

News of the Son

Trinity Lutheran Church — Columbia, MO



Meditating on Hymn 544:

“O Love, How Deep, How Broad, How High”

In the quiet moments of worship, as voices rise in unison to sing Hymn 544 from our cherished service book, we are drawn into the boundless mystery of God's love revealed in Christ. “O Love, How Deep,” is more than a song; it is a heartfelt confession of faith, inviting us to ponder the Savior's incarnate grace that envelops our lives. As we gather around the Word and sacraments, this hymn stirs our souls to gratitude, reminding us that Christ's work is not distant history but a living reality, bestowed upon us by sheer mercy. Let us approach it devotionally, allowing its truths to kindle deeper adoration and trust in the One who gave Himself for us.

This hymn springs from the devout reflections of the 15th century, often linked to Thomas à Kempis, whose writings urge us toward intimate communion with Christ. Emerging from a time when believers sought solace in the Savior's humanity, the original Latin text captures the ecstatic wonder of divine love. Translated into English by Benjamin Webb in the mid-19th century, it flows with a rhythm that beckons our hearts to join the ancient chorus of praise. Paired with the stirring tune DEO GRACIAS, a melody echoing triumphant faith from centuries past, it becomes a vessel for our prayers, grounding us in the assurance of God's promises. As we sing, may we sense the Holy Spirit drawing us nearer to the cross, where love's depth is fully unveiled.

This hymn unveils the dimensions of love as described in Scripture, urging us to comprehend what surpasses knowledge—the fullness of God in Christ (Ephesians 3:17–19). The insistent “for us” echoes through the verses, personalizing the atonement: Christ did not merely act in general benevolence but specifically for you and me, sinners redeemed by grace. In moments of doubt or trial, let us meditate on this: the Son's obedience, from manger to tomb, secures our peace. It calls us beyond mere acknowledgment to a living faith, where the Gospel's power transforms us, as foretold in the prophets and fulfilled in Jesus (Romans 5:8). Here, in the shadow of the cross, we find true comfort, knowing our salvation rests not on works but on divine promise.

In our communal worship, this hymn enriches the liturgy, especially during seasons of reflection on Christ's life and passion. As we sing it in church or in private devotion, it fosters a deeper reliance on the means of grace—the preached Word

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Knowing Christ's Love
Seeking His Will
Spreading His Word

that declares forgiveness and the sacraments that seal it. Imagine young believers memorizing its truths, letting them shape their prayers and actions. Whether accompanied by organ swells or simple voices, it unites us in adoration, strengthening our bond as the body of Christ. Let us carry its melody into our days, allowing it to inspire acts of love and witness, ever mindful of the Savior who first loved us.

As we conclude this meditation, may "O Love, How Deep" resonate in our spirits, drawing us into profound worship. In its verses, we glimpse the heart of God—merciful, sacrificial, eternal. Let this hymn be our prayer: O Lord, deepen our faith, broaden our love, and lift our eyes to Your glory. Amen, forever and forevermore.

Your Servant in Christ,

Rev. Brian K. Thieme

544 O Love, How Deep

- 1 O love, how deep, how broad, how high,
Beyond all thought and fantasy,
That God, the Son of God, should take
Our mortal form for mortals' sake!
- 2 He sent no angel to our race,
Of higher or of lower place,
But wore the robe of human frame,
And to this world Himself He came.
- 3 For us baptized, for us He bore
His holy fast and hungered sore;
For us temptation sharp He knew;
For us the tempter overthrew.
- 4 For us He prayed; for us He taught;
For us His daily works He wrought,
By words and signs and actions thus
Still seeking not Himself but us.
- 5 For us by wickedness betrayed,
For us, in crown of thorns arrayed,
He bore the shameful cross and death;
For us He gave His dying breath.
- 6 For us He rose from death again;
For us He went on high to reign;
For us He sent His Spirit here
To guide, to strengthen, and to cheer.
- △7 All glory to our Lord and God
For love so deep, so high, so broad;
The Trinity whom we adore
Forever and forevermore.

