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August 2, 2026

10th Sunday after Pentecost

WORSHIP SERVICE

PRELUDE

WELCOME / ANNOUNCEMENTS

GATHERING SONG *All Who Hunger, Gather Gladly*

ELW 461

CONFESSION AND FORGIVENESS

P: In the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

C: *Amen.*

P: God of all mercy and consolation, come to the help of your people, turning us from our sin to live for you alone. Give us the power of your Holy Spirit that we may confess our sin, receive your forgiveness, and grow into the fullness of Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord.

C: *Amen.*

P: Let us confess our sin in the presence of God and of one another.

Most merciful God,

C: *We confess that we are captive to sin and cannot free ourselves. We have sinned against you in thought, word, and deed, by what we have done and by what we have left undone. We have not loved you with our whole heart; we have not loved our neighbors as ourselves. For the sake of your Son, Jesus Christ, have mercy on us. Forgive us, renew us, and lead us, so that we may delight in your will and walk in your ways, to the glory of your holy name. Amen.*

P: God, who is rich in mercy, loved us even when we were dead in sin, and made us alive together with Christ. By grace you have been saved. In the name of Jesus Christ, your sins are forgiven. Almighty God strengthens you with power through the Holy Spirit, that Christ may live in your hearts through faith.

C: *Amen.*

**PASTORAL GREETING
THE KYRIE**

CANTICLE OF PRAISE *This is the Feast*

PRAYER OF THE DAY

P: The Lord be with you.

C: **And also, with you.**

P: Let us pray, together.

C: **Glorious God, your generosity waters the world with goodness, and you cover creation with abundance. Awaken in us a hunger for the food that satisfies both body and spirit, and with this food fill all the starving world; through your Son, Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord. Amen.**

SCRIPTURE LESSONS

August 2, 2026 – Pentecost 10A

FIRST READING: Isaiah 55:1-5

Invitation to the Thirsty

“Come, all you who are thirsty, come to the waters; and you who have no money, come, buy and eat! Come, buy wine and milk without money and without cost. ² Why spend money on what is not bread, and your labor on what does not satisfy? Listen, listen to me, and eat what is good, and you will delight in the richest of fare.³ Give ear and come to me; listen, that you may live. I will make an everlasting covenant with you; my faithful love promised to David. ⁴ See, I have made him a witness to the peoples, a ruler and commander of the peoples. ⁵ Surely you will summon nations you know not, and nations you do not know will come running to you, because of the LORD your God, the Holy One of Israel, for he has endowed you with splendor.”

The word of the Lord.

*Congregation response following the reading is: **Thanks be to God!***

THE PSALM Psalm 145:8-9, 14-21

SECOND READING: Romans 9:1-5

Paul's Anguish Over Israel

I speak the truth in Christ—I am not lying; my conscience confirms it through the Holy Spirit — ² I have great sorrow and unceasing anguish in my heart. ³ For I could wish that I myself were cursed and cut off from Christ for the sake of my people, those of my own race, ⁴ the people of Israel. Theirs is the adoption to sonship; theirs the divine glory, the covenants, the receiving of the law, the temple worship and the promises. ⁵ Theirs are the patriarchs, and from them is traced the human ancestry of the Messiah, who is God over all, forever praised! Amen.

The word of the Lord.

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GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:

ELW Pg. 151

Alleluia.

Lord, to whom shall we go?

You have the words of eternal life.

Alleluia.

THE HOLY GOSPEL: Matthew 14:13-21

Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand

¹³ When Jesus heard what had happened, he withdrew by boat privately to a solitary place. Hearing of this, the crowds followed him on foot from the towns. ¹⁴ When Jesus landed and saw a large crowd, he had compassion on them and healed their sick.

¹⁵ As evening approached, the disciples came to him and said, “This is a remote place, and it’s already getting late. Send the crowds away, so they can go to the villages and buy themselves some food.”

¹⁶ Jesus replied, “They do not need to go away. You give them something to eat.”

¹⁷ “We have here only five loaves of bread and two fish,” they answered.

