

RESURRECTION NEWS



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Pastor's Letter

July & August 2021

Brothers and sisters in Christ,

This month, we continue exploring the Ten Commandments, focusing on the Second Commandment:

You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God.

What does this mean? Answer: We should fear and love God so that we do not curse, swear, use satanic arts, lie, or deceive by His name, but call upon it in every trouble, pray, praise, and give thanks.

This is the easy commandment (or, at least the easier commandment), right? Don't use God's name frivolously, don't swear falsely by it, don't get involved in witchcraft and Satanic rituals, and generally (to use the older translation) don't take the name of the Lord your God in vain.

But what if I told you that there's more to this commandment than you might have realized? That older translation (which, consequently, matches the ESV translation of Exodus 20:7) is the key: **You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain.**

When God says these words, there's a whole lot being asked of us. It's not enough to simply not use God's name wrongly. We also ought to use it rightly. To quote Luther's Large Catechism, **"For His name has been revealed and given to us so that it may be of constant use and profit."** Let me give an example that you might have heard before to make my point:

In the years prior to attending Seminary, I worked for the Geek Squad. Part of my job as a "Geek Squad Agent" was to wear the company uniform. I was given black dress pants and shoes, a white button down short-sleeve shirt, a black clip-on tie, and, of course, a tie pin that said: "Geek Squad." When working, I was expected to wear that uniform wherever I was. Wherever I was—whether behind the Geek Squad counter, walking around the Best Buy store, out and about in someone's home, or anywhere in between—wherever I was, people knew that I was a "Geek Squad Agent" because **I literally took the name with me.**

In Holy Baptism, you were given a new name—but this isn't a name you get to take on and off like a uniform. You were baptized into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. You take that name with you wherever you go and whatever you do. **There's a reason why followers of Jesus came to be called "Christians"—the name of Christ is literally in the name!** You are God's official representative much like I was for the Geek Squad. What you do reflects on him.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not at all suggesting that Luther's explanation of the second commandment is wrong—it's not! But it only begins to scratch the surface of what this commandment means for our lives. After all, Luther himself said in the preface to his Large Catechism, **"God Himself is not ashamed to teach these things daily. He knows nothing better to teach...Can we finish learning in one hour what God Himself cannot finish teaching?"**

The point is this: in the covenant community of Christians, every part of our life is an expression of worship and loyalty to the God who has committed himself to us in Jesus. How we treat others—both our words and our actions—reveals our heart toward God. **The Second Commandment is a call to remember whose we are and to live like it really matters.**

As a side note, I'm indebted to Carmen Imes and her book *Bearing God's Name* for helping make this connection clear to me. I'll close with this quote from her book: **"Israel's task had been to bear the Lord's name among the nations, the church is now to bear Jesus' name among the nations."** God's blessings to you as you take the name of God with you in word and deed to a world in such desperate need of him.

Peace in Jesus,
Pastor Akers

Notes from your Deaconess

Dear Brothers and Sisters of LCR,

Sheep often wander,
oblivious of danger.
They need a shepherd.

Around Maine I don't often see sheep, but I still think I know how they behave—both from the few times in the past when I've watched demonstrations of sheepdogs working at the Common Ground Fair, and from reading scripture and other writings. So many places in the Old and New Testaments talk about shepherds and sheep—think all the way back to Abel, Moses, David as a boy, Psalm 23, the prophet Amos, the angels appearing outside of Bethlehem when Jesus was born, and so on. Jesus tells a particular parable about a shepherd seeking his lost sheep (in Matthew and Luke). As recorded in the John 10:11 and 14, Jesus said “*I am the good shepherd.*” What does this good shepherd do for his sheep? Well, we know many of the basics from Psalm 23, but in that chapter of John, Jesus also tells us that he lays down his life for his sheep, and also that they hear, know, and follow his voice. And guess what? The title “pastor” also refers to one who shepherds. At the end of John's gospel, Jesus tells Peter to feed and tend his lambs and sheep. So the identity of Jesus as shepherd passes to his disciples. In this age of identity politics, I think that I want to be identified as one of Jesus' little lambs (see the hymn LSB#740). I do need to stay close to the flock (my church family) and regularly be fed by word and sacrament by the pastor. Even the daily consumption of God's word and communication by prayer with the great shepherd of the sheep (Hebrews 13:20, Revelation 7:17) will strengthen me for the attacks of wolves and other enemies.