Worship Committee Teaching

The Luther Rose Parament Fabric

An iconic symbol of the Lutheran Reformation, Martin Luther designed this seal representing his theology. Luther explained its meaning in a letter to Lazarus Spengler, July 8, 1530.



First, there is a black cross in a heart that remains its natural color. This is to remind me that it is faith in the Crucified One that saves us. Anyone who believes from the heart will be justified (Romans 10:10). It is a black cross, which mortifies and causes pain, but it leaves the heart its natural color. It doesn't destroy nature, that is to say, it does not kill us but keeps us alive, for the just shall live by faith in the Crucified One (Romans 1:17). The heart should stand in the middle of a white rose. This is to show that faith gives joy, comfort, and peace—it puts the believer into a white, joyous rose. Faith does not give peace and joy like the world gives (John 14:27). This is why the rose must be white, not red. White is the color of the spirits and angels (cf. Matthew 28:3; John 20:12). This rose should stand in a sky-blue field, symbolizing that a joyful spirit and faith is a beginning of heavenly, future joy, which begins now, but is grasped in hope, not yet fully revealed. Around the field of blue is a golden ring to symbolize that blessedness in heaven lasts forever and has no end. Heavenly blessedness is exquisite, beyond all joy and better than any possessions, just as gold is the most valuable and precious metal.

Having a large variety of fabric options, the Worship Committee selected the Luther Rose brocade fabric from Ecclesiastical Sewing, since it represented the quintessential Lutheran symbol for all of our future paraments and vestments.

Assembly of Voters Meeting

A Regular Assembly of Voters (AOV) meeting will be held on **Sunday, February 22, 2026**. There will be no potluck for this meeting; however, the Board of Youth and the Youth Group will serve a soup-and-sandwich meal beginning at 11:45 a.m. Photos and souvenirs from the Youth's recent trip to Germany will be on display. The AOV meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m.

All items of business for the AOV agenda (motions, plans of action, etc.) are due by 9:00 a.m. February 6. Bylaw 3.1.3 requires publication of Old and New Business items at least two weeks in advance of an AOV meeting. The Old and New Business listing will be available in the narthex on Sunday, February 8, and also available via email upon request made to the church office. No additions will be permitted to the published list so be sure to meet the 9:00 a.m. February 6 deadline.

All officer, board, and other reports for the AOV agenda packet are due before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 18. All boards, please provide your 2025 annual report for inclusion in the agenda packet for this meeting. (See Bylaw 7.1.8.) Auxiliary organizations are encouraged to provide their annual report at this time also.

Agenda items and reports should be e-mailed to Debbie Antel, congregation secretary, (debbieantel@gmail.com) and Heather Asbeck, church administrator, (church@trinity-lcms.org) before the deadlines detailed above. The completed AOV agenda packet will be available in the church office late afternoon February 20 and at the meeting on February 22. Handouts brought to the meeting will not be accepted or distributed.

Should you have any questions or wish to propose an agenda item, please reach out to Larry McCoig, President of the Congregation, as soon as possible. His telephone number is 660-247-3026.

SERVE AND ENCOURAGE

Farewell Reception for Pastor McCalley

- Sunday, February 1, 2026 3:00-5:00 pm
- Fellowship Hall

The Board of Elders would like to invite you to attend a farewell reception for Pastor McCalley.

Lenten Light Suppers

- **Wednesdays, February 18 & 25, March 4, 11, 18 & 25 at 5:00 pm**

We're looking for Boards, Committees, and Groups to sign up to serve a Lenten Light Supper at 5 pm on Wednesdays during Lent. A sign up sheet is available on the bulletin board. Thank you for participating!

Lutheran Ladies (and Friends) Having Fun Night

- Thursday, February 26 at 6:30 pm
- Thieme House
- RSVP to Sarah Thieme at 573-999-7746

Today's world can be crazy, but we get to cling to God's precious Word. In His Word, we find comfort. If you are ready for a night to learn more about His Word, have fun, and connect more with other ladies, please join us on Thursday, February 26 at the Thieme household. RSVP to Sarah at 573-999-7746.