¹⁸ “Bring them here to me,” he said. ¹⁹ And he directed the people to sit down on the grass. Taking the five loaves and the two fish and looking up to heaven, he gave thanks and broke the loaves. Then he gave them to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the people. ²⁰ They all ate and were satisfied, and the disciples picked up twelve basketfuls of broken pieces that were left over. ²¹ The number of those who ate was about five thousand men, besides women and children.

The Gospel of the Lord.

*Congregational response: **Praise to you, O Christ.***

CHILDREN’S SERMON

PR. JIM'S SERMON:



PENTECOST 10A, 8-2-26, Matthew 14.13-21

FOOD OR REVOLUTION

The early days of Roman civilization, on the Italian peninsula, were idyllic. Records show peaceful farm life on efficiently used private property. Towns were built to support peasant farmers with markets and meeting places. A typical peasant family in the early Republic owned several acres and the whole family did their part in sowing, tilling, reaping and marketing. Crops were regularly rotated between grains and legumes to promote soil fertility. Fruits, vines, vegetables, and olive trees were cultivated. Sheep, goats, cattle, swine and poultry were common.

Communities produced surplus goods to share and sell. But they were subject to invasions from people who would rather steal food and crafted products, instead of going through the work of growing, harvesting and manufacturing. So, militias were formed to protect the food sources. Over time militias grew into armies.

War changed the agricultural world. At first, to be a soldier, you had to be a landowner. That way you had a dog in the fight, protecting your own property. Sadly, many farmers died or were disabled in combat. Others were absent, fighting battles in distant lands. The land they worked was damaged by war or neglect. In the absence of men's labor, debt on the property mounted putting tremendous economic pressure on war widows and children. Productive farmsteads were liquidated at depression prices and the people on them killed or sold as slaves. Aristocrats and senators became agricultural plutocrats who merged small acreage homesteads into huge plantations called latifundia.

They converted calorie rich cereal crops to grazing land, orchards and vineyards, and slaves' free labor did the work. Absentee landlords inspected their holdings occasionally, but never worked the land. By the end of the 3rd century BC, there was a debt-ridden tenant class that was undermined and dying in the countryside and in Rome, a propertyless, rootless, anarchic underclass, whose sullen discontent would eventually destroy the Empire that honest peasant toil had built.

In 189 BC, Rome boasted 1.1 million people in its metropolitan area. Circus Maximus and Flaminius were free to all free men and women, paid for by the state and candidates for senatorial office. This kept the poor from seeking office. Special interest groups and lobbyists eroded representative government. Roman society shifted from a community of fulfilled, happy, and free laborers, to a community of economics by plunder and slavery. Slaves did the work. It was just as profitable to be idle as to toil. Think of the intensity of tent cities, then and now. Why

work a field all day for nothing, when you could work a city dump or a street corner for 200 calories an hour? It was a wasteful, brutal system supporting only 2 per cent of the families that had once lived on the same acreage while free.

Several social reformers tried to help. In 133 B.C., Tiberias Gracchus enacted legislation that would redistribute land to poorer citizens. Tax the rich. Feed the poor. Quoting from his greatest speech, recorded in *Plutarch's Lives*. "The beasts of the field and the birds of the air have their holes and their hiding places; but the men who fight and die for Italy enjoy only the light and the air. Our generals urge their soldiers to fight for the graves...of their ancestors. The appeal is idle and false...You fight and die to give wealth and luxury to others. You are called masters of the world but there is not one foot of ground that you can call you own."

You may recognize parts of that quote from Matthew 8:20, and Luke 9:58, where Jesus in the late 20's A.D., said, "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests but the Son of Man has no place to lay his head." This is clear evidence that Jesus was versed in the classics of his day. Paraphrasing from a speech made by Tiberias Gracchus over 150 years earlier sets a context of deep hatred toward the Roman government. While we can't imagine the anger and the betrayal of the citizenry, we can connect the dots.

