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FROM THE PASTOR

PLEASE JOIN ME in saying a big THANK YOU to everyone who made Holy Week and Easter so meaningful. Thank you to our music staff and volunteers led by Eric Wicks; the choir, music, worship, bells were inspiring and a gift to us all. Becca Winn and the contemporary worship team were amazing, especially at the Prison ministry.

Thank you to all the volunteers who said yes to Cheryl and made sure each of our services was covered with ushers, greeters, worship assistants, crucifers so that people were welcomed and worship went smoothly.

Thank you to everyone who served at our meals and events led by Pamela Haines. We were nourished and had good opportunity for fellowship and celebration at our soup suppers and Easter breakfast!

Thank you to our children's ministry for an amazing Easter egg hunt led by Pastor Michaela and Linda Loflin and Pastor Carrie.

Thank you to our sextons for making sure all our spaces were clean and ready to welcome.

Thank you to our administrative staff for all the behind the scenes work creating graphics for communication, preparing calendars and bulletins and receiving offerings and all the rest.

This season was a gift to me and to so many, and I'm so grateful to the team of staff and volunteers who make it possible.

Easter lasts for 50 days as we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus and the hope that we have in an often dark and hard world. I pray that God will fill your heart with the hope of Easter and the promise that Life wins. That promise carries us through the hard times and allows us to bring Joy to the world knowing that Jesus has walked out of the tomb.



PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

Sunday's Message

APRIL 5, 2026

MATTHEW 28:1 – 10

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

LAST WEEK WE held Holy Week and Easter worship services at Four Mile Correctional Center in Canon City. Our contemporary praise band and a half dozen other volunteers piled into the First Lutheran vans to hold church behind barbed wire. When the service started, I introduced myself and asked the 75 men who had come if any of them were Lutheran. I wanted to know who I was preaching to. Only one hand was raised, a young man in his 20s. The service went really well; the men leaned into the message. We talked through Jesus' arrest, death and resurrection. They knew the story well, their Bibles were well worn, they didn't need me to preach; several of them could have given the sermon that day. But I will tell you for a preacher there's nothing like preaching to a room full of people who need the hope you are sharing and are hungry for the good news of Jesus. Preachers will tell you they'd rather preach at a funeral than a wedding for the sole reason that people pay attention to the gospel when they are hurting. During communion at the correction center I stood off to the side and invited anyone who wanted to come to me for prayer. Almost all of them did, but I was keyed into the young Lutheran man wondering what he would ask for. When his turn came, he stepped up and he asked me to pray for his wife who had just been deployed to Iraq, whose base had been targeted by Iranian drones and missiles. It was not what I was expecting, a young Lutheran in prison married to a soldier defending our freedom, asking for prayer not for himself but for his wife. What struck me in that moment is all the pain in this world that we need help with. This young man in his 20s, with a whole life to figure out, having to start over and reform to get things on track. A war

that most of us watch on TV makes us afraid for our loved ones in harm's way.

There are too many prisons and battlefields, and graveyards in our world. Everywhere we look there is pain and loss and death. Yet we come to this Easter celebration with great joy and hope. Because this story of the resurrection takes place in one of those hopeless places; it takes place in a cemetery, a sealed tomb holding a crucified man guarded by soldiers. Death is everywhere, and there is no denying it in a cemetery. Mary Magdalene and the other Mary make their way to see where Jesus has been laid. At first light when the Sabbath is over, they come with their grief and loss and sadness. They come to a place where the harsh reality of this world is ever present: weapons and tombs. Today it would be guns and graves. The status quo of what we give and receive. Power that comes only with the ability to kill that is the currency of this world. In that moment of grief and death God sends a missile from heaven. A lightning strike in the form of an angel, who lands like a bomb. The angel comes to undo the powers of this world by announcing a new regime of life. The stone that sealed the tomb is rolled away; it cannot contain Jesus. The soldiers with their weapons of war faint with fear and have no power to threaten death. The earth itself quakes as a witness to the change that Jesus' resurrection brings. And my favorite detail of this description of the angel's descent. After all, his work is done, the guards dispatched the government seal broken and the stone rolled away. He takes a seat on the stone dangling his legs in mockery of death, the victory decisive and the enemy no longer a threat. He is anxious to give the women the good news that

Jesus lives and will meet them soon. And then before they can even get out of the cemetery, Jesus shows up just for them. He bears the marks of his death on the cross but no lingering effects. He is fully victorious over this world's power, fully victorious over the enemy. Sin, death and the devil have been defeated. Everything has changed; they have an eternal hope that will guide them through whatever comes next.