Our daily lectionary readings from the Old Testament during July and August bring us through the many years of the people of Israel beginning with the fall of Jericho under the leadership of Joshua, through the period of the Judges of Israel (concluding with Samuel), and the first kings of Israel—namely Saul, that shepherd David, and Solomon. In the New Testament, we'll read from the book of the Acts of the Apostles, those shepherds sent out and empowered by the Holy Spirit, and epistles written by shepherd Paul to the Galatians and the Corinthians. The early churches wrestled with many of the same issues that the Israelite people did in the Old Testament, and that we do today. Every time we read these passages we see anew how God worked and works through his people.

I still plan to hold women's Bible studies every other Saturday morning through the summer (7/3, 7/17, 7/31, 8/14, 8/28) from 8:30 to 10am downstairs at church. As I've noted before, you are welcome to come when you are able no matter whether or not you can come regularly. I also offer a way to join via Zoom—just let me know that you'd like to be on my email list. We spend part of the time just catching up with each others lives, sharing prayer concerns, and then we dig into God's word. We have a couple more minor prophets (Micah and Hosea) to work through.

Under his mercy,
Sharon M. Conover

Let us know; let us press on to know the Lord; his going out is sure as the dawn; he will come to us as the showers, as the spring rains that water the earth. Hosea 6:3

Worship Schedule

Through July 6:

- 8:30am Worship - Masks & Physical Distancing **Required**
- 9:45am Fellowship - Masks & Physical Distancing **Optional** (recommended per CDC guidance*)
- 10:45am Worship - Masks & Physical Distancing **Optional** (recommended per CDC guidance*)

*Disclaimer: **The CDC still recommends that non-vaccinated individuals wear a mask** because they are at higher risk of contracting COVID-19. However, LCR will not seek to verify anyone's vaccination status.

Beginning July 11:

Worship will be held at 9 a.m. with Fellowship to follow. Masks and physical distancing will not be required. The ropes blocking off half the pews will be removed. And the worship service will begin to return to "normal." We will continue to live stream the service for the time being.

The Library Corner

Did you know that we have many books to help with your personal Bible study? These include commentaries on particular books of the Bible, and also books which contain Bible study guides on various themes. Not all the books come from Lutheran presses, but they do have orthodox views of scripture and should be reliable sources to assist with study.

Have you been enjoying Charlie MacPherson's series on apologetics—defending the faith? You might be interested in taking a look at some of the books we have in the library on these topics. Some come from Concordia Publishing House (CPH), but others come from other evangelical presses.

LWML Craft Fair

Craft fair will be Saturday, **July 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church parking lot**. Rain date will be Saturday, July 17. There will be 10 tables set up in the parking lot with various items. The tables and aisles will be set up with social distancing in mind. We will need one person to sit at each table (if possible), and two people at the checkout table. There will be a plant table, White Elephant section, and books as well. Any donations of these items are welcome. If not sold, please do plan to take them back. For more information or to help, please contact Anna Rowe.

Thank You Notes

Thank you so much for your very generous support of LHF missions! We are truly grateful.
In Christ, Rev. Dr. Matthew House, Executive Director

Thank you for lifting up the bright light of Jesus for others to see. Without you, the LCMS would be less than it can be, impacting fewer lives. But with and through you, God is performing marvelous deeds to make life-long disciples of all people!

Sub cruce, Pastor Matthew C Harrison, President LCMS

Thank you for your kind and generous support. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to promote hope and joy, create moments that matter and cherished memories for our families. It is with your generosity that we are able to complete our mission.

