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## FROM THE PASTOR

I ATTENDED OUR local Faith Table meeting this past week. Pastor Michaela let me tag along with her as I was interested in what the group was planning for 2026. Faith Table is one of our ministry partners that is unique in their focus on solving problems upstream by advocating for policies that align with our Christian values – especially values around human dignity. I really appreciate the approach that Faith Table takes to advocacy with a focus on faith, listening and non-partisanship.

I met with the leader of Together Colorado, Meghan Carrier last week, and this week I met with Maki Somosot, our local Faith Table community organizer. It was so refreshing to hear them share about a values – based rather than partisan approach. We are fortunate to have members of our congregation on Faith Table who have been working hard on issues like housing for decades. Beth Lindquist and Susan Bolduc especially are well regarded in our community and are experts in the housing problems in Colorado Springs.

I learned a couple of things that I want to share with you. Faith Table is made up of many faith traditions and so has decided not to advocate in areas around abortion or sexuality out of respect for the differences faith communities have on those

issues. I think that's wise. One of the ways Faith Table works with congregations is to start by listening to what members of the congregation are concerned about in their community. They often ask individuals, "What keeps you up at night?" And then as the congregation shares they work to determine what rises to the surface. Once an issue – like housing – is identified then they do the next phase which is research. Research often involves sitting down with elected officials and asking them to share their perspective on the issue, what's been done, what's worked and not worked, etc. Those conversations help to build relationships and trust so that collaboration or what Faith Table calls "co-governance" can happen. From the research the group then identifies an action they would like elected officials to take and ask them to do so through various appropriate avenues. The last phase is to debrief and ask how the process worked to build community and promote the faith values of the group.

It's tricky to figure out how to engage legislation and elected officials from a faith perspective and as a church. I'm glad we have a partner like this to help. In a deeply polarized world it's hopeful to find a way to engage policy issues that is shaped not by ideology but by the values we receive from Jesus. I look forward to being more involved in this work that God's will would be done on earth as it is in heaven.

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

# Sunday's Message

JANUARY 26, 2026

MATTHEW 4

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

I WENT ON a mission trip to Honduras when I was 24 years old with some seminary classmates. We went to run a health clinic in the mountains for those who were very poor and rarely got to see a doctor. The village we were in was tiny, but they were building a new church, and we were also there to help them put a roof on it. One morning they told us they needed help carrying lumber for the roof. We gathered in the misty morning fog, and one of our leaders said in broken English, "Follow me." So, we did. About ten of us bookish seminary students training to be pastors pretended to be construction workers for a day. Our leader, a small but strong Honduran man led us down the mountain slope and up into the jungle on the other side. The trail was muddy and slippery, and we had a hard time keeping up. I didn't know where we were going and he kept disappearing ahead of us on the trail. But after 30 minutes of hiking, we arrived at the Honduran version of a Lowes or Home Depot. The "lumber yard" was a tree that had been felled in the middle of the jungle and milled by axes into 12-foot beams. As we caught our breath, the Honduran men hefted two beams each on their shoulders and disappeared down the trail nodding to the pile of beams before they left. So, we tried to put the beams on our shoulders, most of our group had to team up to carry one. I was determined to be like the Honduran men, but I could only put one beam on my shoulder and so I awkwardly started back up the trail. I slipped a lot; the hill was steep and halfway up I just sat down for a break. As I sat on that muddy hill I looked below me and saw the same men who had been ahead of me coming up the hill with more beams on their shoulders. I realized I was about to

be lapped and so jumped up and started back up the hill. They did indeed lap me carrying four beams in two trips to my one beam. It was a humbling experience to realize I wasn't as strong or able as these poor Honduran farmers.

