation
at Holy Cross, Friday, April 1*

Potluck at 6:00pm

Presentation at 7:00pm

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April 10
*Zeal Beale
Uganda*

April 17
*Rev. Mark and Sandi Eisold
Peru*

April 24
*Andy and Jamie Koenig
Poland*



Elders for April

Gary Amunson & Doug Jansen

Ushers for April

Bobby DeRocher & Greg Huibregtse

Chancel Care for April

Jeri Melstad

Acolytes for April

April 3 Kathleen Soukup
April 6 (Lent) Jacob Michels
April 10 Bear Jensen
April 13 (Lent) Bryce Schroeder
April 17 Nichole Dial
April 21 (MaundyThurs) ... Brandon Dodds
April 24 (7:00am) Anna Vogts
April 24 (9:15am) Kaleb Martin

Crucifers for April

April 3 Nathan Soukup
April 6 (Lent) Kasey Michels
April 10 Claire Johnson
April 13 (Lent) .. Stephanie Stoeger-Moore
April 17 Emily Steemken
April 21 (Maundy Thurs) Tiara Selby
April 24 (7:00am) Anna Vogts
April 24 (9:15am) Kaleb Martin



**Final Victory—A
Funeral Planning
Workshop May 1**

For the Christian, although we know that there is health and new life on the other side of death, the jarring reality still has to be faced. Even if you are young and healthy, the same thing is true. You are dying. All of us are.

This workshop will allow us to contemplate the death and funeral of the Christian by examining the funeral service commonly used in the Lutheran Church, and what the public proclamation of Christ crucified looks like in this specific situation.

What is appropriate music for the funeral service? Why an obituary and what about a eulogy? Will we recognize our loved ones in heaven? What about cremation? These are some of the questions to which you will find answers.

Please register for the workshop using the form on this page.



Final Victory
*Contemplating the Death
and Funeral of a Christian*

Funeral Planning Workshop
at Holy Cross
Sunday, May 1
12:00pm-3:30pm

*Open to Community
Non-Members Welcome!*

Lunch — 12:00pm-1:00pm
Session 1 — 1:00pm-2:15pm
Myths About Death, Dying, and Funerals
Break — 2:15pm-2:30pm
Session 2 — 2:30pm-3:30pm
*Tears Mixed with Hope:
Planning My Funeral*

Registration Fee \$12 Per Person — Includes Lunch
and *Final Victory* Funeral Planning Workbook (\$10 value)

“Two things are certain,” as the saying goes, “death and taxes.” Few reach adulthood without having experienced the death of a family member, friend, co-worker, close acquaintance, or pet. No one is immune to loss and the resulting grief.

For an event so common, death remains a difficult subject to discuss. When a loved one dies, it is often accompanied by pain, sickness, or even tragedy. Sadness, grief, and sorrow then follow. Death hurts. Compound this with our society’s tendency to hide death and mask sickness, and you have a recipe for avoidance.

While there are differences in the ways individuals experience and cope with loss, there are many similarities that can help those who survive learn to process their loss.

Jesus knows what it is like to die, to be laid in a tomb, and to be alive again. Although we are marching toward the grave, Jesus has given us the promise that death has lost its sting and that there is life on the other side of the grave.

(From Introduction to *Final Victory* Funeral Planning Workbook)



**Final Victory Funeral Planning
Workshop Registration**

Drop with registration fee (make checks payable to Holy Cross) in registration box in Gathering Room or bring by Church Office during office hours, Tuesday thru Friday, 9:00am-11:00am, or mail to: Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 149 Bison Trail, Dakota Dunes, SD 57049

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

For more information contact Pastor Vogts or Gail Dorr



On March 9 Holy Cross Women in Mission met for the regular monthly meeting. Several volunteer opportunities have been planned for the upcoming summer months, including a visit to the unique LCMS missionary organization Orphan Grain Train in Norfolk, Nebraska, and an in-gathering of toiletry items for the Council for Sexual Abuse and Domestic Violence.

Easter tidings will be sent to the residents of Stoney Brook Assisted Living via an Easter basket including flyers about worship opportunities at Holy Cross, bookmarks, a bird feeder and a puzzle. The group will be cleaning the Chancel following the April meeting. A summer outing is being planned for June. Watch for further updates. All women are invited to join the fellowship at our next meeting on Wednesday, April 13 at 9:30am in the Gathering Room!



“Undie Sunday” Collection!

Bloomers are busting out all over at Holy Cross! “Knot” your everyday knickers, mind you, but *new* ones of all sizes and shapes are needed for destitute people around the world.

Holy Cross Women in Mission is collecting new underwear for the Orphan Grain Train, a unique LCMS missionary and world relief organization located in Norfolk, Nebraska. Please help us out and put your donation in the clothes basket in the Gathering Room. Thanks your “support”!



“Dear friend, do not imitate what is evil but what is good. Anyone who does what is good is from God. Anyone who does what is evil has not seen God.”
(3 John 11)

Join in Sundays at 10:30am in the Gathering Room for Adult Bible Class as we continue our study of *The Epistles of Love—1st, 2nd & 3rd John*.



