

### FROM THE PASTOR

HAPPY NEW YEAR! I am a future oriented person, so I love the New Year and I love thinking about what is coming. We have an exciting year ahead at First Lutheran. Let me give you a preview of my hopes for the year.

A year of Discipleship! We have a new discipleship path developed by Pastor Michaela. It includes the annual spiritual retreat held on Saturday, January 31st on the meaning of life. I hope you'll attend. WE will be filming new B.A.S.I.C. content which we first did six years ago on the basics of the Christian faith and published on YouTube. BASIC stands for Bible, Abide(think worship and life with God), Salvation, Imitation(think Christian behavior and Church. We will launch season 2 of the podcast with all new topics aimed at wrestling with the tough subjects of faith in a way that invites skeptics, seekers and believers alike to return to faith.

We have exciting plans for Lent

and learning how to be a good neighbor and growing in the Christina virtues. We will experiment with the ALPHA program in May inviting those new to the faith to learn what it means to be a Christian. All of that and more we hope will strengthen our following of Jesus!

Capital Campaign and Renovation! The renovation committee has been hard at work defining phase one that will include expanding the narthex, growing the Gathering Place and improving the bathrooms, kitchen and sacristy. This year we will launch a capital campaign inviting the congregation to contribute toward the project. This project will improve the campus and our abilities to welcome new people into our community and strengthen our community's fellowship, worship and outreach ministries. I can't wait to show you all the plans and share some cool stories of generosity that have already taken place!

I love this church and the energy around our mission to equip people to be fully committed followers of Jesus. I look forward to working with you this year as we follow Jesus, learn more about his ways and witness the work of the Holy Spirit in our midst. It's going to be an amazing year of ministry. Glad to be in this ministry with each of you!

PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

# Sunday's Message

**DECEMBER 28, 2025** 

MATTHEW 2: 13 – 25 PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

WE ARE IN the Christmas season which, as a reminder, lasts twelve days. We have ideas about what Christmas is supposed to be like, happy families gathering around food and fun, reunions and parties and presents. But it's also about this time when we encounter disappointments. Christmas didn't quite live up to expectations. Maybe the weather didn't cooperate for that ski vacation or family members realized the holiday spirit wasn't strong enough to mask old conflicts. Kids start getting bored and aren't grateful enough for the gifts they receive. Someone gets sick and plans have to be changed. In short, the real world shows up and as hard as we try to keep it at bay it doesn't always play ball.

Well, take heart, if your plans got interrupted, if something bad happened between Christmas Eve and today, you are in good company. Christmas didn't go as planned for Mary, Joseph and Jesus either. The scripture assigned for the first Sunday of Christmas is this troubling one where the holy family finds themselves the target of the King's assassins. They have to scoop up the newborn Jesus and escape from Bethlehem to Egypt, a twelve-hour hike in the middle of the night to save his life. The silent night with the stars and angels and adoring shepherds are long forgotten. Turns out the real world, the world of hardships and changed plans and threats and fear are part of Christmas, too.

This is a passage that most preachers cut their teeth on because the regular preacher usually takes a break after an exhausting Christmas Eve and gives this scripture to the intern or associate pastor. That's what happened to me when I was home from seminary for Christmas break. My pastor asked if I wanted

to preach the Sunday after Christmas, and this was the story I was handed at 22 years old. Here you go kid, try to make sense of the little town of Bethlehem overrun by a royal army killing children in order to destroy God's messiah before he even has a chance. And don't forget that it's Christmas and people want to hear some good news! I had no idea what to do then, but I was just so thrilled to preach that I gave it the old college try. This is not a scripture for novice preachers, neither is it a scripture for baby Christians. This is a grown-up scripture meant to be tackled by the mature and seasoned. It's probably appropriate that it's preached when church attendance is low and only the most faithful show up. But it is a testament to a faith that takes the real world seriously and doesn't try to mask the threats that are out there.