The Senate killed Tiberias Gracchus. His brother Caius Gracchus assumed leadership. He tried a more balanced legislative approach. He renewed some benefits for the peasants. He developed new colonies and suburbs and marketplace trade centers for the middle class. He passed a bill that soldiers be clothed at the public expense. And he gained the gratitude of the urban masses by passing the *lex frumentaria*, the 'corn dole,' which committed the government to distributing corn for any who could prove citizenship. Entitlements funded by higher taxes, made the economy worse. Vested interests prevailed. Caius was killed and decapitated. Septimuleius filled his skull cavity with molten lead to collect the reward of the 'weight of his head in gold,' an incentive promised by the Senate. I'm guessing that he laughed all the way to the bank with 17 pounds of gold. And farmers continued to be liquidated to supply the voracious Roman monster. Food or Revolution? Hmm.

Pliny said, "*Latifundia perdidere Italiam*," which translates, "plantations have ruined Italy." Seneca described cattle ranches wider than kingdoms, tended by chained slaves. Pliny mentions an estate with 4117 slaves, 7200 oxen and 257,000 other livestock. Corporate Farming took over. Human lives did not matter.

During the time of Jesus, Rome produced and drank 25 million gallons of wine annually, a half-gallon a week for every man, woman, and child, slave or free. The empire was so widespread that Rome had to train locals to be soldiers. A Jewish farmer in occupied territory, had choices. 1. Die by the sword. 2. Be bought out for pennies on the dollar and move to the city. 3. Become a slave or starve. 4. Become a drafted soldier of the Empire. That was the best deal. A uniform, food, and training to quell the mutinous revolutions brewing in the backwoods.

It is a prescription for disaster. Take one small overrun country at the antipodes of a rotten Empire. Drop it in a seething cauldron of political corruption which is a sewer of failing social welfare systems, and a swelling slum urbanization of former productive farm families.

Marginalize its 4000-year-old religious tradition. Kill without mercy by crucifixion anyone who talks out of line; extreme cancellation. And watch your back, because you have created the perfect conditions for insurgency of the most lethal variety.

THIS IS THE WORLD OF JESUS AND THE SOCIAL CONTEXT FOR THE JESUS MOVEMENT. FOOD OR REVOLUTION? The choice is to starve or fight. Calories or War. Food or Revolution.

Outside of the Resurrection, the most significant miraculous event reported in the Bible is the feeding of large crowds by Jesus. The feeding of a multitudes with loaves and fishes is the only story to be found in all four Gospels.

Something repeated in the scriptures, is doubled in importance. The more repetition, the more exponential the emphasis. The Gentile conversion of Cornelius and his baptism by Peter is recounted three times. Very important. This emphasis is surpassed by the repetition of the conversion of Saul on the road to Damascus; a four-time told tale.

We can agree that Peter and Paul are two of the heavyweight heroes of the new Jesus Movement.

They only stand in the penumbra, the shadow, of the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes, the Feeding of Thousands. Nothing else, other than the crucifixion and Resurrection. It is told in Mark 6, Mark 8, Matthew 14, Matthew 15, Luke 9, and John 6.

The first big feed comes on the heels of the assassination of the only other probable contender for a revolutionary leader of the Jews against Rome, John the Baptizer. He is a martyr; a human sacrifice to spearhead the revolution, a rallying cry, a signal that it is TIME. "Remember the Baptizer!" "Remember John the Announcer of the Messiah!!" Beheaded. Silver platter. Does the name Caius Gracchus ring a bell?

The crowd that follows Jesus into the wilderness, the UNCLEAR place where you do not eat meals, is not out there looking for words of wisdom and consolation. They are not out there for a nice friendly church picnic.

They have been counted. The census has been made. Any time there's countin' in the Bible, the killin's about to commence. You count able-bodied troops in preparation for war. The fighting men are counted at numbers of variously 5000 and 4000. The women and children were not counted but were fed. We can safely assume that the actual number fed was in the range of 10 to 12 thousand people.