With gratitude, Michael Katz, Executive Director

Thank you for your donation to the Greater Waterville Area Food Bank. Your donation will help us in our mission to end hunger in the greater Waterville area.

Sincerely, Sandra Hammond, President

Defending the Faith

Sometimes the Best Defense is a Good Defense.

Evidence. It comes in all sorts of forms. There's testimony, direct evidence, physical evidence and circumstantial evidence. There's one more kind of evidence that can be useful to us as we explore the truth of the Christian worldview.

Behavior.

A few years ago, I was a jury foreman in an assault trial. The story goes that woman 1 was accused of assaulting woman 2. Woman 1 allegedly knocked on woman 2's door, and when the door opened, barged in and beat up woman 2. Woman 2 was especially upset because her 8-year-old daughter witnessed the fight from inside the living room. Woman 2 says she was terrified for her daughter's safety from the moment the doorbell rang.

However, woman 1 says that it went the other way. When she rang the doorbell, woman 2 said woman 1 started beating her. How to tell who's telling the truth?

Enter an eyewitness. An eyewitness who didn't see the fight.

I know what you're thinking. If she didn't see the fight, how is she an eyewitness?

She didn't see the fight, but she testified that she saw a hand reach out from the door, grab woman 1 by the hair and pull her into the house, which is where everybody said the fight occurred.

See the behavior that solved the case for us?

If woman 2 was terrified for her daughter's safety from the moment the bell rang, she would never have dragged this "dangerous" person into the house - into the same room as her daughter.

We unanimously found woman 1 NOT GUILTY.

So how does that help us to explain the truth of the Christian story?

In the same way that woman 2's behavior revealed something important about that case, the Apostles' behavior following that first Easter Sunday reveals the truth about Jesus' death and resurrection.

History and tradition tell us that every one of the Apostles, except John who died in exile on the island of Patmos, died a martyr's death - murdered for their belief in Jesus. Tradition even tells us that Peter said that he was not worthy to be crucified in the same way as Jesus and as a result, was crucified upside down.

From what we understand, every single one could have avoided torture and death by simply renouncing Jesus. They didn't. And they were killed as a result. What does that tell us?

Lots of people die for a lie that they think is true. The Jim Jones cult in Guyana, the Heaven's Gate cult who thought the "mother ship" was hiding behind Haley's Comet, countless Nazis in WWII - history is overflowing with examples.

But nobody in the history of the human race has willingly gone to their death for a lie that they know is a lie.

The Apostles were eyewitnesses to the earthly life, ministry and resurrection of Jesus. They knew that they could not deny what they saw with their own eyes.

Their behavior - their refusal to renounce Jesus - tells us just how convinced they were and just how strongly they believed that Jesus was exactly who He said He was.

The apostles literally bet their lives, or more accurately, their eternity, on the truth of Jesus.

There's simply no other explanation than they did so because they knew it was true and that, my friends, is overwhelming evidence.

Charlie MacPherson, SDG

Member of the Month

Adolph Galonski shares a story of growing up in a conservative Lutheran tradition, then returning to it later in life: “My relationship with God was lukewarm, and it bothered me a lot. I felt God’s presence in my life, but much of the time was just too busy. I went from denomination-to-denomination without making a connection. In 2015, I began attending a church in Richmond until 2020 brought Covid-19. Then worship was limited to on-line streaming—which I found in an LCMS congregation in Minnesota. It felt like ‘home’—what I was really looking for—and needed. Checking around, I found the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection (LCR) here in Waterville, and met with Pastor Nielson. Since the church I was brought up in was Resurrection Lutheran Church, we both had a good laugh at the fact that it was only a matter of time before I found my way to the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection! Shortly after I began attending, Pastor Akers arrived. It did not take long for me to finally listen to God and stop my wandering. Even during the pandemic, Pastor Akers and the members of LCR showed me what Christian life/worship was about. I thank God for not giving up on me and for bringing me here.”



