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FROM THE PASTOR

WE ARE PART of the Rocky Mountain Synod, which is made up of Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, El-Paso, Texas and Colorado. The word synod just means walking together and it is how we organize ourselves in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. There are 150 congregations in the Rocky Mountain Synod. On April 23 – 25 we gathered at Bethany Lutheran Church in Denver to make our annual decisions about budget, leadership and other concerns. Following are the highlights. More information can be found at rmselca.org.

The Synod recently moved to a two – year budget process to better time decision making with the fiscal year. We approved a budget for 2026 that recognizes a need to use \$72,000 from reserves. This is mostly associated with the costs of selling the Lutheran Center where the Bishop’s office used to be and will be recouped once that sale goes through. We also approved a budget for 2027 for \$2,887,400 which is \$319,450 less than this year, mostly associated with reduced costs of maintaining the Lutheran Center. The Bishop’s office has moved to Iliff Seminary with a focus on more distributed staffing.

A big discussion at the Assembly was about how to use funds that have come from the closing of congrega-

tions and the sale of property. These are called “second fruits” and will be used in four ways: ministry development and revitalization, leadership development and support, faith formation, and justice and advocacy. The monies will be distributed through the Synod to congregations and ministries through the existing grant process.

Bishop Meghan also announced a two – year project to have the Synod staff visit all 150 congregations of the Synod for a time of deep listening and getting to know the congregations and their ministries. First Lutheran will participate and set up a time for ministers from Synod staff to spend some quality intentional time with us during this time.

Leaders were elected to Council and committees. Pastor Michaela was elected to the Consultation Committee. She had previously served on the Campus Ministry Committee. Pastor Carrie continues to serve on Synod Council, and I continue to chair the Congregational Ministry Committee.

Our Pastor Emeritus, Paul Peel, was recognized for his 60 years of ordained ministry to the applause of the assembly. Our own congregation was listed as being the top giver to the Synod with \$111,000 given in 2025 showing our commitment to the wider church and the ministries that raise up leaders, help congregations in transition and proclaim the gospel throughout our Synod, country and the world.

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON



Sunday's Message

APRIL 26, 2026

JOHN 10:1 – 10

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

OFTEN WHEN I'M talking with someone who is in hospice or knows that they don't have much time to live, they will tell me that they are a little worried about whether or not they will get into heaven. Usually it's men; the women seemed pretty convinced they are going to heaven, it's the men who are less sure. They have guilt about things they have done or worry they haven't done enough, haven't lived a good enough life. They imagine themselves at the pearly gate anxious about whether it will open for them. Have you ever worried about that? Ever worried about if you are going to be let into heaven?

Today is the fourth Sunday of Easter and is also called Good Shepherd Sunday. We hear Jesus call himself the Good Shepherd who lays down his life for the sheep. He also calls himself the Gate for the sheep who takes them to good pasture. If Jesus were to redo this speech today, he probably wouldn't talk about sheep and gates. I spent this week thinking about gates and access and life. I've lived a very privileged life which means I don't get turned away very often from people guarding the doors. Even if I'm not supposed to be somewhere, I look like someone who belongs, and so I can walk pretty easily into any place. Any store, any restaurant, government buildings, even exclusive clubs give me the benefit of the doubt. A couple of summers ago I walked into a private very upscale yacht club looking for a bathroom. I wandered through three floors and past several groups gathered for brunch and events, and nobody gave me a second look. I looked like I belonged. I wondered about trying to get on somebody's yacht but figured I shouldn't press my luck. I know that I'm privileged, and I enjoy access and consideration that many

people in this world do not have. Privilege is not something to feel guilty about, but it is something to be aware of so that we don't take it for granted or assume that everyone's experience is like ours.