I think of that Honduran man when I consider what it means to follow Jesus, what it means to be his disciple. Peter, Andrew, John and James were not preachers or healers, they were fisherman called into a totally different life. That path that Jesus called them on was harder than any path they'd ever walked. The work that Jesus invited them to do was more challenging than any fishing expedition. The burden they carried was heavier than any net full of fish they had ever hauled to shore. But Jesus called them anyway as Jesus calls us. Jesus didn't walk the shores of Galilee looking for men who were great preachers or excellent students or healers or even men of great faith. The only criteria of the men Jesus called was their willingness to follow him. That's the question before us this morning; are we willing to follow Jesus? It's not about being the best disciples or the one who can answer any religious questions or perform great feats of faith. It's about dropping the nets and putting one foot in front of the other as best you can and following Jesus. I take great comfort from this because when it comes to following Jesus, I am slow, often confused and weak in my faith. We are invited to participate in the work of Jesus even if our contribution is one beam compared to his four. Jesus is the one in charge of the project; it is his mission to complete. We are helpers along the way. Those Honduran farmers didn't need my help, but they let me contribute anyway. Jesus doesn't need the disciples,

and he doesn't need us, but we need to be part of his work in this world and so he invites us to follow him.

We've been reading through Matthew as Jesus is revealed to be the son of God in his baptism and then tested by the devil in the wilderness and then sent into public ministry. Jesus starts his ministry under threat and opposition; this will not be easy. He begins under the shadow of the arrest of John the Baptist foreshadowing that his ministry will be opposed by government forces. He moves from his hometown of Nazareth to Capernaum, a Gentile city on the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Jesus will not play it safe, and he isn't playing small. Matthew quotes from Isaiah that Jesus is the light that shines on the land of deep darkness. Jesus has come to a dark world to bring light and hope and healing that is his mission. Jesus brings light by healing the sick, exorcising the demons, giving sight to the blind, and ability to the disabled. The light Jesus brings is personal and brought to one family at a time.

If you've ever had a family member who is sick and suffering, you know how all-consuming it is. You can't give attention to anything else, the darkness of that illness or injury consumes you until it is healed. Our church prayer list is full of those people who are under that darkness and we pray for light. Jesus came to those in that darkness, those who were sick and oppressed and Jesus healed them and lifted their darkness. Can you imagine being Andrew or Peter watching Jesus give sight to the blind and make the paralyzed walk again? It would be so incredible and inspiring until it dawned on you that this is what you were supposed to learn how to do, too. We don't have any miraculous power but we do know how to pray for healing, and we've seen God answer those prayers. But not always. Sometimes we pray and no healing happens. We are not Jesus, but we are his followers and so we work for healing the best we can. Which means we go to where the healing is needed; we go to those dark places in the world. My son and I went fly fishing last Monday since he was off school for the holiday and I was anxious to try out my new waders that I got for Christmas. We are both new to fishing and as we got ready to walk to the river, we looked

at each other and said, "Let's go not catch anything," and that is exactly what we spent two hours doing. I told Mark Mahler this, one of our church members with lots of fly-fishing experience and asked him what I needed to do differently. And he said, "Well you need to be where the fish are." Why didn't I think of that? He went on to explain that the problem was likely that I didn't have any weight on my line to get the fly I was using down to bottom of the river where the fish eat in the winter. You need to go where the fish are. I think that's good advice for following Jesus as he teaches us to be fishers of men. Jesus comes to the people who live in darkness whether that darkness is because of health issues or mental illness or spiritual oppression or poverty or hunger or fear. The darkness is where our fish are. I think of our Christian Caregivers who sit with the homebound for conversation, communion and prayer. That is healing work, the work of companionship to the lonely, the work of listening to those who don't have many who are willing to take that time. And this meal we share, Holy Communion, is always a healing meal, bringing forgiveness of sins and union with Christ and Christ's people. I think of those who braved the cold to help build a house for the homeless through Habitat, or this week as a young man was sleeping in front of the church and our church staff brought him in and gave him coffee and called for someone to help. Or the men's group gathering clothing for Memorial Hospital chaplain's office so that homeless men who are discharged at least have warm clothes to replace the ones cut off them during emergencies. This past week with all the events in Minnesota a state where there are more Lutherans than people, I've heard from my pastor friends about their church bringing meals to people who are afraid to leave their homes. They describe a state that feels like it's under military occupation and many people are afraid to go out. A land of darkness and the church is arranging rides for people to go to their appointments and go grocery shopping. That's what followers of Jesus do, we go where the fish are in the darkness and we bring the light of Jesus. Sometimes in a meal, sometimes in a message, but always with love and courage. We walk

into the darkness to bring his light because we have received the light of his healing and help. Jesus has walked into our darkness.