Adolph was born in Milwaukee. He was Baptized, Confirmed and attended a Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod church. Adolph had an older and a younger sister, and an older brother. After graduating from Bay View High School in Milwaukee (1969), he joined the U.S. Coast Guard and spent 22 years in service, retiring in 1991. His stations were along the east coast of the United States in MA, NY, VA, and FL; as well as Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam; Dakar, Senegal in West Africa; and aboard three of the Coast Guard’s High Endurance Cutters. He was also sent to the Milwaukee School of Engineering to study communication electronics as he was a radio operator. It was the Coast Guard that originally brought Adolph to Maine: In 1970 he was assigned to the Coast Guard Cutter Cook Inlet, home ported at Maine State Pier in Portland.

Adolph is the proud father of one son, Adam—whose name holds special meaning—it is Hebrew and means earth, from which Adam, the first man created by God, was formed; and is also Adolph’s earthly father’s middle name. Adolph says, “Although Adam is 48 years old—he still calls me Dad!” There is also one grandbaby, Emma, 19 and graduated from high school last year. Emma is not excited that Grandpa still refers to her as “my grandbaby”! Adam’s family lives in Nashua, New Hampshire, which though not far away, is just far enough to make visiting less frequent than would be preferred. Delaying college last year due to the pandemic, Emma is now looking at her options for the coming fall; and though Grandpa thought the Coast Guard Academy would be a good option, it did not make the top of her list. Adolph also says, “I’m seeing a lovely lady, Brooks Sharp—a widow/retired teacher who moved to Maine 4 years ago.” They met 2 ½ years ago and enjoy their time together. Brooks has a son, a married daughter and two amazing grandsons!

After retiring from the Coast Guard, Adolph attended the University of New England to prepare for a second career. He graduated in 1995 with a degree in Physical Therapy and returned to Wisconsin to work for the Columbia St Mary’s system; treating local high school athletes—coordinating care with Orthopedic Medicine groups and preparing for return to the sport after injury. Adolph returned to Maine in 2001 and worked for a variety of healthcare organizations until settling at the Department of Veterans Affairs Hospital in Augusta—assisting vets with challenges to maximize their mobility in their homes and communities. He established a seating and positioning clinic at the hospital which involved evaluating the vets and designing seating systems, i.e., wheelchairs and power mobility devices. In 2007, a back injury closed the chapter on that work. However, Adolph was not done serving mankind: He was able to move into an open position as the Patient Safety Program Manager for the VA in the state of Maine. There he concentrated on how to safely provide healthcare to our vets and create systems that reduced the chance of errors—retiring from the VA in 2019.

Though Adolph had a busy and long career, he did/does enjoy some non-work pursuits as well. Topping that list is time with family and friends, and reading—especially anything about the sea (old or modern). One of Adolph’s favorite authors is Edward Rowe Snow, who wrote about New England lighthouses, sea mysteries and legends. Currently, Adolph is reading Luther’s Works and in particular, finding Luther’s lectures on Genesis really enlightening.

Adolph’s taste in movies is similar—anything about the sea: A favorite is “Finest Hours”—a true story about an amazing rescue by Bernie Webber (and crew) of Coast Guard Rescue Boat 36500, off the coast of Massachusetts in 1952. Adolph also enjoys Amateur Radio (KC1W) and fishing. One valuable lesson he has learned about fishing is that it is not necessarily the same as catching! But, he very much enjoys any time he gets to spend near water with rod and reel!

We frequently look to seniors for wisdom. Adolph says he’s not sure he has any to impart, but that if he did, it would be: “Trust in God. Don’t waste time worrying—just pray. It took me decades to come to this understanding.” And yes, Adolph: That absolutely is wisdom and we’re grateful for it, and for you! Fair Warning! If you’re having Adolph over for a meal...he says he’ll eat anything but turnips and “my belt size will attest to that!”

