

The Clarion
November 2020

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Dear friends in Christ,

In Matthew 25, we find a familiar parable about a man who is going on a journey and places his servants in charge of his property for the time of his absence. He gives different servants different amounts of money, and they are supposed to manage those amounts of money by putting them to use by earning more with what they are given. (Read Matthew 25:14-30.) It is a teaching on stewardship and how we are called to faithfully utilize all the blessings our Lord gives us.

Stewardship has always been that to which God calls His people. Adam and Eve were instructed to be stewards of the creation in which the Lord had placed them. King David was to be a steward of the nation of Israel, representing God to the people. Many other examples of different people in different callings in life are given throughout the Scriptures. From time to time, it is helpful for us to pause and evaluate how we are doing of as stewards of God's blessings.

We have all been blessed by God in many and various ways. There is one blessing we have all been granted the same of which we are to be stewards, and it is the greatest blessing of all—the Gospel. The Gospel is the work of our gracious God toward us as He mercifully bestows upon us life and salvation. The Gospel is something of which we are *all* called to be stewards.

So the question to reflect upon is this: how does our Lord desire us to use the Gospel? The first and foremost way that He desires us to use it is by receiving it. The Gospel is a gift. It is something the Lord gives His people so they have life, so they are strengthened against temptation, so they are encouraged to live as God has called, so they are given joy and peace in this world of death in which we live. We utilize the Gospel by making use of the opportunities that God sets before us to receive it—particularly through the services of God's house.

The first and foremost role of stewardship that we all play is to have an active worship life in which we regularly hear God's Word and receive His Sacraments. As Luther set forth in his explanation of the Third Commandment, we are to "fear and love God so that we do not despise preaching and His Word, but hold it sacred and gladly hear and learn it" (*Small Catechism*).

This is the first step of fostering the health and strength of our congregation. Not more giving. Not more serving. Not more witnessing. Those things are all vitally important, but they will be empty actions if we are not first and foremost being fed and nourished on the Word of God, on the Gospel in all its forms. We are to individually be focused on our time in God's house. We are to encourage those who live in our households—or used to live in our households, for that matter—to an active worship life where together we grow in faith, knowledge, and trust in the Lord. May God bless us to be doing that.

In Christ,

Pastor Ogilvie

Thanking God for Blessings of Home and Nation

This year, our national Thanksgiving holiday falls on Thursday, November 26. As God's people, we know the source of every blessing we receive is the hand of our God. Even though it is a national holiday, we will also spend time in God's house to worship in a special spirit of giving thanks. Two times of worship are offered so you may have more opportunity and ease in making the time to receive from God and return thanks to Him.

Services will be held on Wednesday, November 25, at 6:30 p.m., and Thursday, November 26, at 9:00 a.m. All our members are strongly encouraged to include worship as part of your family's Thanksgiving observance.

All Saints' Observance

Every year, St. Paul takes time to recall those from our fellowship who have been called to the church triumphant in the previous twelve months. This year, our All Saints Day observance will take place on the weekend of All Saints' Day, October 31 and November 1. During our services that weekend, we will recall the names of our brothers and sisters in Christ who were called to their heavenly rest since our All Saints' observance last year. In this year's services, we will remember and light candles for:

Iola Mae Plotz
JoAnne Doehrmann
Dale Gahring
Gene Collingwood
Esther Schaefer
Harvey Von Ahsen
Joyce Lortz
Mervin Glen Dellamuth
Maxine Wardenburg
Sheri Tobin
Lois Doehrmann

Following the Sunday service, the families of those who we remember this year are welcome to take home with them the candle lit in memory of their loved one.

Advent Begins November 29

November 28 & 29 mark the beginning of the season of Advent this year. This season of preparation and refocusing ourselves on the gifts of God is a wonderful time to let the Word of God be working in our lives through worship. As usual, in addition to our regular weekend services, we will also be having midweek Advent services. Midweek services will be held on December 2, 9, and 16, at 6:30 p.m. Mark your calendars now so you can plan to be present for these extra opportunities to be in God's Word and fellowship.

