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FROM THE PASTOR

WE'VE BEEN BUSY here at First Lutheran with the Inspire Faith Campaign and Lent and so many other things. Here's a rundown of some highlights:

Inspire Faith: Wow! What a whirlwind it has been leading up to commitment Sunday this past week. We announced that lead givers had committed 4.1 million dollars towards our 6.1 million dollar goal. We had an incredible dinner event at the WWII Aviation Museum with a clever take on *The First Noel – The First Narthex* – by the choir under the direction of Eric Wicks, breaking news from the desk of Cheryl Mahon, and an overview of why we are doing all of this in the first place – to inspire faith!

Please join me in saying a deeply felt “thank-you” to everyone who has worked so hard to make the event and the campaign go so well. The main event led by Pastor Carrie with Pamela Haines and a bevy of volunteers and other staff members required an enormous amount of work and we are deeply grateful. Every member of staff pitched in with extra work to make all of this happen. I am so grateful for their dedication and commitment to this ministry.

Thank you for your commitments to the campaign, you can continue to turn those in as the Lord leads you. We will

announce the results on Sunday, March 22 and then will build according to what we have received.

The Art of Neighboring on Wednesday nights: We began this last week and had an incredible turnout filling up the Gathering Place. The food was excellent and the conversation was lively and engaging. I'd encourage all of you to attend these sessions this Lent; it really is worthwhile.

Gallery of Living Art: It's hard to believe that GOLA is next week! This is a great event to bring a friend to and share the life of Jesus in a dramatic and meaningful way. Many people come every year as a devotional Lenten practice. The first showing is on Friday, March 13, and there are three shows on Saturday and one on Sunday.

New Staff Member: You may notice a new member of our staff on Sunday mornings. We hired Robbie Tashiro to help with some of our audio visual needs. He will help with kiosks, sound checks, lighting, AV equipment set up and troubleshooting. Say hello and get to know him as he gets to know us and helps us make the gospel seen and heard clearly! This is a busy season for the church, but we keep the purpose in mind. We are here to serve Christ and help inspire faith in one another. Thank you for your partnership in this work. We are all ministers and recipients of ministry.

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON



Sunday's Message

MARCH 1, 2026

JOHN 3: 1 – 17

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

I'D LIKE YOU to complete this sentence for me this morning, "I used to believe..." What are some things that you used to believe that you no longer believe? Are there any strong beliefs you once held that you have changed your mind about? How did you come to change your mind? Was it a difficult process to let go of beliefs you formerly held? Or was it easy once you'd been convinced to leave the old belief behind and pick up the new belief? I used to believe ... I'll give you one of mine that I'm kind of embarrassed about. I used to believe that women shouldn't be allowed to be pastors. I grew up in a pretty evangelical setting where we were taught that the Bible said that women shouldn't be pastors. It was part of a whole world view about the role of women in the world. We hung our hats on verses from the New Testament where Paul said he didn't allow women to teach over men and the household codes taught that women should submit to men. I never really questioned that belief. It was something handed to me and I thought my job as a Christian was to simply defend it. If I drill down, I believed that defending that belief was just part of defending Christianity and the authority of scripture. But then I went to seminary where half of my class was made up of women training to be pastors. Just that fact alone forced me to question my belief for the first time. That's not an easy thing for any of us to do, to take a belief that we grew up with and hold it up for examination. Beliefs are part of our identity; we act out of our beliefs often years before we examine those beliefs. Seminary forced me to take that belief and hold it before more for questioning, critique, examination. It was the first time I even asked the question, "Is this belief I have

true?" When I scrutinized the belief I held, it crumbled pretty quickly under the light of scripture and experience. God used women so often throughout the Bible to prophesy and teach and judge and proclaim the gospel of Jesus. Women were given authority over men and used by God to bring others to faith. It didn't take long to change my mind once I was willing to examine the belief. And once I let go of that belief and took up a new belief that women were indeed gifted and called by God to proclaim the gospel as pastors, then I was able to hear good news from female pastors and let the word God had given them come to me. It was a gift and I'm grateful for pastors like Carrie and Michaela who regularly help me understand God's word and ways.

