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August 9, 2026

11th Sunday after Pentecost

WORSHIP SERVICE

PRELUDE

WELCOME / ANNOUNCEMENTS

GATHERING SONG

Jesus Calls Us; o'er the Tumult

ELW 696

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: **O God our defender, storms rage around and within us and cause us to be afraid. Rescue your people from despair, deliver your sons and daughters from fear, and preserve us in the faith of your Son, Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord.**

SCRIPTURE LESSONS

August 9, 2026 – Pentecost 11A

FIRST READING: 1 Kings 19:9-18

⁹ There he went into a cave and spent the night.

The LORD Appears to Elijah

And the word of the LORD came to him: “What are you doing here, Elijah?” ¹⁰ He replied, “I have been very zealous for the LORD God Almighty. The Israelites have rejected your covenant, torn down your altars, and put your prophets to death with the sword. I am the only one left, and now they are trying to kill me too.”

¹¹ The LORD said, “Go out and stand on the mountain in the presence of the LORD, for the LORD is about to pass by.”

Then a great and powerful wind tore the mountains apart and shattered the rocks before the LORD, but the LORD was not in the wind. After the wind there was an earthquake, but the LORD was not in the earthquake. ¹² After the earthquake came a fire, but the LORD was not in the fire. And after the fire came a gentle whisper. ¹³ When Elijah heard it, he pulled his cloak over his face and went out and stood at the mouth of the cave.

Then a voice said to him, “What are you doing here, Elijah?”

¹⁴ He replied, “I have been very zealous for the LORD God Almighty. The Israelites have rejected your covenant, torn down your altars, and put your prophets to death with the sword. I am the only one left, and now they are trying to kill me too.”

¹⁵ The LORD said to him, “Go back the way you came, and go to the Desert of Damascus. When you get there, anoint Hazael king over Aram. ¹⁶ Also, anoint Jehu son of Nimshi king over Israel, and anoint Elisha son of Shaphat from Abel Meholah to succeed you as prophet. ¹⁷ Jehu will put to death any who escape the sword of Hazael, and Elisha will put to death any who escape the sword of Jehu. ¹⁸ Yet I reserve seven thousand in Israel—all whose knees have not bowed down to Baal and whose mouths have not kissed him.”

The word of the Lord.

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

THE PSALM Psalm 85:8-13

SECOND READING: Romans 10:5-15

⁵ Moses writes this about the righteousness that is by the law: “The person who does these things will live by them.”

⁶ But the righteousness that is by faith says: “Do not say in your heart, ‘Who will ascend into heaven?’” (that is, to bring Christ down) ⁷ “or ‘Who will descend into the deep?’” (that is, to bring Christ up from the dead). ⁸ But what does it say? “The word is near you; it is in your mouth and in your heart,” that is, the message concerning faith that we proclaim: ⁹ If you declare with your mouth, “Jesus is Lord,” and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. ¹⁰ For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you profess your faith and are saved. ¹¹ As Scripture says, “Anyone who believes in him will never be put to shame.” ¹² For there is no difference between Jew and Gentile—the same Lord is Lord of all and richly blesses all who call on him, ¹³ for, “Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved.”

¹⁴ How, then, can they call on the one they have not believed in? And how can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone preaching to them? ¹⁵ And how can anyone preach unless they are sent? As it is written: “How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!”

The word of the Lord.

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

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:

ELW Pg. 151

Alleluia.

Lord, to whom shall we go?

You have the words of eternal life.

Alleluia.

THE HOLY GOSPEL: Matthew 14:22-33

Jesus Walks on the Water

²² Immediately Jesus made the disciples get into the boat and go on ahead of him to the other side, while he dismissed the crowd. ²³ After he had dismissed them, he went up on a mountainside by himself to pray. Later that night, he was there alone, ²⁴ and the boat was already a considerable distance from land, buffeted by the waves because the wind was against it.

²⁵ Shortly before dawn Jesus went out to them, walking on the lake. ²⁶ When the disciples saw him walking on the lake, they were terrified. “It’s a ghost,” they said, and cried out in fear.

²⁷ But Jesus immediately said to them: “Take courage! It is I. Don’t be afraid.”

²⁸ “Lord, if it’s you,” Peter replied, “tell me to come to you on the water.” ²⁹ “Come,” he said.