July Stewardship

	<u>July 4</u>	<u>July 11</u>	<u>July 18</u>	<u>July 25</u>
<u>Acolyte</u>	10:45 Evan Farr	Allison Farr	Andrew Farr	Hayley Farr
<u>Worship Assistant</u>	8:30 Chris Batson 10:45 Steve Farr	Brian Watson	Mark Larsen	Dan Callahan
<u>Ushers</u>	8:30 Rick Drageland 10:45 John Ayotte	Mo Cote	Glenn Carlson Jr.	Brian Watson
<u>Greeters</u>	8:30 Gail Carrano 10:45 The Fitzpatrick Family	Chris & Yvonne Batson	The Farr Family	The Akers Family
<u>Altar Care</u>	Amy Ouellette	Sasha Fitzpatrick	Krista Carlson	Kitty Carlson
<u>Flowers</u>	Julie Kohl	Julie Kohl	Tina Baker	Tina Baker
<u>Fellowship</u>	Open	Open	The Akers & Farris	Open

August Stewardship

	<u>August 1</u>	<u>August 8</u>	<u>August 15</u>	<u>August 22</u>	<u>August 29</u>
<u>Acolyte</u>	Evan Farr	Allison Farr	Andrew Farr	Hayley Farr	Evan Farr
<u>Worship Assistant</u>	Brad Fitzpatrick	Steve Farr	Glenn Carlson Sr.	Chris Batson	Charlie MacPherson
<u>Usher</u>	Jeff Sammons	Rick Drageland	John Ayotte	Seth Carlson	Glenn Carlson Sr.
<u>Greeters</u>	Sharon Klipp	The Wilson Family	James Breslin	The Callahan's & Matt Esculano	The Larsen Family
<u>Altar Care</u>	Andrea Watson	Lee Anne Larsen	Julie Kohl	Katie Huesers	Joan Drageland
<u>Flowers</u>	The Bendas'	The Bendas'	Avis Grant	Avis Grant	The Pelletier's
<u>Fellowship</u>	Sharon Klipp	Becky Cote & Jen MacPherson	Open	Open	Open



Monthly Worship

July 4, 2021

Sixth Sunday after Pentecost

Psalm: 123

First Reading: Ezekiel 2:1-5

Epistle: 2 Corinthians 12:1-10

Holy Gospel: Mark 6:1-13

July 11, 2021

Seventh Sunday after Pentecost

Psalm: 85:8-13

First Reading: Amos 7:7-15

Epistle: Ephesians 1:3-14

Holy Gospel: Mark 6:14-29

July 18, 2021

Eighth Sunday after Pentecost

Psalm: 23

First Reading: Jeremiah 23:1-6

Epistle: Ephesians 2:11-22

Holy Gospel: Mark 6:30-44

July 25, 2021

Ninth Sunday after the Pentecost

Psalm: 56:1-4, 10-13

First Reading: Acts 11:27-12:5

Epistle: Romans 8:28-39

Holy Gospel: Mark 10:35-45

BIBLE QUIZ

1. At first who did Mary think that Jesus was on Easter morning?

A) soldier B) bystander (C) mourner (D) gardener

2. Who penned the words to this psalm: “Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path”?

A) David B) Moses C) the sons of Korah
D) anonymous

3. Which of the following did God not use as one of the ten plagues upon Egypt?

A) boils B) leprosy C) hail D) frogs

4. What was the Jewish authorities’ biggest problem with Jesus’ teachings?

A) He kept claiming to be the Son of God (B) He kept making public spectacles out of them (C) He kept living a hypocritical lifestyle (D) He kept refusing to pay the temple tax

5. Why did John not write down every single thing that Jesus said?

A) he could not remember them all B) he did not feel they were significant enough C) He actually did, but the second book has become lost over the years D) Jesus did so many things there were not enough books in the to hold them all