Let's start there, with the fear that Mary and Joseph must have felt when the angel told them that King Herod was looking to kill their son. Have you ever felt that kind of fear? Have you ever been under that kind of threat? I have not. I've been afraid for my child's life before. The illness my son Sam has makes me afraid and feeling powerless. I've been afraid when my son Luke almost got hit by a car in a parking lot when he was little, or when Sam escaped from the backyard, and was scooped up by a helpful neighbor without my knowledge. We ran around trying to find him for an hour before calling the police and learning someone had taken him from the street in front of our house in an attempt to keep him safe. That's one kind of fear, but I've never been targeted by government officials knocking down doors to find me and my family. I've never had to run for my life in the middle of the night; that's a whole other level

of fear. It may not be the kind of fear any of us have ever experienced. We have to look to stories from others, maybe those in war - torn countries to understand what Mary and Joseph felt. A family in Kiev being bombed by Russia might know fear. In our own country there are people so afraid of ICE agents finding them that they have stopped going out in public. I have a friend whose church did a Christmasaround-the-world event and his parishioners from Central America were afraid to participate because of their fear. Right now, people are running for their lives in the Congo, in Myanmar, in Venezuela. They probably understand more than I do what the Holy Family felt when they packed up everything including a newborn in the middle of the night and ran for Egypt.

I have a lot of respect for Joseph in this story. He is a good father, a protective father, willing to take action to save his family. He is a faith-filled father ready to listen to the angels and do what God commanded. There's a lot of confusion these days as to what it means to be a man and to be a good father. Joseph gives us some good guidance. A good father listens to God. A good father protects his family. A good father does the hard thing, the necessary thing, the uncomfortable thing to keep his kids safe. Joseph isn't the only protective father in this story. God is the father protecting his son, Jesus and Joseph and Mary, too, sending the angel and giving the instructions to move to Egypt. God has been working through the ages to protect his children, to provide a passage to safety. "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death you are with me."

I have two images of my father protecting me when I was a kid. The first is when we were on vacation walking through a rough part of San Francisco. My dad walked in front gripping his backpack tight and told me to walk close behind him until we were through the vagrant crowd. I remember feeling scared but also knew that if anyone threatened us, they were going to be knocked out by that backpack swung by my dad, so I stayed close. The second image is when the hill behind our house caught fire. My dad had some training as a firefighter and so helped the

firefighters man the hose as they fought the flames. I counted on his strength. I knew he would do whatever it took to keep me and our family safe.

What would you do to protect your kids? Wouldn't we do just about anything to make sure they are safe from any threats? Joseph takes Jesus and Mary to Egypt to escape the king's wrath. God works through the ages to provide a savior for all his children. And he makes sure the baby born has a chance to grow up and fulfill the plan laid out by the prophecies. Matthew lays out all the plans from being born in Bethlehem, a descendant of King David, to escaping to Egypt. "Out of Egypt I have called my son," to growing up in Nazareth of Galilee, "He will be called a Nazorean."

Christmas is about a savior coming to rescue us from a world full of real threats and violence. Jesus is born to save this world, but he will do it not by violence like the kings and emperors. Jesus comes to show us a different way. He will save this world through his weakness, through compassion and love.

I've been wondering this week how his experience as a refugee in Egypt shaped his character. We don't know how long he lived in Egypt, most likely several years. His first experience of life was one of being vulnerable, being a foreigner, being alone. He didn't have the extended family of his hometown that provided a safety net. He was an outsider from the beginning. I wonder if this is part of why Jesus always had compassion for the outsider and gave his attention to the foreigner and healed people without support systems. Jesus went about his ministry looking for the Gentiles and the poor, the ones possessed by demons and separated from others because of illness. I wonder if he welcomed children into his arms because he had been threatened by adults when he was a child. Jesus is God's savior on a rescue mission to bring us out from danger. He represents a new way of being in this world that is the opposite of King Herod. King Herod and those before and after him are fearful and fragile men who cling to power through violence and cruelty. They see the world in terms of winners and losers, people who are threats to them and enemies and need to be taken out. So, when Herod discovers

that a new king has been born, even though Jesus is a baby, Herod goes on the warpath because it doesn't matter to him that Jesus is vulnerable and weak. It only matters that Jesus is a threat to his power. And so he is willing to kill children in order to eliminate the threat.

