

A close-up photograph of pink cherry blossoms on a dark branch, set against a clear blue sky. The flowers are in various stages of bloom, with some fully open and others as buds. The lighting is bright, creating a vibrant and cheerful atmosphere.

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FROM THE PASTOR

PASTOR CARRIE WILL BE going on sabbatical for three months beginning on April 10. This is a gift to her from the congregation in honor of her 15 years as a pastor here at First Lutheran Church. In 2017 during a pastoral vacancy, the Church Council adopted a sabbatical policy knowing it would be an important part of indicating to pastoral candidates that First Lutheran was committed to caring for our pastors. The policy offers a sabbatical after seven years of service so clearly Pastor Carrie is overdue for this benefit.

Although she will be here for Easter Sunday worship, we thought it would make more sense to have her send-off on March 29 when we can give her more attention and care. The Sabbatical Committee has been meeting with Pastor Carrie in preparation for this time and will share some thoughts with the congregation and then we will pray for her as she begins this time of rest. She will be back on July 5.

Many people are coming to understand that a pastor's job is more immersive than many other kinds of work. It isn't just a list of duties to perform, it is an entire lifestyle and persona that the pastor embodies. They are pastor from 9 – 5 during the work week; they are pastor at the grocery store and in phone calls and

texts and emails before during and after working hours. They live in a state of constant readiness to care. They carry the burdens of the whole congregation, every sickness, every grief, every tragedy. They do this out of love and the call God has placed on them to serve as shepherds to His sheep. Over time this takes a toll on heart, spirit and body that needs more than just a couple week's of vacation to heal. A sabbatical is an extended time of rest. A time to stop being a pastor for a bit and reconnect with that part of your humanity that isn't always on and available to others. Many pastors say it takes two to three weeks of separation to even begin to lay down the burden and start a period of rest.

Our only expectation for Pastor Carrie is that she rest and enjoy time with her family and friends. Our hope is that she returns refreshed and renewed, able to serve from a full reservoir of strength. Please join us for a time of prayer and sending on Sunday.

Another gift of a sabbatical is how it helps the congregation recognize and more fully appreciate the work of the pastor. It also allows the congregation to step up and fill in the gaps which makes the whole ministry stronger. If you'd like to help with pastoral care or special events, please let me know as we will need extra help in those areas during and after Pastor Carrie's sabbatical.

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON



Sunday's Message

MARCH 22, 2026

JOHN 11

JESUS RAISES LAZARUS

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

IF THERE IS any story in the gospels that we can relate to, it is this one. A family experiences the illness of a loved one and asks Jesus to help. The loved one dies, and the family asks Jesus, “Why didn’t you come sooner?” They are holding on to belief while at the same time trying to make sense of unanswered prayer. You see it most clearly in Martha’s interaction. Martha has been bold with Jesus before, confronting him for allowing her sister to listen to his teaching rather than help in kitchen. And now when both she and Mary had sent word to Jesus that Lazarus was sick, he waited two days to come. She is bold again, “Lord, if you had been here my brother would not have died”. There is blame in her statement, there is anger.

One of the stages of grief is anger, and we don’t always give ourselves permission to express it even if we feel it. When God doesn’t answer our prayer, when God is slow to answer our prayer, when God doesn’t prevent pain from our lives, it is natural to be angry. Martha is angry even though she’s holding back because she loves Jesus and believes in him. But it is precisely because she believes that she is angry. She believes Jesus can heal so she believes if he had come when she called, Lazarus would not have died. Jesus would have healed him, that is her faith. So, the fact that he didn’t, makes her angry. “Lord if you had been here my brother would not have died.” And we know how that feels, we’ve believed all of our lives in God’s love and power. So, when a loved one gets sick, we pray for healing; we pray for God to intervene. And if God doesn’t, we find that anger rising up within us. Sometimes we direct it at God, sometimes it gets directed at others. I can tell you that pastors

and church staff are often the recipients of that anger. The Bible is full of people who take their disappointment, their anger, their confusion to God in prayer. This is grief; this is normal. God loves us and welcomes our prayers even our prayers of confusion, sadness and anger.

