

# The Emmaus Lutheran

And beginning with Moses and all the Prophets, he interpreted to them in all the Scriptures the things concerning himself. Luke 24:27 ESV

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And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us.  
John 1:14 ESV



## CORINTHIANS: “WHAT’S IN IT FOR US?”

What a crazy time in which to live! Families are breaking down, sexual immorality is rampant. Homosexual relationships are celebrated as good. We even find these movements going on in the church, and they are praised! Christians divide over personal preferences. Sunday morning is the most segregated time of the week. It seems like the whole world and even the Church are falling apart.

Now a quick question: where and what era am I talking about? If you answered today in the US, you would be right. But if you answered that this is the city of Corinth in the time of the Apostle Paul, you would also be correct. Ecclesiastes tells us that there is “nothing new under the sun,” and that is so true. Very often we look around us at our world and feel like things are going utterly crazy at a record pace. But the truth is that people have been sinful since Adam and Eve, and we tend to fall into the same sins over and over. This even includes the rampant sins of a society that is on its way out. And yes, the Church is not immune to this either.

So, how are we to address these seemingly timeless problems? The answer is the timeless Word of God. St. Paul addresses these issues with the sternness of God’s Law and the sweet relief of His Gospel in his letters to the church in Corinth. Because of the timeless and timely nature of these letters, we will be taking a long, slow look at these letters in our Sunday morning Bible Class starting August 2. I would like to invite you to join us as we seek to learn what God will teach us in these books. Of course, the nature of God’s Word is that it will not let us off in looking only at the “big” sins of others; rather it will also force us to take a look at ourselves in order to bring us closer to Christ and His love.

Please join us as we study, think, talk and encourage on another in the light of God’s grace.

In Christ,  
Pastor Hellwege



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# Table Talk with Dr. Mayes

Q. What is the purpose of worship: is it to bring in the seekers or is it to worship God?

A. The question can be rephrased: “For whose benefit is worship intended: unbelievers or the faithful?” Obviously it is for both the faithful and the unbelievers, since it is for the life of the world. However, it is primarily for the faithful.

Christian worship is for the people of God, to keep us in the true faith, forgive us our sins, teach us, bring us to heaven on earth, etc. That is *primary*. And we need it, since the devil always prowls around like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour (1 Pet. 5:8). The divine service can also have a beneficial effect on unbelievers, especially as they hear the Scripture readings and the sermon. But we would still have worship even if no unbelievers ever came to our worship service. So the benefit that an occasional unbeliever might possibly derive from the Divine Service is obviously *secondary*.

Some people look at the Church’s worship as if it is but a means to the greater end of a changed state of mind (i.e., belief or conversion). Beyond that, they don’t see any use for it (or not much use for it). We, on the other hand, see the Church’s worship as important for keeping believers in the true faith. You see, salvation is not so easy as many assume. Yes, salvation is free to all believers and no works of ours can earn it. Yet Christians have a powerful enemy, the devil, who will never stop attacking us, trying to pervert our faith and lead us away from our communion with Christ. That is why conversion is not enough. We must also stay in the true faith until we die. And that’s what the Divine Service helps to do. It sets forth Christ to us in the flesh, and therefore it is the “end” or “purpose” of our Christian life on earth. The Divine Service is the center of the Church, to which we encourage each other to remain faithful, since there Christ meets with us and keeps us in the true faith.

If worship was mainly for unbelievers, then it would not make sense to have the Eucharist so often, or to treat it as being so important. Unbelievers can’t take part in it, after all. But since worship is primarily for the people of God, and even within the divine service Christ is drawing us into ever-closer communion with Himself, having the Eucharist often and treating it as important—indeed our heavenly treasure on earth, our miracle—makes perfect sense.

