



Steeple Talk

Our Savior's Lutheran Church
204 East Caledonia Ave
Hillsboro, ND 58045

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PRAYER JOURNEY

We have chosen the focus of a "Prayer Journey" for the season of Lent. During our prayer journey, we will take time each Wednesday and Sunday to explore a new way to pray. Most of us are familiar with traditional prayer. Praying the way our Sunday school teachers taught us. We comfortably fold our hands, bow our heads, and close our eyes. Then we pray silently or name our prayers out loud. This is a wonderful way to pray, and it is just the beginning. God has given us the ability to communicate through thoughts and words, but also through movement, art, written words, and actions.

With all this in mind, we will introduce new ways to pray on our journey through Lent. Using the ways God has uniquely made us. The first focus we have had was that of a prayer labyrinth.

Prayer labyrinths are an ancient device meant to help us focus on our path of faith. A labyrinth is not a maze with right or wrong turns. There is only one entry point in a labyrinth, a single path to follow to the center, and the exit follows that same path in reverse. As you walk toward the center of a labyrinth, it is as if you are walking toward God. Your arrival at the center symbolizes a union with God. As you exit from the center, you are going with God back out into the world.

A prayer labyrinth seemed like a fitting way to start our prayer journey of Lent. As I said, there are no wrong paths or turns to take in a labyrinth. The prayer journey is the same. Just like the labyrinth, the prayer journey is simply a path toward God and a way to take God out into the world with us.

What other prayer methods will be learning during Lent? We would love for you to journey along with us and find out!

Wednesdays 6:30 pm AND Sundays 8:30 am and 10:30 am

Pastor Amanda Johnson



PASTORAL ACTS:

DEATHS:

Cynthia Klemetson

Born: September 7, 1971
Place of Birth: Grand Forks, ND
Died: January 18, 2026
Funeral: January 31, 2026 at OSLC
Pastor Joe Johnson, Officiating
Interment: Arnegard Cemetery
Bloomfield Township, ND

Annette Tronson

Born: November 7, 1941
Place of Birth: Sharon, ND
Died: January 29, 2026
Funeral: February 4, 2026 at OSLC
Pastor Joe Johnson, Officiating
Interment: Highland Lutheran Church Cemetery
Rural Cummings, ND



WEDNESDAYS during
Lent at OSLC:

MEAL served
starting at **5:30 PM**
(Free will offering)

WORSHIP service
at **6:30 PM**

DEATHS:

Gerald "Bud" Skogen

Born: February 2, 1939
Place of Birth: Hillsboro, ND
Died: February 7, 2026
Visitation: February 20, 2026 at Boulger Funeral
Chapel, Hillsboro
Interment: Riverside Cemetery
Hillsboro, ND

TRANSFERRED IN:

Cindy Fankhanel

A poster for 'Prayer Journey: A Path to the Cross'. The background is a blue sky with clouds. At the top, the words 'PRAYER JOURNEY' are written in large, white, serif capital letters. Below that, in smaller white capital letters, is 'A PATH TO THE CROSS'. The text 'Join us Wednesdays Feb 25-March 25' is written in a white, sans-serif font. Below that, the times '5:30pm Supper' and '6:30pm Worship' are listed in a white, sans-serif font. At the bottom, it says 'All are welcome!' in a white, sans-serif font. On the left side, there is a vertical line with a crown icon at the top and a black circle at the bottom, resembling a vertical scale or a path.



The OSLC Choir and GosBELLS resumed their Monday meetings on January 12 after their post-Christmas break.

The Choir shared "Better Than a Hallelujah Sometimes" in mid February. GosBELLS played at both services on February 22nd.

Both choirs are working on music to share in March, as well as during Holy Week/Easter. The Choir is always open to welcoming vocalists. If you would like to join us for singing at the Good Friday and/or the Easter Sunday services, we have some powerful music we are just starting work on. Feel free to join us on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

All are Welcome!

Ruth Olson, Director



OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Council Minutes

February 8, 2026 at 11:30 a.m.



Members Present – Krista Longthorne, Dawn Paulsrud, Teresa Forseth, Jason Lovas, Daniel Nelson, Mike Tweten, Pr. Amanda Johnson, Pr. Joe Johnson.