Some of you have shared your stories with me about being new to the Christian faith. You were once in the darkness of wandering spiritually or being caught in addiction or lost without purpose or meaning. But then Jesus walked into your darkness and offered you forgiveness and salvation. Jesus came to you through the church, or a family member or friend. And he proclaimed to you the good news that you are seen and loved and invited into his kingdom of peace. You started praying and coming to worship and being part of a community of faith and Jesus brought healing and light to you. We've all had that experience with Jesus throughout our lives. When the darkness comes in all its forms we turn to Jesus and he brings light. There have been so many times in my life where I was worried and afraid or lonely and confused. I prayed and Jesus sent help through the comfort of scripture, through a message at church, or through a friend following Jesus to help me experience light. Following Jesus isn't easy. Sometimes we are overcome by the darkness of the world and find ourselves just sitting on the trail trying to find our footing. When I think back to carrying that beam up the muddy trail, I realize that I made a mistake. I tried to do it by myself, but my friends were much wiser. They paired up and carried one beam together. We aren't supposed to do this work alone. Jesus showed the disciples what he was about in the world and invited them to continue that work together. When he sent them out on their own, he sent them out in pairs. He doesn't expect us to do what he does all by ourselves we are called to come together and work together. We follow Jesus together looking for dark places to bring his light.

So where is it dark, who do you know who is under the shadows? Who do you know who is suffering? Who is sick? Who is fearful? These are the people and places the followers of Jesus go because that's where Jesus is going. Let's try to keep up.

## NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION

At First Lutheran you can become a member by attending the new member orientation class(es) of your choice and making the affirmation of baptism promises to the congregation. The next classes will be held in February 2026. The promises will be made on Sunday, February 22.

**February 8, 2026** – Introduction to First Lutheran  
Meet the staff of First Lutheran Church and get  
to know others looking into church membership.  
Noon in the Fireside Room.

**February 15, 2026** – Lutheranism 101 - Pastor Travis  
will review what we “as Lutherans” believe and the  
promises you will make during the service of inclu-  
sion. This is a great time to ask questions. Noon in  
the Fireside Room.

**Lunch will be served at both classes.**

Register here: <https://bit.ly/3s2W5qN>

## JANUARY OWLS

JOURNEYS OF PAUL TRIP – PRESENTATION BY PASTOR MICHAELA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

POTLUCK LUNCH | PEEL HOUSE 11 A.M.

PRESENTATION: 12 – 1 P.M.

Happy New Year, OWLS!! We start off our year with a presentation by Pastor Michaela giving us a day-by-day account of their trip as they ventured in the Footsteps of Paul through Greece and Turkey. You will enjoy a slide presentation filled with fabulous pictures and information put together by Andres Bocek. Join in as we fellowship during a potluck lunch before the presentation. Please feel free to call the church at **719.632.8836** or register using the following link: <https://bit.ly/4jJm8wo>

**Sign Up Deadline: Wednesday, January 28**

## ALTAR FLOWERS

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

## ARE YOU AVAILABLE AND ABLE TO HELP AROUND THE FLC CHURCH CAMPUS?

During heavy times of events or winter weather, our sextons and administrative staff can use a little help. We are looking for energetic individuals to help with snow removal and/or set-up and tear-down of tables and chairs for events. Sometimes we need a little extra help with churchwide mailings. We are also looking for people willing to serve as a photographer for major church events (your camera or borrow ours). Indicate where you are willing and able to help here: <https://bit.ly/48pi2Fo>

## JANUARY OUTREACH FOCUS

FAMILY PROMISE

**We still need one more meal for January 30.**

Deliver to the Day House at 324 North Nevada can be made anytime between 4 – 6 p.m. Meals should feed 12-15 people (3 – 5 adults and the remaining children). Please sign up to bring a meal in January here: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/1oCoB4A9A-C28A3FEC52-49949464-meals#/>

## YOU'RE INVITED TO A WEDDING!

First Lutheran members Gary Olson and Gwynethe Miller are getting married in the Sanctuary at 2 p.m. on Friday, February 6. They have not sent out invitations but would welcome friends who would like to attend. There will be a reception in the Peel House following the ceremony.