Evangelism and bringing in seekers is important. At Emmaus we do this primarily through friendship and inviting, as well as through structured events like our parenting class and theology discussion group. If unbelievers come into the Divine Service and hear God’s Word, that too can be powerful. But worship is primarily for the faithful. It is our nourishment in the divine life, our communion with Christ, our strong defense against the devil’s attacks.\* It has meaning and importance, even if no “seeker” ever attended.

\* NOTE: This is also why the Lutheran Church takes such care to bring Christ’s Word and Supper to shut-ins. Christ’s Word and Supper strengthens shut-ins, too, against the attacks of the devil, and gives them forgiveness and eternal life.

*If you would like your question to be answered in Dr. Mayes’s “Table Talk,” send your question to [brmayes@gmail.com](mailto:brmayes@gmail.com).*





## Emmaus Celebrates 120 Years!

Palm Sunday service at Emmaus felt a little different this year. That's because our small group of members found themselves surrounded by 90 other bodies and 90 other voices, all having come to join us in the worship and praise of our Lord Jesus Christ with thankful hearts for 120 years of His blessings. What a glorious day it was! We were honored to have the Reverend Harvey Groth, pastor at Emmaus for over 20 years, preach for us on this special occasion. Sitting in the pews were former members of the congregation and alumni from the school. The visitors sang with gusto, remembering the past and glorifying God that though this congregation has seen many changes and challenges, the Word of God and His holy gifts continue to be offered here on the corner of South Jefferson and Armand.

Following the service, the guests were treated to a beautiful bagpipe rendition of "Amazing Grace," played by some of our current members. Before heading over to the school for the anniversary dinner, several guests took some time to tour the church and see the improvements that have been made in recent years and also note some of the physical plant issues that the congregation is still dealing with.

Congregational President Scot Kinnaman welcomed guests to the dinner, which was held in the largest

classroom on the school's first floor. Current members of Emmaus and several of their friends served the sit-down meal of roast beef, potato salad, rolls and fresh vegetables. Kruta's Bakery, located in Collinsville, IL, blessed our celebration by donating the delicious cakes that were served for dessert. After dinner President Kinnaman presented the story of Emmaus' past, present, and our future, discussing what things are currently going on in the congregation and where we want to be in the next five years. The crowd was asked to join in the singing of several hymn favorites during the dinner's program, including the popular "Emmaus Hymn." Guests were offered the opportunity to help Emmaus cover one of its monthly bills or fund a project by taking a "coupon" with them before they left.

Throughout the presentation a projector displayed photos from Emmaus' past, many of which included those visitors who had come for the dinner. More photos were on display in another classroom, where guests could take a walk down memory lane and find their confirmation or graduation photos.

Several former members and alumni of Emmaus who couldn't make it to the anniversary celebration sent their greetings and regrets beforehand. One such person, Mr. Ken Gornet, beautifully stated in his letter

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Nathaniel, Christopher and Kurt Rolland played their bagpipes to lead the congregation in singing "Amazing Grace".

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the significance of the event: "120 years of Emmaus history is so huge that printed volumes wouldn't do it justice..."

Many thanks to those who were able to join us for this joyous celebration and for all of your continued prayers for our congregation. Let your prayers echo the words from the beloved "Emmaus Hymn":

Let Thine Emmaus-presence Lord,  
 Be in this house perpetually  
 In cup and bread and uttered Word  
 That witness Thee and give us Thee.

So shall our every word and deed  
 Unite us with the heav'nly host  
 To serve and praise unendingly  
 The Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.



Emmaus alums laugh over locker memories of yesteryear.

Join us every Sunday:  
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
 Adult Bible Study 9:15 a.m.  
 Divine Service 10:30 a.m.



*In your prayers, please remember...*

**Emmaus' church council:**  
 Rev. Scot Kinnaman, Rev. Ben Mayes, Rebecca Mayes, and Kurt Rolland

**Friends of Emmaus:**  
 Debbie Costedt, Paris Hunt, Tina Wren, Charles & Mary LaRocco, Fran Krupp, Dorothy Neuhauser

**Emmaus members:**  
 Emil and Walinda Weidenhoffer, Diane McIntyre, LaToya Talton, Catherine Cheeks, Gus & Georgette Grady, Carol Velten, Deborah McIntyre, Chaz Brown, Leta Valendy, Barb Pisani.