Imagine that. Five thousand terrorist insurgents in one place, many trained by the legions of Rome. 2000 years after the fact, research has listed at least 29 political parties and sectarian affiliations. The list is long. Partisan participants included: Pharisees, Sadducees, Essenes, Therapeutae, Yahad, The Excluded, Samaritans, Rechabites, Nazarites, Zealots, Priests, Levites, Israelites, Proselytes, Galilaeans, Herodians, Amhaaretz, Dositheans, Hemerobaptists, Masbutheans, Grecians, Hebrews, Sicarii, Hasidim, Hillel, Baptists, Shamai, Boethusians, and Canaanians. Some were enraged farmers with pitchforks. Others were vicious mercenaries who killed for the fun of it and the plundered paycheck perks. None were united. All were volatile sectarians. All were hungry from a day's march, simmering in the late spring heat. Jesus tells

them to sit down in the grass. They are about to blow up. Food or Revolution? Imagine 13 people controlling an urban riot in 2026!

Jesus says to the crowd, “*ANAKLITHENAI!*” Two meanings in Greek: 1. Recline in festal mode for drinking party. 2. At ease, but remain alert. The crowd does NOT *anaklithenai*; does not obey.

Instead, the crowd does “*anapeson prasiai prasiai.*” It was a farmer’s term meaning, “In a garden bed, divided.” Later it became a military term meaning; line up in ranks and divisions. *Anapeson prasiai prasiai*: Officers, strategists and special forces in front, for a high-level briefing with the Commander-in-Chief. Privates, grunts, Sherpas, laborers and support families in the back. All were there for revolution, not food. They will carry the food they can, and plunder the rest on the way to the battlefield.

Re-viewing the precedents and priorities: Moses, was part of a continual feeding of the children of Israel through the miracle of manna in the wilderness. Don’t forget the Corn Dole of the Emperors of Rome. They fed citizens by taxing them to death so that the elite could gorge on delicacies. Jesus is the instrument of God who feeds all of his people for free with the shared resources of five buns and two sardines.

While food is the major theme, this is about revolution. It is a troop muster. All are packed to march on Roman settlements. They knew that Arminius, in Germany, successfully wiped out three Roman Legions not that long before, at the turn of the century. Maybe.....just maybe.....

And then, Jesus orders them to sit down in the grass, and relax and eat all the provisions for the journey and the battle.

The mention of grass means early springtime. The harvest is not in, yet. If they continue to march, the grains will die in the fields, with the farmers off to war. The citizens remaining at home will die of starvation. It is a lose/lose situation. There will be no calories to fuel a march, let alone a battle. Food or Revolution?

The crowd is not united enough. Rome is too entrenched in this place, to win any battle. Terrible atrocities will befall the Jewish religion and people, if the sectarianism and violence continue. And as Jesus so aptly stated to Pilate at his trial, “My Kingdom is not of this world.”

The Kingdom of God is portrayed many times in the Bible, as a great banquet. Multitudes, myriads, and millions have personally broken bread with Jesus, and in the process, we have been filled to overflowing in surprising new ways. Revolution, a temporary worldly solution, resolves nothing. Does not build up, but only breaks down. Food---Breaking Bread together gives both physical and spiritual benefits. So, Jesus continues to divert us daily from our destructive ambitions, inviting us to joyfully join in his miracle of peace, possibility and participation in a new Kingdom. Food or Revolution? Food for thought. Amen.

APOSTLES' CREED

P: God has made us His people through our Baptism into Christ. Living together in trust and hope, we confess our faith:

**C: I believe in God the Father almighty,
creator of heaven and earth.**

**I believe in Jesus Christ, God's only Son, our Lord,
who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the virgin Mary,
suffered under Pontius Pilate,
was crucified, died and was buried;
he descended to the dead.
On the third day he rose again;
He ascended into heaven,
He is seated at the right hand of the Father,
and he will come to judge the living and the dead.**



**I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the holy catholic church,
the communion of saints,
the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body,
and the life everlasting.**

PRAYERS OF INTERCESSION

THE LORD'S PEACE (*Please share the Peace with a neighbor*)

THE OFFERING

THE OFFERTORY RESPONSE *Let the Vineyards Be Fruitful*

ELW Hymn 142

THE OFFERING PRAYER

All pray together:

Loving God, we offer at your table the gifts of our hearts. Help us take heart in you and share freely of your love, so that all creation can taste your abundance. We ask this in the name of

Jesus, through the Spirit abiding with us now and forever. Amen.

