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“Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God” Matthew 5:9

“If it is possible, is far as it depends on you, live peaceably with all. Beloved, never avenge yourself, but leave room for the wrath of God.” Romans 12:18 – 19a

“Pursue peace with everyone, and the holiness without which no one will see the Lord.”

Hebrews 12:14

“But the wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, willing to yield, full of mercy and good fruits, with a trace of partiality or hypocrisy” James 3:17

WHEN WE JOIN the church we make several promises including this one. “Will you work for justice and peace in all the earth?”

We have just witnessed a week of violence, the assassination of Charlie Kirk and the shooting at Evergreen High School. This violence is a pattern in our country, political assassinations have struck figures on both the left and the right, and school shootings have been happening regularly for 30 years. What is the Christian response? What are we to do?

We are called to be peacemakers. To work for peace, to pursue peace, to be examples of peace. Look at the verses above and obey them. I believe any change in our country starts with each of us making changes in ourselves. Each of us can do something

different today to move toward the ideals of our faith rooted in peace.

When conversations move toward blame and violent response we have a choice to make. Will we go along and fan the flame, or will we resist and urge calm and peace? The Christian chooses peace. When tribal politics tries to paint the other side as evil and the source of all problems we have a choice to make. Will we join the outrage or will we seek to understand the other and find common ground even though it is hard. The Christian seeks peace. When our political tribe dehumanizes their enemy we must not join in. The Christian sees every person, no matter how much we disagree with them or are frightened of them, as a person made in the image of God. The Christian loves the enemy, the Christian loves the opposition. The Christian believes every person can change, every person can be redeemed.

In times like this we are not victims, and we are not passive. Our action is to follow Jesus in the countercultural work of peace making. I pray for each of us to make a difference for peace in whatever way God has equipped us for.

FROM
THE
PASTOR



PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

Sunday's Message

SEPTEMBER 14, 2025

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

1 TIMOTHY 1:12 – 17

IS THERE ANY HOPE for our country? This week we saw another school shooting and another political assassination. Another, that's the key. These are not isolated events that we can mourn and move on. They are part of the fabric of our country. We are a people who resort to violence when we feel threatened, when we disagree, when we feel weak or unheard. We are a people who kill in the wake of another round of shootings. People are already framing this in terms of their political enemies. We can't seem to see the world any other way except in terms of Left and Right. When in the case of Charlie Kirk's assassination all evidence points to the problem of young men living online outside of real community. Was anyone surprised when the killer was a young man who spent most of his time on Discord and playing video games? But instead of coming together to rescue these boys from violence, we pin blame on our political opponents. I don't think politics will solve the problems of our country. I believe our hope comes from the church because the church, at its best, can see the world not through the lens of left and right but through the lens of God's project to save sinners.

Our hope comes from God who sent Jesus into our violence, who became a victim of our violence and rose victorious over our sin. Our hope is in Jesus who can change killers into peacemakers. Our hope is in Jesus who finds sinners and frees them from darkness and evil. Our hope is in Jesus who changes individuals from the inside out. We are the people God is sending into the world to find those who are lost and share the good news of Jesus. We are the people God is sending into our country to free people from dark rooms and false community and offer them a place

and people of love and light. We can't give into the temptations that our world will give by telling us the solution is defeating the other side. The solution is not the defeat of our neighbors who think differently than we do but the defeat of evil that separates us from God and each other. The solution is the good news of Jesus which leads people to repent of their sins and receive the forgiveness of God. The solution is a community of faith where we know each other love each other and work together for God's Kingdom.

This is what Paul is urging Timothy to do in his letter to his young protégé. Paul invites Timothy to join God's project to save the world from violence and sin. Paul had experienced the conversion himself from a man of violence to a man of peace. He had been part of the problem picking a tribe and trying to defeat every other tribe that was a threat to his. This is the way of the world. For Paul it was Jews vs. Christians, for us it's Republicans and Democrats. Paul was determined to detain, defeat and kill all of those who proclaimed Jesus as Lord. He was a violent man fueled by his faith to go on the attack. There are many people like that in our country right now who think this is the way of strength. Many who use religious language to justify violence and aggression. But we know Jesus to be a man of love, one who went after sinners not with judgement and condemnation but an invitation to his table of grace and change. Paul tells Timothy how Jesus changed his life. Paul names the sinners that God is trying to change, making a list that includes murderers, fornicators, and liars. But then Paul includes himself in that list. He tells his own story, how he was once a murderer, a