## September, 2009

- 6: Canned Good Sunday
- 11: Home school co-op courses begin at noon on Fridays
- 11: Growing Kids God's Way course begins every Friday at 6:00 p.m.
- 13: Church Council Meeting
- 24: Theological Discussion at Gelateria del Leone at 7:00 p.m.

## October, 2009

- 4: Canned Good Sunday
- 17: Gregorian Chant Class and Solemn Vespers
- 22: Theological Discussion



## Wise Investment: Parenting to Reach Your Child's Heart

*"What's the matter with kids these days?"* This song from the famous musical *Bye Bye Birdie* seems to be on the lips of most teachers, grandparents, librarians, coaches-- anyone who deals with children on a regular basis. Oh yes, and how could I forget parents? They also seem to be bewildered at why these little munchkins are always trying to make life so difficult. We've all heard the older generations reminisce about how children used to act in their days. They didn't get away with this or that, like they do now. They respected their elders. They did what they were told, for the most part. So what's happened? Are children really different from how they used to be? Are they now born with more of a tendency to misbehave than their grandparents had?

The answer is, of course, no. Children haven't changed a bit as far as their nature goes. A hundred years ago baby boys and baby girls were being brought into this world filled with the same thing that you and I and our sons and daughters were born with: original sin. From the very moment we were born we were demanding, focusing on ourselves, our desires, our happiness. What has changed over the past few decades is not the children at all, it's the parents-- the "nurture" part of the equation. We've changed. We have drifted away from what God's Word says about "training up a child in the way he should go." We have relied on our own instincts or maybe even some of the modern child psychology books. But let's face it, that method is getting us nowhere fast, and it's putting a generation of children at risk for self-destruction.

For the past four months, Emmaus Lutheran Church has been offering a parenting class for both members and non-members called "Growing Kids God's Way," (GKGW) which reveals to the participants exactly what Biblical parenting is all about. Through DVD presentations, class discussions and practical homework, GKGW creates a foundation for parenting, namely training our child's heart so that he desires to be a virtuous person, rather than simply trying to curb bad behavior. When focusing on this ultimate goal, day-to-day parenting decisions become much easier and less swayed by emotions and circumstances.

This 18-week course covers topics that can have a profound effect on the participants' home life. The

homework assignments that are part of each class are techniques and practices that parents can implement immediately and see noticeable results in just a matter of days. Weekly topics include: how to raise a moral child, how nurturing your marriage can bring about security for your children, the father's vital role, your child's conscience, respecting authority, age, property and nature, how to discipline, repentance, forgiveness and restoration, and building a healthy family.

The first GKGW course was so well received that we are now offering a second course, starting on September 11<sup>th</sup>. There is no cost for the class, babysitting is provided, and a workbook can be ordered for a nominal fee. Here is what some of the class participants had to say about their experience with our first class:

*"Every week of 'Growing Kid's God's Way' has provided incredibly useful child-rearing direction and insight for my husband and me. One topic in particular that I now use every day is discipline with encouragement. Training and encouraging my children before poor behavior occurs has given our whole household a noticeable drop in stress. I am also more in tune with the hearts of my children and am more aware of their spiritual and emotional needs."*  
-Rachel, mother of Bella, age 4 and Aria, age 10 months

*"Before I took the 'Growing Kids God's Way' class, I knew that I wanted my son to grow into an honest, sincere, hard-working young man. I knew that both discipline and love were necessary, and I thought I knew how to give him both of these. But I learned so much more in this class, especially how to give my son both love and discipline. The class reaffirmed things I already knew, taught me a lot that I didn't know, and gave me friends with whom I can discuss the ups and downs of parenting. I am very thankful for the teaching I received in 'Growing Kids God's Way' and I recommend it for all who love their children and either need help or just want to be a better parent."*  
-Ben, father of Caleb, age 5