That is one way in this world, the way many people have chosen. It is a way of power and violence, a way of war and fighting. Some people do this from the top using armies and police to stay in power. But we also see it in families with abusive members who seek to control those around them and are quick to turn on anyone they see as a threat. Jesus came into a world ruled by people like that, and he offered a different way. A way of peace, of empathy and love. He taught us not to attack and destroy our enemies but to love our enemies. He taught us not to retaliate when we are hurt but to turn the other cheek. Instead of putting the sick in quarantine, Jesus taught us to go and touch and heal. Instead of shackling the possessed, Jesus set people free and brought peace. He didn't use religious rules to exact obedience and purity. He taught us that the rules, like the sabbath, were meant to give us life and freedom. When they came at him with swords and clubs, he didn't resist but went willingly to the cross. Jesus shows us a different way in this world, a way of self-sacrifice, service to others and peace. He didn't shy away from the real world, but he also didn't play by its rules.

This is Christmas, too. God comes to the real world and shows us a different way. And we have a choice to make over and over again. Will we choose the way of Herod or the way of Jesus? Let's commit ourselves again as we enter a new year to follow the way of Jesus. A way of gentleness, humility and love. That's how we change the world. Amen.

## CONGREGATIONAL POTLUCK ON DECEMBER 28







#### **AGING TOGETHER**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 | 10 - 11 A.M. PEEL HOUSE | ROOM 201

We will share our thoughts on the New Year and some of our goals.

Beginning in February, our group will meet on the first Friday of each month. This is a casual gathering to share our thoughts and experiences during our journey through the years.

#### CHURCH OFFICE CLOSED

JANUARY 1 AND 2

#### PIKES PEAK HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

FLC is scheduled to serve on the Interfaith Build site on Saturday, January 24, 2026, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. We have promised ten volunteers for the morning shift. No experience necessary, just a passion to serve. Contractors on site teach you everything you need to know! I've learned how to use a chop saw, install insulation, dry wall, and even hang doors! Please email cheryl@flccs.net if you are available to help.



#### **JANUARY OUTREACH FOCUS**

**FAMILY PROMISE** 

During the month of January 2026, First Lutheran will support Family Promise three ways:

- 1. We will be collecting King Sooper and Safeway Gift Cards to give to the situationally unsheltered families to purchase food for breakfast and lunch items while living in the day house as well as gas for their car.
- 2. Under the mural Feeding of the 5000, we will have an In-Gathering of Household/Hygiene items including toilet paper, paper towels, shampoo and conditioner, face wash, body wash, bar soap, deodorant, baby wipes, body lotion, toothbrushes, toothpaste, hand towels, razors, her shaving cream, tissues, hand sanitizer and lip balm. Please be sensitive to families with other than Caucasian skin and hair. This is not intended to be a racial issue, just a real one.
- 3. FLC's goal is to provide all 13 evening meals, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, for the month of January! We still have 11 open slots! Please sign up for your spot now! Delivery 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/10CoB4AA9A-C28A3FEC52-49949464-meals#/

# RAINBOW TRAIL SUMMER 2026 REGISTRATION IS OPEN!

Availability numbers are posted on the Rainbow Trail bulletin board. Many weeks are already full, especially for girls. Registration will open to those outside of the ELCA on January 1, 2026.