When Martha confronts Jesus, Jesus understands. He doesn’t get defensive; he doesn’t put her off. He feels it, too, deeply, and declares the only thing that can help. “Your brother will rise again.” You have to be proud of Martha at this point; she still believes. “I know he will rise again at the last day.” Not everyone is able to do what Martha does when tragedy strikes, when we lose a loved one, when God doesn’t intervene the way we hoped. There are two responses. Some people find their faith deepened during these times; they lean more on God and his promises. But some people find these times too difficult, and they walk away from faith. I’ve had conversations with them years after the loss. They will tell me that they used to believe, they used to go to church, but then the unthinkable happened, and God didn’t stop it. A loved one was lost and, in their grief, in their anger, they walked away from God. God let them down and so they broke off the relationship. It’s understandable, grief is painful and we all react differently when it hits us. I believe many walk away from God not because they don’t believe anymore but as a way to hurt God back for the pain they feel. It’s a reaction. God hurt me by not answering my prayer so I will hurt God by not believing anymore or not worshipping Him anymore.

The pain death inflicts is overwhelming. God grieves, too, whenever his children hurt. We get a

sense of God's heart when Jesus moves toward the tomb of Lazarus. He makes his way to the tomb, and there are others grieving there. They are angry, too, and they blame Jesus. "Could not he who opened the eyes of the blind man have kept this man from dying?" It's the same question Martha asked, the same one we ask. So, Jesus keeps moving toward the tomb and when he arrives, he joins them in their anger.

Jesus joins us in our anger, the word in Greek is translated deeply disturbed. But it means angry, it means a twisting of the stomach in indignation. It's the same word used to describe the angry snort of a stallion, warning people not to get too close. Jesus is angry but he knows where to direct his anger. He knows the enemy that has taken away his friend, that has caused the tears in Martha and Mary, that has left a wake of confusion and anger in the crowds.

Death is the enemy; death is the enemy who takes from us, who opposes us who interferes in our lives. Death is the enemy who wages war against our peace, who destroys families and leaves only ache and longing behind. Jesus is mad. And when Jesus arrives at the tomb, we get the shortest verse in the Bible, "Jesus wept." Lazarus was his friend, too, and he feels the loss just as Mary and Martha and all who grieve do. We have a God who weeps with us when we lose what is precious. God is not immune to grief. In that moment, at the tomb of his friend death is too much, and Jesus can't stand it any longer, in anger, in sadness, in grief at all that death takes from us. Jesus calls for the stone to be moved and shouts into the void, into the darkness, "Lazarus come out!"

This is why Jesus has come, to defy our greatest enemy, to bring victory where all has been lost. And Lazarus will be first. His life is restored and he comes out still wrapped in the burial linen. Jesus commands again, "Unbind him, and let him go." I don't think he's just talking to the crowd, I think he issues this command to death itself. "Unbind him, and let him go." This is why Jesus has come. This is why God sent his own son into the world, to confront the enemy of his creation, to unbind us from sin, Satan and death and set us free. I wonder if this moment at the tomb was clarifying for Jesus. He had been doing ministry,

healing and teaching and exhorting people to faith. But sometimes when you are on a mission you need reminders of why what you do matters. Sometimes when you are going about your life you can forget the big picture and how all your small decisions are supporting the main goal. Here at Lazarus' tomb Jesus sees it all clearly: people he loves in deep pain, strangers blaming him in their grief and the loss of a dear friend. This is the world God wanted when he knelt in the dust to breathe life into us. Jesus comes to wipe away every tear, to bring an end to death itself. He has come in anger at all the ways this world has been distorted from God's design. He has come to confront everything that hurts and injures and destroys.

So often we are told to make peace with death to accept it and move on. But Jesus did not make peace with death; he raged against it as did Martha. Because the Gospel is God's refusal to let death have the last word. Jesus turned from Lazarus' tomb and made his way to the cross where the ultimate battle would take place. On the cross Jesus fought death for us. Jesus confronted it, wept over it, and broke its power in the resurrection. He did this so he could come to each of our tombs one day and call forth life from the grave. We see in the raising of Lazarus, a foreshadow of what is coming for all of us: when our questions of God and our confusion and our waiting will be answered with resurrection, when everyone bound by death will be raised at the command of Jesus and released into the arms of their loved ones. when the grief we all carry will be over and laid down.

This is the hope of the Christian faith. That God has heard every prayer and witnessed every tear. He has wept, too, in love for us and solidarity with our grief. It was that love that compelled him to go to the cross and take on our greatest enemy. Death may still cause us pain, but it is temporary, and it is fleeting. The day is coming when death will be no more, when every tear will be wiped away. We weep now but the day is coming when our mourning will be turned to dancing and our grief into joy. May that day come quickly. Amen.



