

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church



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"Inspired by God's grace to love and serve all"

Pastor's Message ~ Stewardship

Caring for God's Creation



Psalm 24:1 –

“The earth is the Lord’s and all that is in it, the world, and those who live in it.”

It has been tradition at Immanuel that usually sometime in the fall we focus on Stewardship. I am however a firm believer that we should focus on Stewardship every day of the year! For as Psalm 24 so exuberantly states, “The earth is the Lord’s and all that is in it!” Everything is God’s!!! So how will we care for it?

Our Stewardship focus this year is *“Caring for God’s Creation”*. How do we care for everything that God has given us? For example: How do we care for the trees, the water, soil, the animals, for each other?

On Sunday November 14th we will be celebrating Stewardship Sunday.

In this time of pandemic, our Stewardship Drive will look a little different. 1st We won’t have a ministry fair. 2nd We will be having a Zoom meeting **after** worship to connect and share where God is calling us to care for God’s creation. 3rd We are asking for your help. We are asking each person to pray and discern where God is inviting you to care for creation. Perhaps you already have ways that you are caring for creation. (Recycling, using earth friendly detergents, planting trees, etc.) The Zoom meeting will have breakout groups for you to share. Having a Zoom meeting will enable everyone to participate, those who are worshipping from the sanctuary and those worshipping from home via Live-Stream.

Megan Skinner in her article “Pierce My Heart – 10 ways to care for God’s creation”

<https://piercemyheart.com/2009/04/20/ten-ways-to-care-for-gods-creation/>

highlights simple ways we can help to take care of the wonderful creation God has given us.

10) Use re-chargeable batteries.

9) Take a nature hike and see many of the different aspects of creation first hand.

8) Go fishing or hunting with your family to see a different facet of creation.

7) Start a garden and compost! Tomatoes, squash, zucchini, and corn are relatively easy to start.

6) Plant a few trees – this will encourage the CO2 and O2 cycle (plants take in the CO2 and release clean O2).

- 5) Read some facts about the earth and energy, and what you can do. (When reading, keep in mind that many articles about the earth were not written by people who believe God is in control of the earth's time as we know from Mark 13:31-33.)
- 4) Tackle a recycling project.
- 3) Find recipes which use what you have grown in your garden
- 2) Get your church engaged in a project that involves restoring some part of the earth
- 1) Read about the Creation in Genesis.

I encourage you to find ways to care for creation. Be CREATIVE!! I am sure there are as many ways to care for creation as there are people!! Let us celebrate all that God has given us - ***For the earth is the Lord's and all that is in it, the world, and those who live in it.***

Yours in Christ +

Pastor Tammy

The Last Sparrow in the Last Forest: Communities of Faith Must Lead the Rescue

Our blue planet has always been in continuous change, even before humans arose from harmless obscurity. However, as our populations and technologies exploded over the last forty millennia, so did our impact. Today, the consensus is that we have driven the world to a precipice of disaster. Decades of science have warned that we humans are triggering a snowballing catastrophe of mayhem and death. It's now especially acute in nature where there have been alarming losses of life-supporting organisms like bees, birds, trees, and ocean fish. Already, millions of displaced humans are desperately seeking refuge because of the unprecedented flooding from melting glaciers, ocean thermal expansion, and storms, as well as from record-breaking droughts and forest fires.



Lutherans strive to live by the mantra of God's Work, Our Hands, dedicating our church body to care for others. But, humanity's recklessness reveals that too many hands are desecrating creation, not caring for it. Will it come down to the last sparrow in the last forest before we can discern our grave mistakes? A many decade's old popular song summarized our predicament in its lyrics, "they paved paradise and put up a parking lot."

Rector Ragan Sutterfield in the Christian Century magazine (Sept 2021) asserts that fixing the planetary crisis requires that we must first reconcile human life with all of creation. This demands radical transformations in life styles and governance from top to bottom. Big money and technology alone will not rescue us. Rector Sutterfield urges that the Church step forward to become a leader of the rescue. Planetary healing, he argues, can arise from a united effort by all communities of faith, where green, healing ripples will emanate from hundreds of thousands of green parishes. Ripples can become healing waves spreading into communities, and beyond. At least five, step-wise changes are recommended at each and every parish (abbreviated here): **Withdrawal** to stillness, contemplation, discussion, and then to prayerful action. Cast aside business as usual. Think deep transformation. **Ecological Neighborhood Awareness** is the establishment of a parish's ecological footprints, its place in the local ecosystem matrix that sustains it. Congregants will learn about its flora and fauna, becoming real partners with all of our brethren. **Sanctuary** is the idea of every parish, every parish member creating sanctuary, sacred refuges for God's creation in private and public spaces. **Skill and Tool Sharing** means that congregants share their essential knowledge, skills, and tools so that all consume less and create life's essentials locally. Think of growing/canning food; repairing, not discarding. **Mercy and Grace** are generously offered balms badly needed in the midst of coming social and ecological upheavals. The aforementioned are merely the early seeds of transformation. All of us must engage and offer our gifts. Let us pray that all communities of faith will unite, renew and transform themselves and claim their crucial roles in the rescue and healing. God help us. There is work to be done.