*Arguably the most important job we have as humans is the*

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job of being a parent. Unfortunately our culture and education system provide very little educational support of this vocation. Fortunately Growing Kids God's Way, and the gracious volunteers who teach the class, offer an incredibly rich curriculum of practical yet deeply rooted parenting education. Not only will this class teach you to be a better parent but more importantly it will teach you to be a better Christian parent. Scripture serves as the foundation for all of the content. It is amazing how many parenting challenges disappear after you are exposed to clear scriptural guidance on the subject. This class changed my perspective on parenting and especially parenting priorities. I truly believe that this class is the most important investment you will make in your children.

-Doug, father of Trinity, age 5

Participants in the course have noted that not only are they seeing an improvement in their children's behavior, but they are seeing changes in their hearts, which should be the ultimate goal of all parenting. If you or someone you know would benefit from the GKGW course, please contact Rebecca Mayes for more information at 314-481-1553. The first class offered on September 11<sup>th</sup> is an introduction to the remaining classes and is meant to help parents decide if the course is right for them. Classes will be held at Emmaus Lutheran School on Fridays from 6-8 pm for 18 weeks with breaks for the holidays.



Growing Kids God's Way class members and children included Josh and Diane Hayes, Dorothy Borreson and Dylan, Jan Borreson, Ben and Rebecca Mayes and Caleb, Abraham (not pictured) and Rachel Mohler, Bella and Ariel. Also not pictured are Doug Meyer and Trinity, Max and Lucy Zheng, Andy and Emma. Teachers were Kurt and Karen Rolland.

**Heart-felt thanks to Brendan and Trista Sullivan** for their faithful service to Emmaus! We could count on them to give up their Friday evenings for 18 weeks this past spring and summer to come and take care of the Growing Kids God's Way children as the parents were going through their training. What a joy to watch you playing with the children! They love you and so do we!



## Confessional Lutheran Theology Discussion Group

Emmaus sponsored its second meeting of the Confessional Lutheran Theology Discussion Group on Thursday, July 23rd. Seven participants engaged in lively discussion over the theme "Feasting in a Fast Food World." God has created us as human beings with a need to eat, not just "fuel up." Eating is a mystical act which includes not only the senses of taste and smell, but also the participation of others in a communal relationship. How many of our American traditions and fond family memories are around food? Meals also are an important part of God's covenantal acts toward His people. While eating is a very "physical" act, God has chosen to dispense His grace in this mysterious manner through the gift of the Lord's Supper. Let's all slow down and contemplate as we slowly chew the meal He has set before us, His very Self, in this communal meal. Now that's true participation! We meet from 7-9 pm on the fourth Thursday of each month. Join us at Gelateria del Leone on Grand at Wyoming.

Dear Emmaus,

Grace and peace be multiplied to you! It has been nearly two months now since Diane and I moved from St. Louis to Carbondale, IL at the beginning of July. We were very pleased when I received my vicarage assignment in Carbondale because it meant that our move would be short. Since Carbondale is only two hours from St. Louis, we were moved and unpacked relatively quickly. Our parish, Our Savior Lutheran, provides us a cozy place to live for the year. It is much quieter in Carbondale than in St. Louis, and for this we are thankful.

We are also thankful for Our Savior itself. It is a faithful congregation where God's Word is regularly proclaimed in the liturgy, the readings, and preaching. The Lord's Supper also is the appropriate center of this congregation's life and is offered every Sunday. Members of Emmaus would feel quite at home here, and vice-versa. The congregation also acts as the "Lutheran Student Union" for SIU Carbondale and is located on the North edge of campus. Because of the international students at SIU, there are also a number of Chinese families in the area. Our Savior has a service in Chinese every Sunday at 4 p.m.