I share all of this because when Nicodemus comes to Jesus at night he is challenged to change his beliefs. He comes at night for private conversation. I sympathize with Nicodemus as he enters this conversation with Jesus. He isn't casual about his beliefs; he is a Pharisee after all. I know we have all sorts of preconceived notions about the Pharisees. They are cast as the foil to Jesus, as the enemy. But put that aside for a minute because likely each of us can see within ourselves a Pharisee. The Pharisees were conservatives; they were very literal about their interpretation of the Bible. You might think of them like Supreme Court justices who are textual literalists when it comes to the Constitution. Pharisees were sincere in their faith, and they studied hard and wanted to live out the faith in very concrete ways. They weren't casual Jews; they were serious and religious and pious. They were the kind of people who wanted their faith to mean something, to actually shape the way

they lived. But they also believed in proclaiming their way to others and enforcing their view of scripture through judgement and condemnation. You might compare them to Christian Nationalists who want America to be explicitly Christian in very specific ways or Evangelical Christians who are clear about what counts as Christian living and what doesn't. You could also compare them to those who are militant about political correctness, always correcting language of others that doesn't conform to their idea of what is godly and true.

Nicodemus is a Pharisee and he comes to Jesus for a private conversation where his strongly held beliefs are held up for examination and critique. The issue for Nicodemus is that Jesus is clearly from God if you look at the miracles he does. But Jesus' teachings are so different from his own understandings that he can't imagine how Jesus can be from God. There is this cognitive dissonance, miracles that point to divine approval and teachings that seem heretical. One example is that Jesus performs miracles to heal people, but he does them on the Sabbath which contradicts what the Pharisees believed about abstaining from work on God's holy day. Jesus engages with Nicodemus in this conversation. And the central question is what your basis for your beliefs is. Jesus presents Nicodemus with an idea that challenges everything he believes. Not because every belief he has is wrong but because the basis for his beliefs is missing a key ingredient. His basis for his beliefs are his study of the Bible, and Jesus challenges him to put his faith in Jesus instead. Do you see why that would be so hard? Because really Nicodemus and the Pharisees and many Christians today like the control that comes with naming the Bible as their basis for belief. But the problem is that it's not really the Bible that is their basis. It is themselves and their self confidence that they alone can interpret the Bible correctly. When Jesus comes on the scene, he starts interpreting scripture very differently than the Pharisees and other scribes and teachers. Jesus invites Nicodemus to let go of himself as the authority for belief and trust in Jesus instead. Do you see how difficult that is to let go and trust someone else? Jesus gives Nicodemus

his resume, his credentials so to speak. He says no one can see the Kingdom of God without being born from above. Jesus is the one who is born from above, the one who has come from heaven who knows God and alone has authority to tell the truth about God. Jesus says, "No one has ascended into heaven except the one who descended from heaven, the Son of Man." Jesus says that God has sent him into the world. God has given Jesus to the world. Jesus tells Nicodemus that the way to eternal life is to believe in Jesus. So, Nicodemus is given a choice to either hold on to himself as the authority and his own understanding of the Bible and what a godly life looks like or to let go of all that he has previously believed and trust in Jesus as the authority instead, to trust that Jesus is the one from God who alone interprets scripture and tells us what a godly life looks like.

What would you do in that situation, given that choice? Would you cling to the comfort of your own knowledge or change your mind and put your trust in Jesus? This whole conversation leads up to the most famous verse in the Bible, the one we all learned as kids and saw displayed in endzones at football games, John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only son so that whoever believes in him may not perish but have eternal life." It is those first four words that are the most important. For God so loved. The only way someone like Nicodemus can change his mind, change his beliefs and trust in Jesus is if the way is paved by love. We don't change our minds out of fear or threat or even argument. The key to helping people change their minds, change their deeply held beliefs, is the power of love. Love creates the safety net for us to let go of what we thought we knew and turn our beliefs over to Jesus. Jesus goes on to show how he is different than the Pharisees who thought their job in the world was to enforce their world view. Jesus says, "God did not send the Son into the world to condemn the world but in order that the world might be saved." Inviting someone to change their beliefs often feels like a threat to them. Our beliefs give us security; they shape our actions. We don't question them very often because it is scary to examine the foundation of your life. Jesus is trying to help

Nicodemus and all who read this conversation afterwards make that major change. God loves you; God does not want to condemn you. What God wants to do is to save you. Jesus is the path of salvation. But he is a path that requires letting go of your old beliefs. Jesus does everything he can to reassure us as we let go and trust him. Just as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness so must the son of man be lifted up. Jesus will go to the cross and die for us to invite us to believe in him and receive the salvation he gives.