It reminds me of a story one of our members Gwen shared at Bible Study. She told us about losing her 17-year-old daughter to a car accident many years ago. She shared that on the day of the funeral in Minnesota there was a huge snowstorm. There was so much snow that the truck carrying the pall bearers got stuck and had to be pushed out. So much snow that when the pastor stood to give the liturgy, the tree dropped a shower of snow on him, interrupting the service. I can't imagine a sadder day than burying a child, but at the end of the service the family looked over and saw Gwen lying in the snow. At first, they thought she had fallen or fainted until they saw her arms moving up and down and realized she was making a snow angel. Not crying but smiling and laughing and playing in the snow. When I asked her why she made a snow angel near the grave of her daughter, she said it was because she knew she was okay. She had faith in Jesus, and "I knew she was with him; she was okay." You can only do something like that if Jesus has indeed risen from the dead. The resurrection allows us to make snow angels on top of graves. The resurrection allows us to cry and grieve and laugh and smile at the same time. The resurrection makes hope possible in every situation.

The women ran from the tomb with two emotions it says, great fear and great joy. Jesus lives and so we live in two worlds at the same time. The world that is still rattled by death and all its threats and pain and the world where Jesus reigns and death is no more. That first world is passing away, fainting like the guards, rolling away like the stone. And what will be left is the world Jesus revealed when he walked out of that tomb.

Whatever you are going through right now, whatever grief you are carrying, whatever fear you are

feeling, take comfort today, the Lord Jesus had risen from the dead. Life is coming to every cemetery; hope is coming to every prison. You have a God who broke out of a tomb. He will set you free, too. Alleluia, Christ has Risen, He has risen indeed!




WEDNESDAY NIGHT
LIGHT

ROLLING DINNER
Gathering Place 5:15 – 6:15 p.m.

WORSHIP
Worship starts at 6:30 p.m.
Followed by Small Groups
(Students through Adults)

Pre-Confirmation for grades 6–7
Confirmation Small Group for grades 8–9
High School Small Group for grades 10–12
Adults Small Group led by Pastor Carrie Bayl



Answering God
PRAYING
the **PSALMS**

SUNDAYS | APRIL 12, 19, & 26
PEEL HOUSE | 9:15 A.M.

APRIL 12: THE PSALMS IN COMMUNAL WORSHIP SUNDAY

APRIL 19: THE PSALMS AS TOOLS FOR PRAYER SUNDAY

APRIL 26: A PLAN FOR PRAYING THE PSALMS

How do you think of the Psalms? Some of us think of them as hymns, which they are. Others of us think of them as poetry, which they also are. How many of us think of them as a template for our prayers?

This three-part series will consider the Psalms as tools for prayer, as they present the full range of human emotions in all their beauty and fury. Jesus prayed the Psalms and so can we. If your prayer life could use a boost, incorporating the Psalms into your daily prayers and devotions can be a way to feel closer to God. Bring your bibles and join our study of the Psalms.

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!

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.

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.

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.

ALTAR FLOWERS

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

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

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.



CHERYL'S CORNER

EASTER HOPE EVENT AT FOUR MILE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

On March 26, Pastor Travis and our contemporary worship band (Becca Winn, James Guerra, Lori Duncan, Colton Laptad, JoJo Smith, and Levi Morarie) traveled with First Lutheran volunteers (Matthew Ellis, Gail Friedly, Carol Olson, Chrissy Ostebo, Lynn Peterson, John Tuma, and Betsy Tuma) to bring the message of Hope to the offenders at Four Mile Correctional Center in Canon City. Here is a thank you note from Prison Fellowship Ministry...

