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## FROM THE PASTOR

**WHAT PART OF** Jesus' ministry before his death stands out to you the most? When you dwell upon his teaching, his miracles, his time with his disciples, his arrest, trial and crucifixion, what moment does your mind tend towards? For me, I think a lot about that moment when he washed his disciples' feet. I imagine myself in that circle, watching him wash their feet and knowing my turn was coming. I think about what I'd be able to read on his face and in his eyes as he held my feet. What would he say? How would I feel?

We are deep in the season of Lent and this week we will experience Gallery of Living Art. This annual ministry of our congregation invites us to dwell in some of those moments of Jesus' ministry. It's been interesting for me over the years to transition from being curious about this strange thing called GOLA to now watching it and thinking not only of the scene of Jesus' life but also of the actors portraying the scene. I think of some of the suffering our members have experienced with the death of loved

ones, with illness and those other hardships that being human brings. And then I watch them in a scene with Jesus and my heart is stirred and my eyes well up with tears as I imagine the love Jesus has for each of them.

I invite you to come to one of the presentations this weekend. They are devotional. A moment to ponder Jesus and be moved by the music and experience the presence of the Holy Spirit who is always proclaiming the salvation of Jesus.

Thank you to everyone who makes GOLA happen each year. I'm thankful for my own daughters who are in a scene and my son who helps backstage. This is truly a ministry of our whole congregation and a gift we give to one another and to the community. That's our work, you know, to give the gift of the story of Jesus. We know that He is the one who heals and loves and gives hope. I hope you'll hear the story again for yourself this Lent and I pray God will use us again to restore lives through our gospel proclamation.



PASTOR TRAVIS NORTON

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# Sunday's Message

MARCH 8, 2026

JOHN 4: 5-42

PASTOR CARRIE BAYLIS

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**BROTHERS AND SISTERS** in Christ, grace, peace and mercy to you from Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior.

Friends, have you ever been mistaken for someone that you aren't? Or accused of having an opinion on something that you actually don't or that is at least misunderstood? Or, do you ever feel like people are always there to see you at your worst but hardly anyone catches you at your best or doesn't notice the good as much as the bad?

All of those situations might make you want to hide or at least go out of your way to not be seen, keeping your head down to just get done what you need to and stay out of the way. Imagine for a moment someone the world has already decided is beyond help. They are labeled, sidelined, and whispered about – someone who has learned to hide in the shadows just to survive.

In the musical (and now the movie) *Wicked*, we meet Elphaba. Born with green skin, she is the ultimate outcast. She spends her life trying to fit in, trying to earn the favor of a “wizard” she thinks will finally give her a seat at the table. But then, she has a life-changing encounter with the truth. She realizes the system she's been trying to join is broken, and she discovers a power within herself she never knew existed. In that moment of clarity, Elphaba does something radical – she stops hiding. She “leaves her water jar” – her old dreams of being accepted – and she takes to the sky to warn everyone else. She becomes a messenger of the truth, even if the world calls her “wicked” for doing it.

Two thousand years ago, at a dusty well in Samaria,

another woman was living a “green-skinned” life. She was the talk of the town for all the wrong reasons, coming to the well at noon to avoid the glares of her neighbors. She was an outcast by every social, religious, and gender metric of her day. But then, she met a Man who didn't just see her labels – He saw her, a woman with a past who was more than what others thought of her, who was still seeking to serve, who was broken, but could be made whole.

Today, we're looking at John 4, and how one encounter with Jesus can turn an outcast into the most powerful evangelist a city has ever seen. The Samaritan woman found herself at the well in the middle of the day; it was likely to avoid encounters with those who looked down upon her. We don't know her whole story; we know she had been married five times. What happened to each of those husbands we don't know, and now she was living with another, circumstances also unknown, but assumed to be scandalous. She met Jesus at the well, and at first glance you wouldn't think it might be a welcome encounter, a Samaritan woman with a past and Jesus, the Messiah.

