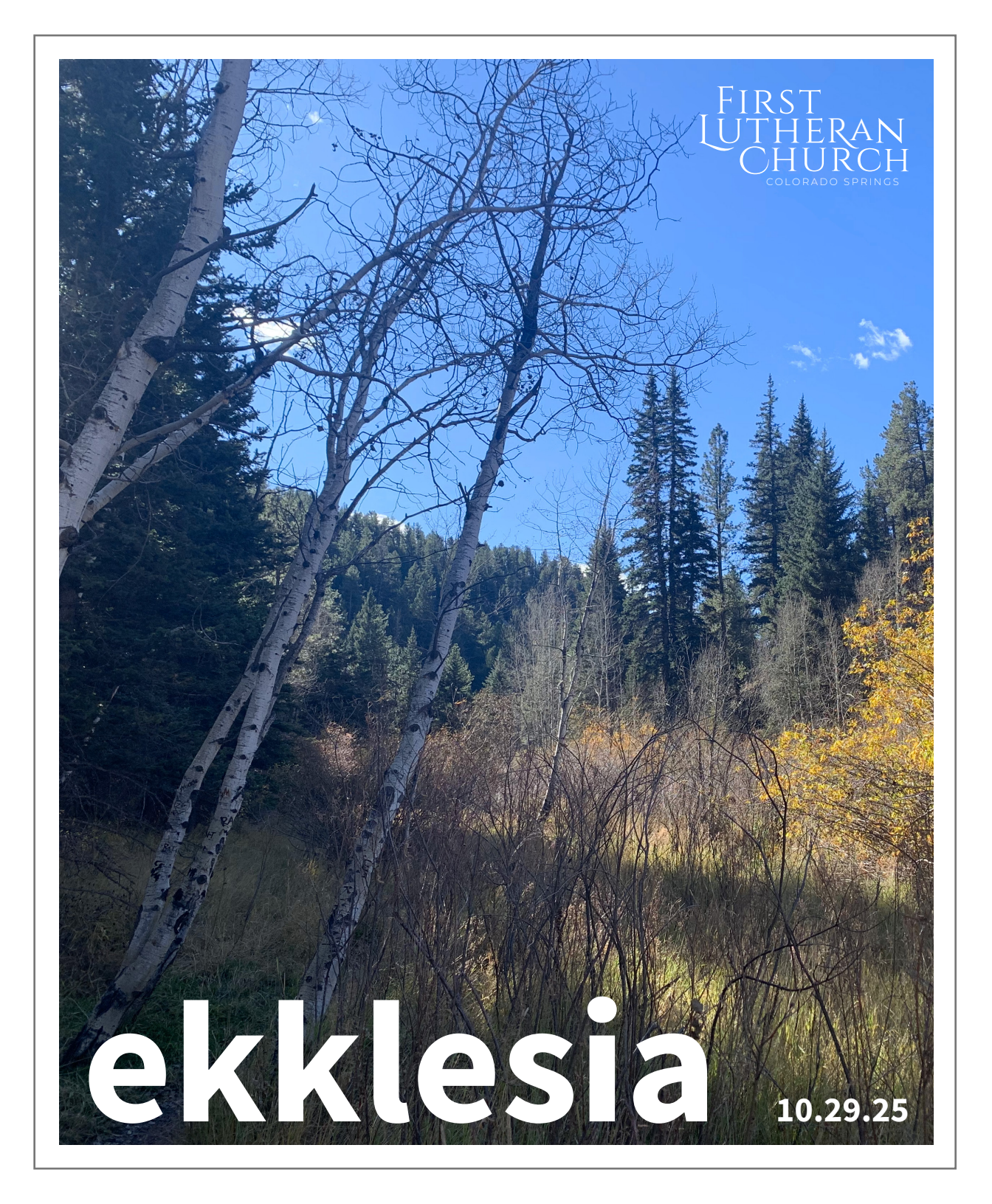


A photograph of a forest scene. In the foreground, there are several tall, thin trees with white bark, possibly aspens, reaching upwards. The background is filled with a dense forest of evergreen trees. The sky is a clear, bright blue with a few small, wispy clouds. The overall scene is peaceful and natural.