This story that Jesus uses about the sheep and the gate and thieves and the bandits is a continuation of a story about someone who didn't have privilege and was excluded by the gatekeepers of that day. In John 9 we read the story and controversy of Jesus healing a blind man and the investigation by the Pharisees. The Pharisees conclude that Jesus is a sinner for healing on the Sabbath. They already believed the blind man to be a sinner, why else would he be born blind? The Pharisees are gatekeepers. The gatekeepers decide that he won't be allowed in, and they expel him from the synagogue. Gate keepers have standards and rules, and they expect them to be followed, and they keep the gate closed when they are not. Jesus tells the Pharisees that they are the blind ones. They are thieves and bandits who come only to steal kill and destroy. But Jesus is the good shepherd, Jesus is the gate for the sheep who opens the door for all people. He's lecturing the Pharisees about who they let in and who they kick out. They are so determined to define the boundaries that they have not only become blind to God's work among them, but they have become like bandits who destroy the abundant life that God would give.

This is a temptation for religious leaders of all stripes. Religion has a tendency to focus so much on what is right and wrong that we begin to think that is the point of our faith. I call it "ready to pounce" religion where people are constantly looking for violations, for wrong thinking, for incorrect inter-

pretations. And they are ready to pounce on any idea they think is outside the lines, any belief that is wrong headed. Ready to call someone a heretic for believing something different than they do. Ready to leave a community that makes room for people or ideas that don't line up perfectly with their own. "Ready to pounce" religion is what the Pharisees practiced. It's why they launched an investigation into a healing that took place on a Sabbath. They worried more about whether that was right or wrong than they were about the man whose life had been saved. "Ready to pounce" religion is all about the law, defining and enforcing right behavior and right thinking, no matter how much it steals, kills and destroys God's people. Jesus calls out the Pharisees for being bandits and points to another way. Jesus is the one who has come to take care of people, to protect them from false teaching and to give them abundant life. Jesus is the open door who welcomes those previously shut out. He is the one who welcomes the man healed of blindness and goes and finds him when he was kicked out because this is the kind of man who belongs with Jesus, who is part of Jesus' flock. Jesus is the gate for the sheep, and his gate is only closed to those who would harm his people.

I thought about renaming this Sunday Jesus Gate instead of Good Shepherd Sunday. Jesus Gate sounds like a scandal and that's how the Pharisees heard it. That's how people still respond to Grace and God's willingness to save us in spite of our unworthiness. Grace is a scandal, especially to those ready – to – pounce gatekeepers among us. Jesus says he is the gate for the sheep; he is the one provides entry for all people. And he is the one who provides salvation and eternal life to those who come through him. Jesus does not operate by the law putting purity demands on people and condemning them when they fail. No, Jesus operates by the gospel, laying down his life for us so that we can be saved even when we fail. One image of the gate I've always appreciated is the practice of shepherds setting up their camp and sleeping by the door of the sheep pen. Nobody could come in without disturbing their sleep and no sheep could get out without going through the shepherd.

It reminds me of youth trips where we adults would set up our sleeping pads by the doors to ensure no kids could sneak out and get hurt themselves. Jesus is the one who lets us in and protects us which means we are not let into salvation based on our merits or worthiness or works. We are let in based on Jesus' love, based on the sacrifice Jesus made on the cross, based on God's hope for all people. This line in John 10:10 is worthy of memorization, because so often we forget God's intentions for us and for everyone, "The thief comes only to steal, kill and destroy, I have come that they may have life and have it abundantly". That is why Jesus has come; it is what Jesus wants for you. Abundant life. Never forget that, never forget that God's intention for you is not condemnation, or shame or judgement. God's intention for you is abundant life. When you stand at the pearly gates you will find the door wide open because Jesus is the gate, and He has decided already to let you in. He died to give you abundant life and he can't wait to give it to you. Not because of what you have done or left undone but because you are his own and he loves you.

But that abundant life isn't just for the life after this one. Jesus would give you abundant life today. Now that might mean changing you and urging you to repent and turn away from sin or change your mind about some things. Jesus is always remaking us into the kind of people who can enjoy this life which means letting go of harmful ideas and practices that get in the way of that life. The goal God has for you is abundant life; the goal is joy and freedom and love. Jesus laid down his life to give you these things. It's what he wanted for the man who was blind and begging on the side of the street. Jesus healed him to give him abundant life which is why it was so infuriating that the so-called leaders of the day pounced on him instead.