## CHERYL'S CORNER

### HAVE YOU BEEN COMING TO WORSHIP AT FIRST LUTHERAN FOR YEARS BUT AREN'T LISTED AS A MEMBER?

Let me tell you a story...Steve, Brett and I started attending First Lutheran Church back in June 1995. Having been raised Catholic, even attending Catholic school, Steve chose not to become a member when Brett and I made our commitment to First Lutheran. It didn't really bother him that his birthday wasn't listed in the Ekklesia, but each year when we voted on the budget and elected new Council members, it was kind of awkward when he had to leave the Sanctuary. Many years later, our transitional pastor, Pastor Almen, phoned Steve at home. Pastor asked Steve why he wasn't a member and Steve explained that he was baptized and raised in the Catholic church but enjoyed worship at First Lutheran. Pastor Almen said that First Lutheran would welcome him to become a member. He need not attend New Member Orientation as he was quite familiar with First Lutheran and our worship services. Steve could come forward with our upcoming reception of



CHERYL MAHON, MINISTER OF CONGREGATIONAL SERVICE

New Members, or he could just have his status changed in our database to "Member" instead of "Non-Member – Member Spouse." Steve chose to do the latter and was officially received as a member on October 23, 2016, with six of our other current members. It only took 21 years and a kind invitation.

So, my question is, have you been worshiping with us for many years but aren't an official member of First Lutheran? Would you like to be? Pastor Travis would like to offer you the same deal Pastor Almen offered Steve. It isn't necessary to attend our New Member Orientation classes on February 8 and 15, although you are more than welcome to join us and meet the staff and other new members to First Lutheran. We do serve lunch, too! Either way, you are invited to be part of the formal reception of New Members on February 18 with your name in the bulletin and welcomed by the congregation at the front of the Sanctuary. Or, you can stay seated in your pew and your status in the database will simply change to "Member." Talk to Cheryl Mahon if this story resonated with you; we'd love to have you join our family!

## AED/CPR TRAINING

TUESDAY | FEBRUARY 17 | 6:30 P.M.

PEEL HOUSE | ROOM 201

Colorado Springs Firefighter and Paramedic, Clark Gaddie, is not only extremely knowledgeable, but has the ability to make one feel comfortable using the AED equipment and performing basic CPR. We all need to know what to do in the case of an emergency while we are waiting 5-10 minutes for help to arrive after dialing 911. All are welcome!

COME FOR THE YOUTH SHROVE PANCAKE DINNER/FUNDRAISER AT 5 P.M. AND STAY FOR TRAINING!

Register here: <https://bit.ly/4sNWKJP>

## AGING TOGETHER

FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH

PEEL HOUSE | 10 - 11 A.M.

The next meeting will be Friday, February 6.

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. This is a casual gathering to share our thoughts and experiences during our journey through the years.



**SAVE THE DATE**  
**FEBRUARY 26**  
**ALL CHURCH DINNER**  
**OFFSITE - DETAILS TO BE ANNOUNCED**

## GALLERY OF LIVING ART 2026

A unique and powerful presentation of Christ's life, passion, and resurrection, told through 13 staged life-size works of art, with thoughtful music and Scripture.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 13 • 7:30 P.M.**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 14 • 2 AND 5 P.M.**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 15 • 3 P.M.**

**JUNIOR GALLERY OF LIVING ART DESIGNED  
ESPECIALLY FOR FAMILIES, WITH A SHORTER  
PRESENTATION AND A BACKSTAGE TOUR!**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 14 • 11 A.M.**

Free admission

Free childcare in our professionally-staffed nursery

Doors open one hour prior to each presentation



# 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*)

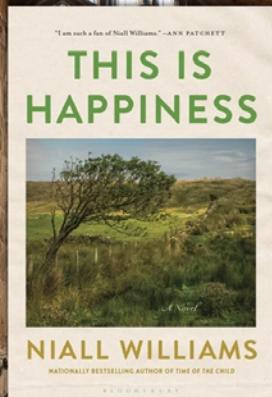
**Pre-Confirmation** for grades 6–7

**Confirmation** Small Group for grades 8–9

**High School** Small Group for grades 10–12

**Adults** Small Group **led by Pastor Carrie Baylis**

# BOOK GROUP



First Wednesdays of Each Month | February 4 | 7 p.m. in the Library.