VOLUNTEERS WHO SERVED FOR THE CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT ARROWHEAD CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

# CHERYL'S CORNER

### CHRISTMAS WORSHIP AT ARROWHEAD CORREC-TIONAL CENTER

FLC hosted our very first Hope Event through Prison Fellowship Ministry. On Thursday, December 11, our Contemporary Worship Band – Becca Winn, James Guerra, Lori Duncan, Neil Mahon, and Jojo Smith - Pastor Jeff Zust, and volunteers - Andrea Artley, Ken Boehm, Sherrie Denton, Matt Ellis, Mark and Marta Holley, Mary Kerwin, Cheryl Mahon, Carol Olson, Chrissy Ostebo, Lynn Peterson, John and Betsy Tuma – brought a Christmas Worship Service to 100+ male offenders at Arrowhead in Canon City. Volunteers prepared/ served snacks, handed out bulletins, handed out gifts of journals, and visited/prayed with the offenders. The men were so very grateful for this time of worship, and our team was thanked profusely for taking the

time to "see" them and worship with them. If you are interested in participating in our Easter Hope Event, please

email cheryl@flccs.net

"Thank you so much for an amazing evening at the Arrowhead Correctional Facility Hope Event! Your servants'

hearts and compassion were
shining brightly as you
served, worshipped,
and loved on the
men. As the visiting
room filled, I could

see God moving hearts, and when the music started, it was so inspiring to see them worship. Your message of hope, restoration, and redemption spoke to the hearts of many and lifted their spirits.

I'm incredibly grateful for First Lutheran Church. Your willingness to serve brought hope, dignity, and encouragement to the men, especially at this time of year. Your heart to go, to seek and to serve those who are experiencing incarceration has impact far beyond the day itself and the men who were present. It impacts families and generations for His Kingdom!

I'm looking forward to our next event together! Praying God's hand of blessing on your church in this Christmas season! With gratitude! Peggy Sleeth, Prison Ministry Manager – Prison Fellowship"

### **PIE FEST VOLUNTEERS**

Big shout out to Ron Furstenau, Pat Friedell, Gwen Pool, Matt Ellis, Elaine Myers, Butch Backlund, Gail Backlund, Marcus Kochis, Andrejs Bocek, and Brenda Bocek for making the Pie Fest another fabulous success! Thank you also to our team of sextons setting up all the tables. Thank you to our congregation for generously donating all the pies!!

CHERYL MAHON, DIRECTOR OF LAY MINISTRIES

#### **MOMCO**

JANUARY 13 | 9:30 A.M.

MomCo usually meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the Peel House Lounge, next to the coffee bar. In December they will only meet one time. Thanks in advance for helping the Sand Creek team start the new year strong

#### **DANCE LESSONS - CHA CHA**

January "Cha Cha" Lessons – Angela Harder is back to teach us the "Cha-Cha"! Enjoy four one-hour lessons for just \$80/couple or \$40/single. We set a maximum of twenty people to allow Angela to introduce new moves each week while helping dancers progress at their own pace, too.

Register here: https://bit.ly/44OdLJg

# 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/48pizFo

#### **HANDBELLS 101**

Returns for another session beginning Thursday, January 15 at 7 p.m. in the bell room and will run for five weeks. This is for anyone interested in brushing up on handbell skills or just learning how to play. Open to youth 6th grade and up and adults. Contact Deacon Joan for more information or to sign-up: jlynnkuehn@gmail.com

# WELCOME BACK TEACHER LUNCHEON

FOR THE TEACHERS AND STAFF OF SAND CREEK

The holidays are coming fast and will be over before we know it. With that in mind we are planning to welcome back the Sand Creek teachers and staff with a luncheon on their teacher workday on January 5. Our plan is an Italian buffet and the following link shows how you can take part: https://bit.ly/4iDJt1B. We will set up at 10 a.m. and start serving at 10:30 a.m. as some teachers have their lunch breaks quite early. Food donations will be picked up in the Gathering Place kitchen after the final service on Sunday, January 4, or can be brought to the school, 550 Sand Creek Dr., to arrive no later than 10:30 on the 5th. Thanks in advance for helping the Sand Creek team start the new year strong.

#### **HELP US RE-SUPPLY OUR BUSY BAGS**

FLC provides bags of books and small toys for small children that attend worship with their parents. Our "Busy Bag" team replenishes supplies each time a bag is used. They are in need of purchasing some additional items to stuff the bags. If you are a Thrivent member and haven't used all of your Thrivent Action Teams for the year, please consider applying for a \$250 to help the "Busy Bag" team. Contact cheryl@ flccs.net if you need help applying.