1. **Call to Order** – Noting a quorum, President Daniel Nelson called the meeting to order at 11:37 a.m.
2. **Devotions** – Pastor Joe Johnson led us in devotions from Corinthians 1:12, Matthew 18.
3. **Confirmation of Agenda** – Dawn Paulsrud moved to accept the agenda as presented. Krista Longthorne seconded. All in favor, motion carried.
4. **Council Member Introductions** - Pastors thankful for experienced returning council
5. **Council job descriptions, expectations, course of conduct** - Reviewed w/ council
6. **Old Business**
 - a. Staff Update - Personnel Committee completed Pr Joe annual review & staff review. Pr Joe will follow up w/ custodial staff on duties to be completed
 - b. Parsonage/Property Update - Current main parsonage renter move-out ETA mid-March
7. **New Business**
 - a. Organ Cleaning and Tuning - Due, need to get pricing estimates (\$5k quote...)
 - b. All Committee Meeting - Met @ 9:30 in fellowship hall. Pr Joe talked about “mission moments” to raise awareness.
 - c. Appointments - Jason Lovas moved to continue the same appts from last year, Teresa seconded. All in favor, motion carried.
 - i. Sunday School Superintendent - Pastor Amanda Johnson
 - ii. Financial Secretary - Dustin Nagel
 - iii. Memorial Secretary - Tammy Nelson
 - iv. Treasurer - Jason Lovas
 - v. Liaisons
 1. Board of Christian Ed - Dawn Paulsrud
 2. Endowment Fund - Daniel Nelson
 3. Media - Mike Tweten
 4. New Member - Brad Ydstie
 5. Nominating - Pastor Joe Johnson
 6. Parish Nurse - Krista Longthorne
 7. Personnel - Daniel Nelson
 8. Property - Mike Tweten
 9. Stewardship - Jason Lovas
 10. World Missions - Glen Hultin
 11. Worship - Pastor Joe Johnson
 12. Youth & Family - Vicki Buchholz
 13. WELCA - Teresa Forseth
 - vi. Head of Trustees - Mike Tweten
 - vii. Deacon Chair - Krista Longthorne
8. **Pastor Joe's Report** – January was busy with visitations, worship, confirmation, youth group, bible studies, Sunday School music, Wednesday night youth worship, pre-marriage meetings, two funerals, and two baptisms. Pastor Amanda and I attended a continuing education event hosted by the Minneapolis Synod on January 24. I attended the Eastern ND Synod Senior Pastors meeting on January 6. Thank you to everyone who helped make the Eastern ND Synod event at OSLC a success on January 15. I will have vacation February 11-14.

9. Pastor Amanda's Report – We welcomed the new year with a return to regular church programming. We did this by welcoming kids back to Sunday school, confirmation, and youth group. A highlight of these activities has been youth group as we continue to have good attendance and welcome our youth with fun games that foster their faith. Part of January has been spent with planning our upcoming midweek Lent services. We have decided to focus on the “Prayer Journey” this Lent, with a look at different ways to pray and enrich our Lenten contemplations. Finally, Pastor Joe and I were happy to have a continuing education opportunity in mid January entitled “Love Your Neighbors” focusing on ways to fully love those around us.

10. Treasurer's Report – Jason Lovas reviewed the Treasurer's report, stating that income exceeded expenses by \$4,622.52 as of January YTD 2026. The balance of the media fund is \$2,606. Daniel Nelson made a motion to approve the treasurer's report, seconded by Michael Bare. All in favor, motion carried.

11. Deacons' Report –

12. Trustees' Report – Walkthrough done last month, possible spring cleaning party upcoming

13. Committee Reports

- a. Endowment - Planning to meet in mid-April & work on a plan to raise awareness
- b. Parish Nurse - Talked about putting together literature on how they can assist