- Bill Mattson

Support Your Shepherds During Stressful Times

By: **Chuck Thomas, NGLS Vice President**

From Ephesians 4:16:

“From him the whole body, joined and held together by every supporting ligament, grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work.”



Did you know, with the constant stress of dealing with pandemic issues and the divisiveness prevalent in our society today, more pastors are experiencing burnout than ever before? According to a conversation with vice presidents from other synods during last month's VP Zoom meeting, pastor burnout is a current issue across the country. Just as we support our immediate family and loved ones during trying times, we should also support our spiritual shepherds, our pastors.

Over the years the constant stress on my knee joints resulted in enough deterioration to require knee replacement surgery. Building back the strength in the supporting ligaments required following a prescribed daily exercise routine. Similarly, in times of mental and emotional stress we need to exercise our support of each other. If you are wondering how you can better support your pastor, here are some basic suggestions adapted from a September 2020 article by Ayrian Yasar. **Build up your pastor with words of affirmation.** Preparing a sermon every week is not easy. Every text has its own challenges and must be prayerfully considered before putting words to paper. Show your support for your pastor with encouraging words of thanks for the message. Further, asking questions or expressing thoughtful comments about the message affirms that you were listening and appreciated the pastor's effort.

Show kindness to your pastor. While you may only see your pastor once a week, it is important to remember they are constantly on call for anyone who needs help, comfort, or counsel. Don't you think it would be incredibly uplifting if you gave them a call or email to show your appreciation for all their hard work ministering to your congregation?

Pray for your pastor. Pastors need all the help they can get from the congregation. Whether you are a hard-working parent, a busy grandparent, a college student, or a child, you can say a prayer for the work the Lord is doing through your pastor.

Always be gracious. Pastors and their families make the same normal everyday life decisions as the rest of us. Everyone, including pastors, has to decide where their kids go to school, what movies the family watch, what clothes they wear, and what activities the parents and the kids do. Be gracious when the pastor or one of their family members does or says something that does not line up with your expectations. Just like you and all siblings in Christ, pastors also need patience, love, and understanding.

Volunteer to help. Most importantly, use the gifts that God has given you to lighten the pastor's load. We all have gifts of some sort. Prayerfully consider your gifts. Then be a part that grows the whole body by offering to take on a portion of the ministry load at your congregation. Your pastor will appreciate the help!

Thrivent Seed Money for Quilters

WELCA/Quilters will not be holding the annual bake sale this year due to COVID. They are looking for you to donate your Thrivent seed money of \$250 toward buying quilt batting for quilts as they continue to make quilts for Lutheran World Relief.



BLOOD DRIVE

**Tuesday, November 16th
from 2pm to 6pm
Call Jackie for an
appointment
@ (715) 482-0513**

Win this Basket!!

Have a chance to win this gift basket on Stewardship Sunday, November 14th *by attending the Stewardship Ministry Zoom meeting* immediately following worship. Filled with maple syrup, honey, bread, wine, Fun Factory chocolate, and more!!



Cardamom Coffee Cakes for Pre-Christmas season

I thought I would again offer to bake Cardamom coffee cakes for sale for those who would like to pre-order them. I will schedule baking and pickup times with you as needed or requested.

I am raising the price to \$12 each this year and will donate the funds raised to the quilters fund as they continue to sew for Lutheran World Relief.

Order either by texting me, Mary Peterson, at 715-499-0585 or email at normmarypeterson@gmail.com.

NATH WISH LIST

1. WHITE OUT TAPE
2. LAUNDRY SOAP
3. TUMS/ROLAIDS
4. 13 GALLON GARBAGE BAGS
5. 30 GALLON GARBAGE BAGS
6. CLEAR SHOE BOX SIZE CONTAINERS
7. TOILET BOWL CLEANER
8. BATHROOM GARBAGE CANS
9. DISHWASHER DETERGENT

Household items are given to the residents when they leave Frederick Place so they have to be replaced often.

NAMI Northern Lakes

Providing support, education and advocacy for people living with mental illness and their families in Forest, Oneida, and Vilas Counties. Monthly meetings: open to anyone; 4th Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Rhinelander. Northern Lakes Center located in Trinity Lutheran Church, Rhinelander.



WE ARE OPEN AGAIN!!!! OUR HOURS ARE MONDAY TO FRIDAY 11 AM TO 3 PM.

DUE TO CURRENT CONCERNS WITH ONEIDA COUNTY COVID CASES, MASKS WILL BE REQUIRED FOR EVERYONE WHO ENTERS REGARDLESS OF VACCINE STATUS.