LCMS Stewardship Ministry – November 2020

Our Father in heaven has claimed us as His own. By the shedding of His Son's blood, His death for our sins, and His resurrection for our justification, God the Father has received us back into His family. By water – combined with His Word, promise, and Name – the Holy Spirit has taken up residence in us. We belong to Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. He is in us, and we are in Him. And, being in Him, all things are ours. In Him, we are richly and abundantly blessed.

Our true treasure is that we belong to the most Holy Trinity, and everything that is His – righteousness, peace, eternal life – also belongs to us. Even our temporal treasures are gifts from His fatherly divine goodness and mercy.

We receive our treasures from Him, and thus, as good stewards of His varied grace, we manage them in such a way that they may be returned to Him. We bring them to Him, hallowed through prayers of thanksgiving and God's holy Word, as a sacrifice.

Thus, all our possessions, as gifts from God, are also sacrifices to Him. We eat to nourish our bodies. We share with our family, neighbors, fellow Christians, the poor, and even our enemies as holy things given by the holy God. His temporal gifts are blessings to and for us, and they bring blessings upon us even as they are pressed into His service for His kingdom.

Thus, we place all that we have into God's hands, and He never fails to remember us. He pours out the fullness of His promises upon us. We give thanks for all that He has done, is doing, and will continue to do. We give thanks by not taking for ourselves, but, giving to all even as our heavenly Father has given to us.

As we prepare for the celebrations of Thanksgiving, may we all give thanks continually for all that we are and all that we have because of God's providential care. And may we be all the more diligent in bringing everything that we have received from God to Him, so that He may bless it and employ it for the good of all – even for us. For to the one who has, more will be given, and he will have an abundance.

Christian Service Committee News about our Church Family (all addresses are Williamsburg, IA 52361 unless noted) **Highlighted Birthdays and Anniversaries for November. We highlight children's, decade, and 80+ birthdays. We highlight 1st year, each 5 years, and 50+ years wedding anniversaries. Please let us know if you would like other birthdays and anniversaries added to the highlighted list. Complete lists of birthdays and anniversaries are posted on the bulletin board at the west entrance.**

Nov 1 – Delanie Harper 5, 1349 Keokuk Iowa Rd, Webster 52355

Nov 2 – Barry Kahler 60, 2589 F 52 Trail, Parnell 52325

Nov 4 – Trixie Westbrook 12
Nov 7—Karol Lacher 75, 116 Hampton Circle
Nov 8 – Jenna Dodsworth 14, 2937 N Drive, Parnell 52325
Nov 8 – Ethan Glandorf 30, 103 E. South St.
Nov 8 – Ethan Heitshusen 17, 2257 250th St.
Nov 10 – Carly Campbell 18, 3263 200th St., Homestead 52236
Nov 10 – Ed & Karol Lacher 57th, 116 Hampton Circle
Nov 14 – Donna Collingwood 87, 2335 250th St.
Nov 15 – Joan Hook 83, 404 Court St, PO Box 184
Nov 20 – Gloria Imhoff 60, 402 Williams Ave.
Nov 20 – Theodora Wallace 85, Highland Ridge Care Center, 100 Village View Circle
Nov 22 – Gannon Uhlmann 9, 603 Clark St., PO Box 508
Nov 23 – EmmaMaye Wardenburg 7, 1204 W. State St.
Nov 24 – Howard Collingwood 91, 2335 250th St.
Nov 24 – Aaron & Alisha Loy 20th, 805 W. State St.
Nov 26 – Gilbert & Karen Asbe 55th, 139 Country Club Road, PO Box 707
Nov 27 – Ron & Nancy Ahrens 57th, 207 E. State St., PO Box 116
Nov 28 – Landon Jepson 16, 916 Terry Drive
Nov 28 – Everly Murrey 4, 607 Madison St.
Nov 28 – Maisie Simmons 18, 207 Rogers Dr.
Nov 30 – Wayne & Shirley Walters 64th, 602 Long, PO Box 408

Card Shower—Karol Lacher will be turning 75 on November 7th. Please send cards to 116 Hampton Circle, Williamsburg

Those in need of prayers or who are sick or in hospital

Leroy Bair, 204 Knolls End
Diane Huedepohl, 2335 M Ave.
Eric Slaymaker, 2548 J Ave.
Beryl Shifflett, 403 Madison St.
Pam Van Etten (mother of Mike Van Etten)
Ruby Walsh (newborn daughter to Ann and Brian Walsh), 132 West Oak St., North English 52316
Jenny Zebuhr (former LIS teacher), 2085 280th St.