Most of us in this room have made that initial decision to trust in Jesus for salvation. I think it is more than a one-time thing though because it's not just a transaction to get us into heaven. It's about an ongoing relationship. We aren't trusting in a belief system or a religion or even a book like the Bible; we are trusting in a person who lives and continues to guide us in this world. We become followers of Jesus who always allow Jesus to challenge us and invite us to change our minds. Which means we are always changing, we are always discovering new things that Jesus is teaching. We are always saying, "I used to believe but then Jesus showed me something new." Nicodemus changed his mind and he trusted in Jesus. It wasn't just an intellectual shift. Nicodemus was there when Jesus died and he asked for the body so he could care for his savior. This is an act of love. God so loved the world invites us to love Jesus. Let go of everything you think you know and hold onto Jesus. He alone is the truth, the way and the life.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN COMMITMENT CARDS

Please turn in your Inspire Faith Commitment cards by March 22. Cards are available in the pews if you need one.



AGING TOGETHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

PEEL HOUSE 201 | 10 TO 11 A.M.

Our topic will be *Creating Documents that Your Loved Ones Will Need*. 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.

ALTAR FLOWERS

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

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

EASTER BASKETS

Easter Baskets - We plan to provide 250 Easter Baskets for children served by the El Paso County Department of Health Services and Lutheran Family Services. We need volunteers on Sunday, March 22 to give of their time and talent on the Easter Basket assembly line. If you can stop by after your worship service to make 2+ Easter Baskets, we'll be done in no time! In the meantime, we need supplies to stuff in the baskets. You will find tubs under the "Youth Posters" in the Gathering Place to place your donations. Here's what we need:

Plastic Eggs, 60 Easter Buckets/Pails

210 Coloring Books, 210 Lined Spiral Notebooks

90 - 8 Pack Crayons, 230 - Erasable Markers

250 Misc Small Toys (Playdough, etc. no small parts please)

230 Chocolate Bunnies

Misc Small Individually Wrapped Candies

Monetary and Thrivent Action Team Donations

Welcome

NO MORE STUFFED ANIMALS NEEDED!



CHERYL'S CORNER

IS YOUR PHOTO IN OUR DIRECTORY?

Your profile photo is probably the most used piece of data in your First Lutheran profile. People love to flip through the directory to find someone they recognize but can't remember their name! If you participated in our last printed Pictorial Directory in 2023, we added your headshot to our digital directory. If you recently became a member of First Lutheran, we took your headshot and added it to our digital directory. But sadly, many First Lutheran members simply have their initials in the circle that should display their face within our directory.

Georgie Bever has volunteered to help us rectify this situation! She is volunteering to take your photos and/or insert photo(s) you provide into our digital directory. She'll meet up with you on Sunday at a time of your choice. Email gjbfbi@gmail.com to set up a day/time or simply email her photos you've taken at home. Keep in mind that

the software defaults to a circular crop and we are primarily looking for head/shoulders. You can have individual headshots, or you can pose as a couple. Posing as a family becomes difficult due to varying heights so it is better to photograph children individually. Georgie's goal is to flip through her directory and see a smiling face instead of initials!

Many of our new members have discovered this themselves, but did you know you can add your headshot to your profile yourself? That's right, if you log onto <https://flccs1.elexiochms.com/> (remember your username is first.last not your email address) you can add your own photos. True, you've always had this ability, Dorothy! So, if you have a photo from 2023 and you'd like to highlight a new hairstyle, you can replace your headshot yourself! If you have growing children, it is nice to update their photos once in a while! Remember, cheryl@flccs.net is always available to help you edit your profile.



CHERYL MAHON, MINISTER OF CONGREGATIONAL SERVICE

Save the Date For ...

GALLERY OF LIVING ART 2026



MARCH 13, FRIDAY

Gallery of Living Art • 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 14, SATURDAY

Jr. Gallery of Living Art • 11 a.m.
Gallery of Living Art • 2 and 5 p.m.

MARCH 15, SUNDAY

Gallery of Living Art • 3 p.m.

Free admission | Free childcare in our professionally staffed nursery | Doors open one hour prior to each presentation

GALLERY OF LIVING ART VOLUNTEERS

USHERS & GREETERS

<https://bit.ly/4rI8EE6>

GALLERY OF LIVING ART VOLUNTEERS

FOOD PREPARATION FOR CAST & CREW

<https://bit.ly/3OM8nkO>

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

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| March 24 | Famous Daves/Texas T – Bone 5245 North Academy Blvd |
| April 14 | Bourbon Brothers 13021 Bass Pro Drive |
| April 28 | PF Changs 1725 Briargate Parkway |
| May 12 | Nakhon Luang Thai 805 Village Center Drive |



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.