man of violence and a blasphemer. But then Jesus got ahold of him and changed him. You know the story of Paul's conversion; he was on the way to Damascus with a warrant to arrest and punish Christians. Jesus appeared to him on the road and asked him, "Why are you persecuting me?" Paul in that moment realized his religious zeal had pitted him against the very God he thought he was serving. Jesus changed Paul and transformed him from persecutor of Christians to the church's best evangelist bringing thousands to faith in Christ. Rather than cause suffering, Paul was willing to suffer now for the cause of healing this world with the love of Christ. He was run out of town, beaten, and imprisoned multiple times as he worked on God's project to change people one at a time. And now at the end of his career and life he writes to Timothy to encourage him to keep up this important work. He gives his own testimony saying, "Even though I was formerly a blasphemer, a persecutor and a man of violence, I received mercy because I had acted ignorantly in unbelief, and the grace of our Lord overflowed for me with the faith and love that is in Christ Jesus."

Paul knows that people can change because he himself changed, radically. He urges Timothy to stay in Ephesus and teach the truth of Christianity, to protect the church from the false teachers who would corrupt it. It is a charge to be persistent in spite of opposition, in spite of difficulty. To keep telling the truth about our faith because the gospel can change lives and there are a lot of lives out there who need to be changed by God.

We need young men especially to come to faith in Jesus, to save us from sin like the violence we have witnessed this week. And listen to what Paul says next in verse 15 of Chapter 1. "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners – of whom I am the foremost. But for that very reason I received mercy so that in me, as the foremost, Jesus Christ might display the utmost patience, making me an example to those who would come to believe in him for eternal life." God is patient with sinners because he wants to give them mercy so that they might change and come to believe in Jesus. We never give up hope on the power

of the gospel to change a life. And that's why we continue this work of the church in good times and hard times. When the church is full and when it's empty. We believe that the gospel is what will save this world one person at a time.

This past Wednesday we had Wednesday Night LIGHT worship followed by our small groups. I'm teaching the eighth-grade students this year and there are 12 on the rolls, but only half of those have shown up. On Wednesday only four students were there, and I was tempted to be discouraged. But I gathered my four students, and I taught them something that I think can change the world and bring healing and power to individual lives. I taught them how to share with each other what's going on in their lives, how to listen to each other, and how to pray for each other. They each shared their highs and lows from the day and then they prayed out loud for the person on their left. They are learning to care for each other and to seek God's help. We spent the rest of the time reading the Bible and talking about the commandment to tell the truth and not bear false witness. We talked about Jesus' teachings that we should love our neighbors by standing up for them when they are attacked and always showing love. This is the work of the church, the project to save the world by teaching the gospel to one person at a time. That's why it's so important to bring your kids to church; they don't learn these things on the sports field or in their video games. This work of the church to save the world sometimes looks like a small Confirmation group. Sometimes it looks like a Bible study over a beer on Thursdays or a conversation over s'mores around a fire on Mondays. It looks like a group gathering to hike or sew or serve soup to the hungry while praying and learning and sharing their faith. It looks like a choir singing songs of faith and truth to help us connect with our loving God. It looks like supporting refugees and helping those new to our country get settled today. It looks like welcoming these three-year-olds to Sunday School and committing ourselves to raising them in the faith.

We say it's our responsibility together, not just their parents or family's. I believe in this work of the

church because with Paul I believe that Jesus came into this world to save sinners. There isn't anyone beyond saving. I think of my own life born to young parents. my mom was 18 and my dad was 20 when I was born. They divorced soon after, and we moved 13 times before I was in third grade. When I was in second grade I got in trouble with the police for vandalism, destroying a neighbor's property. I was roaming the neighborhood with a group of older boys kicking in fences and tearing shingles off roofs because I just didn't know any better, and I didn't have enough guidance and help. It's not as dramatic as Paul's story but God found me and rescued me, bringing me to faith through a Sunday School teacher and setting me on a path to share the good news of Jesus. Jesus changed my story, gave me a church family and made me his instrument of building up rather than tearing down.

We all have a story of how Jesus saved us and turned our life around inviting us to be agents of change in this world. So, we persist in our hope that God will continue to change the hearts of those who are far from him now. And we continue the work that Paul and Timothy did to build up this church, to help save the world. Each of us have a part to play and for some of us it's time to make the move from being recipients of grace to being proclaimers of grace.