14. Secretary's Report – Mike Tweten will email out minutes for review & approval.

15. Next Meeting – Sunday, March 1, 2026 @ 11:30 a.m.

16. Adjournment – Meeting adjourned at 12:39 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mike Tweten

 <p>Confirmation NEWS</p>	<u>Sunday Acolytes in MARCH:</u>	
	Mar. 1 - 8:30am: Brynn S., Audrey T. Mar. 8 - 8:30am: Emmett H., Brady K. Mar. 15 - 8:30am: Caleb A., Easton B. Mar. 22 - 8:30am: Aiden F., Jacob G. Mar. 29 - 8:30am: Tenley D., Logan F.	10:30am: Wyatt T., Bergit A. 10:30am: Callie K., Lane N. 10:30am: Bennett E., Brock F. 10:30am: Claire G., Jade H. 10:30am: ?
	<u>Wednesday Meals in MARCH:</u>	
	Mar. 4 FAMILY SERVING: Haisley and Buchholz Mar. 11 FAMILY SERVING: Ferguson and Holte Mar. 18 FAMILY SERVING: Habeck and Ouellette Mar. 25 FAMILY SERVING: Kalash and Stauss	



Lenten Worship Services:
Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18 & 25 at 6:30 PM

Maundy Thursday service - Apr. 2 at 6:30 PM
 (with First Communion)

Good Friday service - Apr. 3 at 6:30 PM

Easter Worship Services - Apr. 5 at 7:30 AM and 9:30 AM

Things seem about the same as far as violence and lack of organization in CAR. I have a news article to share that indicates the difficulty with being as land locked country. The article includes all the neighbors who receive shipments through Cameroon. Remember the people in your prayers and remember that Lenten offerings go to Global Missions. That is our only fund raiser for the year, so be generous.

In His Service,

*Sylvia Hansen
Global Missions Committee*



West Africa: How Cameroon's Contested Elections Affected Border Communities in Nigeria, CAR, Chad

By Titilope F Ajayi allAfrica.com
28 January 2026

Post-election 'ghost town' protests disrupted trade, revealing neighbouring countries' economic reliance on stability in Cameroon. When Cameroon's Constitutional Council announced on 27 October 2025 that 92-year-old President Paul Biya had won an eighth term, simmering tensions in the country boiled over - their effects spilling beyond the country's borders. Public frustration was growing ahead of the 12 October polls. Civil society groups and the youth openly doubted whether the political system built around Mr Biya and his ruling party would ever permit a genuine change of power. Yet millions voted, reflecting a hope that elections could make a difference.

But immediately after the Constitutional Council awarded Mr Biya 53.66 percent of the vote, leading opposition candidate Issa Bakary rejected the outcome, alleging fraud and irregularities. Mr Bakary had earlier claimed victory, publishing polling station data on social media to support his 54.8 percent tally. Protests and clashes with security forces across major cities claimed 16 lives, government officials said. Independent observers and humanitarian sources cited between 30 and 48 killed and over 800 arrests.

Mr Bakary's call for a national 'ghost town' protest from 3-5 November in response to the crackdown resonated widely across the country with immediate domestic consequences. Daily wage earners lost income, transport disruptions isolated neighbourhoods, and basic goods rose in price. But the regional consequences were even more significant.

Cameroon and affected neighbouring countries

The ghost town slowed economic activity at Douala's port, Cameroon's economic and logistics hub and the entry point for trade into CAR and Chad. Port operators reported delays in the handling and distribution of goods. One business estimated daily losses in Douala of over 10 billion FCFA (around \$18 million). Further losses were incurred by the withdrawal of foreign investors pending the restoration of full political stability.

The Central African Republic (CAR) was immediately and severely affected. Over 80 per cent of the CAR's imports move through the Douala-Bangui corridor, which runs from Douala on Cameroon's coast through the centre of the country and into the CAR. World Bank and United Nations (UN) logistics agencies have repeatedly underscored Bangui's dependence on this single coastal route for fuel, medicines, foodstuffs and humanitarian supplies. As trucks remained stalled along the route, transport delays rippled into Bangui's markets: cooking oil, rice and flour prices skyrocketed, and traders reported supplies running thin in days. Families described cutting back, diluting meals and replacing oil with water. For a country battling chronic insecurity and weak domestic production, even a brief disruption in Cameroon heightened hardship. This shows how precarious the CAR's dependence on Douala has become, and how political instability in Cameroon can deepen cross-border fragility.