I am also thankful for my bishop, Pastor Gray, who is a very good pastor. He has already taught me much and is very easy to get along with. He is very active in the community and is really teaching me the value of spending time with one's parishioners. I get a kick out of telling people that he raises Angus beef (in addition to an extensive garden).

My duties are many and varied. First of all, I follow Pastor Gray around for parts of the day observing and learning from him. I am usually responsible for leading liturgy on Sunday, except for days when I preach (about once a month). I lead several Bible studies during the week for various groups: men, folks with head injuries, and students to name a few. The students will be returning this weekend which should mean a bit more work for me. I will get to visit Lutheran students in their dorm rooms and make sure that they stay in the Word while they are at school. Sometime soon I will also be filling in as on-call chaplain to the hospital here in Carbondale.

We are grateful that Diane was able to keep her job working out of the house for her family's business. She spends most of her day at home working and maintaining the household and the remainder of it getting to know new friends in the area and spending time with me. She has already made a few contacts to plug her into the Carbondale music scene and is preparing for an audition for the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra at the end of August.

The people here are very friendly and have welcomed Diane and me with open arms. Still we keep Emmaus in our prayers and look forward to our return next summer. Hopefully you will be able to see how I have grown over the vicarage year. Being at Our Savior under Pr. Gray, I am in good hands.

In peace and hope,

Josh Hayes

## Home School Co-op Ready to Begin

This summer several home school families have been meeting to come up with various ways that we can use our resources and work together to support each other as we continue in the task of educating our children. Of primary importance is the desire to have Jesus Christ be at the center of our children's education. One of the ways this can be accomplished is by having like-minded families working together, praying together, teaching together. We have decided to have two groups of classes. The classes for the pre-teens and teenagers will meet one day a week for classes that are richer when there are more students to discuss the ideas. Beginning on September 11, three families will begin meeting at Emmaus Lutheran School on Fridays with a total of 11 students. Pastor John Hellwege will be teaching a two-hour course based on the "Tapestry of Grace" curriculum. The course will be focusing on Ancient history, looking at how secular and Biblical history intersect and how the peoples of that day wrestled with issues of government and philosophy. Karen Rolland will teach a two-hour handbell choir. Keep your ears open for Partners in Chime since their goal is to be able to help lead worship at each family's church during Advent. The students will work in the sandbox, converting it to a garden that can grow food for the neighborhood. There will also be PE, and choir rehearsals. Thanks to Trista Sullivan for using her flute, piano, and guitar gifts in accompanying the choir. The younger children will also start bi-weekly meetings in the school building as the mothers want to work together on subjects such as science and experiments.



## Watch Us Grow!

We're taking over the neglected Emmaus sandbox and turning it into a garden. This will help the home school students learn more about botany and gardening. It will also be good for the Fox Park community since we will be growing food that can be shared with people who are hungry. During the fall we will be cleaning the sandbox out and filling it with leaves, compost and good soil. If anyone has any that they would like to share, please let us know. We also want to take care of the Emmaus grounds by regularly picking up the trash and by planting attractive plants and flowers. If you have any perennials that you are wanting to divide and share this fall, please contact Emmaus and we will be happy to plant them. If you are finished using any of your gardening tools, buckets, or wheel barrows let us know and we'll put them to good use. Thank you!



## Basketball Team will use Gym

Thanks to the Iowa and the Lutheran High South youth groups who helped us clean the school last spring, our gym has attracted the attention of an area home school basketball team. Talks are currently underway about using the Emmaus gym for practices on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. There is also the possibility that the team will be able to host home games at our facility. It will be good to have young people putting it to use again. We'll post game times as we learn of them.