Women's Fellowship Time—Winter Brunch

- Saturday, March 7 at 10:00 am
- Fellowship Hall
- RSVP to Amanda Hakes 573-864-6757

The body of Christ is designed to serve and encourage one another as we toil here on earth awaiting the second coming of Christ. We want to connect the young and the experienced women of Trinity for a time of fellowship. We are seeking to share and receive encouragement and wisdom from fellow Lutheran women. We so hope you will attend.

Young Adult Bible Study

- Saturday, March 14—time & location TBD

The topic will be "a study on vocation and spiritual gifts" led by Pastor Thieme.

LWML NEWS

Mary Martha Guild

- Wednesday, February 11 @ 9:30 am
- Fellowship Hall
- February ingathering: Products for Love Columbia

Vesper Guild

- Tuesday, February 10 @ 5:30 pm
- Church Library

Thank you everyone who contributed your mites over the years. They are invaluable as they help fund many projects. Each month a mission grant is showcased on the bulletin board outside of pastor's office. If you need a new mite box, they are located on the Christian Resource Center. Also don't forget about the big box located at the bottom of the stairs to the choir loft. Now there's a new way to contribute. If you don't want to bring your box, you can use Venmo. Just put mites in the memo. Send to: @Tammy-Mangold-3. Thank you for every penny (nickle).

JUST A REMINDER

When making a donation or fulfilling your promise to the **NARTHEX EXPANSION PROJECT** please indicate on your check or envelope **ACCOUNT 269**. We thank you for your ongoing support.

GRIEF SHARE

- Thursdays, January 8—March 26 at 7 pm

Are you struggling with the loss of a loved one or know someone who is? Please consider joining our Grief Share group.

The GS classes will meet on Thursday evenings from January 8 through March 26. To sign up, visit the GS website www.griefshare.org/findagroup.

Any questions, please call/text Kevin Burns (Facilitator) at (573) 424-7514.

Season of Hope: Thank You for Being the Light of Christ

This Christmas season, Lutheran Family and Children's Services of Missouri extend heartfelt thanks to the congregation of Trinity Lutheran for your participation in our **Season of Hope Christmas Tree**. Because of your generosity, compassion, and faithful witness, families across Mid-Missouri experienced hope, dignity, and the tangible love of Christ during what can be a difficult time of year.

Your Season of Hope trees—filled with ornaments, gifts, prayers, and generosity—were far more than a symbol of Christmas. They represented a powerful connection between your congregation and children, parents, and individuals served by **Lutheran Family and Children's Services of Missouri**. Each gift and offering helped meet real needs: supporting parents working to strengthen their families, children seeking safety and stability, and individuals navigating crisis with courage and faith.

We are continually inspired by how Lutheran churches live out their calling to serve "the least of these." Your participation reminded our clients that they are not alone, that the Church stands with them, prays for them, and walks alongside them with grace and compassion. Many of our families shared how deeply meaningful it was to know that a church community they may never meet personally cared enough to give.

Because of you, Christmas was brighter, warmer, and filled with hope. Thank you for opening your hearts, your sanctuaries, and your ministries to reflect Christ's love in such a powerful way. We are grateful for your partnership and look forward to continuing this mission together—bringing hope to families not only at Christmas, but throughout the year.

With gratitude and blessings,

**Lutheran Family and Children's Services of
Missouri**



Church Office Staffing

Dear Trinitarians,

Please be aware that over the next few months I will not be in the office on Wednesdays and Fridays as I devote this time to completing my doctoral dissertation. Be assured that I will ensure that your needs are addressed as quickly and attentively as possible.

I sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this arrangement may cause, and I am deeply grateful for your patience, understanding, and support. Benjamin and I relocated to Columbia for my doctoral degree, and I am now in the final stretch of this important journey.

If you have any questions, I would be glad to discuss them with you. And once the dissertation is complete, I would be delighted to share more about it with anyone who is interested.