Lutheran Lecture Series April 30

You are invited to a free lecture series featuring three noted Lutheran speakers at the Lutheran Church right here in our area. The Lutheran Lecture Series—Midwest will be held on Saturday, April 30 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Marcus, Iowa. This year’s topic is “Lutheran Missions Lead to Lutheran Churches.”

- ❖ Prof. John Pless of Concordia Theological Seminary, Ft. Wayne, Indiana will speak on “Justification by Faith: The Heart of Lutheran Missions.”
- ❖ Rev. Michael Kumm, a native of Sioux City and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Millstadt, Illinois and Vice-Chairman of the LCMS Board of Directors, will speak on “Lutheran Catechesis: Our Teaching Leads to Lutheran Churches.”

❖ Dr. Uwe Siemon-Netto, noted international journalist, author, and lay theologian, will speak on “Saved by Grace—So What Now?”

We will also be honored to have Dr. Siemon-Netto speak at Holy Cross during our Bible Class hour the following Sunday, May 1.

Registration with 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 service 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 Holy Cross member Jon Dorr (jdorr@midlands.net). You can also speak with Jon for more information.



The snack host sign-up sheet is on the table in the Gathering Room. Please help with this fellowship activity! 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. Thank you to all those providing snacks!

April 3
Kuhn

April 10
Feese

April 17
Kay Hageman

April 24
Easter Breakfast



Vacation Bible School June 6-10

Join the fun Monday-Friday, June 6-10, from 9:00am to 11:30am to "Connect with Christ" and build your faith! Classes are for children 3 years of age thru those that just completed 4th Grade. The fun and learning includes Bible lessons, crafts, songs and refreshments. There are no charges or fees and non-members are welcome!

We also need "builders" to assist the children in learning the awesome love God shows for us through his Son Jesus Christ! Areas of interest include snacks, games, crafts, music, group leaders and assistants. The volunteer sign up sheet is located on Gathering Room table for helping with the week of VBS or bringing snacks. For questions about VBS contact Board of Education Chair Angela Dial.

"For every house is built by someone, but God is the Builder of everything" (Hebrews 3:4).



April 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 the festivals of and forbearers in

East Front Sanctuary Window Progress



An artist at Bovard Studio, Fairfield, Iowa works on painting the design of our new East Front Sanctuary Window. We had hoped it might be installed by Easter, but it is taking longer due to the complexity of the design. Installation is now tentatively set for the first week of June. These pictures are in color on the bulletin board in the Gathering Room, along with a sketch of the entire window.

the faith. This year the moveable festivals of Holy Week and Easter also fall during April. These brief descriptions are from the excellent Concordia Publishing House publication *Treasury of Daily Prayer* (1-800-325-3040; www.cph.org; also available as "E-Pub" for Kindle).

Maundy Thursday (April 21)

Maundy Thursday, the Day of Commandment (*Dies Mandati*), most properly refers to the example of service given us by our Lord and the directive to love as we have been loved (John 13:34). Yet we must not forget the command

given in the Words of Our Lord to "do this in remembrance of Me." This day, with its commemoration of the institution of the Lord's Supper, is set off from the rest of Holy Week as a day of festive joy.

Good Friday (April 22)

Good Friday is the high point of Holy Week, but not of the Church Year—for we know that after Good Friday a day is coming when death will give way to life. If the commemoration of Good Friday was separated from Easter, we would remain in our sins, and thus the ultimate word of Good Friday would be "you are

condemned." Even as we stand at the foot of the cross and contemplate the price of our sin, we gather as children reconciled to God. In the services of Good Friday, the Church does not leave us in the darkness and the shadow of death but rather fills us with the certainty of victory over sin, death, and the devil, pointing us to the final victory that will be celebrated on Easter.

Easter Sunday (April 24)

Easter is the oldest and highest of all Christian festivals—the festival of festivals, the feast of feasts! On this day, when Christ first stepped triumphantly from the ranks of the dead, all our waiting is declared to be a waiting that is already completed; Christ's triumph makes all the waiting that follows in our lives of faith a building anchored on the foundation that was laid when He whom the builders rejected became the Cornerstone. Christ is risen! He is risen indeed. Alleluia!

St. Mark, Evangelist (April 25)

St. Mark was the author of the second Gospel, which he composed, according to some Early Church Fathers, when the Christians in Rome asked him to write down the preaching of the apostle Peter.

Mark, also known as John Mark, was originally from Jerusalem, where the house of his mother Mary was the center of the early Jerusalem Church (Acts 12:12). He was brought from Jerusalem by Paul and Barnabas to Antioch (Acts 12:25), and it was from this city that they set out on the first missionary journey.

When Paul and Barnabas were preparing to go on the second missionary journey, Barnabas wanted to take Mark with them again, but Paul objected because Mark had left them during the first journey. Barnabas took Mark and went to Cyprus, while Paul took Silas as his new companion (Acts 15:37-40). Later, Paul reconciled with Mark and was working with him again (Colossians 4:10; Philemon 24; 2 Timothy 4:11).