# HANDBELLS WITH KATE AND KATIE FOR CHILDREN

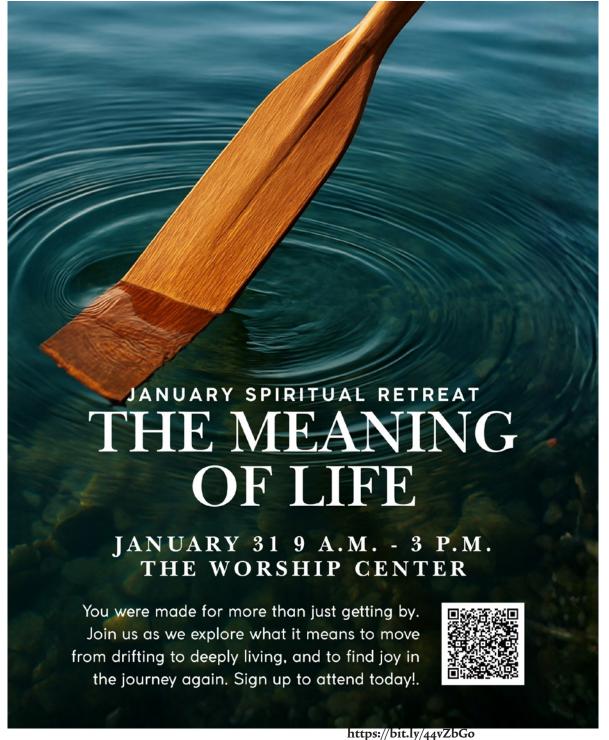
Katie Ackerman and Kate McCall will teach beginning handbells for children in grades 2-5 beginning Sunday, January 25 in the bell room from 10:45-11:30. The class will continue every Sunday through the end of April. Contact Deacon Joan for more information at jlynnkuehn@gmail.com.



The Bridge Between Discovery and Faith

Sundays, January 11, 18, & 25, 2026 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Peel House Parlor

Exploring how science and Christian faith work together to understand God's creation



### THE EMMAUS WAY

"Mary is the model of the faith to which God calls all of us: a total and unreserved yes to God's request to be present in and to the world through us."

- Richard Rohr

Merry Christmas! Advent is over; the feast of Christmas has begun! While we continue to celebrate the birth of our Savior, I would like to take one last moment to think about his mother, Mary, without whose "yes" we would have nothing to celebrate. As good Protestants, we may not have thought at length about Mary, but our Orthodox and Catholic brothers and sisters have. Without needing to embrace everything they believe, I think we can learn some things from them.

The Orthodox call Mary Theotokos" – God-bearer" – and see her as the first Christian whose free "yes"

to God is a perfect model of faith and obedience. And our Catholic friends, of course, revere Mary deeply and have many beautiful names and titles for her. This one continues to echo in my heart and mind, The Ark of the New Covenant.

In the Old Testament,
God is incredibly
specific about
the ark of the

covenant (see Exodus 25). Scripture tells us. too. in both the Old and New Testaments, what went into the ark (see also Hebrews 9). As we read about it here, consider the parallels with the One that Mary carried in her womb; in the ark was the law of God inscribed in stone; in Mary's womb was the Word of God in flesh. In the ark was the jar of manna, the bread from heaven that kept God's people alive in the wilderness; in Mary's womb was the Bread of Life come down from heaven that brings eternal life. In the ark was the rod of Aaron that budded, affirming true priesthood and imaging the branch that comes from the stump of Jesse; in Mary's womb was our Great High Priest who is the Tree of Life – the One who brings life from death.\*

Author Steve Bell says, "Mary, the prototypical Christian, who first received the seed of the Word of God in her womb and who bore it for the sake of the world, beckons us all to realize our innate calling to be co-bearers of the seed of God ... we, too, have been invited ... to receive, carry and bear forth new life for the sake of the world. Anything less is beneath our dignity."

