



First Word

75 Years of News for the First Lutheran Church Community

“Go therefore and make disciples...”

By Jeff Backer, Pastor of Evangelism and Outreach



“Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you. And remember, I am with you always, to the end of the age.” Matthew 28:19-20

As we worship the good news of Christ’s death and resurrection throughout this season of Easter, the church is charged with carrying out the great commission that Jesus Christ tells his disciples before his ascension. The true function of the church is to tell all people the gospel of Jesus Christ, proclaim the forgiveness of sins, and speak the promises of salvation. That is the “why” we do what we do; the better question in these days especially is how do we do it?

Well, that is a great question. It is well known that we (the FLC congregation) gather on Sundays nearly every week (pre-COVID) to worship God with prayer, praise, and thanksgiving. But it is also no great surprise to state that church attendance has declined—in all churches—not just here at FLC. A recent Gallup poll showed that for the first time in United States history, the minority of the population now belongs to a church—just 47%. For the first time in our history, younger people do not worship like their parents did/do. Attending worship is no longer a matter of birth rite, meaning children born to Lutheran parents may not worship in a Lutheran context, if they attend worship at all, as adults. We can no longer operate in the “if you build it, they will come” mindset. Many people no longer consider matters of faith a core to their beliefs and values. Young people no longer see being part of a church community as important as their parents, and especially their grandparents, do. There are many reasons for this, but unfortunately, declining numbers are a significant symptom of our culture.

“Do we play the defeatist card ... Or do we do something about it?”

The question is: Do we play the defeatist card and say, “Oh well, we gave it our best shot, but that is just the way it is!” Or do we do something about it?

One of the factors that has crippled church attendance and growth is how we communicate, especially in matters of faith. “It is hard to talk to strangers about faith and church,” is a comment I hear often.

But why is that? Again, there are many factors.

Do you talk about things that are happening here at FLC with people who do not attend here? How do you communicate matters of faith with those around you? Have you ever talked to a stranger about Jesus Christ? These are all good questions for you to ponder. But pondering it is not enough...

The first and hardest step in this process is the relational component. It takes opening yourself to talking with other people in order to create a relationship that allows for more open conversation. It is also about invitation—asking people to join you in attending worship or something you enjoy here at FLC. If people find a sense of community here, involvement in worship and other opportunities will follow.

One critical factor that is a challenging part of our culture here at FLC is that we do not open ourselves to inviting and accommodating others easily. We think we do, we say we do, but really think about that. My question to that is: How do we expect things to change if we keep doing the very same thing and expecting different results?

During the season of Lent, I tried an experiment along with nine random guys from our congregation. We called it “Garage Guys.” We met each of the five weeks in Lent for an hour or so on Thursday evenings. The intent was to get to know each other better. We spoke about our lives—growing up, education, our families, our jobs, what we like to do when we are not working, and...what faith looked like in our lives. We also had a theme to ponder each week accompanied by a few Bible verses.

I will admit, at first, it was a little uncomfortable. But I found that each week, it became easier, and I found a new bond with this “band of brothers.” What I think made a difference was that each guy was personally invited into the conversation and we agreed to be intentionally vulnerable with each other.

The pastoral and director staff have focused for some time on making conversations about faith easier. A few years ago, we began using the FAITH5® concept to help make conversations easier in matters of faith.

A life of discipleship is centered on your confession of faith, telling others what you believe and why it is important to you. Only talking about church or your faith life with those you know and see often is like singing to the choir. We may have appreciation for it, but it isn’t gaining anything.

When asked how YOU are making disciples, you cannot respond, “Well, that is somebody else’s job!” God promises that when His Word goes out from your mouth, it does not return empty (Isaiah 55:11). Open your mouth, invite others to come and experience this place. Make space for others in things you are involved. Grant permission to yourself and to others to be intentionally vulnerable. It is amazing to watch what the Holy Spirit will do.

The future of the church depends on it!