Due to their family's impending relocation to eastern Iowa, the Board of Elders approved a request from the Winborn family to have Megan's Confirmation and First Communion early. We also took the opportunity to bid "Farewell and Godspeed" to the entire Winborn family and Earl Biggers, using a new rite for that purpose included in the *Lutheran Service Book Agenda*. Thank you to Holy Cross Women in Mission for hosting a reception after the service in their honor. The rest of this year's Confirmation class will be confirmed on May 15.

Finally, Mark was found laboring with Peter in Rome (1 Peter 5:13). Tradition says that Mark was instrumental in founding the Church in Alexandria, becoming its first bishop, and also that he suffered a martyr's death.

Japan Missionaries Safe

LCMS missionaries and Lutheran partner church staff in Japan are safe after the devastating 8.9-magnitude earthquake and tsunami that struck the island nation March 11. Please pray for those who have lost loved ones, homes, and livelihoods, and that Lutheran disaster response efforts touch many lives with God's hope and mercy.

To learn more or make a donation online to Lutheran relief efforts, visit www.lcms.org/help. Or mail checks (noting "Disaster Relief") to LCMS World Relief and Human Care, P.O. Box 66861, St. Louis, MO, 63166-6861, or call 1-888-930-4438.



The flower calendar is on the table in the Gathering Room. Occasions to remember include anniversaries, birthdays, in memory of loved ones, etc.

March 13
Darrell & Jackie Baker
Anniversary

April 3
Denise & Patrick Honner
Emma's Birthday

May 8
Denise & Patrick Honner
Eli's Birthday



Quarterly Meeting Wednesday, April 27

Due to conflicts with Palm Sunday and Easter the last two Sundays of April, and the Funeral Planning Workshop, Mother's Day, and Confirmation Sunday the first three Sundays in May, the regular quarterly business meeting of the Voters Assembly will instead be held on a *Wednesday*, April 27, at 7:30pm.

All adult members of Holy Cross are automatically voting members. Everyone is encouraged to come and help administer the business side of our congregation.

For more information about the Voters Assembly contact congregational chairman Harold Mettenbrink.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>A</i>lmighty God, by the glorious resurrection of Your Son, Jesus Christ, You destroyed death and brought life and immortality to light. Grant that we who have been raised with Him may abide in His presence and rejoice in the hope of eternal glory; through the same Jesus Christ, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen. <i>(Collect for Wednesday after Easter)</i></p>			 <p>Church Office Hours Tuesday-Friday 9:00am-11:00am</p>	<p>1 6:00pm Potluck 7:00pm Rev. Joel Scheiwe Missionary Presentation</p>  <p>POTLUCK DINNER</p>	<p>2 <i>Todd Peters</i></p>	
<p>3 4th Sunday in Lent 9:15am Worship with Holy Communion 10:30am Sunday School & Bible Class 11:30am Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>4 <i>Emma Honner</i></p>	<p>5 <i>Kevin Hamilton</i></p>	<p>6 6:15pm Midweek School 7:00pm Lent Service <i>Jeri Melstad</i></p>	<p>7 8 9 Preschool Schedule Monday-Friday Mornings Chapel Wednesdays & Thursdays 9:00am After School Care Monday-Friday, 3:15pm-6:00pm <i>Both Follow Dakota Valley Calendar</i> <i>Andy Winborn</i></p>		
<p>10 5th Sunday in Lent 9:15am Worship with Holy Communion 10:30am Sunday School & Bible Class 11:30am Choir Rehearsal <i>Chance Feese</i></p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13 9:30am Women in Mission 6:15pm Midweek School 7:00pm Lent Service</p>	<p>14 7:30pm Board of Elders <i>A.J. Michels</i></p>	<p>15  Newsletter Deadline <i>Nyla Hamm</i></p>	<p>16</p>
<p>17 Palm Sunday 8:45am Choir Warmup 9:15am Worship with Holy Communion 10:30am Sunday School & Bible Class <i>Pastor Vogts, Jim & Barbara Goede</i></p> 	<p>18</p>	<p>19 <i>Les & Vickie Britson</i></p>	<p>20  MAUNDY THURSDAY <i>Todd & Jill Peters</i></p>	<p>21 7:00pm Maundy Thursday Service <i>Todd & Jill Peters</i></p>	<p>22 7:00pm Good Friday Service  Good Friday <i>John Isley</i></p>	<p>23 10:30am Easter Egg Hunt  <i>Elaine Van Ackeren</i></p>
<p>24 Easter Sunday 7:00am Sunrise Service 8:00am Easter Breakfast 9:15am Worship with Holy Communion</p> 	<p>25  <i>St. Mark, Evangelist</i></p>	<p>26 <i>Gary Gunderson Lauren Winborn</i></p>	<p>27 6:30pm Midweek School 7:30pm Quarterly Business Meeting</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29 </p>	<p>30 9:00am Lutheran Lecture Series, Trinity, Marcus, Iowa</p>

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



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