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“To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven”
— Ecclesiastes 3:1

In this season of life it is time for me to rest, to find renewal in the activities and people who make my heart sing, and to dwell in the presence of God with a sabbath that is just my own. I’m not great at resting – I always want to feel I have a purpose, that I’m helping someone, that I’m doing work that needs to be done and will be appreciated. Honestly, I take great joy in doing the things I love. But I am so grateful that you have given me the gift of time in the form of a sabbatical. Let me share with you a bit of my sabbatical proposal:

“I have served the congregation of First Lutheran for over 15.5 years. In that time, I have grown as a pastor and as a person. Now I feel called to a time of rest, renewal, and refreshment. I am requesting a sabbatical. In the years I have served, I have worked through many situations of adversity and transition: having a newborn, a toddler who required 27 months of treatment for leukemia, the retirement of a long-term pastor, two interim pastors, welcoming a new senior pastor, ministering through a global pandemic, the loss of my husband, and now a

relationship with a good man of faith (who is also widowed) and his three children, all while working full time. Normally a sabbatical would be advised every seven years; I chose to delay due to transition, pandemic, and then the loss of my husband. I am now ready to take this time away for renewal and exploring the ministry that lies ahead.”

Upon my return, I would love to share with you through a series of Ekklesia articles and an adult forum how I have come to understand the evolution of my ministry yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

I am grateful to each of you for the support I have received in my time serving among you, learning with you, grieving and celebrating with you, and worshiping together. It is the people of First Lutheran that make my heart sing; in taking this precious time away, I look forward to being renewed and full-spirited when I return!

This time will be precious as I prepare to see my oldest, Emmy, graduate from high school; and my youngest, Callie, turn 16. For the first time we will have extended and uncommitted time together to laugh, relax, and obviously take many Starbucks runs. For those of you on Facebook, I’m sure you will keep up with my adventures, some

of which will be fun travel, and some of which include decluttering (ugh!) We will take this opportunity to worship in other congregations, visit with family and friends, and probably work on our golf games.

Again, I come to you with deep gratitude for this gift. I know that you will be cared for by our pastoral team, staff, and volunteers. My last Sunday will be Easter, and I will return on July 5 (hopefully to hear *Stars and Stripes Forever* on our organ!).

May God bless you during this time, even as I give thanks for each one of you!



PASTOR CARRIE BAYLIS, ASSOCIATE PASTOR

Sunday's Message

MARCH 29, 2026

MATTHEW 26:14 – 25

THE COST OF BETRAYAL

PASTOR CARRIE BAYLIS

Brothers and sisters in Christ grace, peace and mercy to you from Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior.

When I was doing some reading to prep for this sermon I came across something I had never heard before: "Spy Wednesday." It's apparently the Wednesday of Holy Week, named in reference to Judas Iscariot's betrayal of Jesus. It marks the day Judas "spied" and conspired with the Sanhedrin to hand Jesus over for thirty pieces of silver, acting as a secret agent among the disciples before the crucifixion. It commemorates the moment Judas agreed to identify Jesus to the high priests, allowing for his arrest, as described in many Christian traditions. The term "Spy Wednesday" is a later invention, particularly popular in Ireland and Britain, often used to contrast with the preceding days of Holy Week. It marks the entry of betrayal into the Holy Week narrative, traditionally serving as a reminder of faithfulness.

We're going to look at this part of the narrative today, looking ahead from the triumphal entry to the betrayal of betrayals.

For years I have struggled with the narrative of Palm Sunday, it's one that we celebrate joyfully welcoming the King of Kings in Jerusalem, celebrating his arrival, and today in the modern church we do the same, and it always strikes me as almost feeling fraudulent. I think it's because we're celebrating something that we know is going to end poorly. Now, I'm one who likes to know how the story is going to end; I think that comes from wanting to be prepared or not be surprised by something unexpected. So in this case, where we know that Jesus is going to die, that someone who is only innocent is going to take on my betrayals, makes this preemptive celebra-

tion and welcome particularly difficult for me. And here's the other part. I want to fix it. I want to help. I want to find a way to say, "I'll do better, I won't do it again, I won't lend myself to betrayal and injustices. Here let me help you so you don't have to suffer on my behalf." And then I ask myself, shouldn't I feel this way all the time and in regards to my daily life and to all of the people I interact with? I ask myself how is the story of Palm Sunday and then the betrayal of Jesus a part of not just an annual narrative at church, but the narrative of my daily life? And is that perhaps why this story is one that makes me feel like a fraud?