6. Who said this: “Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word: for mine eyes have seen thy salvation?”

A) Simon B) Simeon C) James D) Jesus



Monthly Worship

August 1, 2021

Tenth Sunday after Pentecost

Psalm: 145:10-21

First Reading: Exodus 16:2-15

Epistle: Ephesians 4:1-16

Holy Gospel: John 6:22-3

August 8, 2021

Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost

Psalm: 34:1-8

First Reading: 1 Kings 19:1-8

Epistle: Ephesians 4:17-5:2

Holy Gospel: John 6:35-51

August 15, 2021

Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost

Psalm: 34:12-22

First Reading: Joshua 24:1-2a, 14-18

Epistle: Ephesians 5:6-21

Holy Gospel: John 6:51-69

August 22, 2021

Thirteenth Sunday after the Pentecost

Psalm: 14

First Reading: Isaiah 29:11-19

Epistle: Ephesians 5:22-33

Holy Gospel: Mark 7:1-13

August 29, 2021

Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Psalm: 71:1-8

First Reading: Revelation 6:9-11

Epistle: Romans 6:1-5

Holy Gospel: Mark 6:14-29

BIBLE QUIZ

1. What are the two longest books in the New Testament?

- A) Matthew and Acts B) Luke and Acts (C) Romans and 1Corinthians (D) Luke and 1Corinthians

2. When Jesus died and the earth quaked, whose bodies arose?

- A) no one B) kings C) prophets D) saints

3. How did King David die?

- A) he committed suicide B) he contracted leprosy C) he was murdered D) he died a natural death of old age

4. What was unusual about the hand that Jesus restored?

- A) it was withered (B) it was paralyzed (C) it was covered with leprosy (D) it was chopped off

5. What body was carried with the Israelites when Pharaoh finally freed them?

- A) Adam B) Abraham C) Noah D) Joseph

6. Who said this: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity"?

- A) Peter B) Paul C) James D) Jesus

SUMMER CHUCKLES

A Sunday school teacher was teaching her class about the difference between right and wrong.

"All right, children, let's take another example," she said. "If I were to get into a man's pocket and take his wallet with all his money, what would I be?"

Little Harold, the pastor's son, raised his hand, and with a confident smile, he blurted out, "You'd be his wife!"

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A deeply religious man was perched on his roof loudly praying while floodwaters licked at his feet. His pastor came by in a boat and said, "Get in!" The religious man replied, "No, I'm up here praying, and I know God will grant me a miracle."

Later the water was up to his waist, and another boat floated by, and that rescuer yelled for him to get in. The prayer responded that God would answer his prayers and give him a miracle.

With the water chin high, a helicopter threw down a rope ladder and told him to climb to safety. He again turned down the offer. "My prayers will be answered."

Finally, he gulped his last breath and found himself at the gates of heaven. With broken faith he cried to St. Peter, "I thought God would grant me a miracle. He let me down."

"I don't know why you're complaining." St. Peter chuckled. "We sent you two boats and a helicopter."

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God: "Whew! I just created a twenty-four-hour period of alternating light and darkness on earth."

Angel: "What are you going to do now?"

God: "Call it a day."

The rural Baptist church had a small congregation of mostly very faithful people. "Mostly" because one brother, Ethan Jones, had quit coming to church. The pastor became concerned about Jones, so he went out to his farm and asked why he didn't come anymore.

"Well, Preacher. I only have these overalls and old boots. I can't go to the Lord's house dressed like this."

"I can remedy that," declared the pastor. I've got a spare shirt, sports coat, slacks, and shoes that I'll give you if you'll come back to church."

The man agreed and the pastor came back that afternoon with the clothes.

Next Sunday, Ethan Jones didn't show up again. So, the pastor went out to the farm and asked, "I gave you all those clothes; why didn't you come to church?"

"Well, Preacher," Jones responded, "I got up and showered and shaved, and I put on those neat duds, and I looked in the mirror. I looked so good that I went to the Episcopal church in town."