Landlocked Chad is similarly exposed, with the Douala-N'Djamena corridor being its principal commercial artery, handling most of its imports. This is due to movement restrictions imposed by Boko Haram since 2013 on the Gaboru-Fotokol-Kousseri-N'djamena corridor, which runs from north-east Nigeria through northern Cameroon into Chad. The three-day shutdown paralysed sections of Douala's trucking and warehousing operations. Business associations in Cameroon warned that the ghost town order risked disrupting already fragile supply chains. Logistics operators were concerned about the backlog, as trucks, shops, and warehouses remained shut for three days. For Chad, even short delays translate into higher retail prices and supply shortages, particularly in N'Djamena and border communities.

These pressures compound existing vulnerabilities, including displacement linked to Sudan's crisis and insecurity in the Lake Chad Basin. When formal logistics slow, traders often resort to informal routes - a shift that exposes supply chains to armed groups and increases smuggling and illicit taxation risks.

The northern Cameroon-Nigeria border is a dense web of trade routes, agricultural markets and transit communities that underpin livelihoods on both sides. During the ghost town protest, traders from Maroua, Far North Cameroon's capital city, said their goods were 'starting to rot' as markets shut down, with nationwide transport slowdowns.

The shutdown also affected the Mubi-Guider-Garoua corridor - the only secure route linking northeast Nigeria to Cameroon's North and Far North. The corridor is also a key channel for the movement of cereals, livestock, fuel and motorcycle traffic between the two countries. Repeated Boko Haram attacks have disrupted alternate routes, forcing trade onto the Mubi-Guider-Garoua axis. The ghost town protest slowed traffic and compounded market access restrictions along this route.

During the shutdown, Mr Bakary's hometown, Garoua - capital of Cameroon's North Region -and nearby towns noted a slowing of local commerce and reduced cross-border movement that Nigerian and Cameroonian traders depend on. In a region where insecurity already constrains mobility, even a short interruption on the Cameroonian side can unsettle markets in neighbouring Nigerian towns such as Yola and Mubi. Institute for Security Studies research on Nigeria-Cameroon border dynamics highlights this risk: internal shocks in one state distort cross-border commerce, complicate surveillance and weaken joint operational planning. In a region where communities depend on predictable flows of goods and security forces rely on mutual support, a political crisis on one side of the border becomes a shared vulnerability.

All these events show that Cameroon's political stability is a regional public good. The country is not merely a national economy; it is a transit backbone for parts of Central and West Africa, especially areas whose logistical diversification fuels their dependence on transit corridors. Elections in such corridor states are not isolated national events - they are transnational moments with implications for trade, livelihoods, humanitarian assistance and border stability. The Cameroonian crisis was a trigger and amplifier of pre-existing regional fragilities.

Tensions in the country seem to have cooled, yet the crisis is far from resolved. Bakary's decision to take refuge in Nigeria and Cameroon's determination to pursue him as a 'dangerous criminal' keeps the political temperature high and extends the post-election deadlock. Any attempt to arrest or attack Bakary could reignite tensions in Cameroon. Given how quickly the post-election unrest spilt across its borders, another flare-up wouldn't be confined to Yaoundé or Douala. For a region already navigating conflict, displacement and economic stress, the potential implications are dire.

Titilope F Ajayi, Senior Research Consultant, Central Africa Observatory, Institute for Security Studies (ISS)





NOTE: WELCA has **Meal Delivery: March 23-27**

Our Savior's WELCA met on **Thursday, February 5, 2026** with Sylvia Hansen presiding.

Pastor Amanda led the Bible Study on John 4:46-54, "Jesus Heals an Official's Son".

The Secretary's Report was read. Elaine Laxdal made the motion to accept, Nancy Olson second. Motion Approved.

The Treasurer's Report was read by Judy Doeden. Jackie Lovas made a motion to accept, Sharon Enger second. Motion approved.

OLD BUSINESS:

- Dorcas workgroup still needs a co-chairman.
- The curtains and tablecloth need to be replaced in the Lounge.
- They still need help with quilting on Mondays, especially the tying of the quilts.
- The Nursing Home coffee hour has been changed to the **LAST MONDAY** of the month at 1:00pm. They will again be celebrating birthdays. This month it will be Mon., Feb. 23, 2026.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Sylvia will be gone next month.
- No more information from Brittany Thompson concerning a spring luncheon.
- Hannah workgroup will deliver meals (Feb.) and also serve the next funeral.
- Dorcas workgroup has meal delivery and Nursing Home coffee hour in March.

The meeting was closed with The Lord's Prayer.