INSPIRE FAITH UPDATE

We announced on Sunday that we met our goal of 6.1 million dollars for the Inspire Faith Campaign. We currently have 230 people who have committed \$6,147,554.70. Thanks be to God! Thank you to everyone who has made a commitment and those who made a second commitment to make sure we reached our goal! We would still encourage additional commitments from those who haven't yet participated as we want this to be a project of the entire congregation. Check out the Inspire Faith website for more information. We have chosen Nunn Construction for the project and will begin preconstruction to do the work to fit the project with our commitments.

EASTER BREAKFAST

EASTER SUNDAY | 8 A.M. - 1 P.M.

If you were here last year for our fabulous Easter breakfast, you know not only how amazingly delicious it was but how many people it takes to pull it all together. Please consider helping in either of the following areas:

Donate a breakfast casserole/French Toast - Please pick up a disposable baking pan at the Welcome Center desk and treat us to your favorite recipe on Easter morning! Bring your casserole to the Peel House beginning on Good Friday for reheating on Sunday. If you bring it on Sunday, please have it heated and ready to serve.

Host the breakfast for an hour - Sign up here:

<https://bit.ly/46Orjpg>

Launder tablecloths - Sign up here:

<https://bit.ly/4db3zzu>

The church will provide breakfast breads, fruit, hash browns, and sausage.

HOLY WEEK VOLUNTEERS

Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday-Traditional and Contemporary Services

<https://bit.ly/3N5Jgcn>

We want to encourage those who haven't ever volunteered to just be willing to greet and/or hand out bulletins and collect the offering. Just give it a try! We mostly need help at the 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. services. Still many spots - 50 - to fill!



2026 EASTER FLOWER CROSS DONATIONS

Honor or memorialize a loved one with a \$15 donation to our 2026 Easter Flower Cross!

<https://bit.ly/4rWPzOs>

DECORATE THE EASTER CROSS

Hundreds of members and visitors take their family Easter photo in front of our beautiful Easter Flower Cross. It takes 6-8 people to decorate the cross with live flowers. 3-4 are needed to trim the flowers and 3-4 are needed to stick the trimmed flowers into the plastic chicken wire surrounding the wooden cross. No previous experience is necessary! Are you here to help with the Easter Egg Hunt? Stay an hour to help with the cross! Decorating will begin just after the Saturday, April 4, Easter Egg Hunt is completed, about 10:30 a.m. Sign up here:

<https://bit.ly/4deff4D>

ALTAR FLOWERS

Altar flowers designated in memory or in honor of a loved one are now \$100.

Order flowers here: <https://bit.ly/4nKyPYq>

CHERYL'S CORNER

DO YOU RECEIVE ALL OF YOUR FIRST LUTHERAN EMAILS?

What emails can you expect from FLC?

- **FLC Online Worship** – emailed each Sunday with a link to the online service, announcements and upcoming events

- **FirstWeekly Newsletter** – emailed each Wednesday with a link to the Ekklesia weekly newsletter as well as highlights of upcoming events

- **Volunteer Reminders** – emailed two and six days before you are scheduled to serve

- **Form Submission Receipt** – emailed immediately after you hit the “submit” button on any form. This is your confirmation that we received your form whether you are registering up for a special event, signing up to volunteer, or making an online donation. If you don't

get an email confirmation, chances are you forgot to hit the “submit” button at the bottom of the form!

If you are not receiving your emails, please notify cheryl@flccs.net

We recently discovered that some of our members have unintentionally blocked emails sent from FLC. Some of the reasons this can happen

include the following:

- You accidentally identified our email as SPAM
- Your host provider identified our email as SPAM
- Your email address is no longer supported. If we don't have your most current email address, you can't receive any notifications!

What can you do if your provider identified our email as SPAM?

Look in your SPAM folder for emails from any of the following addresses. You can “right click” on the email and specify that you'd always like to receive emails from this address/domain/do not block/etc. (verbiage is different on every computer system)

- flc@flccs.net
- noreply@elexiochms.com
- submission@ministryforms.com

Add First Lutheran to your contacts and include the following email addresses listed above.

Check that we are emailing your correct email address. You can view your email address on the “Church” app on your phone or on the web-based version of our church management system here: <https://flccs1.elexiochms.com/> Remember that your username is your first.last (first name followed by a period and your last name) not your email address unless you've changed that in your account settings.