Regardless, this woman's story is so much more than those hypothesized implications. She engages Jesus in conversation, not just once but twice, around questions of theology. While she does not understand Jesus's double entendre, “living water,” she has great company in John's Gospel. Everyone misunderstands Jesus, especially initially. What she shows, beyond misunderstanding, is a desire for what Jesus offers, even if it makes her question her own faith and practice. When Jesus tells her something about her life that she has not told him, she uses the opportunity to

quiz a prophet about practices of worship and theology. Ultimately, she is a theologian and an evangelist, leading others to Jesus. That is her story. She is able to ask for what Jesus has to offer rather than question the possibility. She is not certain that Jesus is the Christ, but she does not let that stop her from leaving behind her water jar, going into the city, and inviting the people to their own encounter with Jesus.

Elphaba's "Defying Gravity" moment is her version of the woman leaving her water jar at the well—it's the moment the old life no longer fits because the new truth is too big to stay contained. Elphaba and the woman at the well demonstrate what can happen when we engage in conversation and questions about our faith. The woman at the well shows us that faith is about dialogue, about growth and change. It is not about having all the answers. If we think we have all the answers, if we are content with our doctrinal constructs, if we believe more in our own convictions than the possibility of revelation, we will be left to ponder whether or not God will choose to be made known. We will have to wonder when and if we will finally feel confident enough, secure enough, and knowledgeable enough, to invite others to "come and see." We will be forced to admit how many times we have overlooked opportunities for giving testimony about the Savior of the world, satisfied that "Jesus is for me." The woman didn't wait to have perfect theology; she simply said, "Come, see a man who told me everything I ever did." Why do we often feel we need to be "experts" before we share our faith? How does her simple testimony challenge us to live as evangelists?

The Samaritan woman at the well is an example for us, not as one who claims "Jesus is for me, too," but as one whose labor helps bring in the harvest. She responds to Jesus in such a way that leads Jesus to reveal his true identity to her, and in doing so, her own identity evolves. We learn from the Samaritan woman that in our own encounter with Jesus, not only are we changed, but that which God will reveal to us will change as well. What is the "water jar" in your life—that thing you've been carrying or relying on for identity—that you might need to leave behind

to fully follow Jesus? Elphaba was labeled "wicked" because she was different; the woman at the well was labeled an "outcast" because of her past. Has a label—either one given to you by others or one you've given yourself—ever made you feel unqualified to be used by God? How does Jesus' response to this woman rewrite that narrative?

Maybe you walked in here today feeling like the outcast—weighted down by a past you can't change or a label you can't seem to shake. If so, look at the well. Jesus didn't just tolerate this woman; He entrusted her with the greatest story ever told. He took her "water jar" of shame and replaced it with living water and with a new life of purpose. You don't need a perfect track record or a theology degree to be a light; you just need a story of how grace met you where you were in your need. We can stop hiding at "noon" and start living in the light. We are invited to leave our jars behind, step into a reclaimed lie of grace and watch how one simple invitation to "come and see" can turn a whole city toward the Savior. Amen.

## 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!**

## INNKEEPER 2026 IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER

### WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Are you interested in helping LFSRM (Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountain) meet its mission? We are looking for individuals that are interested in joining our InnKeeper Planning Committee that plays a crucial role in ensuring the attendees to this annual fundraising event have a memorable and meaningful experience. If you are interested in volunteering for Innkeeper. Please visit

<https://www.lfsrm.org/Get-Involved-Volunteer>



## INSPIRE FAITH UPDATE

In my comments at the dinner at the Museum, I mentioned that prior to the general kickoff of the Inspire Faith Campaign, we had launched the lead donor portion of the campaign. The commitments received in that portion, over \$4.1 million, were a significant jump start to our \$6.1 million goal. Our gratitude goes out to those lead donors. To bridge the gap to our goal, it will take participation by a significant percentage of households of the congregation. The gift level may be less, but all gifts are significant to our goal. For example, did you know that over 18% of the funds raised for the Peel House were from gifts of less than \$10,000 and almost 12% of the funds raised were from gifts of less than \$5,000. This shows how important every pledge is, regardless of the amount. Our goal is to have 400 of the Church's 618 households participate by making a three-year commitment to the Inspire Faith Campaign. We currently have intent cards returned by 200 households, leaving 200 additional households to reach our goal. We currently have pledges totaling 90% of our financial goal. If we are to reach our financial goal and our participation goal, the average remaining commitment would need to be approximately \$3,000 over the three-year period. This shows how important all gifts are to reaching our goal. The intent cards will be collected through March 22nd . Thank you.