Jesus wants abundant life for you. So, what does that abundant life look like today? How do we enjoy it for ourselves and how do we work to give it to others? I know that abundant life is life lived in community, life lived in loving friendships and mutual care. Every week I see so much goodness here in this community of the church at First Lutheran. In the church

I see so much love and care for people, so much inclusion and protection, so much tenderness and service. One of the best things about being a pastor is that I get to see these things on a regular basis. I wish I could tell you in detail all the good that God is doing in people's lives through this church. But often the work that God does is work to heal and help in very tender and sensitive areas of life. There's the woman suffering from depression who had neglected her faith for 40 years. When she came to the end of what medicine and therapy could do she reached out to the church. She reached out to us because she needed help reaching out to God. And we were able to pray with her and give her reassurance that God was with her. I was there with her when she prayed for the first time in decades, tearfully asking God for help. And you have welcomed her into this community and the life we share. There are children among us growing up in a very different world than the world we grew up in. They may not be liked at school, but they come here and are accepted for who they are. They are loved and nurtured and find a safe space to figure themselves out without fear of judgment or shame. There are the grieving among us who are trying to figure out life without the companion they had for decades. And they find in you a community of help and love, comforting them in their grief and assuring them they are not alone. There are the newly married couples among us facing the new complexities of life as young adults. Through you they find mentors and wise elders who reassure them and give good counsel so they can enter this new chapter of life with confidence and peace.

The abundant life Jesus offers is the abundant life of community watched over by a good shepherd. Jesus gave us his life; he comes to reassure and comfort, to teach and to guide. I was talking to a friend of mine who is a pastor in Wyoming and grew up farming. She was telling me that on the farm they have a rule about gates, that you leave the gate the way you found it, trusting in the intention of the farmer. If you find it open, you leave it open in case the farmer left it that way for the animals to return.

In the church we found the gate open: open through the blood of Jesus shed on the cross, open to provide the free gift of salvation to all people. Our job is to keep it that way and to tell the good news of the open gate, ready to welcome all people. Jesus is the gate-giving life, protecting, guiding us to good pasture. He says I have come that they may have life and have it abundantly. Come to Jesus and receive life through him, a life that is healing, a life that is community, a life that is abundant and overflowing, a life that is open to you and to all people. Amen.

Beating the Bounds

Thursday, May 14, 2026



Your pastors are coming to your side of the city. Find the stop nearest you and join us for good food and real conversation with your church family. Come for one stop or stay all day. All are welcome!

8:30–10:00 A.M. – Coffee Cup Café, Monument (breakfast)

11:00 AM–12:00 P.M. – Third Space Coffee, N Academy (coffee & pastry)

1:00–2:30 P.M. – Amanda’s Fonda, Manitou Springs (lunch)

3:00–4:00 P.M. – Black Bear Coffee, Cheyenne Mountain (coffee stop)

6:00–8:00 P.M. – Peel House at First Lutheran Church

BEATING OF THE BOUNDS BBQ

Please join us for the first BBQ of the season at the last event of Beating the Bounds at the Peel House from 6–8!! Please consider coming a bit early to help set up or staying a bit later to help with clean up. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated!!! Please use the following link to sign up to volunteer <https://bit.ly/3QDCfAT> or call the church at 719.632.8836.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING VIDEOS

Sometimes people don’t want to volunteer in areas where they are put in the public eye (Worship Assistant and Usher). We are going to produce training videos to help teach you all the nuances of serving in these areas. If you love serving as a Worship Assistant or an Usher, we’d like you to be an actor in our training videos! Contact cheryl@flccs.net

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

OVER THE PAST YEAR, our congregation has stepped inside the walls of the state prison system to bring worship services to offenders during the Christmas and Easter season. These services have been powerful moments of shared faith – reminders that hope, grace, and redemption reach every corner of God's creation. Now, Prison Fellowship is inviting us to extend that same spirit of compassion throughout the year by writing letters to incarcerated individuals. This simple act of connection carries profound benefits, both for those receiving the letters and for those who choose to write them.