Sturdevant Prints Available



Jim's painting of First Lutheran's east doors of the church is now available. Stop by the Gathering Room on Sunday mornings to see the original watercolor entitled “Welcome.” Jean Hoff says, “The painting is absolutely beautiful. I can’t wait to hang a print in my home.”

Note cards with envelopes are available for \$1 each or set of 5 for \$5. The prints are available in various sizes. We ask that you prepay for the prints when ordering. Your order will be ready for pickup at FLC within one week. You may also order online at flcsf.org/capitalcampaign.

Council Votes to Resume Capital Campaign

By Jean Hoff, Campaign Coordinator



On March 25, the Church Council voted to resume the capital campaign. We will begin building teams to visit again as well as developing meetings at church. Watch for more information.

The HVAC loan remaining balance is now \$390,273. To clarify some information about the financial portion

of the campaign; a portion of that amount was gifted to the church by the FLC Foundation. The Foundation gave First Lutheran a gift of \$500,000 in celebration of the 100th anniversary. Of that \$500,000, there was an amount of \$205,691 that the Church Council voted to apply to the HVAC loan. It is with gratitude that we thank the Foundation for this wonderful gift to the church.

Remaining aspects of the capital campaign

The Building Maintenance and Reserve Funds: \$675,000

Building Maintenance is considered each year in the annual budget. There are, however, projects that come up periodically, like resurfacing the parking lot, that take place as needed. The same can be said about the windows, tuck pointing, and brick repair. The Reserve Fund is intended to cover planned, required maintenance that is above the yearly budget items. The Reserve Fund will allow the flexibility to manage these projects with the money already raised.

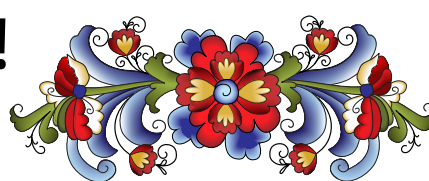
Mission Support: 10% up to \$500,000

First Lutheran has historically dedicated 10% of capital campaign funds for missions. Our church has been instrumental in starting and deeply involved in carrying out the ministries of the following missions:

- Lutherans Outdoors and Shetek Lutheran Camps
- St. Francis House and The Banquet
- Lutheran Social Services
- Lutheran Church in Colombia
- First Lutheran local missions

The campaign would support the 10% but would not exceed \$500,000. The Evangelism, Mission, and Outreach Board will advise the Church Council on distribution and amounts.

Bazaar 2021 a Go!



By Jean Hoff, FLCW President

Last year it was sad to see so many of the wonderful celebrations go by the wayside due to COVID-19. One such event that our church loves to share with the community is the Bazaar. One small fact that you might not be aware of is that the Bazaar is voted on each year by the women. At our April 2021 board meeting, the women voted to hold

a bazaar in 2021. However, we are not sure at this time what it might look like. As we work through, with the staff, how things might look this year, we will keep you updated through First Word and the website.

If you make jams and jellies this summer, please make a few extra ones for the Bazaar. If you have created items for the bazaar in the

past, your gifts would be appreciated for this year. We look forward to sharing our Scandinavian heritage with our members and guests who come to celebrate with us each year. If you have questions about the bazaar, please contact Sharyl Wolf, Bazaar chair, 521-1026.

AROUND THE CHURCH



The Easter Tomb, Easter Eggs, and the Easter Bunny...

By Marnie Dahle Backer, Youth and Family Director



Well shucks, we got bam-Googled! The Youth and Family staff got pretty excited this year when we thought we discovered that the Easter Egg Hunt was connected to our very own reformer, Martin Luther. In this particular Google find, it stated Martin Luther organized egg hunts for his congregation. The men would hide the eggs for the women and children to find. This was a nod to the story of the resurrection, in which the empty tomb was discovered by women. And then came the Easter Bunny or Easter Hare. Yadda yadda yadda... We were excited! We've not had an Easter Egg Hunt on Easter at First Lutheran (in the last 20 years anyway). In fact, I was always a bit stunned when other churches would have them. The "new life" concept made sense I suppose, but I figured they were just succumbing to the commercialism of Easter. Many of us do—I still get our boys Easter baskets for goodness sake.