Then Peter got down out of the boat, walked on the water and came toward Jesus. ³⁰ But when he saw the wind, he was afraid and, beginning to sink, cried out, “Lord, save me!”

³¹ Immediately Jesus reached out his hand and caught him. “You of little faith,” he said, “why did you doubt?”

³² And when they climbed into the boat, the wind died down. ³³ Then those who were in the boat worshiped him, saying, “Truly you are the Son of God.”

The Gospel of the Lord.

Congregational response: Praise to you, O Christ.

CHILDREN’S SERMON

PR. JIM’S SERMON:



PENTECOST 11A,

8-9-2026, Matthew 14:22-33

IN BETWEEN STORM

Tom Waits, Los Angeles urban street poet, chants the talking blues lyrics: “Things are tough all over when the thunder storms start increasing over the southeast and South-Central portions of my apartment. I get upset and a line of thunderstorms was developing in the early morning.... with tornado watches issued for the areas including, the western region of my mental health and the northern portion of my ability to deal rationally with my disconcerted precarious emotional situation. Flash flood watches covered the southern portion of my disposition.” On the album “*Nighthawks at the Diner*” album, that is the “Emotional Weather Report.”

Bad weather is a part of life, sometimes even heavy emotional weather. Like regular

heavy atmospheric weather, it can be distracting. But it is a temporary condition. Fascinating, fearful, dangerous; storms put the adrenalin in your blood and your blood into your large fight or flight muscles.

Midwestern farmers enjoy the weather. Even watching for tornados. We'd sit in our vehicles on the sandy section-line roads in the middle of Kansas, watching to the southwest for clouds with circulation that might drop a funnel onto the prairie. The narrow roads were lined with Hedge Apple trees (Osage Oranges, or Bois D'Arc) planted as windbreaks and snow fences for the fields. We didn't chase tornados. They chased us and, we knew which direction to run!

One day, a friend was justified in his storm observation. A funnel dropped on his road about a mile away and it was coming straight east toward him. He took off east, in front of the looming funnel, looking for the next best southbound turn-off, running about 65 mph on a sand road good for 35. The storm would be angling to the northeast in its path, because of the prevailing south wind. He kept checking the rearview mirror. He figured the devil was chasing him, because behind him the trees were folding in on the road from both sides and then crazily floating up into the spinning black jaws of the storm. He outran it and had a great story to tell.

Last week we explored the political storms of Jesus' day, the storms of a hoped-for revolution brewing on the near horizon. Today's narrative takes us from the site of the feeding of the multitude across the Galilee, into a storm. Jesus sends the disciples out to sea and dismisses the crowd who were probably still intent on somehow, somewhere, revolting against Rome. Those miracles of both healing and feeding would seem to many, like Jesus is the one who will lead a successful revolution against the Empire. They would carry him as their King in triumph into Jerusalem at the time of the Passover. The crowd wants to force God's hand. And somehow, Jesus manages to get the disciples packed up in the boat to sail for unfamiliar territory and he gets the crowd dismissed so that he can take some time to pray. Again, he is in the wilderness with the tempter: Jesus' personal "In Between Storm."

And then, in that In Between Time, the In Between Storm, breaks loose on the disciples' little boat. Matthew, not even very subtly, lifts up the disciples and the early church as a boat beset by a storm. Matthew says their boat was *tortured* and *tormented* in the same manner as the small but growing group that followed in Jesus' Way: Tortured and tormented by both religious and political adversaries. The disciples embarked at dusk. They are still rowing and bailing in the wee hours before dawn. They are exhausted and hungry. They are freezing and afraid of dying. The chaos is overwhelming. All hope is lost.

The summer of 70, I suffered through an In-Between Storm. It was the first event, in between the transition from the civilized comforts of home over summer break, to the raw, unforgiving wilderness of the Wind River Mountain Range in Wyoming. Six weeks of primitive survival started with canoeing white water on the Green River, in metal canoes. The attitude of the guides was sink-or-swim. After this test, there would be no quitting, and no evacuations. This was the last chance to ring the bell and take the only bus back to Lander, and wash out. If you break a leg, tough. You make a splint and a crutch and walk out. The guides said, "Meet us in four hours downriver." They assigned buddies. we launched.