JANUARY SPIRITUAL RETREAT

# THE MEANING OF LIFE

JANUARY 31

9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

THE WORSHIP CENTER

You were made for more than just getting by. Join us as we explore what it means to move from drifting to deeply living, and to find joy in the journey again. Sign up to attend today!.



# Generation to Revelation

A Podcast from First Lutheran

This podcast explores how faith can stay grounded in tradition while speaking to the real challenges of today's world.



# THE EMMAUS WAY

*“Tell me, what is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life?”*  
—Mary Oliver

If you step outside your life and take an objective look at it, what do you see? Do you see rich purpose and fulfillment? Do you see struggle to believe that your life makes a difference in the world? Might you see good intentions followed by actions? Can you identify mistakes and pain followed by resilience and moving forward? Do you view your one God-given life as wild and precious?

I think most of us struggle from time to time with believing that our existence matters in this big, wide world. But God has placed us here and now, and it must have been important for God to do so or it wouldn't have happened. Still, sometimes we can feel like we might have somehow missed God's big

plan for us, and now it's too late. Or maybe we feel that our most productive years are behind us and we've already accomplished what God wanted us to do, so what now? What do our lives mean now?



Let me say this to you: no matter what season you're in, no matter what limitations you might be facing, meaning hovers around you, undergirds you, and flows in and through you to others. Your one life is indeed wild and precious, and it's not too late to live with meaning. You haven't missed your chance, and your options haven't been exhausted. If you've been sitting on the fence about coming to the retreat at the end of this month – January 31st –, this is your newest invitation to register and come:

**<https://bit.ly/44vZbGo>**. We'll be talking about these things and more.

God can't meet you anywhere other than right where you are right now, and God delights to meet you right where you are right now. So come to the retreat, just as you are, with all your questions and wonderings and confidences and ponderings about the meaning of your one wild and precious life. Let's pursue meaning together.

LORI DUNCAN, MINISTER OF SPIRITUAL CARE

# VOLUNTEER TO HELP STAFF

- ◆ **Clerical Support**
- ◆ **Churchwide Mailings**
- ◆ **Photography & Videography**
- ◆ **Assist Sextons for Events and Snow Removal**
- ◆ **Committee Support**  
*Finances, Landscaping, Property*



*Sign up  
to Help!*

## IMAGINE: JESUS INSPIRES OUR FAITH

WEDNESDAYS | 11:30 A.M.

FEBRUARY 25 – APRIL 1

“When she heard about Jesus, she came up behind him in the crowd...” – Mark 5:27a

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

Feb. 25	The Transfiguration (Matthew 17:1-9)
March 4	The Woman Who Was Healed (Mark 5:24-34)
March 11	Bartimaeus (Mark 10:46-52)
March 18	The Restored Man (Mark 5:1-20)
March 25	“Do you see this woman?” (Luke 7:36-50)
April 1	Jesus Washes Our Feet (John 13:1-17)

## HANDBELLS FOR CHILDREN

Children in grades 2-5 are still welcome to participate in Rainbow Ringers. Learning how to ring handbells, read music and be part of a music group is a great activity for kids. We will meet every Sunday from 10:45-11:30 in the bell room. They will play in church later in April. For more information contact Deacon Joan at [jlynnkuehn@gmail.com](mailto:jlynnkuehn@gmail.com)

## EASTER HOPE EVENT

We have confirmed that we will be bringing Easter worship to Four Mile Correctional Facility on Thursday evening March 26, 2026. This facility will give us more space to host worship for more offenders than Arrowhead did at Christmas. Volunteers can choose to prepare and/or serve the snack, visit with the offenders, act in an Easter skit, pray with the offenders, etc.

Register here: <https://bit.ly/4qMpEZ2>

## MAHJONG (MAH-JONGG)

TUESDAY MORNINGS

FIRESIDE ROOM | 10 A.M.

Mahjong is a tile-based game that was developed in the 19th century in China and has spread throughout the world since the early 20th century. It is played by four players. Similar to the Western card game rummy, mahjong is a game of skill, strategy, and luck. Ruth Hjelmstad and Susanne Baker invite interested individuals to join them on Tuesday mornings. Both beginners and experienced Mahjong players are welcome.