Let's walk together, in dignity, bearing the life of Jesus into the world.

\*inspired by ideas found on the website Catholic Answers

LORI DUNCAN, MINISTER OF SPIRITUAL CARE

### **CHRISTMAS SNAPSHOTS**













#### **END OF YEAR GIVING**

As of November 2025, First Lutheran is experiencing a year-to-date shortfall of \$15,352. This is a familiar pattern for us, and based on past years, we are confident that year-end offerings will help close the gap.

We are deeply grateful for your continued generosity and commitment to First Lutheran's mission. Your support makes a meaningful difference in the life of our church and community.

With year-end quickly approaching, now is the time to ensure your 2025 offering is applied to this year. Please note:

- 2025 contributions received after January 9, 2026, will be processed for 2026.
- To have your gift applied to 2025, please clearly indicate that it is for 2025.
- Due to holiday mail delays, please allow about one week for mail within Colorado and one to three weeks for mail from other states.

Thank you for helping us finish the year strong and for faithfully supporting the ministry of First Lutheran. https://flccs.net/give

#### **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	
Saltgrass Steakhouse 1405 Jamboree Drive	
Carabbas Italian Grill 7120 Campus Drive	
Hacienda Colorado 5246 North Nevada Avenue	
Urban Tandoor 8125 North Academy Blvd	

# In the Life of the Church ...

### **Birthdays**

January 1 Anna Banks

Bud Bartel

Henry Morgan

January 2 Charlotte Ankeny – Morgan

Dave Aspenson Ayla Walsh

January 3 John Bergren

Olivia Lawson

January 4 Caleb Fox

Mike Podczervinski Roxana Schultz

January 5 JG McCall

Julia Uddenberg

January 6 Izzy England

Daniel Jarmuth Keylee Kruse Susie Luksic Brooklyn Richard Teagan Temmert Drew Warwick

January 7 George Skiffington

Amy Walsh

January 8 Cathleen Hophan

Jo Remund Williy Simmons

### **Anniversaries**

January 1

Paul Lindsey and Paula Nickodemus 21 years Reverend Hank and Sally Maertens 23 years

January 4

Frank and Joan Kuehn 29 years Lee and Karen Meyer 51 years



# **Prayer Requests**

Lannette Abbey Beth Allen Wanda Anderson Fred Bachmeier Ianice Baldwin Elmer Bauman Tana Beall Joan Boehm Kirsten Boyd Brian Bill & Barbara Brown Karl & Pam Cartwright Tanya Charbonneau John & Debbie Chlebus Nell Clowder Kim Domke Rinda Dunson Alan Flinn Donna Flores

Nola Gosch Hannah Private Steven Harris Ginger Hipszky Jake Hodnett Barry Holmes Bill & Doreen Hulka Irene

Edna Fross

Kelly Gempler

Corinne Gibson

Irene
Matthew James
Josh Jones
Shirley Jones
Juliana
Ann Junk
Jonas Kagarise
Kephart, Tami
Kyong Kelley
Gaye Lynn Kielcheski
Cindy Koger
Jesse Lawrence & Family

The Jerry Lillich Family Timothy Lillich Dayne Lindquist Scott Louis Susan Lundmark **Jim Matthews** 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 Rondi Scott Catherine Spencer Matthew Stark Gwen Stein Becky Sternal Barbara Swan Michael Taylor Aaron & Cindi Thorson Bob VanDuvn

Karen Henderson-VanDuyn

Sandy Weber

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.

### In Remembrance of

### Lucille Moe

Larry Moe's wife; Laurie's mother; Jim's mother-in-law; whose memorial service will be here at First Lutheran at a later date.

Date of death: December 27, 2025.

### In Remembrance of

### Jerry Lillich

whose memorial service will be January 15 at 11 a.m. here in our Sanctuary.

Date of death: December 17, 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**

Isaiah 60:1 - 6 Ephesians 3:1 - 12 Matthew 2:1 - 12

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