My buddy had never been in a boat: A total city kid, spoiled and not smart enough to be a nerd. I kept yelling at him to just sit still and quit rowing. Every time he put his oar in the water, the canoe would turn around and spin backwards down the swift current. Everybody left us in their wake. We were all alone. At our first set of rapids, we got sideways on a boulder in the middle of the river. The water pouring into the canoe wedged it around the rock. I dragged the buddy by his life-jacket in freezing, pounding water to the bank of the river. Miraculously, an angel on horseback was there watching. Looked like a grizzled old cowboy to me. He was an Arapahoe from the reservation we were travelling through. Technically we were in a different nation, there, only by permission of the Tribal Authority, and watched carefully by trackers. I waded out to the wrecked canoe with the scout's rope and he and his horse pulled it off the rock and dragged it to shore. My buddy was headed toward hypothermia.

All but sunk by this storm of white water we now entered the storm of almost freezing to death on a sunny day, at high altitude and surrounded by the stormy waters of snowmelt. My buddy was stunned by his fear and quaking with hypothermia, but at least he was too exhausted to row, so he curled up and cried. I rowed like my life depended on it, because I'm pretty sure it did. I didn't want to wash out of survival school before it even started, abandoned in the wilderness. This wasn't a vacation.

It doesn't matter who we are or what we do, we face storms when we least expect them, in the In Between times. Jesus sends his disciples into the In Between. They are traversing from familiar territory to a strange place. They are sailing from the known to the unknown, from the Jewish side of the lake to the Gentile side. What is familiar has been left behind. The future shores are out there ahead awaiting our arrival. The In Between chaos is frightening and exhausting. And we see the new shore with trepidation and fear even though it could be opportunity.

In God's loving grace, we are sent into mission by Jesus and he is always there with us. One point is: DON'T LET CIRCUMSTANCES AROUND YOU DISTRACT YOU FROM GOD. The storm doesn't have to be overwhelming. Sooner or later, it will be over. Even when profoundly disturbing, it is temporary! The next time a storm hits you, ask yourself, "Does it really change your relationship with God?" We don't worship the storm. We observe it carefully, monitor its direction, and respond appropriately.

Perhaps that observation could take a little wind out of the sails of those who have bemoaned the state of the church over the last 5 decades. The analysts and pollsters keep saying that the church is in trouble. Attendance is down. The faithful are fearful not faithful.

It is good to listen and honor their opinion. But in another sense, we might respond by noting, "The church is in trouble? So, what else is new?" The church, when it is working in mission, is *always* in trouble. You don't get flak unless you are over the target. It is a little boat, this grand institution, when compared to the vast sea of chaos and storms we seek to sail. Sometimes we row against each other and even wreck the boat or just curl up in the hull quivering helplessly in the cold.

The great, unbelievable news is that Jesus is walking, maybe dancing, across the chaos to

us. When the disciples cry out in fear, Jesus says, “It is I.” “I am who I am.” YAHWEH! Exactly God’s answer, when Moses asked him his name. In Between all that is happening in the surging chaos of the storm, God’s there! We won’t sink!

I grew up with animals. My first word was ‘kitty,’ much to the chagrin of my Mother, who was waiting for “ma-ma”. It was her fault. She would stand in the kitchen door under the windmill and call the cats in, for supper. “Kitty, kitty, kitty, kitty.” Great word repeated often. Loud word. Word that produced friendly creatures. ‘K’s’ are easier to pronounce than ‘M’s’ for a first word. Singer, a long-haired blond cat slept with me from the time I came home from the hospital after I was born. He was ten years old, then. I laid beside him under the dining room table as he died. I was ten years old, then. Mom got me a new cat. I named her Tinker Bell.

She was so little and light-footed that she could tiptoe on piano keys without making a sound. However, she was not allowed on the piano. Mom did not appreciate cat hair clogging up the piano keys. Whenever Tinker Bell was caught there, she faced some stormy hollering. She would take off running down the keyboard making odd music. We called it the Cat-Panic Arpeggio. It must be that a scared cat is heavier.

Maybe that is why Peter sank. He panicked and got scared and.... well, his name did mean “rock”, and the longest I have ever seen a rock walk on water is for 7 skips, and that’s a flat rock thrown by a good sidearm pitcher on a perfectly glassy lake.