Thank you,

Heather Asbeck

Dear Church Family,

Please contact the Church Office when:

- a member of your family is admitted to the hospital so visits can be made
- someone you know is very ill or has passed away
- you would like to be assigned a Stephen Caregiver to help you through a difficult time
- your class, board, or group would like to use the church for a meeting or event so it can be scheduled on the church calendar
- your contact information or address changes
- a new baby arrives in your family
- a member of your family leaves home for college, joins the military, or is getting married
- you would like to have a member call you to visit or assist you in some way
- you have a prayer request
- you would like to share your time and talents
- you feel the church can assist you in any way

**January 13, 2026 Board of Directors
(draft meeting minutes)**

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was held in the Fellowship Hall on January 13, 2026, beginning at 7:40 p.m. at the conclusion of the Board Orientation Meeting which began at 6:30 and was attended by 27 new and returning board members.

The following board members attended the board meeting: Larry McCoig (President), Pastor Thieme, Pastor McCalley, Warren Harms, Keith Davis, David Attebery, Jordan Duenckel, Connie Coil, Dan Watts, Kassen Lock, Emily Derendinger, Travis Vellema, Karen Niederjohn, Jenny Brame, Jacque Eckhoff, Chuck Murphy, and Debbie Antel (Secretary).

President McCoig called the meeting to order.

Keith Davis, Financial Secretary, presented the report of operating income through December 31. Regular envelopes year-to-date actual collections are \$692,204.82. Loose plate year-to-date collections are \$49,145.68. Building Fund year-to-date collections are \$173,965.43. Other year-to-date collections are \$117,617.47.

The motion to receive the Financial Secretary's report was seconded and approved.

Warren Harms, Treasurer, presented the finance year 2025 reports ending December 31. David Attebery cautioned to be prepared for an audit, and Warren affirmed we are always ready for an audit.

The motion to receive the Treasurer's reports was seconded and approved.

The consent agenda includes the minutes from the December 9, 2025 regular meeting, Pastor Thieme's report, and board reports from the Elders and Social Ministry. The following membership changes were reported:

Transfers In:

Colter James Schmitz – 11/30/25 baptism

Henry Wayne Schmitz – 11/30/25 baptism

Transfers Out:

Rev. George Rattelmuller – 12/3/25 to Village Lutheran, Ladue, Missouri

LaVonne Rattelmuller – 12/3/25 to Village Lutheran, Ladue, Missouri

David Attebery made a motion to receive the consent agenda; seconded and approved.

Old Business - None

NEW BUSINESS

Facility Use Request – Bridal Shower in the Fellowship Hall on March 14, 2026, 1:00-5:00 p.m., per Elke Beltz. David Attebery made a motion to approve the request; seconded and approved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special AOV Meeting - January 18, 2026; 12:00 Noon.

BOD Meeting – Thursday, February 5, 2026; 6:30 p.m. Written reports from all boards (see Bylaw 7.1.7) are due to Debbie Antel, Congregation Secretary, and Heather Asbeck, Church Administrator, by 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 30, 2026

Regular AOV Meeting - February 22, 2026; 12:30 p.m.

E2 Conference – February 28, 2026

Correspondence received: Thank you letter from Lutherans for Life for thoughts, prayers, and gift of \$1,010. Thank you note from Rooted 242 for generous support. Thank you note from Mid Missouri Lutheran Hospital Ministries for \$2,400 donation.

David Attebery made a motion to adjourn the meeting; seconded and approved. The meeting adjourned at 7:51 p.m. *Luther's Evening Prayer* was said in unison.

Debbie Antel, Secretary

**January 18, 2026
Special Assembly of Voters
(draft meeting minutes)**

The special meeting of the Assembly of Voters was held in the Fellowship Hall on January 18, 2026, beginning at 12:00 Noon. Sixty-eight people signed the attendance sheet. President Larry McCoig and Secretary Debbie Antel were in attendance. President McCoig called the meeting to order.

Pastor McCalley gave a devotion on Romans 12:1-2 and the practice of discerning God's will. He led attendees in singing verses 1 and 2 of Hymn 758 *The Will of God is Always Best*.

President McCoig welcomed attendees, confirmed a quorum, and reviewed the agenda. He noted that the first two motions would be voted on today and the third would be discussed and then carried forward for a vote on February 22, per Bylaw 3.1.6.

New Business

Trinity Expansion Project Motions:

1. Motion to approve the addition of a canopy

Jim Cherrington, Co-Chair of the Trinity Expansion Project Committee, spoke to the motion on page 2 of the agenda packet: "Motion that a canopy be included in the expansion plan project." The motion was seconded.