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FROM THE PASTOR

ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9 we will receive the financial commitment cards (pledge cards) in worship for our annual generosity campaign. Every member of the church should have received a card in the mail with a letter asking you to consider a specific monthly gift for 2026. Please talk about this with your family, pray about your commitment and fill out and return that card to the church.

We are all in a different place when it comes to our giving to the church and God is working on each one of us wherever we are. I think the best goal for all of us is to try to grow in your giving, and not just the giving itself but in your thinking about it. Is it generous? Is it cheerful? Those might be the best criteria for our giving. That looks different for each person.

Years ago I had a young couple, a lawyer and an engineer ask me to lay out for them what they should be giving. They really didn't have any experience with giving to the church and they wanted to know what was normal or expected. I laid out for them something similar to what I've sketched out below. It's a bit more practical than spiritual, but some might find it helpful.

Some of us make very good salaries or have a comfortable retirement, over \$120,000 per year. If you fall into that category one way to think about giving is to tithe, give 10% to the shared ministry of the church. So, if you make \$120,000, you would give \$1,000 per month to the

church. You still have \$108,000 to live off, and that is a very good wage.

For some of us giving 10% would take our salary below a comfortable wage and so we might need another way of thinking about giving. If you make less than \$75,000 per year you might consider giving 5% or even 2%. It's still a percentage of your income and more than the average American gives to charity. It's generous and you can feel good about it. So, someone making \$50,000 per year might give \$200 per month to the church.

For some of us who are living paycheck to paycheck any financial gift might force us to make a choice between food or rent and giving to the church. Generosity for us likely doesn't include making a financial gift, but looks more like giving of our time or our encouragement and our prayers. If you are in this situation, please know that the church is not asking you to give and would like to share with you if you are in need. Sometimes generosity looks like being willing to receive what others have to give.

We are in this together, and we give according to our situation and as God has directed us. Thank you all for your generosity and for taking time to participate thoughtfully and intentionally in this year's generosity campaign.

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON



Sunday's Message

OCTOBER 26, 2025, REFORMATION SUNDAY

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

JOHN 8

WHEN WAS THE last time you were in an argument with someone? When was the last time someone accused you of doing something wrong, and it triggered your defensiveness? You know that feeling when someone says something that gets you all riled up inside, and you want to explain how wrong they are and how right you are? For me this often just happens in my own mind, and fortunately for the other person I work it out before inflicting my anger on them. The other day I was picking my son Sam up from school; he gets picked up in the handicapped lane. The teacher brought him out to me, and I went to pull out and head home, but there was another teacher crossing over escorting a student with special needs to his car. I waited for them to pass in front of me and then slowly drove past. But the teacher turned around to cross back over without realizing I had pulled forward. She was clearly surprised and angry when she almost ran into my car. And so, she hit the back of my car with her hand. She was clearly angry with me and now I was mad at her. I argued with her the whole way home about how she should have looked both ways, about how I was right to let her pass, and then continued on about how she shouldn't hit people's cars. I was still arguing with her in my mind the next day and now I'm preaching about her, that's why you should never mess with a preacher, we have a pulpit. I'm starting to come to the conclusion that maybe I was in the wrong and not her – but I'm not yet fully convinced. That's defensiveness and it gets triggered when someone accuses us of doing something wrong. Usually, we jump to defend ourselves before we actually consider if they have a point. Especially if their accusation

aims at something close to our identity or challenges some belief we've held for a long time. If the accusation is true and it undermines our beliefs, practices or identity, our defensiveness can turn to aggression and even violence.

Jesus says the truth will set you free, but he doesn't mention how uncomfortable it will be to become free. In our gospel lesson today, Jesus tells a truth to the Jews who had believed in him that so triggers their defenses that the story ends with their picking up stones to kill him in the temple. What truth could Jesus say that people would want to kill him over it? It's a question we should ask ourselves, too. Is there a truth Jesus might tell us today on Reformation Sunday that would anger us enough to pick up stones? That's the thing about the truth; it often feels like an accusation that we'd rather resist than accept. Because so often the truth of God calls us to radical change, calls us to repent, and admit that we've been wrong. And most of us would rather attack the messengers of truth than repent and change ourselves.