Tad Goodenbour  
Campaign Chairman

## ALTAR FLOWERS

Altar flowers designated in memory or in honor of a loved one are now \$100.  
Order flowers here: <https://bit.ly/4nKyPYq>



## 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.



## 2026 EASTER FLOWER CROSS DONATIONS

Honor or memorialize a loved one with a \$15 donation to our 2026 Easter Flower Cross!  
<https://bit.ly/4rWPzOs>

## CHERYL'S CORNER

### IT'S FIXED!

We've waited over 4.5 years, but name badges printed at a kiosk when you show a QR code from your phone now print simply your first and last name just like when you check in with an iPad! That's right! If you've never checked in for worship from the "Church" app on your phone, then you never noticed the problem. It would print the old version of a child badge with a black margin at the top and your name would be in small letters with a large white space to list your allergies and/or special needs. You would be assigned a number so that we could match it to your parents' number when they picked you up. Obviously, not the desired name badge for worship services.

Hold up. You didn't even know you could check-in for worship on your phone? It's true! You can! Once you are within a five-mile radius of the FLC campus, you can check in for worship. Now, if you are the only one in the car, we please ask you to wait

until you have a safely parked. But if you are the passenger, you can check in before you even get here. Your cell phone will give you a QR code that you must then show to the camera on one of the kiosk iPads. Touch the QR code symbol in the center of the iPad and then hold your phone over the camera so it can read the QR code on your phone. Your name badge(s) will print instantly! We know our ushers and greeters check in and specify to print "zero" badges since they have their Welcome Team name tag. Unlike checking in on an iPad by manually typing your name(s), you do not have the option to NOT print name badges from your phone so if you are serving as an usher or greeter, you'll just toss the name badges that print out.

As always, if you need help setting up the "Church" app on your phone, find me in-between services, and I'd be happy to help you get it set up. If you have an iPhone, you will need to know your Apple password, or you can't download the app.



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 LUNCH 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

<b>April 14</b>	Bourbon Brothers 13021 Bass Pro Drive
<b>April 28</b>	PF Changs 1725 Briargate Parkway
<b>May 12</b>	Nakhon Luang Thai 805 Village Center Drive
<b>May 26</b>	Jake & Telly's Greek Taverna, 2616 Colorado Avenue, #24



# 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.

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>

## EASTER BREAKFAST

EASTER SUNDAY | 8 A.M. - 1 P.M.

If you were here last year for our fabulous Easter breakfast, You know not only how amazingly delicious it was but how many people it takes to pull it all together. Please consider helping in either of the following areas:

**Donate a breakfast casserole/French Toast** - Please pick up a disposable baking pan at the Welcome Center desk and treat us to your favorite recipe on Easter morning! Bring your casserole to the Peel House beginning on Good Friday for reheating on Sunday. If you bring it on Sunday, please have it heated and ready to serve.

**Host the breakfast for an hour - Sign up here:**  
<https://bit.ly/46Orjpg>

**Launder tablecloths – Sign up here:**  
<https://bit.ly/4db3zzu>

The church will provide breakfast breads, fruit, hash browns, and sausage.

## 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.

## WAYFARERS

THURSDAY | MARCH 19

EDELWEISS RESTAURANT | 11:30 A.M.

RSVP to [maryskerwin@gmail.com](mailto:maryskerwin@gmail.com)

Call or text, 719.352.1189

## THE EMMAUS WAY

“Go in peace and be freed from your suffering.”

— Mark 5:34b

This week’s meditation might be a challenge for my gentlemen friends, but I ask you to do your best, for a few moments, to inhabit the world of your sisters; after all, we are all in need of healing somewhere. We continue our meditations with the woman who was healed. Please read Mark 5:24-34 and then imaginatively engage the following.

You are a first-century woman living in Capernaum, a bustling fishing village on the north shore of the Sea of Galilee. The last twelve years of your life have been brutal: you have been continuously bleeding from within yourself. (Picture what was happening in your life in 2014, and imagine bleeding constantly since then.)