When I hear the news of this week, I'm tempted to feel helpless, the problem too big for me to do anything about. We must not give into that temptation because the truth is we have been given concrete work to do through God's church. The world needs every Christian to use the gifts and experience they have to share the good news of God. What is your role? As we go through this series about Timothy think about your own call and how God would invite you to make a difference. Timothy was encouraged by Paul to use his gifts to build up the church and continue the work. How would God use your gifts? What will you contribute? Who can you reach out to and invite to church? One thing I think we all can do this week is reach out to the men in their 20s that we know. Check on them, let them know you care about them, invite them to come

with you to church. God is doing beautiful things here through his church. He has been teaching the beautiful way of Jesus for generations, saving people, healing people, giving people meaning and purpose. We are now the stewards of this church. It's our turn to bring hope. The world needs hope today. Our country needs hope. Let's give them Jesus. Amen.



FALL CITYSERVE

OCTOBER 3 AND 4

The COSILoveYou CityServe projects

are live! For 10 years, the "Big-C" Church has gone out into neighborhoods, parks, schools, and non-profits to express the tangible love of Jesus through every pile of leaves raked, every wall painted, and every card written with care. Plan a day to volunteer with your small group or pew neighbors! You can choose to serve on Friday, October 3; or Saturday, October 4. For more information, visit <https://serve.cosiloveyou.com> or scan the QR code, below.





YOUTH GROUP LASER TAG

CALLING ALL MIDDLE & HIGH
SCHOOLERS!

RSVP USING THE QR CODE BELOW

SEPTEMBER 20 | 2:30 P.M.

MEET AT THE CHURCH. WE WILL CARPOOL
TO COLORADO BATTLEFIELD.



CHERYL'S CORNER

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY A GREAT WAY TO SERVE!

If you've never volunteered on a habitat site, you don't know what you are missing! I led several teams during my 11-year stint with Thrivent, and I learned so much! I used to enjoy bringing a team of women to work onsite toward the end of the build to touch up paint, clean floors prior to carpet installation, clean out window tracks, etc. We wore boas and tiaras while we worked!

I've been blessed to learn many skills while working onsite. I learned how to run a chop saw – and then proceeded to cut all the lumber needed that day. I've installed insulation – and felt it in my fingers for days. I've built a fence and a retaining wall. I even learned how to hang a door – and hung all the doors in the house. The great thing about

working with Habitat for Humanity is that you need only bring gloves and a heart. They teach you *everything* else you need to know! The homeowners also put in their sweat equity, so you get to meet and work alongside them! We have a team of five First Lutheran members working on the jobsite Saturday morning, September 13. They will

be working on the interfaith build house and working alongside five volunteers from another church.

We need you! We have promised a team of 10 First Lutheran members to work on the Apostles Build home Saturday, October 11, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. We still have nine spots to fill. Please email me at cheryl@flccs.net right away if you are interested in serving in this very special way!

Please note that Pikes Peak Habitat for Humanity has a new business office; you are invited to attend their open house on October 7 and 8 from 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. at 3730 Sinton Road, No. 100, Colorado Springs. Tour the new office, meet their staff, and enjoy some light refreshments. To have an accurate count, please let me know if you are interested in attending.

FRIENDS BY THE FIREPIT MONDAY EVENINGS | 6 P.M.

Our new 10-week session continues Monday evenings. We will meet for 60 to 90 minutes around the firepit just north of the Peel House. Bring a beverage to enjoy (margarita, beer, soda, etc.) while we discuss questions based on Sunday's sermon. Sermon-based questions may be picked up Sunday mornings from an usher or at the Welcome Center. In case of rain, we'll meet on the porch. If it gets too cold, we'll meet inside the Peel House parlor.



CHERYL MAHON, DIRECTOR OF LAY MINISTRIES

In the Footsteps of Paul

Six week lunch and learn course

Join us for a six-week journey through the cities of Greece and Turkey visited by the Apostle Paul. Whether you're preparing for our November trip to Greece or simply eager to deepen your understanding of Paul's missionary journeys, this engaging course will bring biblical history to life.

Each week, we'll explore a new location – Philippi, Thessaloniki, Corinth, Ephesus, and more – unpacking the cultural, historical, and spiritual significance of Paul's travels and letters.

Come hungry to learn – lunch will be provided and all are welcome!

September 21 – October 26
Sundays, Noon – 1 p.m. | Peel House Parlor

Please register in advance for this course by visiting <https://bit.ly/4p7aWM2> or by scanning the QR code.