President McCoig invited attendees to offer pro and con comments on the motion; several people spoke and discussion included: advantages of adding the canopy now versus postponing it to a future phase, rising construction costs, shelter from rain and snow, protection for the hearse during funerals, concern about the size and scope of the entire project, greater needs, accessibility, concerns about incurring debt, added maintenance, \$2.3 million 2023 project cost, \$1,756,315 cash and promises received to-date, symbolic aspects, construction materials for the canopy, building code requirements and grandfathering, rainwater runoff, current structural and electrical problems.

Norm Gephardt called for the question. A paper ballot was conducted. The motion to approve the addition of a canopy passed 37 to 30.

2. Motion to approve the addition of a sprinkler system

President McCoig read the motion on page 3 of the agenda packet: "Motion that a sprinkler system for the gymnasium area (Sunday School and youth rooms) as well as the Learning Center be included in the expansion plan project." The motion was seconded.

Lou Eggerding, member of the Trinity Expansion Project Committee, spoke about building codes, grandfathering, and the advantage of adding the sprinkler system now as opposed to the future. As a committee member, he answered questions throughout the discussion which followed.

Several people spoke and discussion included: sufficient water supply, requirement for outside access or a sprinkler within a classroom, costs, control and annunciator panels, safety as a priority, possibility of this being a separate project, monthly fees and inspections, insurability

Dan Watts called for the question. President McCoig re-read the motion and paper ballots were distributed. The motion to approve the addition of a sprinkler system passed 57 to 11.

3. Motion to approve securing a construction loan

President McCoig read the motion on page 5 of the agenda packet: "Motion that a construction loan be approved for the Trinity expansion project to cover

any difference that may exist between cash currently on hand and donations promised by members as of February 22, 2026." The motion was seconded.

Several people spoke and discussion included: the practice of discernment, costs and terms of a construction loan, cash and promises received to-date, assurance as to cost cap, the original 2023 motion, firm-bid project, commitment before bids (chicken/egg), RFI and RFP, blank check versus set an amount-not-to-exceed, financing through LCEF or local bank

Dan Watts made a motion to close the discussion and pick up in February. Discussion continued: no clear consensus on incurring debt; moving forward with the loan process. Ron Barrett called for a point of order on Dan's motion. Dan's motion to close the discussion was seconded; a voice vote was conducted and the motion was denied.

Discussion continued: motion needs to set a cap, church history of borrowing money for projects, original motion's common understanding not to borrow money, rising costs, goal and contributions.

Hunter Kevil made a motion to terminate discussion with the understanding to pick it up later. President McCoig ruled the motion out of order.

Ryan Mott moved to amend the original motion to add "not to exceed one million dollars." Members of the Trinity Expansion Project Committee agreed to the proposed amendment.

President McCoig read the proposed amendment: Amend the motion printed on page 5 to vote on next month to read "That a construction loan be considered, not to exceed one million dollars." The motion to amend was approved.

After discussion and adjustments to the wording, the motion to vote on next month was read by President McCoig: "Motion that a construction loan, not to exceed one million dollars, be considered for approval for the Trinity expansion project to cover any difference that may exist between cash currently on hand and donations promised by members as of February 22, 2026." A voice vote was taken, and the wording of the amended motion passed.

Adjournment

Daniel Hakes made a motion to adjourn; seconded and approved. Pastor McCalley led attendees in singing verses 3 and 4 of Hymn 758 *The Will of God is Always Best* and in reciting the Lord's Prayer. The meeting adjourned at 2:17 p.m.