You know the Law says that this condition renders you “unclean” and that you make everything and everyone you touch unclean, too. A woman’s value comes from serving her husband and giving him children, but you can’t have children, and you can’t be touched. The physical suffering is excruciating; it is cruelly compounded by the emotional suffering caused by your isolation.

No one can or wants to be with you.

One day Capernaum is buzzing—you can hear the excitement through the window. Jesus, the local miracle-working rabbi, is back in town, and you hear talk of him healing people. Doctors haven’t helped you at all, but maybe—just maybe—this man can. You’ve got nothing to lose, so you throw on your shawl and leave your house, joining the crowd you’re not legally allowed to be in, moving toward Jesus. Suddenly, up ahead, you see him. Despite the risk, you push forward. Then, there he is, right in front of you (imagine him right there).

Leviticus tells us that life is in the blood: without blood, we cannot live. While we may not be slowly bleeding to death physically, each one of us has likely had something in our lives that drains life away: a broken relationship, a destructive behavior we can’t quite stop, a painful memory that plays in our mind over and over again, fear of the future. Bring that to your mind, and join again the woman in the crowd, believing Jesus can heal that issue.

Can you feel determination, hope? Can you, in faith, reach out and touch the hem of Jesus’ robe? Can you allow the healing power that is present in Jesus to flow into you? Now, open yourself fully to Jesus. Look up into his eyes and hear him claim you as his own, “Daughter.” Let him say to you, “Go in peace and be freed from your suffering.” Let’s walk in freedom, 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 11** Lynn Eggum  
**Grace needed** Rylan Podczervinski  
Sandy Wiebe  
Gloria Ziegler
- March 12** Mark Wehrly
- March 16** Greg Dirks  
Erna Haring  
Mark Weeks
- March 17** Lydia Hurcomb  
Gage Nelson  
Wilma Nicolaisen  
Connie Lou Ramaglia  
Emma Lou Skiffington  
Hannah Stokes
- March 18** Judy Bogard  
Steven Dewey  
Joe Dixon  
Terry Hjelkrem  
Eleanor Kovarna  
Linda Sommervold  
Frank Yellico Jr.
- March 19** Judy Compton
- March 20** Eileen Ballas  
Karen Henderson-Van Duyn  
Karin Kovalovsky  
Jordee Simmons  
Margie Sisson  
Jeff Zust
- March 21** Blake Podczervinski

## Anniversaries

- March 17**  
Dave and Judy Bondurant 53 years
- March 18**  
Susan and Brandon Miller 26 years
- March 19**  
Mike and Cindy Bauer 38 years  
Jackie and Bill Foorman 43 years
- March 21**  
Mike and Anita Eckley 54 years  
Linda and Gil Winter 55 years



# Prayer Requests

Lannette Abbey  
Fred Bachmeier  
Ollie & Jean Baltus  
Brad Bauer  
Elmer Bauman  
Tana Beall  
The Bjornberg Family  
Joan Boehm  
Bill & Barbara Brown  
Karl & Pam Cartwright  
Tanya Charbonneau  
John & Debbie Chlebus  
Nell Clowder  
Linda Collier  
Ron Devish  
Rinda Dunson  
Alan Flinn  
Donna Flores  
Edna Fross  
Kelly Gemplet  
Corinne Gibson  
Larry Gilliam  
Tad Goodenbour  
Nola Gosch  
Deb Grove  
Georgia Haberacker  
Hannah  
Private Steven Harris  
Doug Hering  
The Karl Hering Family  
Ginger Hipszky  
Jake Hodnett  
Sonny & Deb Hood  
Bill & Doreen Hulka  
Irene  
Alan Jacobsen  
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  
Catherine Spencer  
Matthew Stark  
Gwen Stein  
Becky Sternal  
Barbara Swan  
Michael Taylor  
Tom Tetzlaff  
Aaron & Cindi Thorson  
Bob VanDuyn & Karen  
Henderson-VanDuyn  
Doni Vest  
Christine Welch  
Starr Wise  
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](mailto: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

1 Samuel 16:1 – 13  
Ephesians 5:8 – 14  
John 9:1 – 41

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