Pastor Michaela has selected two books to accompany the class. While not required, these books will enhance your understanding and are available for purchase through Amazon:

In the Steps of Saint Paul by Peter Walker

An Illustrated Guide to the Apostle Paul by Alan S. Bandy



THE EMMAUS WAY

I'M IN SCOTLAND for a couple of weeks! While I'm visiting Celtic lands, let's consider some thoughts on Celtic spirituality from poet and author John O'Donohue, with a closing thought from Jeanette Winterson.

"There is an unprecedented spiritual hunger in our times. More and more people are awakening to the inner world. A thirst and hunger for the eternal is coming alive in their souls ... Yet one of the damaging aspects of this spiritual hunger is the way it sees everything in such a severe and insistent light. The light of modern consciousness is not gentle or reverent; it lacks graciousness in the presence of mystery; it wants to unriddle and control the unknown ... This neon light is too direct and clear to befriend the shadowed world of the soul. It is not hospitable to what is reserved and hidden. The Celtic

mind had a wonderful respect for the mystery and depth of the individual soul ...

"When the spiritual search is too intense and hungry, the soul stays hidden. The soul was never meant to be seen completely. It is more at home in a light that is hospitable to shadow. Before

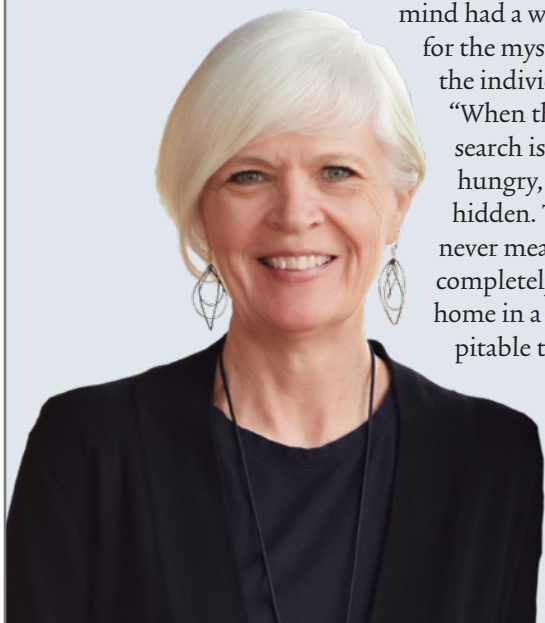
electricity, people used candlelight at night ... The candle allows the darkness to keep its secrets ... Candlelight perception is the most respectful and appropriate form of light with which to approach the inner world ...

"... Celtic mysticism recognizes that rather than trying to expose the soul or offer it our fragile care, we should let the soul find us and care for us ... Celtic spirituality recognizes wisdom and the slow light which can guard and deepen your life. When your soul awakens, your destiny becomes urgent with creativity."

Jeanette Winterson says, "I have noticed that when all the lights are on, people tend to talk about what they are doing – their outer lives. Sitting around in candlelight or firelight, people start to talk about how they are feeling, their inner lives. They speak subjectively, they argue less, there are longer pauses. To sit alone without electric light is curiously creative."

QUOTATION TAKEN FROM:

O'Donohue, John. *Anam Cara: Spiritual Wisdom from the Celtic World*. London: Bantam Books, 1997. 109 – 111.



LORI DUNCAN, MINISTER OF SPIRITUAL CARE

Get Involved!

LYDIA CIRCLE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 | 11 A.M.
GATHERING PLACE

After a summer break, the Lydia Circle resumes monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. All women are welcome! For more information, contact Trudy Hill at 719.439.5323 or Helen Peterson at 719.332.7949.

OLDER WISER LUTHERANS (OWLS)

SEPTEMBER 24 | DEPART 9:30 • TOUR 10 A.M.

RM Soap Market, a locally owned business (1440 North Newport Road), manufactures and produces their natural skin care products right here in Colorado Springs. The OWLS will tour RM Soap Market's production line. The Market, a locally-owned business, makes liquid and bar soap, bath balms, shower truffles, skincare products, and more, with the mission: *Inspired by the Rocky Mountains, shaped by what really matters.* The Market donates \$1 from every sale to organizations in support of special needs people in our community. The tour is free; lunch will be at the Airplane Restaurant. For more information, contact Candi at 719.632.8836 or by email at candi@flccs.net. To register, visit <https://bit.ly/3VBqhQC> or scan the QR code, at right, by September 22.

AGING TOGETHER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 | 10 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M.
PEEL HOUSE 201

This group for seniors discusses issues of aging: health concerns, living arrangements, maintaining social contacts, community resources, challenges, and joys. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Maureen Tuttle at 719.640.1985 or Anne Rivers at 719.351.4268.