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"I hope you didn't take it personally, Reverend," an embarrassed woman said after church service, "when my husband walked out after your sermon."

I did find it rather disconcerting," the preacher replied.

"It's not a reflection on you, sir," insisted the churchgoer. "Ralph has been walking in his sleep ever since he was a child."

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"Please pray for all the airplane pilots. I am flying to California tomorrow." Laurie, age 10



7/5 Sarah Kohl
Taylan Thomas
7/12 Dan Keefe
7/21 Rev. Ben Akers
7/26 Nathanael Batson
7/28 Yvonne Batson
Andrea Watson

8/1 Jeff Sammons
8/14 Kathleen Paules
8/20 Lois Doran
8/24 Beck Keefe
Ray Milhous
8/27 Mark Larsen
8/29 Bode Carlson
8/31 Laverne Pelletier



BAPTISM BIRTHDAY

7/1 Emily Larsen
7/14 Sharon Conover
7/29 Rev. Robert Fischer

8/8 Ethan Carlson
8/16 Rev. Ben Akers
8/22 Kenneth Zahner
8/25 Olivia Lizzotte
8/26 Jon Boschen
8/27 Steven Bendas
Krys Paules
8/?? Bjorg Boschen
John Gould



7/7 Tyler & Corina Wilson
7/10 Steven & Lydia Bendas
7/11 Carl & Karen Mattson
7/15 Glenn & Krista Carlson
John & Esther Gould
7/17 Richard & Christine Guzman
7/18 Mark & LeeAnne Larsen
7/22 Steve & Rebecca Love
7/27 Chris & Yvonne Batson

8/8 Donald & Candace Schorr
8/13 Jim & Darryll Zahner
8/16 Kemp & Rachel Anderson
8/23 Sharon & Charlie Conover
8/28 David & Beth Morris
8/30 Brad & Sasha Fitzpatrick



Confirmation

Anniversary

8/4 Nick Lizzotte
8/19 Kari Farr
Steve Farr
8/26 Amber Akers
8/?? Richard Kubeck

BIBLE QUIZ ANSWERS

July

1. D (John 20:11, 15)
2. D (Psalm 119:105)
3. B (Exodus 7:14-11:5)
4. A (Matthew (26:63-64)
5. D (John 21:25)
6. B (Luke 2:25-30)

August

1. A (they both are 28 chapters long)
2. D (Matthew 27:52)
3. D (1Kings 1:1, 2:10)
4. A (Mark 3:1)
5. D (Exodus 13:19)
6. B (1 Corinthians 13:13)

The Daily Lectionary

July / August 2021

July

7/1	Joshua 6:6-27 / Acts 10:18-33
7/2	Joshua 7:1-26 / Acts 10:34-48
7/3	Joshua 8:1-28 / Acts 11:1-18
7/4	Joshua 10:1-25 / Acts 11:19-30
7/5	Joshua 23:1-16 / Acts 12:1-25
7/6	Joshua 24:1-31 / Acts 13:1-12
7/7	Judges 2:6-23 / Acts 13:13-41
7/8	Judges 3:7-31 / Acts 13:42-52
7/9	Judges 4:1-24 / Acts 14:1-18
7/10	Judges 6:1-24 / Acts 4:19-15:5
7/11	Judges 6:25-40 / Acts 15:6-21
7/12	Judges 7:1-23 / Galatians 1:1-24
7/13	Judges 13:1-25 / Galatians 2:1-21
7/14	Judges 14:1-20 / Galatians 3:1-22
7/15	Judges 15:1-16:3 / Galatians 3:23-4:11
7/16	Judges 16:4-30 / Galatians 4:12-31
7/17	1 Samuel 1:1-20 / Galatians 5:1-26
7/18	1 Samuel 1:21-2:17 / Galatians 6:1-18
7/19	1 Samuel 2:18-36 / Acts 15:22-41
7/20	1 Samuel 3:1-21 / Acts 16:1-22
7/21	1 Samuel 4:1-22 / Acts 16:23-40
7/22	1 Samuel 5:1-6:16 / Acts 18:1-28
7/23	1 Samuel 6:19-7:17 / Acts 19:1-22
7/24	1 Samuel 8:10-22 / Acts 21:15-36
7/25	1 Samuel 9:1-27 / Acts 21:37-22:16
7/26	1 Samuel 10:1-27 / Acts 22:17-29
7/27	1 Samuel 12:1-25 / Acts 22:30-23:11
7/28	1 Samuel 13:1-18 / Acts 23:12-35
7/29	1 Samuel 14:47-15:9 / Acts 24:1-23
7/30	1 Samuel 15:10-35 / Acts 24:24-25:12
7/31	1 Samuel 16:1-23 / Acts 25:13-27