For offenders, mail is often a lifeline. Many experience deep isolation, limited contact with family, and a sense of being forgotten by the outside world. A letter – whether a page or a paragraph – cuts through that isolation. It tells someone, “You matter. You are seen. You are not alone.” These messages can strengthen emotional resilience, encourage spiritual growth, and remind individuals that their story is not defined solely by their past. For many, a letter becomes something they read again and again, especially on difficult days.

But the impact does not flow in only one direction. Those who participate in letter writing outreach often find their own faith deepened. Writing to someone in prison requires patience, empathy, and a willingness

to see the humanity in a person whose life may be very different from our own. It invites us to practice the compassion Christ modeled—reaching out to those on the margins, offering encouragement without judgment, and recognizing the image of God in every person. Many volunteers describe the experience as unexpectedly transformative, a spiritual discipline that softens the heart and broadens one's understanding of grace.

Letter writing also strengthens our church's commitment to restorative ministry. While worship services during the holidays bring joy and connection, letters allow us to maintain that relationship throughout the year. They help build continuity, trust, and a sense of community that extends beyond seasonal outreach. In a very real way, these letters become an extension of our worship – acts of service that reflect Christ's love in tangible form.

Participating is simple, but the effect is lasting. A few minutes of writing can brighten someone's week. A few kind words can remind a person of their worth. And a steady exchange of letters can help nurture hope in places where hope is often scarce.

As we consider this invitation from Prison Fellowship, we have an opportunity to expand our ministry in a meaningful and deeply human way. Your words could be the encouragement someone has been praying for. Your letter could be the reminder that God's love reaches even the most forgotten places. If you are interested more in this opportunity to serve, email cheryl@flccs.net.



CHERYL MAHON, MINISTER OF CONGREGATIONAL SERVICE



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!



OPEN INVITATION TO
OPEN CONVERSATIONS

ALPHA

WEDNESDAYS, 6 - 8 P.M.
GATHERING PLACE
MAY 6 - JUNE 24

8 WEEK COURSE
DINNER | VIDEO | DISCUSSION

Explore life's big questions no matter who you are or what you believe. There's a seat for you at the Alpha table. Dinner is free. Sign up through QR code.



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 p.m. 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

May 26

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

June 9

Lumen 8
402 South Tejon

June 23

Old Spaghetti Factory
3101 N New Center Point

July 14

My Neighbor Felix
1645 Briargate Pkwy
Suite 203

AGING TOGETHER

FRIDAY, MAY 1 | 10 A.M.

PEEL HOUSE | ROOM 201

The topic is *Getting More Adventure in Our Lives, Hobbies, and Interests*. 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.



Volunteer to Become a
COFFEE RECEPTION HOST!

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

SPRING 2026 BREAKFAST FOR TEACHERS AND STAFF OF SAND CREEK

As the church partner to Sand Creek International School (K-8), First Lutheran will be providing breakfast for the teachers and staff to celebrate Teacher Appreciation Week on Monday, May 4, 2026! Let's show them some love!

You can help by providing breakfast items, setting up the breakfast, or hosting and cleaning up. If you are not planning to bring your items directly to the school on Tuesday, please drop them off in the Gathering Place by Sunday, May 3, 2026.

Sign up on the "Church" app or by using this link:
<https://bit.ly/41xFVGy>

SOUTHEAST CO WOMEN OF ELCA SPRING RETREAT

SATURDAY, MAY 30 | 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1128 E BOULDER STREET
COLORADO SPRINGS

Soaring with Grace will be this spring's theme. Pastor Gabrielle Brown, pastor at Grace Lutheran Church, Lori Duncan, Minister of Spiritual Care at First Lutheran Church, and Penny Carr from Kairos Prison ministry will be presenting.

A continental breakfast and lunch are included in registration fee.

Come enjoy a day of Bible study, good conversation, yummy food, making a lovely craft, and ending with a worship service.

REGISTRATION FORMS AT WELCOME CENTER

THE EMMAUS WAY

He is risen! Alleluia!