HOLIDAY “CRAFTING AROUND”

SELECT TUESDAYS | 9:30 A.M.
JOSEPH’S WORKSHOP

This group meets in the basement of the main building. This season, three additional crafters have prepared several different craft projects for people of any skill level for the upcoming holiday season. Sign up for one, a few, or all the projects being offered! The cost for these fabulous crafts is a bargain at just \$5 each again this year. Please pay in full when registering to ensure we have the necessary supplies. Be sure to check out samples of these crafts, on display in the Gathering Place near the Welcome Center! To register, visit <https://bit.ly/4l8eTwT> or scan the QR code, below.

CRAFT SCHEDULE

September 23	Southwest Rock Painting
September 30	Rock Painting I*
October 7	Rock Painting II*
October 28	Tree Wreath Ornament
November 4	Gift Card Holders
November 11	Yarn Christmas Tree
November 15	(Saturday) Crafter’s Choice

* One \$5 fee covers both sessions



OWLS



Crafting Around



Theatre Group

TRAIL TREKKERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 | 9 A.M.
MUELLER STATE PARK

Meet at the southeast corner of the Safeway parking lot, 3275 West Colorado Avenue. Mueller has 55 miles of trails over 5,000 acres. Most trails have scenic views of the changing aspen this time of the year. We'll have lunch on the trail. The park fee is \$10 per vehicle (a current state park pass is valid for this park). Four-and-a-half miles; rated moderate with elevation gain/loss. Email Jane at jlclinnenburger@gmail.com if you plan to hike.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 | 9 A.M.
CHEESMAN CANYON: GILL TRAIL

Meet at the southeast corner of the Safeway parking lot, 3275 West Colorado Avenue. It's been a few years since we hiked this trail west of Deckers. It meanders above the South Platte River providing awesome views of the canyon as the river cuts through the granite domes of the Rampart Range. It has a timeless majesty that anyone can appreciate. We'll have lunch on the trail. Four to six miles; rated easy to moderate with elevation gain at the beginning. We'll return to the Springs mid-afternoon.

REMEMBER ...

Prepare a daypack to include essentials: rain poncho, wind breaker, sack lunch, snacks, sunscreen, personal identification, at least one quart of water, bandana, hiking poles, other personal items. Dress in layers; wear a hat, sunglasses, sturdy walking shoes or boots. Moderate hikes have elevation changes, somewhat rugged terrain.

THEATRE GROUP: MS. HOLMES & MS. WATSON, APT. 2B

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 | 2 P.M. | FINE ARTS CENTER

REGISTER BY NOON ON SEPTEMBER 30

Oddball female roommates Sherlock (Wait, is it a girl's name? Is it even a name?) Holmes and Joan Watson join forces and emerge from the Covid pandemic fog as a deeply codependent, quasi-dysfunctional odd couple adventure duo. Solving mysteries and kicking butts, they soon come face-to-face with a villain who seems to have all the answers. An irreverent, darkly comic, modern take on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous sleuth and sidekick, this fast-paced romp reexamines the world's most famous detective story with a bold new lens. To register, visit <https://flccs1.elexiochms.com/external/form/07081f95-f662-43c0-b344-9f8a8fe8e73e> or scan the QR code, left. Cost is \$56.70; dinner afterward TBD.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHOIR

EVERY THURSDAY | 7 P.M.
CHOIR ROOM

All are welcome to join the First Lutheran Choir; no audition required! Rehearsals have begun and continue every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Eric Wicks at 719.632.8836 or by email at eric@flccs.net.

CARILLON RINGERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY | 6 P.M.
HANDBELL ROOM

Advanced ringers, both adults and high schoolers, are invited to join the Carillon Ringers. Rehearsals continue every Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Joan Kuehn at 719.661.4116 or at jlynnkuehn@gmail.com.

JOY RINGERS

EVERY THURSDAY | 5:30 P.M.
HANDBELL ROOM

Intermediate ringers, adults, middle schoolers, and high schoolers, are invited to join the Joy Ringers. Rehearsals begin September 18 and continue every Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. For more information, contact Joan Kuehn at 719.661.4116 or by email at jlynnkuehn@gmail.com.

PARISH HOUSE BAROQUE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
CONCERTS AT 3 P.M.

A new season opens with Virtuoso Baroque featuring the thrilling artistry of baroque trumpet virtuoso Kris Kwapis, along with violin, recorder, cello, harpsichord, and organ. Tickets available at the door or online at parishhousebaroque.org.