An **OPEN HOUSE 90th BIRTHDAY Celebration** for Elaine Evenson will be held on **Saturday, March 7** from 2-4pm at the Hillsboro Care Center, 12 3rd St SE, Hillsboro. No gifts please.



MONDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY

W.O.W. (Women of the Word) BIBLE STUDY will complete the study of *The Coming Golden Age* by Dr. David Jeremiah on Monday, March 2nd.

Beginning on March 9th, they will begin a six week Lenten study.

W.O.W. meets on Mondays at 9 AM in the 2nd floor lounge at Our Savior's.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

~Senora Almquist, Leader



WALKING IN THE MIDST OF CHAOS

WELCA'S 3rd
ANNUAL
SPRING
ROUND-UP



Saturday, April 18, 2026 • 9am-3pm

Bagg Bonanza Historical Farm

8025 169th Ave SE • Mooreton, ND

Featuring Speakers, Music, Vendors, Friendships

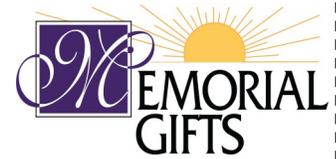
Lunch \$20 - ***pre-registration is required by March 28th***

Walk-ins welcome, but lunch is not guaranteed

Call the church office (636-5701) and register
by March 28 if you are interested in going.



FEBRUARY MEMORIAL REPORT



Thank You to all who gave memorials.
Tammy Nelson, Memorial Secretary

Dedicated Memorial Accounts: General Account, Media Ministry (radio broadcast, etc.), Global Missions, Building and Grounds, Capital Improvements, Youth Activities, National Youth Gathering/Mission Trips, Christian Education (Sunday School, etc.), OSLC Choir, GosBELLS, OSLC Bands, WELCA / WELCA: Altar, Library or Kitchen, Scholarships (Bible Camps, etc.), OSLC Endowment Fund, and Blanchard Endowment Fund

BANDS - In memory of Rollin Eberhardt, given by M/M Dave Nelson

GENERAL – In memory of Annette Tronson and Cindy Klemetson, given by M/M Dallas Boeddeker

MEDIA FUND – In memory of Russell Waters, given by Eunice Morlock, Paula Tronson and Sharon Enger; In memory of Earl Holland, given by Sharon Enger; In memory of Patty Porter, given by Darlene Swanson; In memory of Annette Tronson, given by Darlene Swanson, Sharon Enger and Joel Thorsrud; In memory of Cindy Klemetson, given by Duane Haugerud and Joel Thorsrud; In memory of Steven Yellow, Barbara Graalum, Rollin Eberhardt, Kathy Cuthbertson, Les Rotvold, Delores Olafson, Clarence Sandvik and Gregg Harvey, given by Eunice Morlock; In Honor of Karen and Jerry Alfson's 60th Anniversary, given by Carolyn Gadberry



5TH GRADE COMMUNION CLASS

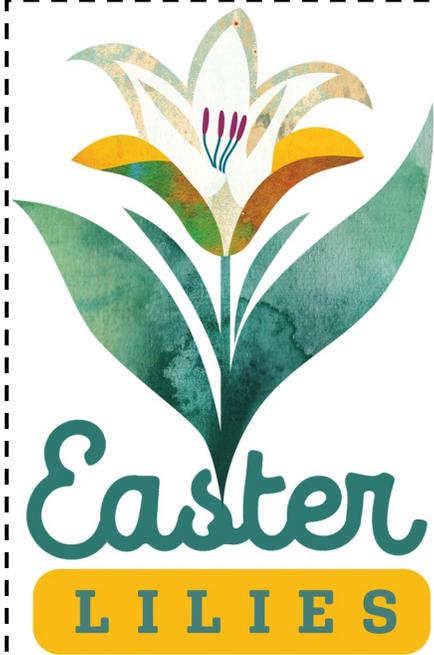
Wednesdays 3:15pm-5:00pm
March 11,18,25

- Classes will be held each Wednesday after school
- April 2nd at 6:30pm: All 5th graders, along with their adults, are invited to communion during our Maundy Thursday service.