President McCoig announced that a Farewell Reception will be held for Pastor McCalley on February 1, 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Debbie Antel, Secretary

LIFE NEWS—JANUARY 2026



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Life Newsbytes

For the fourth year in a row, the number of abortion clinics in America continues to decline. In 2021, just before the fall of Roe, Operation Rescue's annual survey revealed the highest number of abortion clinics in five years, counting 718 across 50 states. At the close of 2025, that number is 657 across just 37 states, an 8.5% decrease in just four years. Operation Rescue President Troy Newman comments, "That 8.5% may seem a small number; however, our opponents know it represents the strong and steady progress of the pro-life movement. Inch by inch, we are winning solid ground for children in the womb. Small numbers over time can have a significant impact. And, right now, 26% of the United States is abortion free." This progress is made even more evident in the comparison of clinics that existed in 1991, numbering 2,176 across the nation, to the number that remains today. A total count of 657 abortion clinics in 2025 shows a whopping 70% decrease in less than forty years. In the last five years alone, 245 abortion clinics have closed. 2025 in focus: A record 54 clinics closed or halted abortions this year, the highest number of closures since 2022, when Operation Rescue verified 88 closures following the fall of Roe. Of those 54 closures, 36 (67%) were pill-only clinics, and 18 (33%) were surgical clinics. (Read more: lifeneews.com/2025/12/22/number-of-abortion-centers-in-america-has-declined-4-years-in-a-row)

Speaking up For Life

"Let the peace of Christ change how you live—clothing yourself with godly virtues reflecting a thankful heart. Carry this peace that the angels proclaimed and Simeon saw. It sets the tone for the coming year, another year you get to live as God's child in the peace of Jesus." *Rev. Peter Sulzle, St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Redwood Falls, Minnesota*

"From the moment you were being knitted together in your mother's womb (Psalm 139:13), God's began His careful construction of His chosen jewel of redemption." *Rev. Adam Osier, Dean, Free Lutheran Bible College, Plymouth, Minnesota*

"No amount of scientific progress can defeat death. No political ruler can promise eternal life. Only Jesus can make and keep that promise. The promise of hope and life is ours to proclaim. It is the promise that a world without hope needs to hear. In Jesus we have hope for the future, the living hope of life in His presence forever." *Dr. Carol Geisler, Lutheran Hour Ministries*

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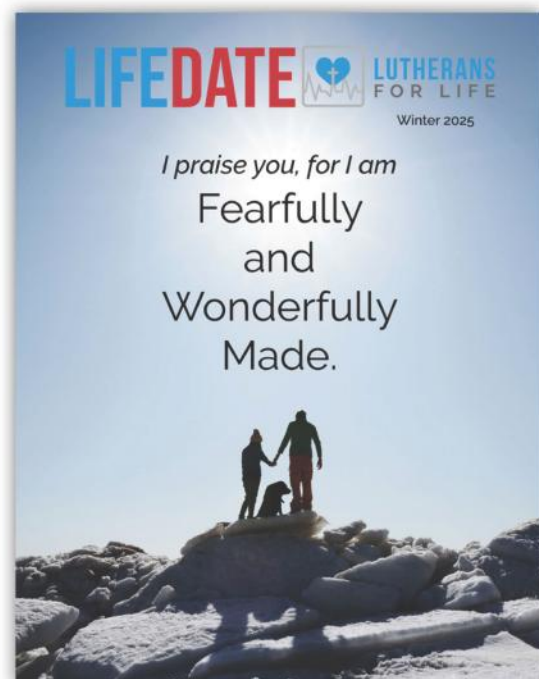
David uses an interesting illustration to describe his creation by the hands of God. He paints the picture of God knitting him together in his mother's womb as a skilled artisan would knit together a beautiful piece of clothing or a colorful tapestry. When I hear these words, I can't help but think of my grandmother, carefully and painstakingly knitting one of the blankets that were scattered throughout my childhood home.

As a young boy, I didn't fully appreciate just how special those blankets were. But now that I am older, and my grandmother is with Jesus, I understand what a treasure those blankets are. Handmade items usually are a treasure. And not because they cost more to produce. In fact, homemade items are usually cheaper than store bought items. The value of a handmade item comes from the one who made it. Hours of carefully planning and then creating a homemade project reveals not only the skill of the maker but also the love that was needed to see the project through. My grandmother would not have spent hours and hours making those blankets for us if she didn't love us dearly. Those blankets aren't simply a memento—they are a lasting snapshot of her talent and her love for us. And that is why we treasure them.