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8/1	1 Samuel 17:1-19 / Acts 26:1-23
8/2	1 Samuel 17:20-47 / Acts 26:24-27:8
8/3	1 Samuel 17:48-18:9 / Acts 17:9-26
8/4	1 Samuel 18:10-30 / Acts 27:27-44
8/5	1 Samuel 19:1-24 / Acts 28:1-15
8/6	1 Samuel 20:1-23 / Acts 28:16-31
8/7	1 Samuel 20:24-42 / 1 Corinthians 1:1-25
8/8	1 Samuel 24:1-22 / 1 Corinthians 1:26-2:16
8/9	1 Samuel 25:1-22 / 1 Corinthians 3:1-23
8/10	1 Samuel 25:23-44 / 1 Corinthians 4:1-21
8/11	1 Samuel 26:1-25 / 1 Corinthians 5:1-13
8/12	1 Samuel 28:3-25 / 1 Corinthians 6:1-20
8/13	1 Samuel 31:1-13 / 1 Corinthians 7:1-24
8/14	2 Samuel 1:1-27 / 1 Corinthians 7:25-40
8/15	2 Samuel 5:1-25 / 1 Corinthians 8:1-13
8/16	2 Samuel 6:1-19 / 1 Corinthians 9:1-23
8/17	2 Samuel 7:1-17 / 1 Corinthians 9:24-10:22
8/18	2 Samuel 7:18-29 / 1 Corinthians 10:23-11:16
8/19	2 Samuel 11:1-27 / 1 Corinthians 11:17-34
8/20	2 Samuel 12:1-25 / 1 Corinthians 12:1-13
8/21	1 Kings 1:1-35 / 1 Corinthians 12:14-31
8/22	1 Kings 2:1-27 / 1 Corinthians 13:1-13
8/23	1 Kings 3:1-15 / 2 Corinthians 1:1-22
8/24	1 Kings 5:1-18 / 2 Corinthians 1:23-2:17
8/25	1 Kings 7:51-8:21 / 2 Corinthians 3:1-18
8/26	1 Kings 8:22-63 / 2 Corinthians 4:1-18
8/27	1 Kings 9:1 – 10:13 / 2 Corinthians 5:1-21
8/28	1 Kings 11:1-26 / 2 Corinthians 6:1-18
8/29	1 Kings 11:42-12:19 / 2 Corinthians 7:1-16
8/30	1 Kings 12:20-13:34 / 2 Corinthians 8:1-24
8/31	1 Kings 16:29-17:24 / 2 Corinthians 9:1-15

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Some helpful habits for home devotions:

- *Do one reading in the morning and the other in the evening.*
- *Keep a journal or make a mental note of one thought that you would like to remember from this reading.*
- *Read and discuss the daily reading with a family member or friend.*
- *Choose one verse to commit to memory, reciting it through the day.*
- *Speak to God in prayer about something from the reading that impressed or confused you in this reading.*
- *If you miss a day or two (or three) and fall behind, don't worry and don't quit! Either set aside some time to catch up or skip those readings and move on.*
- *If you're using another reading schedule or guide, stick with it. The important thing is to be in the Word daily.*