A comment on last week's post requested a guide to help keep the Easter feast. What a great idea! Hopefully, we'll have something formal to offer next year, but for the rest of this season, here's a list of some ideas that popped into my head:

- Read through Philippians regularly for the fifty days, paying attention to all the times “joy” and “rejoice” are mentioned. (It's short, so consider reading all of it daily, but just a chapter a day would do, too. By the end of the fifty days, you'll have an intimate knowledge of the letter!)

- Think about things that are life-giving to you (knitting; sleeping; eating chocolate; walking; spending time with a friend; etc.). Make a little time each day to do a bit of that, and do it joyfully!

- What is something you gave up for Lent? Consider adding that back, at least once a week.

When you partake, do it with intentional celebration and awareness of the joy of the resurrection.

- Regularly listen to a favorite piece of music. It doesn't necessarily have to be “sacred” or “Christian,” but it should be something that helps your spirit rejoice – and offer that rejoicing to God.

- Dance! In

whatever way you can!

- Get a party horn or some bubbles and blow them every morning in remembrance of life – defeating death.

- Drink a glass of sparkling cider with breakfast during the season, toasting to the risen Jesus.

- Write some poetry, do a craft, paint a picture, color in a coloring book – anything to creatively express joy for the gift of eternal life in Christ.

- Go for walks in places of beauty, imagining that Jesus is walking with you as he did the disciples on the Emmaus Road, offering rejoicing to God for God's presence and life.

- Create a lovely setting of flowers for your home once a week.

- If you're financially able, drop off (or otherwise send) a few small, anonymous gifts to the homes of people you love, and also at the homes of a few people who cause you consternation.

- Get together with friends and family, and bless them with a story from your relationship that brings you joy when you think of it.

- Watch a TV show or video, or read a book or article, or just think of a funny story that makes you laugh. Enjoy that laughter as a gift from God, and remember that it reflects joy at the defeat of death and the devil at the Cross. Resurrection means God is the one who has the last laugh!

What are some of your favorite ways to celebrate? Alleluia! Let's joyfully keep the feast together!