The truth that Jesus tells the Jews who had believed in him is the same truth that Martin Luther told his fellow Roman Catholics and the truth that we are called to hear today. Jesus alone saves. That's it. Jesus says he is the son that will set us free. Most of us don't hear that and feel the need to attack Jesus. So why did his peers in the temple try to kill him? Why when Martin Luther said this to his church did they try to kidnap him and silence him? Why did that little truth lead to Jesus' crucifixion and 30 years of war in Europe? That truth that Jesus saves, that Jesus is the only one who can set you free. Think about that for a minute, because when it sinks in, you realize

it comes with an accusation. Jesus is accusing those who trusted in heritage or religion to save them from being wrong. Jesus is saying that your Bible is not enough, your connection to Abraham is not enough, your temple sacrifices and priests are not enough. Everything you believe is insufficient for your salvation. You are not secure, you need saving, and Jesus is the only one who can do it.

It's a very similar message that Martin Luther made to his church that led to the Reformation, we commemorate today. The pope is not strong enough to save you, your church and all its rituals and traditions that had been honed for 1,500 years, are not enough to save you. Which means you still need saving and only Jesus can do it. And if Jesus is the savior and our heritage and religion and churches and traditions are not, then we are faced with a choice, do we trust Jesus or do we trust all these other things? Do we trust Jesus and let him tell the truth about how our family needs changing, how our church needs changing, how our beliefs need changing? Or do we reject Jesus and cling to the institutions that mean so much to us? We can get defensive here, too, and say that we don't need to change that we're Lutherans, saved by grace. But that's the thing about turning to Jesus for salvation, it means always being open to him challenging us to change. Jesus says that anyone who commits sin is a slave to sin. But Jesus is the Son in the household and alone has the power to set us free. That work to set us free was done on the cross when Jesus took the sin of the world on himself. On the cross Jesus told the hard truth to the world that we are sinners who kill the innocent rather than face the truth of our need for salvation. But here's the thing about the cross, it continues to reveal hard truth to us, it is always calling us to repent and change.

Let me give you an example and see if it doesn't raise your defensiveness. For decades there has been an accusation levied against the Evangelical Lutheran Church that our institution is racist. When someone says your church is racist, what happens inside of you? I'll tell you what happens in me, I get defensive, and I get angry. I don't like the accusation, and I start

that argument in my head with all the reasons they are wrong for saying it. How can an institution be racist, anyway? We just elected a Black presiding bishop and a Black secretary. We have people of all races in the church and in leadership. We welcome everyone. That's ridiculous to say that we are racist. You know what I don't do, or haven't done until recently? Listen and humble myself and open myself up to a truth that I might be missing. Jesus said to the Jews who had believed in him, "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples." Later he says, "Yet you look for an opportunity to kill me, because there is no place in you for my word." Here's the thing, the message of the Reformation that we commemorate today instructs us to keep room in our hearts for the continuing word of Jesus, to tell us hard truths, to keep room in our hearts for the continuing word of Jesus, to change our church. We cannot be hard-hearted but rather open-hearted. I must be open to consider that it is through the Holy Spirit that some of my peers are telling a hard truth about my church, that we favor white people and white ways over people of color and other ways of being, that maybe it's not just liberal wokeness but a hard truth about our history and practices that I need to consider. There are a dozen other accusations that might be truths from Jesus that trigger our defensiveness but are worth consideration.

Your politics are not as Christian as you think, your country is not a Christian country, your good works are not as meaningful as you give them credit for. You think you are a moral person because you go to church and give a little money, but you are not as good as you think you are. Now before you pick up stones or maybe hymnals to throw at me, I am the target of these accusations because there are truths in these words that I don't want to hear, that I instinctively reject rather than consider. That's the spirit of the Reformation, a spirit of submitting fully to Jesus and letting him tell the full truth about our lives, our faith, everything. It would be easier to give a rah, rah Lutheran sermon, sing *A Mighty Fortress* as our fight song and go home feeling like our church is superior to the rest. But Martin Luther wasn't trying to enter a

church competition to make us all feel like winners. He was trying to get us back to Jesus knowing that Jesus is the one who saves and sets free. Jesus is the one who tells the truth and that truth will set us free. If we let it hurt our feelings, first the church, any church, any religion for that matter goes astray when it becomes self-righteous. We are Lutherans because we believe that only Jesus saves. Not by our works, not by our institutions, but by his death on the cross and his resurrection.