Thank you so much for an amazing evening at the Four Mile Correctional Facility Hope Event! Your servants' hearts and compassion were shining brightly as you served, worshiped, and loved on the men. As the visiting room filled, I could see God moving

hearts and when the music started it was so inspiring to see them worship. Your message of hope, restoration, and redemption spoke to the hearts of many and lifted their spirits. I loved the way the service was structured with readings and speaking and the live music! It was such a blessing to the men! I'm incredibly grateful for First Lutheran Church. Your willingness to serve brought hope, dignity, and encouragement to the men. Your heart to go, to seek, and to serve those who are experiencing incarceration has impact far beyond the day itself and the men who were present. It impacts families and generations for His Kingdom! I'm looking forward to our next event together!

Praying God's hand of blessing on your church in this Easter season!

With gratitude!
Peggy Sleeth
Prison Ministry Manager
Correctional Programs



CHERYL MAHON, MINISTER OF CONGREGATIONAL SERVICE

A HUGE THANK YOU TO OUR FIRST QUARTER VOLUNTEERS!

With 900+ ways to serve each quarter on Sundays or through our regularly scheduled Community Outreach, we have many people to thank. Some also volunteer of their time to sing in the choir and/or play an instrument. If you see a number beside their name, they served in more than one area this quarter. If you'd like to find an area you would feel comfortable volunteering, please contact our Minister of Congregational Service, cheryl@flccs.net

Laura Allton, Jan Anderson, Rosemary Anderson, Dave Aspenson, Gary Atkins 2, Patricia Atkins 2, Butch Backlund 2, Gail Backlund 2, Bonnie Bagley 3, Larry Bagley 4, Cindy Bauer 2, Mike Bauer 3, Bert Bedford, Jolene Bedford, Marion Behr, Georgie Bever, Marlene Bigelow, Mike Bigelow, Andrejs Bocek, Brenda Bocek, Darren Boedecker, Debra Boehm, Ken Boehm 3, Diane Boldt, David Bondurant 2, Judy Bondurant 5, Dick Bowman 4, Janet Bowman 4, Jerry Branesky 2, Linda Branesky 2, Peter Bredlau 2, Patti Bursell, Rich Bursell, Bill Busovksy 4, Karen Busovksy 6, Ann Carlson, Bruce Carlson, Eileen Carter 2, El Carter 2, Nancy Craig, Charlotte De Jong, Peter De Jong, Sherrie Denton 2, Barbara Dixon, Joe Dixon, Darrel Dolen, Chuck Donachy 3, Suzanne DuBois 2, Gini Dugan, Dax Duncan, Harper Duncan, Reagan Duncan, Lynn Eggum, Rob Eggum 3, Scott Ellsworth, Teri Ellsworth, Debbie Erickson, David Fenell, Sherri Foos 3, Fran Freese, Dan Friedell 2, Pat Friedell 5, Gail Friedly, Julie Furstenau 5, Ron Furstenau 4, Delena Garrison Wellmer, Stacy Gatto, Chris Gerbig, Corinne Gibson, George Gillaspie, Paula Gillaspie 2, Tad Goodenbour, Jan Gregg 2, Jeff Gross 3, Dave Hardin, Pat Hardin, Erna Haring, Mary Hartwell 3, Charlie Helmstetler 4, Linda Helmstetler 5, Bernie Herpin, Karen Hertsgaard, Peggy Hinrichs 3, Judy Hjelkrem, Terry Hjelkrem 2, Ruth Hjelmstad 2, Wayne Hjelmstad 3, Marta Holley, Kathy Holmes 7, Joann Horner Poirier, Andrea James, David Jarmuth 2, Cathie John Fenell 3, Dave Johnson 2, Shirley Jones 2, Jane Juris 4, Tom Keilers, Riche Kennedy, Ryan Kirby 5, Marcus Kochis 6, Ed Koditek 3, Eve Koger, Liz Koop 3, Katie Kosley, Scott Kosley, Joan Kuehn 2, Don Kusulas, Trudy Lans 2, Jan Larson 2, Jennnings Larson, Anna Lawson, Chris Lehmkuhl, Chris Lieber, Vicki Lieber 6, Beth Lindquist 2, Gloria Lindsey, Paul Lindsey 2, Jane Linnenburger 2, Bill Lipscomb, Eileen Lipscomb, Sarah MacLeod, Mark Mahler, Mindy Mahler 2, Steve Mahon 2, Georgette Mathews 2, Colleen McCarty, Brenda McFillen, Corby Meyer, Teresa Meyer, Diane Millburn, Celia Molner, Wayne Moore, Judy Morgan 2, Cathy Mosco 3, Harry Mosco 2, Candi Mountain Gaddie 2, Kathy Mutz, Elaine Myers 2, Velma Naber, Lance Nelson, Lisa Nelson, Lisa Nelson, Paula Nickodemus 3, Mike Olsen, Patti Olsen 2, Carol Olson 3, Dana Olson 4, Maari Olson, Chris Parkhill, Jon Parobek 2, Linda Parobek 3, Janice Pavell 4, Lois Peel, Marlyn Peet 2, Mary Peet 3, Helen Peterson, Lynn Peterson 3, Bill Phipps, Sherry Phipps, Betsy Pimentel 2, Cheryl Pixley 2, Lisa Podoll, Gwen Pool 3, Loretta Rea, Steve Rea, Landon Richard, Nathan Richard, Anne Rivers 5, Pam Rokke 3, Dave Rose 2, Carol Schlater, Carol Schmitz, Kathy Schroeder 2, Verna Severson 3, Darrell Shafer 2, Rondi Shafer, Tina Sharp 3, Liz Shoemaker, Chuck Simmons, Lenora Simmons 3, Margie Sisson 3, Brooke Smith, Karolyn Smith, Rusty Smith 2, Stephanie Smith, Steve Steiner, Deborah Steinke, Paul Steinke, Ed Strecker, Nick Striegel, Leighton Sybrant, Bob Tim 2, Scott Tonder, Betsy Tuma, John Tuma, Dick Utzke, Suzy Utzke, Gudrun Vest 2, Vickie Voth, Georgia Waldthausen 5, Cris Waters, Mark Wehrly, Lillie Weis, Chris White, John Wicks, Sandy Wiebe, Murlene Williams, Linda Wilson Holt, Starr Wise, Kathy Wyant, Beth Zautke, Bill Zautke 2