LORI DUNCAN, MINISTER OF SPIRITUAL CARE



RAINFOREST FALLS

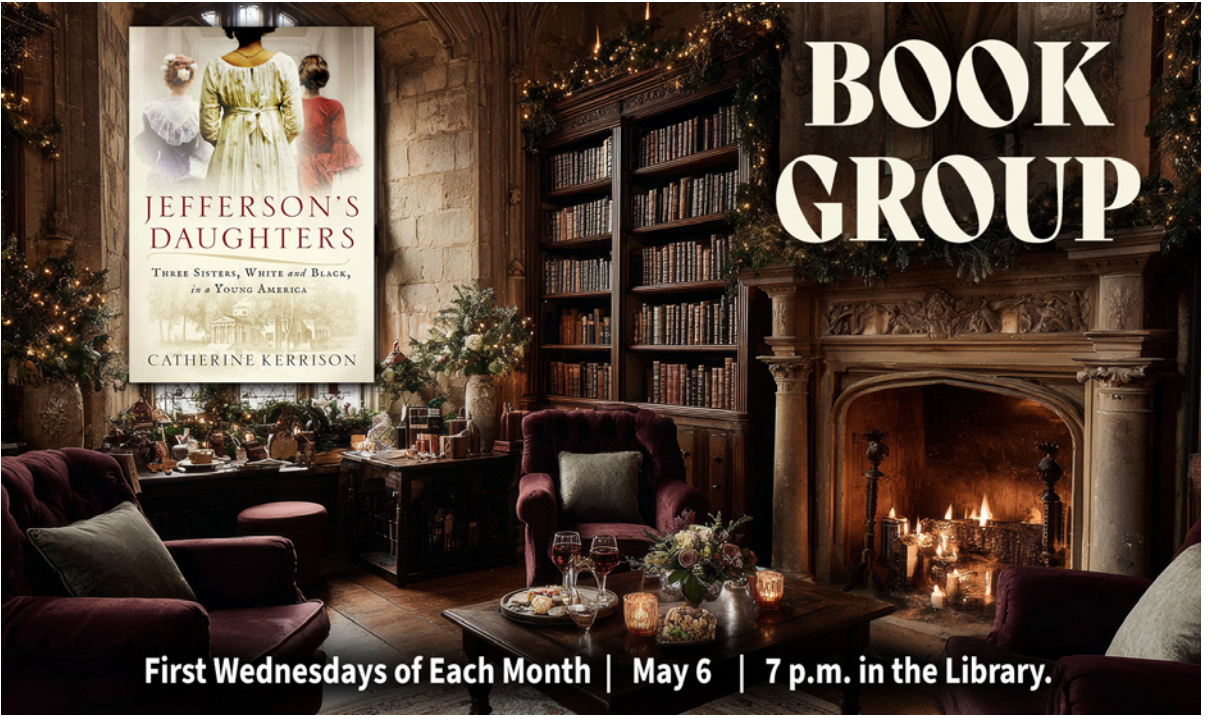
Exploring The Nature of God

Mark Your Calendars!
June 8 - 12, 2026

Join us in a fun-filled adventure on the open road, taking all the kids (Travelers) on thrilling journeys to exciting destinations. Led by the Navigator and adventurous pup, Scout, kids will learn that God is always with them. Through engaging stories from the Navigators' Guide (the Bible), Travelers will delve into timeless tales of faith from the Old and New Testaments. Get ready for twists, turns, and excitement as they face new challenges and find strength in God's presence on this unforgettable trip!

Register for VBS





BOOK GROUP

First Wednesdays of Each Month | May 6 | 7 p.m. in the Library.

STARSMORE VISITOR AND NATURE CENTER HUMMINGBIRD PRESENTATION



TUESDAY, MAY 12
LEAVE FLC: 9:30 A.M. | TOUR TIME: 10 A.M.
COST: \$10 DONATION
LUNCH: Creekwalk Shopping Center restaurants
(pay on your own)

SIGN UP DEADLINE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6



Please join the OWLS as we step into nature in North Cheyenne Cañon at the Starsmore Visitor and Nature Center for a hummingbird presentation. The presentation will be out on the veranda, so remember to bring a jacket. We will have time to walk around the Nature Center and enjoy all the blooms of Colorado.

In the Life of the Church ...

Birthdays

- May 4** Dar Larson
- May 5** Debbie Chlebus
Linda Peterson
Arleigh Pfaff
Anne Rivers
- May 6** Jerry Branesky
Parker England
Bev Strecker
- May 7** Maureen Ploederer
- May 8** Cindy Burke
Paula Gillaspie
- May 9** Bart Auten
Grace Auten
Linda Herpin
Scott Louis
- May 10** Vincent Schultz

Anniversaries

- May 5**
Scott and Teri Ellsworth 36 years
- May 6**
Peter and Charlotte De Jong 59 years
- May 8**
Vincent and Leslie Spaziani 16 years
- May 10**
Charles and Janice Zerbe 46 years



Prayer Requests

Lannette Abbey
Amy, Carol and Kaye
Beth Allen
Fred Bachmeier
Brad Bauer
Elmer Bauman
Joseph Beall
Tana Beall
Joan Boehm
Brittany Bryon
Bill & Barbara Brown
Jim Burnes
Bryson
Kathleen Capron
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
Judy Hagge & Family
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
Haley Larkin
Jesse Lawrence & Family
Timothy Lillich
Dayne Lindquist
Irene Lopez
Margo Lopez
Sally Lundmark
Susan Lundmark
Jim Matthews
Nick McKibben & Family
Hugh McNeely
Karen Mena
Brandon Miller & Family
Marilyn Miller
Larry Moe
Paul Moe
Levi Morarie
Michael Morarie
Wilma Nicolaisen
Nydia and Joshua
Sam Norton
Mike Olsen
Owen & Family
Patsy Pedersen
Jack & Judy Peterson
Linda Peterson
Ralph Peterson
Darlene Radke
Jeff Rapp
Ray
Skip Robinson & Family
Ron Scott
The Donna Rae Skovgaard Family

The Bruce Smith Family
Torrie Smith
Matthew Stark
Gwen Stein
Becky Sternal
Theresa & Larry Struble
Barbara Swan
Michael Taylor
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.