## New Communion Wine

Dearly beloved,

At our last meeting, the Emmaus council approved a request from the sacristan and steward to change our communion wine. This change is being made for several reasons. First, we are seeking to honor the Sacrament of the Altar by using a higher-quality wine. Second, we are planning to use a light-colored wine, in order to make the care of the altar linens easier. Third, we are seeking to use a wine made locally, to highlight the connection between our members and the wine we offer for use in the Sacrament. Just as we give offerings from our labor here in this community for the work of the church, so also we would like to offer wine for use in the Sacrament that is from this region. After tasting several wines, the council decided on a white wine (Seyval) from Augusta Winery in Augusta, MO.

Truly, the color of the wine in the Sacrament is an indifferent matter, neither commanded nor forbidden by Holy Scripture. Yet the Lutheran Church has a long history of using white wine for the Sacrament of the Altar. In Germany, most of the wines produced are white wines, and so this has historically been the wine of choice for Lutheran churches in Germany. While there is pleasant symbolism if a red wine is used, the use of a white wine reminds us that it is the Word of God that consecrates the wine and gives us

Christ's blood: the wine is there to be the vehicle for giving us Christ's blood, not to represent it. In the end, whatever color wine a church decides to use is an indifferent matter, as long as it is natural, grape wine. We hope this change will be welcome and will contribute to greater reverence and devotion to our Lord's presence in the Sacrament.

-Dr. Mayes



### Welcome Andrew!

A year ago Andrew Oster ate a hamburger and met Chad Rolland. Since then Andrew and Chad have studied Luther's Small Catechism with Rev. Dr. Ben Mayes because, although Andrew was baptized in a Lutheran church, he never had the opportunity to be confirmed. On Sunday, June 28 Andrew and Chad were questioned about their faith by Pastors Mayes and Hellwege in front of and by the adult Bible class. Then Andrew was confirmed during the Divine Service. Attending the questioning and service were Mr. and Mrs. Oster, other relatives and Mary Grundmann. Mary is the wife of one of Emmaus' former principals. She also was Mrs. Oster's kindergarten teacher many years ago at Peace Lutheran Church near highway 255. Mr. and Mrs. Oster, new members at Peace and just recently confirmed themselves, rejoiced in being able to bring Mary back to Emmaus for this grand event. See what can happen when you share a meal!

## Gregorian Chant Class and Solemn Vespers

Learn the ancient form of Christian choral music, Gregorian Chant, at the Gregorian Chant Workshop and Solemn Vespers service to be held Saturday, October 17 at Emmaus Lutheran Church, 2241 S. Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis. The class will be led by the Rev. Dr. Benjamin T. G. Mayes, editor of *The Brotherhood Prayer Book*.

### Schedule

- 1:00 p.m. Welcome and Introductions
- 1:30 p.m. Gregorian Chant choir practice
- 2:30 p.m. Coffee
- 3:00 p.m. Guest speaker (Topic and speaker to be determined)
- 4:00 p.m. Gregorian Chant choir practice
- 5:00 p.m. Supper
- 6:00 p.m. Solemn Vespers for the Eve of St. Luke's Day (open to the community)



A \$10 fee covers the class, supper, and all materials, except for optional book purchases. Please bring the *Brotherhood Prayer Book* if possible (see [www.llpb.us](http://www.llpb.us)). Copies of this resource will be available at the class. The Solemn Vespers service is free to the community.

An educational effort of the Lutheran Liturgical Prayer Brotherhood and Emmaus Lutheran Church.

For further information and to R.S.V.P. by October 1, please contact:

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin T. G. Mayes at [brmayes@gmail.com](mailto:brmayes@gmail.com) or (314) 481-1553.



!!! Happy Birthday !!!

May

- 8 Josh Hayes
- 26 Jakob Taubel
- 27 Kurt Rolland
- 31 Carol Velten

June

- 11 Catherine Cheeks
- 13 Walinda Weidenhoffer
- 24 Emil Weidenhoffer
- 27 Dorothy Borreson
- 29 Thomas Blanton, Sr.