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/4iRh4ff> or scan the QR code, below.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

October 7	Chaang Thai 7525 North Academy Blvd
October 21	Old Spaghetti Factory 3101 New Center Point
November 4	Mi Mexico 3956 Academy Boulevard
November 18	Lazy Dog 7605 Academy Boulevard



FAITHFUL FAMILIES

OCTOBER 5, 2025 | 4 to 6 p.m. | PEEL HOUSE LAWN



Bring your well-behaved pets or favorite stuffed animals for time together as a church family. St. Francis is the patron saint of animals; we recognize him each October 4. This gathering will include a blessing for all the pets. Remember, all animals must be on their best behavior.

In the Life of the Church ...

BIRTHDAYS ANNIVERSARIES

SEPTEMBER 22

Barbara Dixon
Erin VanBuskirk

SEPTEMBER 23

Evie Curtner
Rick Miller
Cathy Mosco

SEPTEMBER 24

Lucille Moe

SEPTEMBER 25

Hannah Frei
Amanda Goff
Susan Harmon
Peter Hauer
Elisa Wicks

SEPTEMBER 26

Jim Baker
Jolene Bedford
Les Nelson

SEPTEMBER 27

Wes Anderson
Warren Bent
Marlene Bigelow
Arlene Niles
Larry Sipe
Madisyn VanBuskirk
Jody Wilbur

SEPTEMBER 28

Sherri Foos
John Oakley
Laura Safayan
Sophie Staehs
Nick Striegel

SEPTEMBER 22

Carlos and Lisa Navarro 13 years

SEPTEMBER 23

Ken and Debra Boehm 53 years

SEPTEMBER 24

John and Connie Oakley 37 years



Prayer Requests

Lannette Abbey
The Family of Cheri Anderson
Wanda Anderson
Randy Bachman
Fred Bachmeier
Janice Baldwin
Elmer Bauman
Tana Beall
Tom & Georgie Bever
Joan Boehm
Bill & Barbara Brown
Justin Buck
Calista
Karl & Pam Cartwright
Tanya Charbonneau
John & Debbie Chlebus
Nell Clowder
Ann Cummings
Debi Deimling
Russell Downs
Rinda Dunson
Alan Flinn
Edna Fross
Corinne Gibson
Nola Gosch
Private Steven Harris
Carla Hartsell
Paul & Kathy Herrmann
Ginger Hipszky
Jake Hodnett

Bill & Doreen Hulka
Irene
Matthew James
Josh Jones
Shirley Jones
Ann Junk
Jonas Kagarise
Kyong Kelley
Gaye Lynn Kielcheski
Cindy Koger
Jesse Lawrence & Family
Sharon Lakey
The Spencer Lehmkuhl Family
Timothy Lillach
Dayne Lindquist
Susan Lundmark
Elly Mahler
Pete & Mary Mahler
Jim Matthews
Nick McKibben & Family
Hugh McNeely
Brandon Miller & Family
Gwyn Miller
Marilyn Miller & Family
Larry & Lucille Moe
Paul Moe
Amanda Norris
Sam Norton
Owen & Family
Jack & Judy Peterson

David Prater
Darlene Radke
Jeff Rapp
Steve & Laurie Ross
The Josh Saunders Family
Lisa Schartel & Family
Matthew Stark
Jackie Steensma
Gwen Stein
Becky Sternal
The Streeter Family
Michael Taylor
Tom & Gretchen Tetzlaff
Debra Thiem
Aaron & Cindi Thorson
Hailey Ullrich
Bob VanDuyn
Karen Henderson-VanDuyn
Matthew Stark
Katy Wiegand
Christine Welch
Jody Wilbur
Greg & Carolyn Young

*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**.*



Our prayers and condolences surround the family of

CHERI ANDERSON

daughter of Wanda Anderson;
Kim's sister; mother of two;
whose memorial service will be at
a later date in Minnesota

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.

SUNDAY ADULT SEMINAR

PEEL HOUSE PARLOR | 9:15 A.M.

THIS SUNDAY: Senior Living and Care Innovation
Programs, led by Patrick Bultema.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

LUTHER HALL | 10 A.M.

Led by the pastor preaching Sunday.

GENERATION TO REVELATION

FIRST LUTHERAN'S NEW PODCAST!

Generation to Revelation is a new podcast from
First Lutheran that launched on August 14.
Find the podcast on First Lutheran's YouTube
channel, 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

Amos 8:4 – 7

1 Timothy 2:1 – 7

Luke 16:1 – 13

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