Let cheryl@flccs.net know right away if you have a new email address so you don't miss out on any of the amazing things happening at First Lutheran!



CHERYL MAHON, MINISTER OF CONGREGATIONAL SERVICE

IN-GATHERING OF FOOD FOR CARE AND SHARE FOOD BANK

During the month of April we will be collecting food for the Care and Share Food Bank. Most needed items include canned fruit, canned vegetables, soup, canned meat or tuna, peanut butter, cereal, oatmeal, pre-packaged snacks, and boxed dinners. Please place your donations below the “Feeding of the Five Thousand” mural, between the glass doors, at the west entrance to the Gathering Place.

AGING TOGETHER

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 | 10 A.M.
PEEL HOUSE | ROOM 201.

Our topic will be simplifying and decluttering. Call Maureen Tuttle, 719.640.1985 or Anne Rivers, 719.351.4268 for more information or if you’d like a ride to the meeting.

INNKEEPER 2026 IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Are you interested in helping LFSRM (Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountain) meet its mission? We are looking for individuals that are interested in joining our InnKeeper Planning Committee that plays a crucial role in ensuring the attendees to this annual fundraising event have a memorable and meaningful experience. If you are interested in volunteering for Innkeeper. Please visit <https://www.lfsrcm.org/Get-Involved-Volunteer>





The Art of Neighboring

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS | 6 TO 7:30 P.M. | GATHERING PLACE

Join us Wednesdays in Lent for a soup supper, a presentation on practical ways Jesus helps us become good neighbors, and thoughtful discussion around the dinner table. Each evening will conclude with Holy Communion. The nursery will be open for young children, and special First Kids sessions will be offered for children Kindergarten through Grade 5.

WEEK 1 February 25: *Who are My Neighbors?*


WEEK 2 March 4: *Making Things Right with Neighbors*

WEEK 3 March 11: *Loving Difficult Neighbors*

WEEK 4 March 18: *Talking about Faith with Neighbors*

WEEK 5 March 25: *Comforting Grieving Neighbors*

BONUS WEEK Thursday, April 2: *Jesus, the Perfect Neighbor*



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE ART OF NEIGHBORING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LENTEN SOUP SUPPERS

Please consider being a great “neighbor” and volunteering to assist with the following dinners. **Three volunteers are needed each evening.** Dinners start at 6 p.m. and are followed by table discussions until 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25 5 – 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 2 5 – 8 p.m.

Please sign up to volunteer using the following link:

<https://bit.ly/4tlxf2u>

I will provide soup for the Lenten dinners:

<https://bit.ly/3MEi7wP>

DINING OUT WITH FIRST LUTHERAN

SELECT TUESDAYS | 5:30 P.M.

VARIOUS RESTAURANTS

All are welcome to join this group, which meets at local restaurants on two Tuesdays of each month to enjoy various cuisines and fellowship. Reservations will be made two weeks in advance, so be sure to sign up early. To register, visit <https://bit.ly/41Rh4ff>

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

April 14

Bourbon Brothers
13021 Bass Pro Drive

April 28

PF Changs
1725 Briargate Parkway

May 12

Nakhon Luang Thai
805 Village Center Drive

May 26

Jake & Telly’s Greek
Taverna,
2616 Colorado Avenue, #24

INTERESTED IN BEING BAPTIZED?

JESUS CALLS US TO PUBLICLY PROFESS OUR FAITH THROUGH BAPTISM. FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS, THE CHURCH HAS SEEN THE VIGIL OF EASTER AS A PARTICULARLY APPROPRIATE TIME TO BE BAPTIZED. IF YOU (OR A CHILD IN YOUR FAMILY) WOULD LIKE TO BE BAPTIZED IN WORSHIP ON SATURDAY, APRIL 4, DURING THE 6:30 P.M. VIGIL SERVICE, PLEASE CONTACT THE CHURCH OFFICE AT 719.632.8836.

A vibrant blue poster for an Easter Egg Hunt. The top left features a stylized yellow sun and white clouds. The main text is in large, bold, white letters. Below the title, the date and time are in purple, and the location is in purple. A yellow banner at the bottom of the text area says 'ALL AGES WELCOME!'. The bottom of the poster is decorated with green grass, white bunnies, and colorful Easter eggs.

EASTER EGG HUNT

SATURDAY, APRIL 4 | 10 A.M.
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH LAWN

ALL AGES WELCOME!