Rally for Ric

There will be a Silent Auction for the Rally for Ric Benefit for the Eric Slaymaker family. This Silent Auction is on Facebook from November 2nd through November 8th. We hope you can join us and please tell your family and friends! There is something here for everyone including trips, hunting gear, sports memorabilia, home decor, food, and much, much, more!

Blessings to Nova Huber who was baptized here on October 3rd. Nova is the daughter of Britnee Atkinson and Corey Huber. Sponsors are Olivia Doehrmann, Braysen Doehrmann. Grandparents are Brad & Dawn Doehrmann.

Our sympathy and prayers to the family of Connie Wardenburg. Connie is the sister-in-law to Jolene and Ken Schaefer. She passed away Oct 12th. A celebration of life service was held at Trinity in Conroy on Oct 15th.

If you need help or know of someone who does during the Covid 19 quarantine stay at home situation, please call the church office. We will try to help.

If you need food or know of someone who does, the HACAP Food Reservoir Mobile Food Pantry is at the Williamsburg Kirkwood Campus from 3:00-4:00 pm on the last Tuesday (10/27 & 11/24) of each month.

Iowa County Food Bank – contact Paula Watkins 319-654-5506, Terri Schutterle 319-642-3330, or Sherry Hautekeete 319-642-7796.

If you need clothes, check out the following places: Contact each store to find out the dates for their sales.

Crowded Closet 851 Hwy 6 E, Ste 101, Iowa City, IA 52240, 9:30-5:00 M-F, Sat 9:30-4:00 319-337-5924. Colored tag ½ price each week.

Good Will/Coralville 2551 Heartland Place, 319-248-4729

Good Will/Iowa City 985 Highway 6 E, 319-248-4705, 9AM-9PM M-F, Sat. 9-6 PM, Sunday 12-5PM

The Attic, Free clothing – call 668-2288 for an appointment (St. Paul Methodist), the hours are Monday 9-11AM, Thursday 5:30-6:30PM

Salvation Army/Iowa City – 1725 Boyrum St., 9AM-8PM, M-Sat. 319-339-4984

Clarion Deadline November 20th.

Clarion Assembly November 27th

Daylight savings time ends Oct 31/Nov 1st. Remember to set your clocks back 1 hour

Elders Meeting November 10 at 7:00pm

Evangelism has a new Chair person, Lois Bair starting in January 2021.

The next meeting will be held Monday, November 9th at 6:30pm here at the church. We will be making a snowman for participants to take home. Once again, if possible I would appreciate an email to plan for materials, debgrolmus859@gmail.com

Greeters—No greeting during the month of November

Newly elected Church Officers for 2021



Vice Chairman: Matt Schaefer

Cemetery Overseer: Rodger Bohrn

Circuit Forum Delegate: Lynn Evans

Elders: Michael Ramsey, Brett Kozishek, Lyle Grimm

Endowment Funds: Richard Schaefer, Laurinda Kraft, Mellissa Zuber

Evangelism Committee Chairman: Lois Bair

Financial Review: Karin Malloy

Iowa District Convention Delegate: Mellissa Zuber

LIS Board of Directors: Eric Wardenburg

Stewardship Board: Rhonett Wardenburg, Rachel Krueger, Erica Wardenburg, Michelle Piersol, Leon Snyder

Jolene Schaefer (complete 2022 term)

Treasurer: Helen Kozishek

Trustee: Justin Simmons



LIS board of directors will be meeting on November 17th at 7:30pm

In the Church Library

Adult Books

A Texas Sky by Lori Wick

Dakota Rawlings, Texas Ranger, is accustomed to big adventure...but nothing in his work has prepared him for the seemingly easy task of escorting Miss Darvi Wingate to the town of Stillwater and on to Aurora. Quick-witted, game for anything, and just as passionate about her newfound faith as Dakota is about his, Darvi seems to find trouble under every rock. When she becomes a pawn in one of the biggest rackets in town, she wonders if even a Texas Ranger can get her out of this one. Out here in the West, the stakes are high—for money, for power, and for love...under a Texas sky. About This Series Grab your hat and horse and head to the Lone Star state in the pages of the popular Yellow Rose Trilogy (nearly 500,000 sold) Lori's engaging characters, heartwarming romances, and inspirational truths team with fresh new covers to please fans and win new readers everywhere.