- 30 Stacey Shubert
- Brendan Sullivan

July

- 19 Nathaniel Rolland
- 21 Chad Rolland

August

- 6 Diane Hayes
- 7 Rachel Hellwege
- 12 Steve Seidenstricker
- 16 Raymond Summers
- 18 Nathan Hellwege

September

- 2 Amanda Hellwege
- 3 Scot Kinnaman
- 7 Laura Hellwege
- 26 Clarence Newberry

# Happy Re-birth Day!!!

June

- 3 Thomas Blanton, Jr.
- 14 Kurt Rolland

July

- 24 Nathaniel Rolland

August

- 31 Chad Rolland

September

- 1 Carla Blanton
- 28 Scot Kinnaman

Happy Anniversary to all Emmaus members who are celebrating this summer. We are in the process of updating our records and would appreciate knowing your anniversary so we can rejoice with you. God thinks highly of your marriage and so do we!

If we missed your special day, please call the church office at 776-1274.



I thank my God every time I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the Gospel from the first day until now, being confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus. Philippians 1:3-6

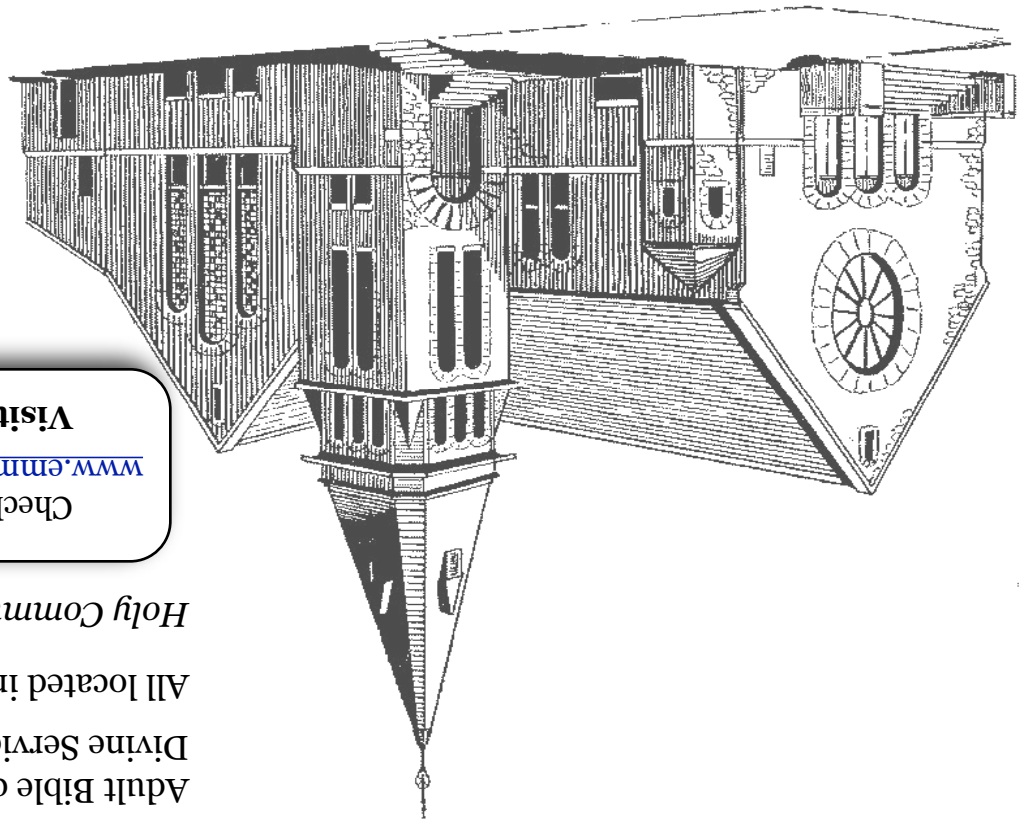
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Divine Service **10:30 a.m.**

Adult Bible class **9:15 a.m.**

Children's Sunday school **9:15 a.m.**

**Schedule:**