So...when we "discovered" this information on "the Google," we got a little excited. So excited that we decided to go for it! Let's have an egg hunt. And...we even gave out some chocolate Easter bunnies in the Easter Worship Kits.

Now, you might be thinking to yourself "Don't we have some scholars around this place that might know the answers to these bunny and egg questions?" And well, yes, we do. Yes. We. Do. Sigh...sometimes you get so excited when you learn something that helps you have fun or make your point, that a bit of reason and common sense runs right out the door. So, according to our own Luther scholar/historian, Chris Croghan, there isn't any proof of this Easter Egg Hunt and bunny business. Well, shucks. Our great revelation was a bit of a bust. But as you can see, we still had an egg hunt.



Photos: Children explore the empty tomb on Easter morning.

However, our incredibly talented Children's Minister, Valerie Pherson, came up with an even greater idea to add to this, creating a life-sized tomb in the Gathering Room for Easter Sunday morning. And you guessed it—the tomb was EMPTY! Children were able to walk right in and see that Jesus was not there. "Do not be afraid; I know that you're looking for Jesus who was crucified. He is not here, for he has been raised, as he said! Come, see the place where he lay." Matthew 28:5-6



Together, with Susan Bell, Communication Coordinator, lots of fabric borrowed from the FLC Quilters, and some serious help from the wood shop volunteers, they did it!

Now we get to the *real* meaning of Easter—bunnies and eggs are great—but the tomb is empty! Jesus Christ is Risen! For you and for me. Thanks be to God.

Photos: On Easter morning, children search for Easter eggs.

Fifth Grade First Communion

Praise be to God! We were able to celebrate First Communion with our fifth graders on Maundy Thursday in the Sanctuary, with their families and the congregation surrounding them. A small sense of getting back to "normal."



First Communion photos:
Top: Lena Olson and her mom, Katherine
Above left: Braden Marcoe with his dad, Zach
Above right: Tabitha Balcazar and mom, Karina
Left: Reed Smith with his dad, Adam
Bottom: Saylor McCoy and her mom, Shannon



Church on the Street Easter

Thank you, First Lutheran members and friends, for helping to make Easter a glorious celebration for the Church on the Street congregation. We filled 400 Easter bags with applesauce, juice, granola bars, goldfish crackers, candy, fruit snacks, and an Easter bunny washcloth. The kids also received sunglasses, bubbles, and gift cards. Nearly 3,000 Easter eggs were hidden for adults and children to add to their bags. The joy of both the children and adults scurrying around to find eggs was joyful to watch! Thank you for having a heart like Jesus...you made a difference in the lives of the members of Church on the Street.



First Lutheran Church Women put together Easter bags for the Church on the Street congregation and guests. Pictured left to right are Sharyl Wolf, Marcia Huffman, Hazel Wek, Judy Erickson, Elizabeth Wood, Jean Eidsness, Jean Hoff, and Carol Knapp.

A Note from Pastor Rebel

It was a beautiful Saturday in the FLC parking lot where over 300 Church on the Streeters came together to celebrate Easter, hear the Word, gather in community, and share the abundant gifts from this congregation. With gratitude, please accept our appreciation. It is great to be church together!

Pastor Rebel, Pastor Shelly, and the entire COTS team



Pentecost's Double Miracle

By Pastor Lars Olson, Executive Pastor

Every year the church celebrates the day of Pentecost. It's more than a chance to dress up in our favorite flashy red clothes and display the red paraments with fire and dove symbols. The color and the symbols remind us that Pentecost is the event of Jesus keeping his promise to send his Holy Spirit to lead, guide, and empower the church to preach the cross of Christ and proclaim his forgiveness to the entire world.