The Half-stitched Amish Quilting Club by Wanda E Brunstetter

The Half-Stitched Amish Quilting Club by Wanda Brunstetter is the first book in a charming trilogy. Emma Yoder is a widow who doesn't not wish to rely on her children to pay her bills. Emma has decided to host quilting classes. She is surprised at the diverse group of people who sign up for her first class. Jan Sweet, Paul Ramirez, Star Stephens, Pam and Stuart Johnston, and Ruby Lee Williams are her first students. Each person signed up for a different reason and it looks like it will be an interesting six weeks. They learn to stitch fabric together into a beautiful wall hanging, but, along the way, they gain friends and new insights. God has his reasons for bringing them together.



Speaking Boldly by Edward O. Grimsenstein

This book is about speaking. It is about helping you to feel more comfortable, confident, and relaxed in speaking the truth found in God's Word to other people. Those other people may be your family, your friends, fellow members at church, co-workers, or even your four year old son You will become more comfortable in speaking God's Word with others precisely for that reason—it is God's Word, not yours

Why the church is dying even though Jesus is still alive by Jonathan Fisk

Church congregations all across the United States are searching for the magic bullet, the secret to attracting people, growing their membership and their cultural relevance. They are looking for the right program, or the right environment, or the right features to help bring people back into the pews. With all of this searching for the right answer, they're missing what's right in front of them: Word and Sacrament. The ancient church saw martyrdom as an honor. Today, we cower in corners, bickering over the color of the carpet. The ancient church conquered the world by dying at its hands. Today, we are crushed in an overwhelming retreat of trying to fit in. The first Christians were not searching for anything. They were convinced that they had found the answer. They had the powerful message of a Savior. They were fearless. Could the magic bullet, the secret, be that simple? In *Without Flesh*, author Jonathan Fisk encourages readers to focus on the unchanging Word of God, instead of searching for a new tool to bring people to church, and teaches them how to be fearless and confident in proclaiming the Word of God.

You are Never Alone by Max Lucado

In *You Are Never Alone*, pastor and New York Times bestselling author Max Lucado will show you that you're stronger than you think because God is nearer than you know. You'll be comforted by the living, loving, miracle-working God who doesn't think twice about stepping into the thorny thickets of your world to lift you out.

Children's books

All You Ever Need by Max Lucado

All You Ever Need, written by Max Lucado and illustrated by Douglas Klauba, tells the story of Tobias, the owner of a deep well that provided clear, cool water to the people of the land. Water elsewhere was scarce, but Tobias, whom the villagers called the "Watermaster," gave his water freely to anyone who asked for it. The watermaster had to leave his home for a short time; he put his servant in charge of the well. He told the villagers they could still get all the water they needed while he was gone. But, the servant noticed most people did not thank him for the water, so he refused to give water to anyone who wasn't grateful for it. Then, he refused to give water to anyone who was mean to his neighbors. He kept making up reasons for not giving the water freely to the villagers. This made the villagers angry. One day, a man in disguise showed up at the well, asking for water. The servant wanted the man to prove he was worthy of a gift of free water before he would give him any. The man, who was the master's son, showed his face and said, "My Father sent me to share the water with all the people." Even though the word God is not used anywhere in the story, it's clear the story is an allegory about God's grace; it is given freely to anyone who asks, even if we don't thank him for it. The illustrations in the book are beautiful, rich, and life-like. They each cover one page of a two-page spread, with the illustration on one side and the text on the other.