Freedom and salvation come when we surrender everything we are and give every part of our identity and culture and belief completely to Jesus. Jesus asks us to give up everything and trust only in him. And to do it over and over and over again in every age, in every era. That's what it means to be a Lutheran, what it means to be a Christian, what we celebrate today on Reformation Sunday. It's why we hand out Bibles today to our fourth grade students fulfilling the baptismal promise to place in their hands the Holy Scriptures. These Scriptures contain the word of God, and they lead back again to Jesus. They reform the church in every age so that the church can learn again more fully the teachings of Jesus, and so that we can be free, so that we can have life, so we can give life to others. Jesus is patient with us, working with us and working on us to set us fully free from every lie and fault that binds us. On one hand he is a hard master because he is never satisfied with half-truths or partial conversions. Remember this message from today was to people who had believed in him. But they didn't have it quite right so he kept provoking them, and he will keep provoking us too. He is a hard master, but he is also a patient and good savior who loves us like a mother hen loves her chicks, who cares for us like a shepherd cares for his sheep.

We may not have it right yet, but we are saved and we are loved, and we are all works in progress. We are always reforming and trying to get on track with Jesus. That's what the Reformation was about, what it is still about: listening to Jesus, letting him challenge us, making room in our hearts for his truth. Open your hearts again to Jesus. Allow him to come in and make any change to anything. Trust him to tell a

truth that sets you free. If the Son makes you free, then you will be free indeed. And we all need to be made free because we can't do it ourselves. Only Jesus saves. Amen.



OCTOBER FOOD INGATHERING

Bring non-perishable food to the Gathering Place vestibule. Benefits Care and Share



Thanksgiving

AT FIRST LUTHERAN



November | 27 | 12 p.m.

Don't have plans for Thanksgiving?
Join us in the Peel House!
Pastor Travis is hosting
Thanksgiving. Bring a side to share.
Doors open at 11 a.m. and we'll eat at
noon!

SPECIAL VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT FIRST LUTHERAN

Most of you know that we need Greeters, Ushers and Worship Assistants each Sunday. You see these people serving. But there are several areas where time and talent can be shared behind the scenes. Please email cheryl@flccs.net to learn more!

Friendship Bag Delivery – We do our best to keep track of new visitors (with the help of our kiosks and connection cards). Once an individual or household has visited with us for three weeks, we deliver a friendship bag to their home. They need not be home. The gift bag can be left at their door and followed up with a phone call. This is a great way to meet new

people and make sure that they feel welcome at First Lutheran. We do our best to match up friendship visitors with a delivery in their own zip code. Currently we have three volunteers for 80904, three volunteers for 80906, one for 80908, one for 80909, one for 80918, one for 80919, three in 80921, one in 80923, and one volunteer in 80926. If you live in one of the zip codes with only one volunteer or a zip code not covered; we need YOU!

Coffee Reception Host – We know all Lutherans enjoy their coffee. We also know members of First Lutheran just love the fresh baked sourdough bread from Pastor Travis and various members of the congregation. What YOU might not know is that it takes two to four people every Sunday to brew the coffee and slice the bread. We have some well-oiled volunteers that work behind the kitchen counter, and they welcome you to come and shadow them to learn how it's done. Then maybe you can pick up a Sunday once per quarter!

Laundry – We need three volunteers each week to take six tablecloths home

to launder. We also need one person each week to peek into the Sacristy to see if we have any soiled albs (white robes worn by Worship Assistants). While we currently have 14 regular volunteers in this area, they are required to help several Sundays each quarter to get the job done. If you could do one load of laundry each quarter, it would relieve their efforts.