This text from the Bible symbolizes the ultimate act of betrayal, where Judas agrees to hand over Jesus to the authorities in exchange for a mere thirty pieces of silver. It showcases how greed and betrayal can lead to grave consequences. Judas, who was one of Jesus' disciples, chose to prioritize money over loyalty and faith, leading to the betrayal of his own teacher and friend. This highlights the fragility of human relationships and the moral dilemmas that individuals face when making decisions based on personal gain rather than principles or faithfulness to the promises of God.

Have you ever reflected on the importance of loyalty and integrity in your own life? What would drive someone to betray another that they care about for material gain or social gain or any sense of gain? Judas, like us, was led down the path of celebrating a King that he believed would change the world and bring him along. When Jesus didn't claim his worldly kingship as seeking to overthrow Rome, to rule the land, and to name Judas as chief financier,

Judas took what he thought was likely the next best offer that would hopefully payout even more once Jesus was thrown in prison. Instead, Jesus didn't see prison and was killed. Judas likely didn't expect that he was turning Jesus over to be crucified, but by the time he took the thirty silver coins, it would be too late to stop what was coming. This verse serves as a stark reminder of the consequences of prioritizing material desires over values such as trust, friendship, and loyalty. It prompts us to ponder our own moral compass and the choices we make when faced with similar situations.

The themes of trust and betrayal depicted in this passage resonate still today, as many have experienced betrayal by those close to them. Judas' choice to betray Jesus serves as a cautionary tale, prompting reflection on the consequences of our actions and the importance of integrity and faithfulness in our decision making. The interplay between divine foreknowledge and human free will should inform how we fulfill our responsibilities and make good choices, urging us to consider the implications of our actions in light of God who is for us. The impact of betrayal as understood in Judas' story serves as a powerful reminder of the complexities of human nature, the significance of moral choices, and the need for forgiveness and reconciliation in the face of betrayal. It calls us to examine our own lives and strive for redemption when we falter.

Betrayal comes from all angles: personal gain, fear, or even manipulation. Betrayal can also occur when someone feels a sense of self-preservation or is influenced by external pressures. Judas may have feared the consequences of remaining loyal to Jesus, especially since Jesus was facing arrest and possible persecution. He succumbed to the external pressures and handed Jesus over to the authorities in his moment of weakness. Betrayal can occur when someone is easily swayed or manipulated by others. Judas was influenced by the chief priests and elders who offered him money in exchange for Jesus' location. This manipulation played a significant role in Judas' decision to betray Jesus, showcasing how external influences can lead someone to act against their

loved ones.

Think of relationships like a carefully crafted team at work – trust is the currency that keeps things running smoothly. Just as Judas's actions had consequences, so do ours. We have to navigate the sly whispers of temptation that can lead us astray. How will you choose to stand firm and true when faced with a choice that tests your faithfulness?

Whatever the explanation, it is totally clear that Judas never believed that in betraying Jesus he was handing him over to a sentence of torture and death. He was shocked later when the chief priests and the Sanhedrin declared that Jesus must die and brought him before Pontius Pilate. He never thought that he was going to kill Jesus by betraying him. If he knew that that was what was going to happen to Jesus, it's pretty clear by his subsequent actions that he would not have betrayed him. And that's a really important lesson for us all. Jesus says in today's Gospel, "Amen, I say to you, one of you will betray me." It would be more appropriate for him to say to every one of us, "Amen, I say to you, every one of you will betray me." We should be humble enough not to say, "Surely it is not I, Lord?" but rather, "Surely it is I, Lord. I'm sorry! Have mercy on me!" And as we say it we should realize what Judas never grasped, that our sins are all fatal when it comes to Jesus. If we can understand this, and remember this, and repent for this, then we can be strengthened in the fight against sin that is supposed to continue well beyond the end of Lent.