Best of All by Max Lucado

Bess Stovall is famous for being famous. "When it comes to Wemmicks, she's the best," they say. Who wouldn't want to join her Wonderful Wemmicks Club? The catch is this: only Wemmicks made of maple can join--the best wood from the best forest. But Punchinello can't join since he is made of willow. "Willow is weak wood," says Bess. "No one wants to be a willow." And Punchinello is the only willow in Wemmicksville. Everyone looked down on him, even his friend Lucia. Punchinello learns a valuable lesson when Eli the woodcarver helps him see that he is special because the Maker made him--the Maker even chose his wood. This tale from Wemmicksville will surprise you as Punchinello himself shocks the town with how special he really is. Recommended for ages 4 and up.

Squanto and the Miracle of Thanksgiving by Eric Metaxas, illustrated by Shannon Stirnweis

Experience the true story from American history about the spiritual roots and historical beginnings of Thanksgiving. This entertaining and historical story shows that the actual hero of Thanksgiving was neither white nor Indian but God. In 1608, English traders came to Massachusetts and captured a twelve-year-old Indian, Squanto, and sold him into slavery. He was raised by Christians and taught faith in God. Ten years later he was sent home to America. Upon arrival, he learned an epidemic had wiped out his entire village. But God had plans for Squanto. God delivered a Thanksgiving miracle: an English-speaking Indian living in the exact place where the Pilgrims landed in a strange new world.

Thank You for Thanksgiving by Dandi Daley Mackall, Art by John Walker

Many families have the tradition of telling what they are thankful for at Thanksgiving dinner. Follow one boy's Thanksgiving Day, and his struggle with what to say, when he is last in line to share what he is thankful for. Clever rhyming text and fun illustrations will make the reading of this book one of your family Thanksgiving traditions.

Thanksgiving A Harvest Celebration by Julie Stiegemeier, Illustrated by Renné Benoit

The American holiday of Thanksgiving began when settlers set aside time to give thanks to God for preserving them and providing for them in the very harsh environment they discovered in the New World. Today we still set aside time to gather with people who are important to us, to share God's abundant gifts, and to give Him thanks and praise for these gifts. This paperback-version, picture book presents a shortened, somewhat fictionalized version of the Pilgrims Thanks-

giving feast. It discusses current Thanksgiving traditions, such as a family meal and sharing with those less advantaged. But the purpose of this picture book is to emphasize for young children that in Jesus, God provides a Savior from sin, death, and the devil. In words and pictures, this book teaches children that we give thanks to God at all times, not just one day in November, for all He has given in love for us-but especially because He loves us so much He sent Jesus to die on the cross for us. And it brings application to our own lives as we, too, respond with grateful hearts to Gods gifts.

Thanksgiving What Makes It Special? by Harold Myra, Illustrated by Jane Kurisu

Unfolding the history of a blessed tradition, this delightful picture book explores the role God played in our country's earliest history and how His blessings endure today. From hungry Pilgrims and generous Native Americans to the ample feast of a modern-day family's Thanksgiving, author Harold Myra helps children -- and parents -- learn how to enjoy this holiday to its very fullest.

LYF meets here at church on Wednesdays at 6:00pm. They are also asking if people would like to donate food for their meal. There is a sign-up sheet on the west entrance bulletin board.

Parish Education — Sunday School meets at 10:15am in the Choir room. Bring your child, grandchild, neighbors.

Mid-Week grades 3-6, meets on Wednesday evenings at 6:30pm

LYF meets at 6:00pm on Wednesdays at 6:00pm

Confirmation class grades 7th & 8th, meets on Wednesdays at 6:30pm

St. Paul church office would appreciate it if you would contact us with any new addresses, as people come and go off to college, or if no longer have a land line, cell phone number, if you have gotten married (somewhere other than here at St. Paul), no longer married, so we can update our church records. Thank you for your help!

Tuesday Morning Men's & Women's Bible Study meets at 9:00am. Come and join them!

Women's Guild will be meeting on November 5th at 1:30pm





LIS Panther Proclaimer
November, 2020 * Church Edition

The Panther Proclaimer is a publication of Lutheran Interparish School. Portions of the School edition of Panther Proclaimer will be published monthly in the church newsletter to keep our congregations informed of what is happening in our school.

CHAPEL OFFERINGS FOR THE 1st TRIMESTER

As our outreach to the community, our Chapel offerings for the 1st trimester will go toward supporting Central Lutheran School in Newhall, Iowa.