LIFT A TORCH FOR LFSRM INNKEEPER DINNER U.S. OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC MUSEUM

Walk amongst the legacy of some of our greatest athletes ever, as we host our annual LFSRM Innkeeper Dinner in Colorado Springs on **Thursday, September 17**. Enjoy a cocktail, a silent auction, dinner, learning about the agency's accomplishments, AND museum access from 8:30-10:00 pm. For now, please mark your calendar and plan to spend this special evening supporting LFSRM's programs, clients, and mission!

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>

REFUGEES IN NEED OF A FEW ITEMS IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Our Colorado Springs Refugee and Asylee Office is looking for floor lamps, deodorant and all-purpose cleaner to support clients in need. **If you can support this request, please reach out to Adalie Duncan at Adalie.duncan@lfsrm.org, 719.922.4580.**

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 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
JUNE 8	LUMEN 8 402 SOUTH TEJON

GRACE NEEDED

Flowers were also given for the Easter cross by Lydia Circle in honor of their special friends, Debbie Chlebus, Jan Hanlin, Nick McKibben and Anna Wiese.



Volunteer to Become a
COFFEE RECEPTION HOST!

Please email cheryl@flccs.net if you'd like to give it a try.

**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

THE EMMAUS WAY

“Is it any wonder the world doesn’t take much notice if Easter is celebrated as simply the one-day happy ending tacked on to forty days of fasting and gloom?”

—N.T. Wright

He is risen! Alleluia!

We have just come through the forty-day fast of Lent and begun the season of the Easter feast. What do you imagine when you think of a feast? I tend to picture some kind of medieval banquet. I see a huge, long table covered with platters of roasted meats and ripe fruits and sweet breads, bowls of sauces and vegetables, and, of course, tankards of ale and jugs of wine. While there might be some similarities, a biblical feast is different.

Feasts in the Bible are not about indulgence, show of status, or gluttony. They are about celebrating

God’s faithfulness and goodness together. In the case of Easter, the whole fifty-day season is considered one continuous “Great Sunday” of celebration. And what a truth we have to celebrate! Our Savior – Jesus, the Lover of our souls – was dead but is now alive!