In Acts chapter 2 the event happens. Disciples from various nations are gathered together when suddenly a rush of wind comes upon them, and the Spirit gives the ability to speak in new languages. These tongues of the Spirit are not merely a parlor trick or a miracle for a miracle's sake. Rather, the gift of speaking in all the languages of the world foreshadow the Spirit's leading and guiding the church to all the ends of the world. It's pretty important to be able to speak words that people can hear and understand since the gospel is the Word of God.

Speaking new languages is the better-known miracle, but equally important is that the Spirit gave also the ability to understand foreign languages. It wasn't just that people miraculously learned to speak in various languages, but also that each understood in their own native language. It seems that the Holy Spirit will do whatever is necessary to make the good news of Jesus Christ known to everyone, everywhere.

Pentecost Sunday is celebrated this year on May 23. Come and hear how the Spirit empowers Christ's church to speak the good news, opens ears to hear, and gives the people of God the assurance that through the Word, God brings the peace, joy, and new life of Jesus Christ by translating the message for all to hear!

A Biblical Word of Comfort For All Who Experience the Baccalaureate Blues of “Empty Ark-ers”

Harbored Hopes of Home

“As they stood there, at the helm of a now empty ark, Ol’ Mr. and Mrs. Noah looked toward the horizon, And they sighed with sadness.

*Yeah, it had been crazy at times—
That old Animal House,
But they dearly missed it.
The ark seemed so empty now.*

*God forbid another flood.
And yet, they harbored a homing hope.
A hope for that day when the whole crew
would all return for a visit,
At least on occasion. Comin’ home,
Two-by two.*

*Then the Lord lifted their eyes up toward the heavens.
Ol’ Noah and his beloved wife saw the rainbow.
And they no longer felt alone.”*

(John R. Christopherson;
© *The Christian Century*, Sept. 2001)



Births:
March 9 Paisely Bertrand,
daughter of Erika and Craig
Bertrand

Baptisms:
March 14 Nolan Austin
Puthoff, son of Tyler and
Alexandra Puthoff

March 20 Shelby Monlux,
daughter of Robert and
Kelsey Jo Monlux

Deaths:
March 11
Shannon Dee Peterson

March 13
Rev. James Olson

March 26
Dorothy Mikkelson
Please contact the church
office, (605) 336-3734, if
there is a change in address,
phone number, or living
situation for you or a family
member.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Watch services live – youtube.com/flcsf

- Sat. 5PM** Traditional Service, Sanctuary
- Sun. 8AM** Radio - rebroadcast of last week's service on KELO-FM (101.9)
- Sun. 9AM** Traditional Service, Sanctuary
- Sun. 11AM** Contemporary Service, Sanctuary
- Sun. 11AM** Traditional broadcast on KSFY Sioux Falls, KPRY Pierre, and KABY Aberdeen

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in memory of Shannon
Peterson:** Jim & DeAnn Clark

Financial Update ending 3/31/2021

Total Revenue, year-to-date	
2021 Budget	\$547,846
2021 Actual	\$610,737
2020 Actual	\$527,745
Total Expenses, year-to-date	
2021 Budget	\$550,845
2021 Actual	\$508,768
2020 Actual	\$519,960
YTD Net Profit/Loss	\$101,969
Contract For Deed, Idea	\$120,516
HVAC System	\$390,273
Worship Attendance	995

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MEDIA MINISTRY

Media Sponsors Needed

Media Ministry at First Lutheran relies on the generosity of sponsors. You can donate or learn about sponsoring a broadcast at flcsf.org/media-ministry or call (605) 336-3734.

- KSFY telecast (\$1350)
- KELO-FM radio broadcast (\$155)
- Closed captioning (\$150)
- YouTube live stream (\$75)

May 2: YouTube

May 9: Sponsorships fully funded.

May 16: Television, radio, closed captioning, and YouTube.