Central Lutheran was hit hard when the storms of August 10, 2020 hit across Iowa. Central lost their cafeteria roof and had damage to a couple lower grade classrooms. In addition to the offerings, we pray that God would bless them during this difficult time.

Total-To-Date (10-21-2020): \$886.80

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN NEEDED FOR L.I.S.

L.I.S. is looking to hire a part-time assistant custodian (12-20 hours per week/Up to \$13.00 per hour based on experience) The assistant will help in cleaning and sanitizing our school building and be available to cover extra hours when needed as a sub. Custodian would be responsible to our full-time custodian and our administrative staff. Afterschool & Evening Hours. For further information, contact the school office at 319-668-1711.

**NATIONAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
ACCREDITATION VISIT**

Just over a year ago LIS began the process of being recertified as a National Lutheran School Accreditation (NLSA) school. Our faculty, staff, and other committee members spent most of the year involved in a self-study of our school program as we evaluated 7 areas: Purpose, Relationships, Governance, Professional Personnel, Teaching and Learning, Student Services, and Facilities. L.I.S. was scheduled for our site visit in March, 2020, when school was closed due to the Covid pandemic. After being rescheduled, a site visiting team convened on our school between Monday, October 19th through Wednesday, October 21st. LIS hosted the five visiting team members who evaluated our self-study and are making recommendations to the Iowa Commissioners and the National NLSA membership committee that we receive full NLSA accreditation in good standings. We are proud of what our school has to offer and are thankful that the team could verify our strengths and give suggestions on ways that we can make LIS even better. We look forward to the process being finalized by the National NLSA membership committee next summer.

FREE LUNCHES CONTINUE THROUGH THE YEAR!

On October 9th, we were notified that our Nationwide Covid Waiver which provides free lunches for our students was extended for the remainder of the 2020-2021 school year. We are excited for this boost to our lunch program and the awesome savings for our school families!

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**SUPPORT
 L.I.S students
 through I.L.S.T.O**

**L.I.S. received
 \$ 24,536.00
 from ILSTO for the
 2020-2021 school
 year!**

The Basics of Giving to the STO:

1. Contribute to the ILSTO and designate your gift.
2. Receive a 65% tax credit off your final Iowa state income tax bill.
3. You may be able to deduct 35% of your contribution on your federal tax return form when you itemize.
4. Best of all, your contribution goes directly to help provide a Christian education for a Lutheran School student who could not otherwise afford it.

Who Can Donate To An STO?

Any Iowa taxpayer. In addition, STO's can receive donations from partnerships, S-Corporations, LLCs, estates, or trusts electing to have income taxed directly to the individual. Donors receive an Iowa income tax credit equal to 65% of the total amount of a donation made to an STO. Both cash and non-cash items such as stock are acceptable donations.

How Much Is Available As Tax Credits?

For the 2020-20201 school year, ILSTO has been allocated **\$950,000**. These funds need to be received by December 31, 2020.

HOW DOES MY TAX CREDIT WORK?

STATE CREDIT: A tax credit is taken directly off the amount you owe in state taxes and is better than a deduction. **This is the most generous Iowa tax credit available.**

FEDERAL CREDIT: You are allowed to deduct 35% of the donation amount as a charitable contribution. (Using a \$10,000 example you could use \$3,500 as a charitable contribution deduction). **Please consult your tax advisor about how to maximize your contribution.**

For more information contact Mark Grewe in the LIS school office (319-668-1711)

LIS SOCCER 2020 IN REVIEW

By Coach Gavin Macdonald

Varsity

The varsity team was a lot of fun to work with. I think near the end of the season we were finally starting to figure things out. The kids are mentally tough and would play tough challenging games. The final game and win of their season was a result of their improvement in defending, finishing, passing, and communication. I wish I had another year to work with the 8th grade class, they were wonderful! They all set great examples for the younger kids to look up to.