So it is with every single human being. Every person has been carefully knit together by God in their mother's womb, each with our own unique traits and personalities. And even though sin has corrupted every one of us, we can still see within every person a living revelation of the love and wisdom and skill of our God, who has fearfully and wonderfully made each and every person.

It is this loving and careful knitting together that imbues us all with an inherent value beyond our description. That value does not come from something inside of us, as if we were nothing more than the sum of our parts. No, our value comes from the One who loved us enough to make a plan for each one of us (down to the number of hairs on our heads; see Matthew 10:30), long before He uttered the first "**Let there be**" (Revelation 13:8).

God treasures each person from the moment He begins to knit them together, if not even long before. And so should we. From fertilization to forever, and at every stage in between, regardless of nation or race, size or ability, each person is a treasure worthy of our love, compassion, and protection.





Birthdays & Anniversaries

1
 Jeanette Clark
 Elaine Samuel
 Donna Watts

3
 Sean Huggans
 Janice Kuehner
 Adelaide Reaser
 Lacie Starbuck

4
 Marshall Mouser
 Isla Stumphauzer
 Stephen Tackitt
 Emma Thompson

5
 Ruth Blesch
 Ron Eilers
 Dave Hart
 Joshua Mantle
 Art Mielke

6
 Vivian Bier
 Jack Kespohl
 Erika Mouser
 Luke Thoroughman

7
 Carolyn Trigg
 Mackenzie Watts

8
 Musah Coolbaugh
 Nadia Laediss

9
 Kevin Hughes
 Norah Stone

12
 Bill Watts

13
 Susan Dyer
 Cohen Steinkoetter

14
 Wanda Calfee

15
 Mindy Cherrington
 Nanette Schneider

17
 Judy Lammers
 Andrew Schuster
 Shirley Smith

18
 Maisie Thompson

19
 Louis Mwamgiga
 Vanette Noll
 Bill Raines

20
 Kate Berendzen
 Nicholas Fei

21
 Mike Brame
 Nick Kespohl
 Coy Stockhorst

24
 Jean Linhardt

25
 Jonah Hensley
 Hudson Parker

26
 Jessica Kespohl

27
 Jon Antel
 Tori Tomson

28
 Samuel Crisman
 Jacob Huggans

29
 Joyce Palmer

Kevin & MaryLou Hughes February 17, 1973
 Jim & Carol Squires February 20, 1965

February 2026

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 8a Divine Service 930a Sun. School 1030a Divine Serv 12p JCC 3p Reception for Pastor McCalley 6p Choir Practice	2 9a Bible Study 315p History Committee 6p Divine Service	3 9a Pastors Winkel 5p BoECE 545p Pickleball 6p Stephen Min.	4 9a LC Chapel	5 9a LC Chapel 11a Communion @ Lenoir 545p Pickleball 630p BOD 630p Handbells 7p GriefShare	6 Pastor's Day Off	7 2p Beltz Birthday Party
8 8a Divine Service 930a Sun. School 1030a Divine Serv 12p JCC	9 9a Bible Study 6p Divine Service	10 530p Vesper Guild 545p Pickleball	11 9a LC Chapel 930a MM Guild 6p BOCE	12 9a LC Chapel 545p Pickleball 630p Handbells 7p GriefShare	13 Pastor's Day Off	14
15 8a Divine Service 930a Sun. School 1030a Divine Serv 6p JCC	16 9a Bible Study 6p Divine Service	17 545p Pickleball	18 Ash Wednesday 9a LC Chapel 12p Ash Wednes day Service 5p Lenten Supper 6p Ash Wednes day Service	19 9a LC Chapel 11a Communion @ Lenoir 545p Pickleball 6p Evangelism 630p Handbells 7p GriefShare	20 Pastor's Day Off	21
22 Lent 1 8a Divine Service 930a Sun. School 1030a Divine Serv 1145a Lunch 1230p AOV 6p JCC 6p Choir Practice	23 9a Bible Study 6p Divine Service	24 530p Trustees 545p Pickleball	25 9a LC Chapel 12p Midweek Lent 5p Lenten Supper 6p Midweek Lent	26 9a LC Chapel 545p Pickleball 6p Elders 630p Lutheran Ladies 7p GriefShare	27 Pastor's Day Off	28

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