May 23: Television, closed captioning, and YouTube

May 30: Radio, closed captioning, and YouTube

June 6: Television, radio, closed captioning, and YouTube.

June 13: Radio and YouTube

June 20: Closed captioning and YouTube

June 27: Closed captioning and YouTube

There are a variety of sponsor opportunities open in the 2021 Media Ministry schedule. Call now to sign-up for the date closest to your memorial or event.

March Media Sponsors

March 7: The KSFY telecast was sponsored in memory of Paul Willadsen by Donna Willadsen. Radio was sponsored in memory of Dr. Doris Eggers Huseboe; her parents, Delbert and Erna Eggers; and her grandparents, Claus and Mary Eggers and Richard and Lena Schneider through a gift to the First Lutheran Church Foundation.

March 14: The KSFY telecast was sponsored in celebration of the memory of David and Susan Lankford. It is made possible by earnings through a gift by their family and friends to the First Lutheran Church Foundation. Radio was given in memory of Marie Steen, made possible through earnings of the bequest of her daughter, L. Inez Rognley, to the First Lutheran Church Foundation. Closed captioning was sponsored by Orville Hill in honor of his 97th birthday on March 15.

March 21: Radio was sponsored in memory of Norman Salem, who would have celebrated his birthday on March 19, by his daughters, Karla and Karen, and their families.

March 28: Closed captioning was sponsored in memory of Albert & Esther Berdahl by Elaine Johnson, Mary Ellen Lantis, Richard Berdahl, and their families.

Council Highlights—March 25, 2021

If there is an item that you as a church member wish to add to an upcoming Council meeting agenda, please contact Ginger Miller, Director of Administration, 339-1983 ext. 236, or gmillier@flcsf.org. Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month. FLC members are welcome to visit meetings.

- Pledge income is strongly ahead of budget, and expenses are trending below budget due to personnel vacancies.
- A 20-year financial trend analysis is being done to help inform future decision making.
- The Capital Campaign will resume. Jean Hoff was thanked for her hundreds of volunteer hours given to this effort during COVID.
- The pastors will give thought to virtual ministry in order to facilitate ongoing discussion in the coming months.
- The COVID Task Force recommends FLC continue to maintain social distancing and continue the mask requirement.
- Motions were made and approved to not turn anyone away from worship during Holy Week.
- Summer camps are back on the calendar, and Pop-up Vacation Bible School is being planned in city parks.



Happy Trails

Dear Family and friends of First Lutheran Church,

It is with great sadness that I announce my resignation from my role as Youth and Family Coordinator. I am grateful and thankful for the many opportunities I have had here at First Lutheran Church to learn about the day-to-day operations of a congregation and proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ. My time here has been a period of great formation both personally and professionally as I continue my seminary studies.

Please know that you have made a tremendous impact on me and my future ministry as a pastor. Over the past two and a half years, I have built many wonderful relationships and tried a variety of experiences.

A few highlights for me during my time here have been coordinating Necessities for Neighbors distributions, various outings with the youth, giving children's messages, rafting in Montana with our high school youth, and teaching confirmation. It has been a privilege to work with the staff members at church, as I have learned so much from each of them.



Looking ahead, I am beginning my year-long internship at First English Lutheran Church in Lennox, South Dakota. I am excited for this experience where I will continue my pastoral formation. Please stop down for a worship service! First Lutheran Church will always be a "home" for me, and I am thankful for this. Blessings to each of you, and thank you for this opportunity to serve with you.

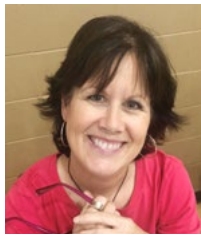
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May Special Offering: Pine Ridge Retreat Center

By Leslee Barness, Evangelism & Outreach Board Chair



Fostering mutual trust, respect, and understanding while addressing the deep poverty that exists on the reservation.