Our LIS Varsity Panthers:

6th Graders: Keegan Kendall and Kayden Schaefer

7th Grader: Eli Rethwisch

8th Graders: Emily Bayer, Alexis Dayton, Braysen Doehrmann, Elijah Kendall, Emma Oberg, Andrew Roberts, Camden Shaffer, Luke Venema, and Wyatt Wolter

Junior Varsity

The JV team played very well this year! There is a lot of young talent at LIS and the future looks bright. The team was full of eager kids looking to play, making it hard for everyone to get equal playing time. I am looking to emphasis passing and teamwork in the future. The kids had a lot of energy and would always give me 100% while they were playing.

Our LIS JV Panthers:

4th Graders: Nolan Bayer, Gabriella Dayton, Luka Gotsis Mackenzie Murley, Marcus Pirkl, Abigail Reed, and Jacob Uhlmann

5th Grader: Hunter Shaffer, Lauren Shaffer, Aubree Wilde, and Ethan Yelland

6th Graders: Ryan Bayer, Davin Harper, Charlie Landuyt, Henry Long, Colin Reed, Graceyn Uhlmann.

In general, they all had great attitudes and work ethics. I try to keep practices loose and fun, but when I challenged them to take things seriously, they did. Even though I was a new coach, they welcomed me with kindness and showed me a lot of respect! I am looking forward to next year already.



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LIS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RESULTS:

The LIS students attended two cross-country meets this fall: September 21st (Trinity Invitational) and October 5th (Iowa East District Meet). The top 10 runners in each division received a medal and they all received a ribbon for participating. It takes at least 5 runners to make up a team. If there is not enough for a team, runners run as individuals. The results of the meets are as follows:

Trinity Invitational (Monday, September 21st)

J.V. Boys: (One Mile)

Individual/Team * Colin Reed (2nd place) with a time of 7:10, Ethan Yelland (6th place):7:43, Hunter Shaffer: (7th place) :7:46, Jacob Uhlmann: (9th place): 8:15, Gannon Uhlmann (10th place): 8:15, Matthew Wille: 8:27, Keegan Kendall: 8:38, Abe Axmear: 8:45, and Sam Schaefer: 13:50.

The LIS JV boys team finished in first place.

J.V. Girls: (One Mile)

Individual * Edie Axmear (1st place) with a time of 7:47, Graceyn Uhlmann (4th place): 7:56, Abigail Reed (5th place): 8:02, Aubree Wilde (7th place): 8:24, Leah Sitas (9th place):8:29, Evelyn Finnegan (10th place): 8:30, Lauren Shaffer:8:35, Naomi Sitas: 8:43, Brynleigh Heitman: 10:18, Piper Finnegan: 11:30, and Mackenzie Murley: 11:31.

The LIS JV girls team finished in first place.

Varsity boys: (Two Miles)

Individual * Braysen Doehrmann:14:45, Marcus Pirkl: 15:15, and Camden Shaffer:20:33.

Varsity grade girls: (Two Miles)

Individual * Zoe Hulseberg (1st place):13:52

Zoe broke the meet record with her performance!

Iowa District East Meet (Monday, October 5th)

J.V. Boys: (One Mile)

Individual/Team * Colin Reed (1st place) with a time of 7:12, Matthew Wille (4th place): 8:07, Gannon Uhlmann (5th place): 8:17, Keegan Kendall (6th place): 8:20, Abe Axmear (7th place): 8:36, Henry Long (9th place): 10:48, and Sam Schaefer (10th place): 13:19.

The LIS JV boys team finished in first place.

J.V. Girls: (One Mile)

Individual/Team * Edie Axmear (1st place) with a time of 7:12, Abigail Reed (3rd place): 7:39, Aubree Wilde (4th place): 7:52, Lauren Shaffer (5th place): 8:10, Graceyn Uhlmann (6th place): 8:15, Evelyn Finnegan (9th place): 8:30, Leah Sitas (10th place):8:35, Naomi Sitas:8:35, Brynleigh Heitman: 9:35, and Mackenzie Murley: 11:22

The LIS JV girls team finished in first place.

Varsity boys: (Two Miles)

Individual * Marcus Pirkl (3rd place): 14:18, Braysen Doehrmann (7th place): 15:09, and Jacob Uhlmann: 15:51.

Varsity grade girls: (Two Miles)

LIS was not represented.

The runners did an excellent job. Way to Go, Panthers!

Mrs. Grimm, Mrs. Armbrecht, and Mrs. Axmear