Worship at the Gardens – Do you play the piano? Three First Lutheran volunteers bring worship to the residents of The Gardens Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center twice each month. One serves as Worship Leader, one serves as Worship Assistant, and one plays the piano for three hymns. We recently lost one of our piano players and are looking for another volunteer. These services take place at 10:10 a.m. on the first and third Sunday of each month.



CHERYL MAHON, DIRECTOR OF LAY MINISTRIES

NEW MEMBERS

SUNDAY | NOVEMBER 2 AND 9 | 12 P.M.
FIRESIDE ROOM

Are you ready to take the next step in your faith journey and become a member of First Lutheran Church? Joining is simple and meaningful. You can become a member by attending one or both New Member Orientation classes and by making the Affirmation of Baptism promises to the congregation. Meet our pastors and staff, learn about our ministries, Lutheranism and connect with others exploring membership. The formal service of inclusion is on Sunday, November 16.

FLC TECH BUDDIES

SUPPORTING OUR SENIORS

We'd like to build a team to work with older or homebound members in setting up technology. This is a great opportunity for younger members to build relationships with our older, wiser members! Please email Cheryl at cheryl@flccs.net if you would be interested in serving on the FLC Tech Buddies team!

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS

SATURDAY NIGHT | NOVEMBER 1 TO 2

"Fall back" – don't forget to change your clocks!

AGING TOGETHER

FRIDAY | NOVEMBER 7 | 10 – 11:30 A.M.
PEEL HOUSE 201

The topic for discussion is *Sleep Problems: Suggestions and Solutions*. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Maureen Tuttle at **719.640.1985** or Anne Rivers at **719.351.4268**.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO CUT FRINGE ON NO-SEW FLEECE BLANKETS FOR PRISON FELLOWSHIP

THROUGH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
9 A.M. – NOON OR 1 – 3 P.M.
FELLOWSHIP HALL

To support the children and families of the incarcerated, we will make 150 hand-tied fleece blankets, which will be distributed December 7. **Volunteers are needed to help cut fringe.** For more information, contact Ken Boehm at **719.352.2377** or by email at kenrboehm@gmail.com. To register, visit <https://bit.ly/49bMWSf>.

MOMCO

NOVEMBER 4 | 9:30 A.M.

MomCo meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the Peel House Lounge, next to the coffee bar.

LUTHERAN FAMILY SERVICES REFUGEE AND ASYLEE PROGRAM

General Inquiries: Contact Jessica at **719.227.8899**

Volunteer Opportunities: Contact Britton at **719.257.3706**

Donation Inquiries: Email britton.varn@lfsrm.org

PLEASE NOTE:

LFS **does not** accept donations of clothing

LFS **does** accept household items, but limits apply

Donations are by appointment only – no onsite drop-off at the Peel House or First Lutheran, please! Storage for LFS is offsite; neither the LFS or FLC office has space for storage of donations.

SOLI DEO GLORIA CHOIR

3pm Sunday Nov. 2
First Lutheran Church

Songs of Remembrance and love.
Sponsored by PikesPeak
Hospice Foundation



4pm Saturday Nov. 22
Broadmoor's
International Center

1-3pm Saturday Dec. 6
Kilwin's, University Village

Sing with and enjoy performances of
SDG Choir outside Kilwins:
Hot chocolate, fudge, ice cream
& sweet treats!



3pm Saturday Dec. 13
First United
Methodist Church

More info at SoliChoir.org

★ **FREE** ★
TICKETS



RAINBOW TRAIL LUTHERAN CAMP

REGISTRATION OPENS | NOVEMBER 1, 12 A.M.

If your children aren't old enough to attend summer camp on their own, it is extremely important for you to keep reading because the family camps can fill up the first day of registration! Infants through great-grandparents are welcome to attend one of three family camps – a great opportunity to introduce your children to camp. Parents, this is a great way for you to build adult relationships through worship, Bible study, and team building activities while the counselors keep your children busy!

Let's look at a few specific camps. Bring the whole family for **Family Camp** to experience fun, quality family time, and spiritual renewal! Enjoy hikes, games, various activities, optional whitewater rafting and outstanding home cooking. Enjoy a wonderful week in the mountains! Family Camps are offered June 28 – July 4, August 2 – 8, and August 28 – 31.