We’ve heard these words so many times that we might have become deaf to their absolutely jaw-dropping implications.

Hear this anew again today: Because Jesus lives, we, too, live, as Frederick Buechner says, “...not just in the sense of resurrection to life after death but in the sense of life so precious even this side of death that to live it is to stand with one foot already in eternity.” Does thinking about living with one foot already in eternity – with your life already firmly planted in the already-but-not-yet kingdom of love and peace and joy and freedom – shift your perspective on how your life can look here and now? Does it stir an excitement that makes you want to celebrate? I hope so!

As noted above, theologian N.T. Wright thinks the world will pay more attention to Christianity if we joyfully engage in the Easter feast, especially the first week of the season: “Easter is about the wild delight of God’s creative power...Every step back from [exuberant celebration] is a step toward an ethereal or esoteric Easter experience, and the thing about Easter is that it is neither ethereal nor esoteric. It’s about the real Jesus coming out of the real tomb and getting God’s real new creation under way.”

Feasting is theological. When done with intention, it is an act of worship, because it points to the incredible freedom and joy Christ won through his death and resurrection. Practicing feasting this way glorifies God. This Easter season, let’s walk together in keeping the feast!



LORI DUNCAN, MINISTER OF SPIRITUAL CARE

VBS

RAINFOREST FALLS

Exploring The Nature of God

Mark Your Calendars!
June 8 - 12, 2026





BASIC

WEDNESDAYS, APRIL 22 - AUGUST 12
6 - 7:30 P.M. | PEEL HOUSE, ROOM 201
LED BY DEACON JANICE ZIMBELMAN

APRIL 22	BIBLE, PART ONE
APRIL 29	BIBLE, PART TWO
MAY 20	ABIDE, PART ONE
MAY 27	ABIDE, PART TWO
JUNE 10	SALVATION, PART ONE
JUNE 24	SALVATION, PART TWO
JULY 15	IMITATION, PART ONE
JULY 22	IMITATION, PART TWO
AUGUST 5	CHURCH, PART ONE
AUGUST 12	CHURCH, PART TWO

Don't miss this opportunity to build a stronger foundation – together!

Join us this Spring for the *new* BASIC – a small group experience designed to ground you in the essentials of the Christian faith. Each session, you'll watch the assigned videos on your own, then gather with others to dig deeper into what it means to believe the BIBLE, ABIDE in Christ, receive SALVATION, IMITATE Jesus, and belong to the CHURCH.

In the Life of the Church ...

Birthdays

- April 13** Brian Freese
Alison Russo
- April 14** Andy Ballas
Peyton Duncan
Bob Haberacker
Rorik Larson
Anna Lawson
- April 15** Andrea Artley
Jordan M Martin
Caitlin Steel
Emily Stokes
- April 16** Jan Hammond
- April 17** Rosemary Anderson
Mary Palmen
Carol Schlater
Joe Stevens
- April 18** Rob Eggum
Scott Tonder
- April 19** Samuel Peel
Suzy Utzke
Noah Yoder
- April 12** Kathryn Chandler
Breanna Whiting

Anniversaries

- April 13**
Pete Bredlau and Margie Sisson 13 years
Leo and Suzy Rakowski 51 years
- April 15**
Gary and Ann Harris 65 years
- April 16**
Darlene and Jerry Edwards 43 years
Rick and Donna Flores 10 years
- April 19**
Mike and Karen Matkin 55 years



Prayer Requests

Lannette Abbey
Fred Bachmeier
Brad Bauer
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
Darlene Edwards
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
Ray
Mark Roth
Holly Sanchez
The Bruce Smith Family
Matthew Stark
Gwen Stein
Becky Sternal
Martie Stott
Theresa and Larry Struble
Barbara Swan
Michael Taylor
Kamal Thomas
Aaron & Cindi Thorson
Bob VanDuyn
Karen Henderson-VanDuyn

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 here in our Sanctuary on Friday, April 10 at noon.

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 2:14a, 22–32
1 Peter 1:3–9
John 20: 19–31

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