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| Wednesday, | February 25 | 5 – 8 p.m. |
| Wednesday, | March 4 | 5 – 8 p.m.. |
| Wednesday, | March 11 | 5 – 8 p.m.. |
| Wednesday, | March 18 | 5 – 8 p.m.. |
| Wednesday, | March 25 | 5 – 8 p.m. |
| Thursday, | April 2 | 5 – 8 p.m. |

Please sign up to volunteer using the following link:

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

I will provide soup for the Lenten dinners:

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

LENTEN REFLECTION

KPC FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

This Lenten season, offerings from your Lenten Self Denial envelopes have been designated to benefit Lutheran Family Services KPC Family Resource Center which offers respite care for children in Colorado Springs. It is a temporary crisis and planned childcare for infants and young children at no cost to parents or guardians.

Like you, I read the description of this impressive service, but this past week, I was able to experience firsthand just how impactful it can be. It was early morning and I was the only staff member in the church office. A young man carrying a baby and holding the hand of a toddler came in looking for directions to our childcare center. His wife, who had just suffered a miscarriage had found our address associated with Lutheran Family Services and thought we were offering the care.

I directed him to the KPC Family Resource Center located just five minutes from the church. He said his wife wasn't doing well physically or emotionally and wasn't able to care for their children at this time. He had to get to work and was hoping the center would be able to help them.

Before he left, I asked if I could place his wife's name on our prayer list and he said, "Please do, we can use all the prayers we can get." I also gave him a comfort bird created by our wood carvers to give to his wife. His little boy saw the tiny figurine of Jesus sitting on my desk and asked me, "Is that Jesus?" I said it was and asked him if he would like to have it. He was hesitant to accept it, but when I handed it to him, he smiled and held on tight to his tiny Jesus. It's an honor to work for God through First Lutheran Church and to see the miracles that happen here every day through ministries like the KPC Center. I thought you'd like to know.

Teri Swanner
Assistant to the Senior Pastor

COLORADO BYWAYS TRAVELING PHOTO EXHIBIT – MARCH OWLS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 2026

LEAVE FLC: 9 A.M. TOUR TIME: 10:30 A.M.

COST: FREE

LUNCH: WESTCLIFFE MAIN STREET RESTAURANTS (PAY ON YOUR OWN)

2026 is a year to celebrate as Colorado turns 150! The first "CO150" exhibit we will see is in Westcliffe at a private showing just for First Lutheran OWLs. This exhibit showcases Colorado's 26 Scenic and Historic Byways with breathtaking color photography of unique Colorado locations. Colorado's Scenic Byways unite communities and the stories of their collective past. These photos beautifully capture the scenery experience by travelers along these historic Colorado roadways. They represent a small portrait of the wide diversity offered in the state, which has the most designated byways in the nation. One visitor said, "It makes me want to fill up my gas tank and go to all these places!" <https://www.frontierpathways.com/> We will also go to a late 1800's Lutheran church for a view of the church's beautiful altar. **Sign Up Deadline: Thursday, March 19.** Please sign up by using the following link <https://bit.ly/4ozzGtJ> or by calling First Lutheran at 719.632.8836.

THE EMMAUS WAY

There he was transfigured before them. His face shone like the sun, and his clothes became as white as the light. —Matthew 17:2

We've begun our Imagine guided meditations on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. in the Worship Center. I'll be sharing a bit of each week's meditation here, and I hope they can be another means for you to encounter Jesus during this Lenten season. This past week we encountered Jesus in Matthew's Transfiguration narrative. Please read Matthew 17:1-9 and take your time considering the following.

Imagine yourself as either Peter, James, or John. You're at the foot of a mountain in first-century Palestine, camping with a group of friends that you've spent the last three years with, following Jesus. You've seen him do incredible things, and after three years, you believe you know him pretty well. One morning Jesus invites you to climb the mountain with him. What is the mountain like? (Picture it.)

You begin the climb. Is it an easy enough climb that you can keep your eyes on Jesus, or must you carefully watch your feet to make sure you don't trip? As you reach the top, feel the ache in your body, the sting of the air in your lungs as you gasp for breath.

Suddenly, this man you

know begins to radiate light! Picture being at dinner with someone you've known for years suddenly beginning to glow, and you might begin to get a sense of what that was like. Then two famous dead people show up to talk to your friend (say, George Washington and Martin Luther King, Jr.)! What emotions would that stir in you? You consider finding a way to make this surreal encounter permanent, but then a cloud descends and envelops you. A voice rings out – the voice of God! And you fall to the ground, terrified.