Intro to Camp is an action-packed three-day camp for kids (Grades 2 and 3) open to adventure and making new friends. Activities include Bible study, arts and crafts, nature adventures, archery, games, and hiking. These camps are offered June 14 – 17 and June 17 – 20.

Junior Camp (Grades 4 – 6) is an adventurous week full of building relationships with new friends through worship, Bible study, hiking, games, and much more in God's great outdoors. Offered June 14 – 17. Linda Loflin will be visiting the first intro camp and the junior camp.

In **Junior High Camp** (Grades 7 – 8) you'll have your first go at the high ropes course, whitewater rafting on the Arkansas River, and climb Eagle Peak ... along with Bible study, awesome crafts, archery, and more! Colton Laptad will be visiting during the week of July 26 – August 1.

Whether you have been a long-time camper or are new to Rainbow Trail, a week of **Senior High Camp** (Grades 9 – 12) can be the best week of your summer! Share in a week of creativity, high adventure, leadership opportunities, and close relationships! Activities include high rope adventures like the circuit and dangling duo, hiking, and optional whitewater rafting. Sign up now for an incredible week of faith, fun, and friends! Grandma Cher (me!) will be at Rainbow Trail the whole week of July 19 – 25.



PIPESCREAMS!

A HALLOWEEN ORGAN CONCERT
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 | SHOVE CHAPEL

Our own **Eric Wicks**, Minister of Worship and Music, will join forces with local organist Simon Jacobs to present the best scary organ music in a recital on the campus of Colorado College. Don't miss Bach's epic *Tocatta and Fugue*, Boëllmann's fiery *Tocatta*, Vierne's epic *Finale*, and so much more. Admission is free – come in costume after the trick-or-treating at First Lutheran ends! The concert begins at **8 p.m.**

THE EMMAUS WAY

“Let anyone who is thirsty come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as Scripture has said, rivers of living water will flow from within them.’ By this he meant the Spirit....”
— John 7:37b-39a

THE LAST COUPLE of weeks I’ve used experiences from my trip to Scotland to challenge us to examine dividing lines in our own hearts and lives: the lines of judgment or belief that serve only to separate us from others; and the sometimes-fine line that divides good and evil within ourselves. That work can be hard to do, because it’s always difficult to recognize and confront unpleasant things within us. But confront them we must, and it’s so good to know that, as we do, we always have with us a gracious Helper: the Holy Spirit. Speaking of Scotland and spirits...

Uisge beatha – Gaelic for “water of life.” Through the years it became shortened and anglicized to “whiskey,” or, to take the Scots’ spelling, “whisky.” Scotland’s history with this spirit is long, and its importance to national identity profound. To the Scots, it represents craftsmanship, heritage, friendship, trust, hospitality, and celebration. It also serves to foster community through the sharing of a wee dram.

Here’s something about whisky, and most other distilled beverages, that I didn’t know. They began with alchemists, people who were not just trying to turn things into gold but who were trying to pull the very best essence out of a physical substance, often to help others. The vapors produced during the distillation process imaged a spirit leaving a body, and to the alchemists, that “spirit” could be captured and turned into something good, even a medicine.

While I discovered on a couple of distillery tours in Scotland that there are some whiskies I like, I’m not here to encourage anyone to drink it. We know that alcohol use can lead to addiction, with terrible consequences in people’s lives. But I will share that I came away from those tours thinking that, as with almost all created things, whisky can be seen as a shadow of something Real: the real Living Water, the real Healer, the real Bringer of community, the real Friend, the real Giver of identity, the real Holy Spirit.

Jesus is the real Alchemist who takes the dust of our physical substance and, through the gift of the Holy Spirit, somehow causes the very best essence—rivers of Living Water—to flow from us. Let’s turn regularly to Jesus, together, and drink deeply of his Spirit, and then let that Life flow from us to others.