THE EMMAUS WAY

“When they came to Jesus, they saw the man ...sitting there, dressed and in his right mind...”
—Mark 5:14

This week’s meditation focuses on the man who was restored from demonic possession. In Jesus’ time, possession was seen as the cause of many issues for what we now know as mental illness. I fully advocate pursuing therapy and medical treatment for mental health concerns; I am not saying that “proper” faith should solve those issues. Please hear the desire of God’s heart to meet you right where you are and to touch you with his loving presence. Read Mark 5:1-20, and prayerfully consider the following:

Have you ever felt “impure” in some way, that there’s something wrong with you that you don’t know how to fix? Have you ever felt rejected by a community you longed to be part of because of it? Perhaps you’ve found it easier to reside among the “tombs” – the dead don’t judge you, don’t ridicule you, don’t add to your torment. Unlike the living, they don’t reject you.

In your isolation, you find relief from your emotional pain by inflicting pain upon your body. Even if you’ve never engaged in cutting, sit in solidarity now with those

whose lives have been so painful that it is a relief to feel pain on the outside. Pray for them now.

Suddenly you hear the sound of a group arriving at your place of solitude. You see Jesus in the distance, and something compels you to run to him and fall at his feet. Feel your own need to run to Jesus.

As you hear Jesus ask the name of the thing that torments you, realize that Jesus knows you are more than your problems. Jesus recognizes the difference between who you are and the thing that haunts your heart. If you hear nothing else, hear this: Jesus addresses the *cause* of pain without shaming the wounded person who carries the pain. Can you let him see the real you beneath any pain or wounds you carry? Can you let him address the source of the pain, knowing that the source is not you?

After Jesus commands the source of your struggle to leave you, hear your heart’s desire to go with Jesus. Can you receive that his plan for you isn’t a flashy ministry but instead is a faithful proclamation of what God has done for you right where you are?

Before we leave this story, please think about why Jesus crossed the Sea of Galilee. He didn’t do anything else there except heal you. He saw you from across the sea, and he did whatever it took to get to you and restore you. Let’s be faithful to where God has asked us to tell our story, together.



LORI DUNCAN, MINISTER OF SPIRITUAL CARE



IMAGINE:
JESUS INSPIRES OUR FAITH

A quiet place to hear about Jesus
and have our faith inspired to draw near to him

WEDNESDAYS DURING LENT

11:30 A.M.

WORSHIP CENTER

FEBRUARY 25 THROUGH APRIL 1

Join us on six Wednesdays during Lent for a 30–45 minute guided Scripture meditation. Together, we will craft a quiet place to hear about Jesus and have our faith inspired to draw near to him. If you have never experienced entering into the Bible through guided meditation, come and touch the hem of his cloak.



**GOOD FRIDAY
FAMILY SERVICE**

APRIL 3, 2026

WORSHIP CENTER | 5:30 P.M.

Join us for a 40-minute service for elementary school students and their families to experience a shortened Stations of the Cross.

We'll have art, music, and lots of movement to keep kids engaged and actively experiencing the story of Jesus' last moments.

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SCHEDULE

In Holy Week, we journey with Jesus to the cross.

PALM SUNDAY • SUNDAY, MARCH 29

TRADITIONAL WORSHIP at 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP at 10:15 a.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY • THURSDAY, APRIL 2

SERVICE OF THE SHADOWS and

HOLY COMMUNION at 7 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY • FRIDAY, APRIL 3

READING OF THE PASSION and
VENERATION OF THE CROSS at Noon

FAMILY SERVICE at 5:30 p.m.

TENEBRAE (Service of Darkness) at 7 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY • SATURDAY, APRIL 4

EASTER EGG HUNT at 10 a.m.

DECORATING THE FLOWER CROSS at 10 a.m.

EASTER VIGIL (the first service of Easter) at 6:30 p.m.

*On Easter Sunday, we celebrate Jesus' resurrection
and victory over death.*

THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD • SUNDAY, APRIL 5

TRADITIONAL WORSHIP at 7:45, 9, 10:15, and 11:30 a.m.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP at 10:15 a.m.

Easter Breakfast in the Peel House from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In the Life of the Church ...