I can imagine Thomas back in the boat shouting out to Peter, “Hey look out Rocky, here comes a big wave. Storms by their nature command attention. **Just don’t let circumstances around you distract you from God.** The In Between time from the port you have left and the port you are going toward is stormy, but not that overwhelming if you stay in the boat, stay focused on the mission, and let God come into your consciousness and life-awareness. Cosmic safety over local chaos.

For 20 years a monk studied under a master. Every morning, he went out for his meditation and came back soaking wet. His master never asked but always wondered why. Finally, one day, the monk came back.... dry, dancing with joy. He excitedly told of his 20 years of trying to walk on water as a spiritual discipline, and finally this day, he did it without sinking. The master thought about it, and said, “For a dollar, you could have taken the ferry and brought bread to the hungry on the other side.”

Despite his sinking, Peter is a cool guy. He has a mad faith. Anybody in their right mind wouldn’t think of walking on water much less in a battering storm. He dreamed of doing beyond the impossible. At least he dared, in the presence of Christ to undertake what others feared and couldn’t even consider. Regardless of the storm, Peter leaped before he looked so that he could participate in a miraculous walk with our Lord. This is above all, a beautiful failure story.

Even in our churchy language, we talk of coming to Jesus, as if our will power and strong faith can pull that little trick off. With deep compassion, Jesus honors our efforts, with the understanding that when we fail, when we sink, when the storm destroys us, Jesus is immediately by our side, catching us. He comes to us! Not the other way around!

Peter failed in what he wanted to do, but succeeded mightily in being saved. God is

walking around in our storms also. Risking, walking, sinking, and knowing the salvation relief of Jesus lifting us back up, is the joy of living in faith. **Don't let circumstances around you distract you from God!** No need to panic. No need to let the storm put the vice grips on your mental health. God enjoys weather, and we are never alone if we can enjoy strolling with him and seeking his help in the risky storms of life.

When Peter realizes he is in trouble, he prays, and it is not the prayer of pious and long-winded preachers. Peter's prayer is short and concise. Three words. "LORD, SAVE ME!" When we are doing our business in deep water all we need to pray for is help. It's not about walking on water. It is about getting back in the boat, staying in our mission and hanging out with Jesus in the In Between Storm. Amen.

HYMN OF THE DAY

Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me

ELW 755

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 **What a Fellowship, What a Joy Divine** ELW 774

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
- ♣ Susan Caradec
- ♣ Jessica Coleman
- ♣ Paul Houghton
- ♣ Joyce Huey
- ♣ Bryan Kile
- ♣ Nancy Lancaster
- ♣ Ernest Luker

- ♣ David Magrill
- ♣ Jeremy Mitchell
- ♣ Geraine Moore
- ♣ Ed Peterman
- ♣ Dorothy Preuss
- ♣ Lupe Romero
- ♣ Wayne Schaper
- ♣ Scott Spates
- ♣ Patricia Steapp
- ♣ Ann Taylor
- ♣ Bill Tempel
- ♣ Becky Terry
- ♣ Dave Trickett
- ♣ Jaime Urbanski
- ♣ Bennie Valites
- ♣ Susan Wiles
- ♣ Michael Williams

Family and Friends of Marilyn Collins upon completion of her life's mission.

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

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.

YOUTH PROJECT

Come together in faith and friendship to our new Youth Project meetings. We will meet every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, starting **September 9th**, 2026, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Youth Room.

Pr. Jim Berggren

Safeguards Safety Training
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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

1—4 p.m. SST Adult CPR —MR/YR

THIS WEEK AT HOLY CROSS

10 Mon	11 Tues	12 Wed	13 Thurs	14 Fri	15 Sat
		<i>12 pm Bible Study —VR</i>		<i>12:30 pm Funeral service for Marilyn Collins —WC followed by a Graveside service at Forest Park Lawndale at 3 pm.</i>	<i>9—10 am Women's Bible Study —Annex</i> <i>1—5:30 pm SST Basic Life Support —MR/YR</i> <i>4 pm Fellowship Club —meets at Lyndon's Pit BBQ</i> <i>6 pm Saturday Informal service —AT</i>
			<i>8 pm AA Women mtg. —Annex</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)