LORI DUNCAN, MINISTER OF SPIRITUAL CARE



TRAIL TREKKERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30 | 9 A.M.
STRAWBERRY FIELDS

We'll meet at the second lower parking lot at the Starsmore Nature Center, Cheyenne Road and Evans Avenue. These trails range from easy to moderate and provide great views of the Colorado Springs skyline, meadows, forested areas, and awesome rock outcroppings. We'll hike 3 – 4 miles. Lunch after the hike is optional. Anyone capable of hiking three to six miles at altitude is welcome! For more information or to register for the hike, contact Judy Hagge by email at: **outdoorjudy@comcast.net**.

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.

THRIVENT SUPPORTS HALLOWEEN

ACTION TEAM GRANTS

Thrivent members are eligible for two \$250 grants per year, which may be used for a variety of ministry-related expenses. Contact Cheryl at 719.447.6064 or cheryl@flccs.net to select a unique focus for your grant application, then visit <https://www.thrivent.com> under the Generosity tab select Thrivent Action Teams.

ALL SAINTS DAY REMEMBRANCE

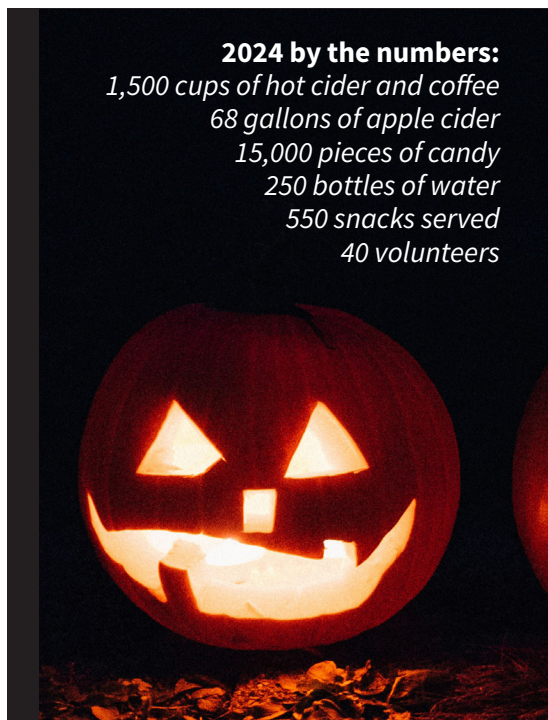
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

You are invited to remember a loved one who has entered eternal life between November 1, 2024, and the present. To add your loved one's name to the list, click here:

<https://bit.ly/4eeNFll>. Please submit names by October 29. Loved ones will be remembered on a special list to be published in the bulletin on November 2; those who were members of First Lutheran will be verbally recognized during the service.

2024 by the numbers:

1,500 cups of hot cider and coffee
68 gallons of apple cider
15,000 pieces of candy
250 bottles of water
550 snacks served
40 volunteers



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>.

HOLIDAY “CRAFTING AROUND”

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

This group meets in the basement of the main building. The cost for these fabulous crafts is a bargain at just \$5 each. Please pay in full when registering. To register, visit <https://bit.ly/4l8eTwT>.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

November 18	Lazy Dog 7605 Academy Boulevard
December 2	Ai Sushi 3215 Cinema Point
December 16	La Bella Vita Italiano 4475 Northpark Drive
January 13	Saltgrass Steakhouse 1405 Jamboree Drive

November 4	Gift Card Holders
November 11	Yarn Christmas Tree
November 15	Crafter’s Choice

BOOK GROUP

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 | 7 P.M. | LIBRARY

This group reads a wide range of books, thoughtfully selected by the group itself. Shared perceptions, ideas, and experiences provide lively discussion. For November, we’ll be reading *Eyes That Do Not See* by Kent Kearney.

Join us as we
open our doors!

Friday, October 31
5:30 – 8 p.m.

The Old North End is a favorite destination for trick-or-treating. Our outreach to the community relies on your generous donations and willingness to help!

- Decorate: Thursday, October 30, 4 – 7 p.m.
- Donate: Candy – or cash or gift cards (we’ll do the shopping!)
- Create: A themed car for “Trunk or Treat”
- Serve: Welcome guests with candy and drinks on Halloween

Donations of candy may be placed in the orange and black bins in the Gathering Place. Gift cards for King Soopers and Sam’s Club – helpful for cider, candy, and snacks – may be turned in at the Welcome Center. To register for decorating, trunk or treat, or helping on Halloween, visit <https://bit.ly/3VQmSUR>.