Birthdays

March 30 Christian Nehme
The Rev. Paul Peel
Kathleen Stott

March 31 Mike Bauer
Darrel Dolan
Karla Moltrum
JR Sell
Dylan Striegel
Murlene Williams

April 1 Bar Kimble

April 2 George Baker
April Benson
Mary Hartwell
Alison Kennedy
Gloria Lindsey
John Marvin
Clara Palmen
Cathy Spencer
Barbara Swan

April 3 Jackie Foorman
Sierra Frye
Gary Simms
Aiden Smith

April 4 Katie Anspach
Erik Schroeder

Anniversaries



Prayer Requests

Lannette Abbey
Fred Bachmeier
Ollie & Jean Baltus
Brad Bauer
Elmer Bauman
Joseph Beall
Tana Beall
Joan Boehm
Brittany
Bill & Barbara Brown
Bryson
Kathleen Capron
Karl & Pam Cartwright
Tanya Charbonneau
John & Debbie Chlebus
Nell Clowder
Linda Collier
Bill Curtis
Ron Devish
Rinda Dunson
Alan Flinn
Rick & Donna Flores
Karen Frank
Edna Fross
Kelly Gemplet
Corinne Gibson
Sandie Gilliam & Family
Dennis Goldston
Pam Goodhue & Family
Tad Goodenbour
Nola Gosch
Deb Grove
Georgia Haberacker
Hannah
Private Steven Harris
Doug Hering
Karen Hertsgaard
Ginger Hipszky
Jake Hodnett
Sonny & Deb Hood
Bill & Doreen Hulka

Irene
Alan Jacobsen
Josh Jones
Shirley Jones
Ann Junk
Jonas Kagarise
Tami Kephart
Kyong Kelley
Gaye Lynn Kielcheski
Cindy Koger
Jesse Lawrence & Family
Timothy Lillich
Dayne Lindquist
Irene Lopez
Issiah & Corrina Lopez
Susan Lundmark
Jim Matthews
Nick McKibben & Family
Hugh McNeely
Brandon Miller & Family
Marilyn Miller
Paul Moe
Wilma Nicolaisen
Sam Norton
Owen & Family
Patsy Pedersen
Jack & Judy Peterson
Ralph Peterson
Philippa
Darlene Radke
Jeff Rapp
Guido Rohde
Catherine Spencer
Matthew Stark
Gwen Stein
Becky Sternal
Martie Stott
Barbara Swan
Michael Taylor
Tom Tetzlaff
Aaron & Cindi Thorson

Bob VanDuyn & Karen
Henderson-VanDuyn
Doni Vest
Linda Wiegand & Family
Christine Welch
Starr Wise
Greg & Carolyn Young

In Remembrance of

Larry Gilliam

Sandie's husband; Drew, Dane, and Ashley's father; Jacque, Jamie, and Josh's father-in-law; grandfather of five whose memorial service will be at a later date here at First Lutheran.

Date of death: March 11, 2026

In Remembrance of

Ed Weaver

long-time member of First Lutheran, head of the Call Committee, Interfaith Hospitality Network volunteer.

In Remembrance of

Phil Rose

long-time member of First Lutheran and member of the choir.

In Remembrance of

Iona Kochera

whose memorial service will be Friday, March 27 at 1 p.m. in our Sanctuary.

Worship and Study

TRADITIONAL WORSHIP

SUNDAYS IN THE SANCTUARY
8, 9:30, AND 11 A.M.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP

SUNDAYS IN THE WORSHIP CENTER
10:15 A.M.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIGHT

WEDNESDAYS IN THE WORSHIP CENTER
DINNER 5:15 P.M. | SERVICE 6:30 P.M.

ONLINE WORSHIP

STREAMED LIVE AT 9:30 A.M.
Tune in on First Lutheran's YouTube channel,
on the church website, or in the church app.

QUARTERLY ADULT EDUCATION

Four times a year, we offer Adult Education classes at a variety of times and on a wide range of interesting topics. Be sure to read the Ekklesia for announcements and information about upcoming programs.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

LUTHER HALL | 10 A.M.
Led by the preaching pastor for the week.

GENERATION TO REVELATION

FIRST LUTHERAN'S NEW PODCAST!
Find our podcast on YouTube, on the church website, or anywhere you get your podcasts.

PASTORAL TEAM

The Rev. Travis Norton, Senior Pastor
The Rev. Carrie Baylis, Associate Pastor
The Rev. Michaela Eskew, Associate Pastor

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCRIPTURES

Isaiah 50:4 – 9a
Philippians 2:5 – 11
Matthew 26:14 – 27, 66

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