We would never gossip if we knew that our gossip would kill Jesus or kill someone else. We'd never steal if we knew that our theft would murder Jesus or murder someone else. We'd never neglect a needy person if we knew that as a direct result Jesus would die or that Lazarus at our gates would die through our omission. But the reality is that our sins are really what led to Jesus' death. He died to take away our betrayals, our infidelities, our iniquities. It's tempting 2,000 years later to throw stones at Judas, but today we must grasp that Jesus was hammered to the Cross not just to forgive Judas' breaches of faith but our own. Why do we betray the Lord Jesus? Like Judas, we don't want Jesus to die, but unlike Judas, we now

know in hindsight what our sins will do and have done. Saint John Paul II, the tenth anniversary of whose death the Church will mark tomorrow, would speak often of the *mysterium iniquitatis*, the mystery of our sinfulness, that our sins basically make little sense when we really think them out. That's one of the reasons why Jesus cried out to the Father in his first words from the cross, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

As we enter into this Holy Week, I invite you to pray for repentance, to recognize betrayal of our faithfulness, both the smallest and seemingly harmless and the intentional and cruel, and trade it for the love and grace that a savior has given us. Let us find redemption in Jesus betrayal; he was betrayed so you and I don't have to be. He walks towards us, his betrayers, and he extends mercy and grace. In that, we have been redeemed. Amen.



Easter Breakfast

Easter Sunday
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Donate

Breakfast Casserole/French Toast

Host

One Hour



Launder

Tablecloths



MUSICAL TRADITIONS OF EASTER

Over time, certain pieces of music become beloved traditions within the church. Each Easter, our congregation finds a few to be especially meaningful. Read on to learn more – and to discover when you can hear these pieces!

The *Hallelujah Chorus* is the last movement of the second part of *Messiah*, Handel's famous oratorio about Jesus. First performed in 1742, *Messiah* is the only piece of music that has been programmed every year since its composition! The tradition of standing for the chorus dates to the London premiere, when King George II stood and everyone else did, too.

WHEN YOU CAN HEAR IT:

Easter Vigil, Saturday, April 4, 6:30 p.m.

Halle, Halle, Halle, based on a traditional Caribbean folk tune, is a popular and upbeat worship song. It was arranged by the musicians of the Iona Community (an ecumenical Christian community based in Scotland) in 1990.

WHEN YOU CAN HEAR IT:

Easter Sunday, April 5, at the traditional services

The immediately recognizable *Toccata* brings Charles-Marie Widor's *Symphony No. 5* for organ to a joyous conclusion. It was first performed in 1879 and is Widor's most famous work. Widor served as organist at St. Sulpice in Paris for 63 years – although he delighted in saying he was the longest-serving substitute organist in history, since his initial title at the church was never updated! Listen for the sparkling texture and the powerful, trombone-like melody played on the pedals by the organist's feet.

WHEN YOU CAN HEAR IT:

Easter Sunday, April 5, at the traditional services

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.

HOLY WEEK VOLUNTEERS

26 VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED FOR EASTER

We know many of our members travel to visit family for Easter. Many hands make light work if you plan to attend Easter worship with us on Sunday, April 5. Please consider attending a later service so you can help in our areas of need.

Areas of greatest need:

Easter Breakfast Hosts (2 at 7:30, 3 at 11:30, 4 at 12:30 p.m.): <https://bit.ly/4dfeff4D>

People to serve for either of the 10:15 or 11:30 a.m. services: <https://bit.ly/3N5JgcN>

3 more volunteers to launder six tablecloths: <https://bit.ly/4db3zzu>

ALTAR FLOWERS

Altar flowers designated in memory or in honor of a loved one are now \$100. Order flowers here: <https://bit.ly/4nKyPYq>

The church office will be closed the Monday after Easter (April 6)



CHERYL'S CORNER

WHY DO THINGS HAVE TO CHANGE?

We've all asked this question at one time or another. Some changes are obviously necessary while others seem frivolous. I work directly with Ministry Brands the company that supports our church management software. I am often quite surprised at the changes the software developers make in an attempt to make things more user – friendly. I have watched submit and/or save buttons move from the bottom, left – hand side of my screen to the top right – hand side of my screen down to the bottom, right – hand side of my screen.

Why? Who knows? I submitted a software improvement request to include spell-check in our mass email feature, they gave us emojis instead! That didn't seem important to me as a church administrator, but I guess it was for some churches.