See to the left for information on Thrivent Action Team Grants.



Halloween at First Lutheran

In the Life of the Church ...

Birthdays

- November 3** Denise Gandy
Tony Keenan
Bob Larsen
Ed Pounds
Kyle Schroeder
- November 4** Barry Cramton
Lee Meyer
- November 5** Sarah Gunness Ostrem
Bobby Kocerha
Jessica Larson
Addison Weis
Chom Zust
- November 6** Jan Britton
Maggie Goode
Jane Linnenbuger
Gun Livingston
Brad Peel
Kristina Richard
- November 7** Nichole Brtek
Joe Evans
Judy Johnson
Bob McMullen
Barb Schaefer
Mila Sokol
- November 8** Jan Doyle
Diane Millburn
Linda Wilson Holt

Anniversaries

- November 4**
Victor and Dana Olson 42 years
- November 7**
Alan and Sharon Jacobsen 57 years



Prayer Requests

David & Reidun Aardal
Lannette Abbey
Abigail
Wanda Anderson
The Larry Arnold Family
Fred Bachmeier
Janice Baldwin
Elmer Bauman
Tana Beall
Joan Boehm
Gary Bradley
Brittney
Bill & Barbara Brown
Justin Buck
Calista
Clare Campbell
Karl & Pam Cartwright
Tanya Charbonneau
John & Debbie Chlebus
Nell Clowder
Amanda DiChristina
Carol Donachy
Russell Downs
Duane & Gaylene
Rinda Dunson
The Rose Eggum Family
Alan Flinn
Donna Flores
Edna Fross
Corinne Gibson
Nick Gomes
Nola Gosch
Kayleigh, Layla & Lilee Grecco
Howard Hampton
Private Steven Harris
Ginger Hipszky
Jake Hodnett
Bill & Dorene Hulka
Irene
Matthew James
Josh Jones

Shirley Jones
Ann Junk
Jonas Kagarise
Kephart, Tami
Kyong Kelley
Gaye Lynn Kielcheski
Cindy Koger
Jesse Lawrence & Family
Timothy Lillich
Dayne Lindquist
Whitney
Patricia Lopez
Susan Lundmark
The Elly Mahler Family
Malia
Jim Matthews
Nick McKibben & Family
Hugh McNeely
Brandon Miller & Family
Gwyn Miller
Hannah Miller
Marilyn Miller
Shelby Miller
Tanner Miller
Larry & Lucille Moe
Paul Moe
Elizabeth Moline and Family
Patricia Mondragon
Wilma Nicolaisen
Sam Norton
The Samantha Norton Family
Owen & Family
Patsy Pedersen
Jack & Judy Peterson
Ralph Peterson
Darlene Radke
Jeff Rapp
Mark Roth
Janelle Schnabel
Matthew Stark
Gwen Stein

Becky Sternal
Barbara Swan
Michael Taylor
Aaron & Cindi Thorson
Bob VanDuyn & Karen
Henderson-VanDuyn
Christine Welch
The Jody Wilbur Family
Greg & Carolyn Young

*Please keep these members – and family and friends – of First Lutheran in your prayers this week. If you are requesting to have a name added to the prayer list, please consult with that person prior to making your request. Prayer requests may be submitted by using a Connection Card (in church) or by emailing **teri@flccs.net**.*

In Remembrance of Rose Eggum

**MEMORIAL SERVICE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
1 P.M.**

Join us in the Sanctuary as we remember the life and witness of Rose, Lynn Eggum's wife; Rob and Roxie's mother; Phil's mother-in-law; grandmother of five.

Date of death: October 24, 2025

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

Weekly Adult Seminar is now finished. We will continue with quarterly Adult Education classes. The Lunch and Learn Footsteps of Paul class is part of Adult Education. Check here in the Ekklesia in January and April for our winter and spring options, respectively.

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

Luke 6: 20 – 31

Daniel 7: 1 – 3, 15 – 18

Ephesians 1: 11 – 21

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