AGNUS DEI

O Lamb of God, that takest away the sins of the world,
have mercy upon us.

O Lamb of God, that takest away the sins of the world,
have, mercy upon us.

O Lamb of God, that takest away the sins of the world,
grant us thy peace.

WORDS OF INSTITUTION

P: In the night in which he was betrayed, Our Lord Jesus took bread and gave thanks, broke it and gave it to his disciples saying: Take and eat, this is my body given for you. Do this in remembrance of me. Again, after supper, he took the cup, gave thanks and gave it for all to drink saying: This cup is the new covenant in my blood shed for you and for all people for the forgiveness of sin. Do this in remembrance of me.

THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us; and lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever and ever. Amen.

COMMUNION DISTRIBUTION

POST COMMUNION BLESSING

The Body and Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ strengthen you and preserve you in Eternal Life.

POST COMMUNION SONG *Thankful Hearts and Voices Raise*

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

Presider:

Compassionate God, through the gifts of bread and wine our hearts are filled with the abundance of your love. Strengthen us that we, through this holy meal, may share your love freely, as you have shared with us. We ask this in the name of Jesus, through the Spirit nourishing us now and forever.

Congregation: Amen.

THE BLESSING

SENDING SONG

Praise and Thanksgiving

power point

GO IN PEACE, IN SERVICE

C: Thanks be to God!

PSALM 19:14

*Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart
be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my rock and my redeemer.*



- ♣ Fred Abrego
- ♣ Paul Houghton
- ♣ Joyce Huey
- ♣ Bryan Kile
- ♣ Nancy Lancaster
- ♣ Ernest Luker
- ♣ David Magrill
- ♣ Geraine Moore
- ♣ Ed Peterman
- ♣ Dorothy Preuss
- ♣ Lupe Romero
- ♣ Wayne Schaper
- ♣ Myrtle Slade
- ♣ Scott Spates
- ♣ Patricia Steapp
- ♣ Ann Taylor
- ♣ Becky Terry
- ♣ Dave Trickett
- ♣ Jaime Urbanski
- ♣ Bennie Valites
- ♣ Susan Wiles
- ♣ Michael Williams

COUNCIL MEETING

Council meeting will be Sunday, **August 16**, at 11:00 a.m. in the Annex.

Church Council

USHERS

Month: August

Team # 06

Leader: John Wenger

LAY READERS & ASSISTANTS

AUGUST

2 Reader — Shannon Martin
P/E — Nancy Beamesderfer

9 Reader — Linda Cuzzort
P/E — Steve Schulze

16 Reader — Alma Byerly
P/E — John Stokes

23 Reader — Ruby Schaper
P/E — Russell Richter

30 Reader — Alice Braun
P/E — Wendy Lambeth

P/E stands for Prayers and Eucharist

Nancy Beamesderfer

ATTENTION HOLY CROSS MEMBERS

Following the Church Safety Protocol, if you would like to make a reservation to use the church facilities for church or private events, please contact Sussy.

You must to fill out a Calendar Request Form or send an email.

Thank you.



Holy Cross Lutheran Church prides itself on giving back to our community.

To continue this mission, we have partnered with **Memorial Assistance Ministries** to help children get new school clothing through their **Back to School Program**.

Families living in poverty in our community often have a hard time paying the bills and feeding their children.

Additional costs for Back to School, means they might fall behind on rent or bills.

We encourage our Holy Cross members and friends to join us in supporting MAM's Back to School Program.

Each \$50 donation means a child will start the school year with new uniforms, ready to learn.

Please consider sponsoring a child today!

If you would like to donate, please make a check payable to:

Memorial Assistance Ministries.

Include in the memo: **Back to School Program.**

Please send or bring your check to the Church Office.

If you prefer to donate directly from your phone, you can scan the QR (Quick Response) code on the poster located in the Atrium.