Then. Then hear the calming voice of your friend, "Don't be afraid." Feel the warmth of his hand on your back. Put your hand in his as he helps you up off the ground. Feel the fear leave your body. As you follow him back down the mountain, you realize that your perspective of everything has been forever changed by seeing Jesus – the one you thought you knew – as brighter, more other – than, and more astonishing than you had ever imagined.

Friends, are there "mountains" in your life that you're climbing? Can you climb with Jesus and let him be more gracious and loving and humble and perfect and forgiving and generous and astonishing than you have ever imagined? Follow him, let him be more than you believed, let him remove your fear, and listen to him. Let's ascend and descend life's mountains, forever changed by Jesus, together.



LORI DUNCAN, MINISTER OF SPIRITUAL CARE



IMAGINE:
JESUS INSPIRES OUR FAITH

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

WEDNESDAYS DURING LENT

11:30 A.M.

WORSHIP CENTER

FEBRUARY 25 THROUGH APRIL 1

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

SEASON TWO



Generation
to
Revelation



First Lutheran Church Podcast

Our podcast is an open conversation on the Christian faith, hosted by three people from different generations and religious backgrounds. This season, we're tackling some of the big questions Christians are asking today. We're especially mindful of those who may have stepped away from the faith they grew up with—or who never had much experience with faith at all—and are now wondering if Christianity has something meaningful to offer.



Telling Your Story

Growing Comfortable Sharing Your Faith

March 15 & 22 | 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. | Peel House

Want to feel more confident talking about your faith? In this two-week Adult Education class, you will reflect on your story and learn how to share it in natural, authentic ways.

Led by retired pastor Glenn Zimbelman, an ELCA-trained mission developer with experience in two mission starts.

In the Life of the Church ...

Birthdays

- March 7** Peter Benson
- March 8** Emmy Baylis
Ken Lee
Peyton Misnik
- March 9** Bill Gast
Drake Larson
- March 10** Josh Cole
Suzy Rakowski
Janice Zimbelman
- March 11** Rylan Podczervinski
- March 12** Dave Kagarise
Velma Nabor
Declan Schroeder
Brooke Smith
Mark Wehrty
- March 13** Jeanne Steiner
- March 14** Steve Brown
Evonne Koger
Steve Mahon
Jan McDougall
- March 15** Kristin Duncan
Chris Lieber
William Morgan
Sam Smith

Anniversaries

- March 9**
Jim and Elizabeth Moline *3 years*
- March 13**
Glenn and Janice Zimbelman *27 years*
- March 14**
Skip and Judy Robinson *62 years*
Ben and Laura Weilert *11 years*



Prayer Requests

Lannette Abbey
Fred Bachmeier
Ollie & Jean Baltus
Brad Bauer
Elmer Bauman
Tana Beall
Joan Boehm
Bill & Barbara Brown
Karl & Pam Cartwright
Tanya Charbonneau
John & Debbie Chlebus
Nell Clowder
Linda Collier
Rinda Dunson
Alan Flinn
Edna Fross
Kelly Gemplet
Corinne Gibson
Larry Gilliam
Nola Gosch
Deb Grove
Georgia Haberacker
Hannah
Private Steven Harris
Doug Hering
The Karl Hering Family
Ginger Hipszky
Jake Hodnett
Bill & Doreen Hulka
Irene
Alan Jacobsen
Matthew James
Josh Jones
Shirley Jones
Ann Junk
Jonas Kagarise
Tami Kephart
Kyong Kelley
Gaye Lynn Kielcheski
Cindy Koger
Jesse Lawrence & Family

Timothy Lillich
Dayne Lindquist
Issiah & Corrina Lopez
Susan Lundmark
Jim Matthews
Nick McKibben & Family
Hugh McNeely
Brandon Miller & Family
Marilyn Miller
Paul Moe
Wilma Nicolaisen
Sam Norton
Owen & Family
Jack & Judy Peterson
Ralph Peterson
Philippa
Darlene Radke
Jeff Rapp
Guido Rohde
Carol Schlater
Catherine Spencer
Matthew Stark
Becky Sternal
Barbara Swan
Michael Taylor
Tom Tetzlaff
Aaron & Cindi Thorson
Bob VanDuyn & Karen
Henderson-VanDuyn
Doni Vest
Christine Welch
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.

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

Exodus 17:1–7
Romans 5:1–11
John 4:5–42

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