QUILTING

- ◇ Quilting will continue on Mondays through March!
- ◇ We are always looking for new people to assist with this project.
- ◇ Making kits and quilts is one of our most needed projects. *Lutheran World Relief tells us how receiving a quilt or kit, when in dire need, is a reminder to the recipient that someone is thinking of them.*
- ◇ If you are available on any part of Mondays, 9am-4pm, consider coming and joining in the fun! Come for all or any part of the day, bring a sack lunch or go out for lunch, bring snacks to share if you wish.
- ◇ No experience necessary.
- ◇ We hope to see you there!!



EASTER LILIES 2026

Easter is a wonderful time to remember and celebrate loved ones with a lily adorning our church on Easter morning.

The cost is \$22

- A mixture of lilies and plants will be purchased.
- All gifts will be acknowledged in the Easter Sunday (4-5-26) bulletin.

Please fill out the form below and return it to the church office, along with your cash or check (made payable to Our Savior's Lutheran Church), no later than **Monday, March 23, 2026**. Thank you!

Please Print.

In memory of _____

or

In celebration of _____

or

In honor of _____

Given by _____

Health Ministry



The **Health Ministry Committee** is here to support the health and well-being of our church family. If you or a loved one need guidance, resources, prayer, or a listening ear, please know you're not alone. We are happy to help in any way we can. Please contact the church office for any requests or needs.

~Brenda Stallman, Krista Longthorne, Chrissy Torgerson, Maggie Wilson and Katie Reese

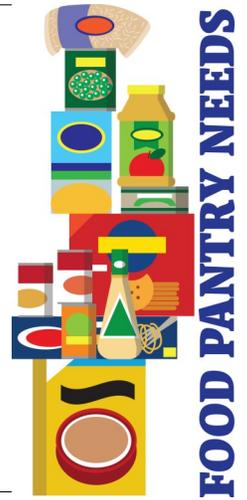
INFORMATION

HILLSBORO KIWANIS FOOD PANTRY: On the first Sunday of the month, it is an Our Savior's tradition to bring donations for the food pantry. Place your items in the wood crate located inside and to the west of the front door of the church.

Items needed include:

Ramen Noodles, Stove-top stuffing, Hamburger Helper, Beef Stew, Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Canned Chicken, Canned Green Beans, Peaches & Pineapple Chunks, Pork/Baked Beans, Cereal, Cookies, Cake Mixes, Laundry Soap, Dish Soap, Hand Soap, Body Wash, Deodorant, Shampoo/Conditioner, Feminine Hygiene Products, Cleaning Supplies

The Hillsboro Kiwanis Food Pantry is located at the Hillsboro Armory. Open the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month from 4-6 pm. THANK YOU for your generous donations for those in need. If you have any questions please contact Rich G. at



Usher Scheduling for Sunday services:

We are still looking for volunteers to help with USHERING at the 10:30am service. Mike Tweten has set up a 'Sign-Up Genius' link where you can see available dates and sign-up. If you have any questions or want to sign-up, please scan the QR code above.

We are also looking for one more person/family to be a Head Usher at the 8:30am service. Call the Church office at 636-5701 if you are interested. Thanks!

The Offering


 Vanco Mobile Faith Engagement
 


Scan here  or **Text \$ amount to: 833-460-2876**

OSLC OFFERING STEWARDSHIP 2026 OFFERING RECEIVED		WORSHIP ATTENDANCE	
January 4	\$ 3,816.00	8:30am	40
		10:30am	96
January 11	\$ 7,684.00	8:30am	40
		10:30am	81
January 18	\$ 3,955.00	8:30am	40
		10:30am	72
January 25	\$ 3,545.00	8:30am	55
		10:30am	86
Jan. Direct Deposit	\$ 8,912.64		
January Total:	\$ 27,912.64		
2026 Total	\$ 27,912.64		

**STEWARDSHIP REPORT:
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

INCOME AND EXPENSES:

2026 Income received through
January 31: \$28,180.04

2026 Expenses through
January 31: \$32,802.56

Income Less Expenses: **-\$4,622.52**

SOCIAL MEDIA: Watch OSLC worship services and get notified about events on:

Facebook at oslchillsboro (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)

Instagram @ oslchillsboro

YouTube - Our Savior's Lutheran Church Hillsboro ND

HTC CHANNEL 34

and our **Website:** oslchillsboro.com

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	Dawn Paulsrud	218-790-6621
	Teresa Forseth	430-2037
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