"My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you."
John 15:12

One of the South Dakota Synod's Multicultural Ministries that First Lutheran also supports is the Pine Ridge Retreat Center, a Lutheran Lakota shared ministry located in Pine Ridge, South Dakota. According to the Synod website, the mission of this ministry is "to foster better understanding between Indian and non-Indian peoples and to make contributions to the life of the people living on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation" by offering cross-cultural retreats.

The Pine Ridge Retreat Center allows visitors to come and stay while immersing themselves in the culture, heritage, and daily life of the Pine Ridge community. Opportunities to participate in outreach programs include service projects like the sandwich program, community service events such as Kids Against Hunger distributions, daily worship, educational and cultural learning experiences, youth ministry, and construction projects while allowing guests to interact with and learn more about the Lakota people.

Built in 2000, the Retreat Center facility accommodates up to 15 guests and provides all the comforts and amenities necessary for a memorable stay. Unfortunately, given the pandemic and current visitation restrictions, these experiences will not be available until it is deemed safe. In the meantime, the Retreat Center continues to serve and support the community. The Center is staffed, and much work



is going on behind the scenes with members of the Lakota Job Corps building a new Kid's Time area that will welcome children when it is safe for them to return. In addition, the Center currently provides snacks and activities to the children who are part of Kid's Time as well as meals twice a month for their families. Sandwiches and diapers are also available from the Retreat Center.

Many are looking forward to the opportunity to again gather safely and visit the Retreat Center, but in the meantime, please consider making a gift to support the Pine Ridge Retreat Center by using one of the special offering envelopes provided by the church or by writing "Pine Ridge Retreat Center" on the memo line of your check made out to First Lutheran Church. You may also visit flcsf.org/give to make an online donation. Please remember those who live on the Pine Ridge Reservation in your prayers. Thank you!

For more information on the Pine Ridge Retreat Center, visit pineridgereconciliationcenter.org and sdsynod.org.



On Our Way Rejoicing

By John Hegg, Care and Health Ministry



Dr. Sanjay Gupta in his new book, *Keep Sharp: Build a Better Brain at Any Age*, shares that "90 percent of our health and longevity is in our own hands." He adds, "When people ask me what's the single most important thing they can do to enhance their

brain's function and resiliency to disease, I answer with one word: exercise!"

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 80 percent of Americans don't get enough regular exercise.

First Lutheran's Stepping into Health program, sponsored by the Care and Health Ministry, has a plan for those interested in health and longevity who don't want to be counted in that 80 percent. Please join the next session of Stepping into Health, June 1 through August 31. Cycling is also acceptable.

It is a motivating factor when one is accountable for their exercise program by reporting total steps walked or run or miles biked at the end of each month.

Registration for On Our Way Rejoicing is required. For more information, contact John, (605) 339-2582 or johnhegg@sio.midco.net. Pedometers are available for purchase if needed.



We're Back!

By JoAnn Gibson

Yes, the Quilters are back (and better than ever!). Well, we think that's true! The pandemic and father time have taken a toll on us, and we really could use your help. And NO, you do not need to know how to sew or even be able to thread a needle. The only qualifications are being able to distinguish the sharp end of a pin, and you are not allowed to run with scissors.

So many steps go into the making of a quilt, such as sorting fabric, preparing sheets that will be used for the bottom layer, and cutting and measuring the batting that is used for the center layer. The top layer is the most time-consuming and uses the fabric that has been pressed and cut into usable sized pieces to be sewn together to make a top 60 by 80 inches.

These are just a few of the things that contribute to the making of a quilt. So, as you can see, there is something for everyone to do no matter your skill level. You can HELP! But, the very best part is the lifelong friends made, the prayers, laughter, tears, joys, etc. The rewards are endless, and the coffee is quite good! (That is if Carolyn makes it!)

Please come and visit. We meet in the Quilt Service Center (downstairs below the sanctuary) on Mondays and Wednesday, 9-11:30 a.m. We would love to have you join us!

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