Sussy Terry

WELCA MEETING

WELCA will have a meeting Sunday, **August 2**, after service.

We will meet in the Annex.

The agenda is short so the meeting should not take long.

All ladies of the church are invited to attend. Hope to see you there.

Nancy Beamesderfer

HCLC Fellowship Club

Invites you to a Summer

B*B*Q

Saturday, August 15, 2026 - 4:00 PM

Lyndon's Pit BBQ - 5320 Hollister St

Houston, Texas 77040

Come One * Come All * Great Times

(buy your own meal)

Marsha Thompson

BACK TO SCHOOL

BLESSING OF THE BACKPACKS

We invite all Preschoolers through High Schoolers, Teachers, College Students, Grad Students, and Professors to bring those backpacks and schoolbags to Holy Cross during church service on **August 16th**. Bring them empty or full.

Pastor Jim will bless the bags during the 9:30 a.m. service, to honor all the hopes, dreams, and fears that accompany the new school year, and to ask for God to strengthen, sustain, and encourage all our children as they learn and grow throughout the year.

Safeguards Safety Training

Holy Cross Lutheran Church - 7901 Westview Drive, Houston, TX 77055

Call John Lambeth @ 713-854-8085 to register, or register online:

<https://events.humanitix.com/host/634c6d6ed7a0c9053d9f6f58>

Class		Price	Day	Date	Time
Adult CPR			Sunday	9-Aug	1:00 pm - 4:30 pm
	CPR Only	\$74	Sunday	13-Sep	1:00 pm - 4:30 pm
	CPR + First Aid	\$92	Sunday	18-Oct	1:00 pm - 4:30 pm
Adult & Pediatric CPR			Saturday	1-Aug	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
	CPR Only	\$98	Saturday	5-Sep	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
	CPR + First Aid	\$108	Saturday	10-Oct	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
Basic Life Support		\$94	Saturday	11-Jul	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Friday	17-Jul	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Friday	31-Jul	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Saturday	8-Aug	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Saturday	15-Aug	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Friday	21-Aug	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm

			Friday	4-Sep	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Saturday	12-Sep	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Saturday	19-Sep	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Friday	25-Sep	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Friday	9-Oct	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Saturday	17-Oct	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Saturday	24-Oct	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Friday	30-Oct	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
CPR Instructor course		\$299	Friday	24-Jul	9:00 am - 5:30 pm
			Friday	28-Aug	9:00 am - 5:30 pm
			Friday	2-Oct	9:00 am - 5:30 pm
RCP para adulto, niño y bebé			Saturday	18-Jul	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
	RCP solo	\$49	Saturday	22-Aug	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
	RCP + primeros auxilios	\$59	Saturday	26-Sep	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Saturday	31-Oct	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
			Saturday	5-Dec	1:00 pm - 5:30 pm
*Classes listed for September and later are subject to date changes based on enrollment or church use of training area					
Holy Cross Congregation Members receive a 15% discount. Use coupon code: HCLC2026					

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. Traditional Worship service with Rev. Jim Berggren —WC

Sunday School / Nursery is available for small children during the service — Crib Room

10:30 a.m. Coffee fellowship following the service —Gym

WELCA Board meeting -after the service in the Annex.

THIS WEEK AT HOLY CROSS

3 Mon	4 Tues	5 Wed	6 Thurs	7 Fri	8 Sat
		<i>9 am Men's Breakfast</i> <i>12 pm Bible Study</i> <i>—VR</i>	 <i>8 pm AA Women</i> <i>mtg. —FLCA</i>		 <i>1—5:30 pm SST Basic</i> <i>Life Support —MR/YR</i> <i>6 pm Saturday Informal</i> <i>service —AT</i>

AT =Atrium, CL=Choir Loft, CR=Choir Room, ELC=Early Learning Center,
 FLC= Family Life Center = **GYM**, FLCA=Annex, KiM= Kids in Motion, MR=Media Room,
 VR=Volunteer Room, WC=Worship Center, YR=Youth Room,
 SST=Safeguards Safety Training (CPR classes)