Many of you have learned how to use the "Church" app to look at the church calendar, access the church directory, mass email your small

group, and check into worship from your car, and more!

The other day I wanted to test the Check – In feature from my phone, but I couldn't find it. I thought maybe I was logged out so I went to sign back in but couldn't find my Profile box either! After careful examination, I realized that the software developers had moved three of the boxes in the app! Check-In, Messages, and Profile have all been moved to the very top bar. They are indicated by small little icons. Check-In looks kind of like the pin on a map, Messages looks like an envelope and Profile is head and shoulders of a person. Apparently those three features are used least often so they thought they would just push them up to the top. I didn't mind scrolling down the page to find the features I was looking for. The large boxes make it easy to select the correct feature. I have kind of fat fingers so the small little icons at the top are harder to use! Needless to say, I have submitted a software improvement request to move them back, but don't wait for that to happen.



CHERYL MAHON, MINISTER OF CONGREGATIONAL SERVICE

INGATHERING 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.

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.lfsrm.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.

Thursday, April 2, 5 – 8 p.m.

Please sign up to volunteer using the following link:
<https://bit.ly/4tlxfzu>

I will provide soup for the Lenten dinner:
<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

A vibrant blue poster for an Easter Egg Hunt. The top half features the title 'EASTER EGG HUNT' in large, bold, white letters with a drop shadow. Below the title, the date and time 'Saturday April 4 at 10 a.m.' are written in a bold, purple font. The bottom half of the poster is a green field of grass with four white bunnies and several colorful, patterned Easter eggs. The background is a bright blue sky with white clouds and a yellow sun in the top left corner.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday
April 4 at 10 a.m.

ALL AGES WELCOME!
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH LAWN

THE EMMAUS WAY

“Then he turned toward the woman and said to Simon, “Do you see this woman?”

– Luke 7:44

This will be our last Lenten meditation, as next week we’ll be in Easter! As your Lenten journey comes to a close, spend some time with the “unseen” woman in Luke 7:36-50, and then prayerfully consider the following:

During Jesus’ time, dinners were a chance to show off status and power. Hosts would invite influential people who sat in a U-shaped seating arrangement based on social status. Guests would recline on cushions next to the table propped on their left elbows. It was an understood custom that uninvited people would also come into the dining area and wait along its perimeter, hoping for scraps or leftovers. Sometimes the elites at the table would even make them the butt of jokes; it was the price they paid to eat that day.

Paraciti, they were called.

You are a woman whose circumstances have forced you to sell your body to survive, and society has jailed you in that identity. Everywhere you go, you are known only as a sinner, judged and unwanted, unless it’s a man who

wants you for his own purposes.

No one has really seen you for years. But you’ve

heard about Jesus, how he heals and forgives sins, and something in you knows – already and absolutely knows – that he forgives you, too. Knowing he is at Simon’s house, your heart compels you to go to him, taking the most valuable thing you own. Imagine what it would be like to walk into that space, where some of the dinner guests are probably your “clients.”

You see Jesus. Going to him, you break open your valuable jar of perfume, and something in you breaks open as well. While you weep at his feet, you’re unaware that Simon is disgusted with Jesus. But Jesus is aware.

As you continue to pour love and gratitude on Jesus, you hear him instruct Simon about love and forgiveness. Then you see Jesus turn towards you – not away! – and hear these words, “Do you see this woman?”

Jesus sees you. You! And now the seeing has come full circle, for you had seen before you went to Simon’s house that Jesus is the Lover and Forgiver of human beings. Simon hadn’t seen it. The other guests hadn’t seen it. But you had, and you believed it, and you acted on it by pouring out your full self at Jesus’ feet.

Now, as we make the turn during Holy Week from Lent to Easter, hear these words spoken to you from the Lover of your soul as you lay your life before him in love and gratitude: “Your faith has saved you; go in peace.”

LORI DUNCAN, MINISTER OF SPIRITUAL CARE



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.