Register here: <https://bit.ly/3ESF6wH>

## 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

<b>February 24</b>	Urban Tandoor 8125 North Academy Blvd
<b>March 10</b>	La Bella Vita 4475 Northpark Dr
<b>March 24</b>	Famous Daves/Texas Roadhouse 5245 North Academy Blvd
<b>April 14</b>	Bourbon Brothers 13021 Bass Pro Drive

## GALLERY OF LIVING ART REHEARSAL

SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1:00 P.M.	JUDAS' KISS (SCENE 7)
1:30 P.M.	MARY MAGDALENE AT THE SEPULCHRE (SCENE 12)
2:00 P.M.	CHRIST ON THE CROSS (SCENE 10)
2:30 P.M.	THE FALL ON THE ROAD TO CALVARY (SCENE 9)

# In the Life of the Church ...

## Birthdays

**February 2** Kymberly Ballas  
Joe Ramaglia

**February 3** Susan Bolduc  
Joey Heiny  
Lena Hophan

**February 4** Linda Cohrs  
Jon Mangino

**February 5** Carol Callan  
Rick Flores  
Karl Hering  
Robert Howland  
Connie Oakley

**February 6** Sarah Dirks  
Morgan Dixon  
Ann Titus

**February 7** Roger Aden  
Megan Stevens

**February 8** Asher Chafetz  
Amanda Cramton  
Pastor Michaela Eskew  
Jeff Gross  
Lane Pinnow.

## Anniversaries

**February 2**  
Debbie and Hal Long *46 years*  
Betsy and John Tuma *24 years*

**February 3**  
Brian and Annette Smith *25 years*  
Don and Suzanne Wilkinson *58 years*

**February 6**  
Marilyn Miller and Howard Hampton *11 years*

**February 7**  
Mark and Cindy Stanley *28 years*



# Prayer Requests

Lannette Abbey  
Fred Bachmeier  
Janice Baldwin  
Elmer Bauman  
Tana Beall  
Bob Bent  
Joan Boehm  
Kirsten Boyd  
Brian  
Bill & Barbara Brown  
Karl & Pam Cartwright  
Tanya Charbonneau  
John & Debbie Chlebus  
Payton Clem  
Nell Clowder  
Rinda Dunson  
Alan Flinn  
Donna Flores  
Kelly Gemplet  
Corinne Gibson  
Eloise Goode  
Nola Gosch  
Stephanie Haas  
Hannah  
Private Steven Harris  
Ginger Hipszky  
Jake Hodnett  
Randy Hollar  
Barry Holmes  
Bill & Doreen Hulka  
Irene  
Alan Jacobsen  
Matthew James  
Josh Jones  
Shirley Jones  
Ann Junk  
Jonas Kagarise  
Tami Kephart  
Nina Komatz  
Kyong Kelley  
Gaye Lynn Kielcheski

Cindy Koger  
Jesse Lawrence & Family  
Timothy Lillich  
Dayne Lindquist  
Patricia Lopez  
Scott Louis  
Susan Lundmark  
Mindy Maher  
Connie Mahon  
Jim Matthews  
Bryan McLeod  
Nick McKibben & Family  
Hugh McNeely  
Brandon Miller & Family  
Gwyn Miller  
Marilyn Miller  
Larry Moe and Family  
Paul Moe  
Wilma Nicolaisen  
Sam Norton  
Owen & Family  
Patsy Pedersen  
Jack & Judy Peterson  
Ralph Peterson  
Darlene Radke  
Jeff Rapp  
Karen Simon  
Catherine Spencer  
Matthew Stark  
Becky Sternal  
Barbara Swan  
Michael Taylor  
Bob VanDuyne  
Karen Henderson-VanDuyne  
Jay Voth  
Sandy Weber  
Christine Welch  
Greg & Carolyn Young  
Fred and Wilma Zink

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](mailto:teri@flccs.net).

## *In Remembrance of Lucille Moe*

whose memorial service will be February 5, at 1 p.m. in our Sanctuary with a reception to follow in the Peel House..