APRIL OWLS – CHAIR YOGA WITH FIRST LUTHERAN'S MARGIE SISSON

WEDNESDAY | APRIL 15

11 A.M. – 12 P.M. (BEFORE LUNCH)

POTLUCK LUNCH | NOON

Are you ready for a workout, OWLS?? Our very own Margie Sisson is going to lead us all through a Chair Yoga routine which we can then use at home. Have mobility or balance issues? No worries, this is for you – we are sitting down. Please wear comfortable and loose clothing. The theme is “Will exercise for food!” as we will exercise before we eat! Join in as we fellowship during a potluck lunch AFTER the presentation. Please sign up by Monday, April 13 using the following link: <https://bit.ly/4dk8VZr> or feel free to call the church at 719.632.8836.

THANK YOU, GOLA PARTICIPANTS

Thank you to not only the cast who spends Sunday afternoons practicing, to the choir who learns and perfects the music, and to the musicians whose playing enhances the performance but also to those who are behind the scenes and whose help is invaluable – the backstage crew who change and move all the flats and the props into place; the cast coordinator who wrangles the cast into the right spots; the makeup artists, the wardrobe coordinators and the wig and hair designers who help make the performers look like the artwork; the artists who recreate a chosen piece of art for our presentation; the video, lighting and sound engineers; the narrators; the photographer; and finally to those who are willing to greet and usher at performances and help prepare the meal for the cast. Thank you to everyone!

Eric, Cindy, Chris, and Joan

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

- April 5** Joey Goode
Ruth Hjelmsted
John Hyder
Tom Keilers
Bert Loper
Betty Slaughter
Tricia Torres
Steven Wheeler
- April 6** Lana Benson
Guido Rohde
Stephanie Smith
Martie Stott
- April 7** Mark Buchanan
- April 8** Kellie Rodrigues
Linda Stegmiller
- April 9** Valerie Ransom
- April 10** Dax Duncan
Ellen Haase
Linda Helmstetler
- April 11** David Fenell
Susan Hansen
Jeff Kidder
Ed Koditek
- April 12** Kathryn Chandler
Breanna Whiting

Anniversaries

- April 7**
Cynder Ros and Tyler Blackketter 5 years
Dick and Suzy Utzke 64 years
- April 9**
Chris and Reina Keenan 21 years
- April 10**
Ursula and David Hosford 39 years
- April 11**
Janice Pavell and Jeffrey Muisse 34 years



Prayer Requests

Lannette Abbey
Fred Bachmeier
Elmer Bauman
Joseph Beall
Tana Beall
Joan Boehm
Brittany
Bill & Barbara Brown
Bryson
Kathleen Capron
Carlos
Karl & Pam Cartwright
Tanya Charbonneau
John & Debbie Chlebus
Nell Clowder
Linda Collier
Bill Curtis
Rinda Dunson
Alan Flinn
Karen Frank
Edna Fross
Corinne Gibson
Sandie Gilliam & Family
Dennis Goldston
Pam Goodhue & Family
Nola Gosch
Deb Grove
Hannah
Private Steven Harris
Doug Hering
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
Susan Lundmark
Rosa Mac
Jim Matthews
Nick McKibben & Family
Hugh McNeely
Brandon Miller & Family
Marilyn Miller
Paul Moe
Wilma Nicolaisen
Nydia and Joshua
Sam Norton
Owen & Family
Patsy Pedersen
Jack & Judy Peterson
Ralph Peterson
Darlene Radke
Jeff Rapp
Holly Sanchez
The Bruce Smith Family
Matthew Stark
Gwen Stein
Becky Sternal
Martie Stott
Barbara Swan
Michael Taylor
Kamal Thomas
Aaron & Cindi Thorson
Bob VanDuy
Karen Henderson-VanDuy
Doni Vest
Linda Wiegand & Family
Christine Welch
Starr Wise
Greg & Carolyn Young

Please keep these members – and family and friends – of First Lutheran in your prayers this week. If you are requesting to have a name added to the prayer list, please consult with that person prior to making your request. Prayer requests may be submitted by using a Connection Card (in church) or by emailing teri@flccs.net.

In Remembrance of **Ron Devish**

His loved ones are Judy Hagge; children, Julie and Mark; Judy's children, Stephanie and Andrew; grandfather of two; whose memorial service will be in the near future here 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

Acts 10:34 – 43
Colossians 3:1 – 4
Matthew 28:1 – 10

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