Please call Linda at [715-420-1700](tel:715-420-1700) or e-mail at northernlakescenter@gmail.com if you are in need of anything.

PRESIDING BISHOP

WE ARE INVITED INTO SILENCE

By Elizabeth A. Eaton



There are very few times in my life when I experience silence. There is the ever-present ambient noise of the city or the office: traffic, planes, power mowers, power tools, the intrusive alerts from computers signaling new emails or texts, ringtones. I find myself obsessively plugged in to the news, Twitter and YouTube—all available all the time, portable and near at hand on my cellphone.

And then there is the noise in my head: racing thoughts, internal conversations, grocery lists, music. Even—or perhaps especially—when the world around me is mostly still, I notice that I am not.

I'm not sure what drives this acoustic and mental busyness, but I know I'm not the only one who so seldom experiences silence. Maybe we are just trying to get more stuff done. Maybe it's FOMO—fear of missing out. Maybe it's habit.

I do know that this constant noise and stimulation can be exhausting and stressful. The more noise, the louder we become in order to be heard, which leads to more noise.

In recent weeks we have been overwhelmed by disasters, natural and human-made. The West Coast is burning, and the Gulf Coast and East Coast are drowning. The elected Afghan government has fallen, and that 20-year war has come to an end. We are still stuck in this pandemic. We worry about our children who are too young to get vaccinated. We worry about our elders with comorbidities. We worry about ourselves.

In an effort to make sense of all this, we seek to gather more information and more data, which we hope will give us answers or show us a way out. There is no shortage of voices. We are bombarded with experts and pundits analyzing everything, talking and talking and talking. STOP.

The prophet Elijah had a profound experience of silence. He was fleeing for his life from the wrath of Jezebel. I imagine the stress was generating a lot of internal noise. But the word of the Lord came to Elijah

and said, “Go out and stand on the mountain before the Lord, for the Lord is about to pass by” (1 Kings 19:11).

And then we read: “Now there was a great wind, so strong that it was splitting mountains and breaking rocks in pieces before the Lord, but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a sound of sheer silence” (11-12).

Wind and earthquakes and fire all seem reasonable when God makes an entrance. There are many instances in Scripture when God is announced in sound and pyrotechnics. But this story from 1 Kings has always caught my attention. The phrase in verse 12 is often translated as the sound of “a still, small voice.” Yet it wasn't the sound of a voice that indicated that God was present. It was the sound of sheer silence. “When Elijah heard it, he wrapped his face in his mantle and stood at the entrance of the cave” (13).

Silence.

Spending time in silence is a spiritual discipline. My spiritual director urges me to spend 20 minutes in silence every day. I can do about five. Silence is not a technique but a way of being in God's presence. It's pretty simple, but it's not easy. Sheer silence silences us—all of our defenses and self-justifications. It can be terrifying because in silence there is nothing between the soul and its source of being. No wonder that Elijah, when he heard the sound of sheer silence, wrapped his face in his mantle. He was in the presence of the Holy.

We are invited into silence. In the words of the hymn: “Let all mortal flesh keep silence, and with fear and trembling stand; ponder nothing earthly minded, for with blessing in his hand Christ our God to earth descending comes full homage to demand” (*Evangelical Lutheran Worship*, 490). †

A monthly message from the presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.
Her email address is bishop@elca.org.

Thank You for Serving

Thank you to Marlin and Kris White for taking the quilts and LWR kits to Wausau. Immanuel shipped 22 quilts, 50 school kits and 20 personal care kits. Immanuel should be very proud of this ministry. Thank you for **LIVING GENEROUSLY**. Dianne Syms, WELCA Treasurer

To the Congregation: Thank you for your generous donation to Open Doors for Refugees. The boxes of clothing, diapers, and personal care items will make a meaningful difference in the lives of refugee families. On behalf of ODFR I sincerely thank you for your kindness and compassion to the refugees of this world. Best regards, Tracy



Thank you from Pastor Tammy for the thankful gifts for Pastor appreciation month!

Thank you to Jackie Waldorf for assisting with counting when people are absent.

Thank you to Isaiah Willoughby for mowing the grass in October.

Thank you to Darlene Machtan for continually working with the Food Pantry ministry and all who volunteered for this ministry in the month of October.

Thank you to Brittany for working with Immanuel's EDGE Youth Group and inspiring youth to love Jesus.

Thank you to everyone who continues to make meals for NATH.

Thank you to Glenn & Priscilla Johnson, and JoAnne Barrix who assisted with newsletters and bulletins when Kari was out of the office.

Thank you to Cory Dellenbach for Live-Streaming our worship services.

Thank you to Deb Rinka and Kathy Maule for maintaining our flower beds this summer.

Thank you to Dianne Syms for being the ACES volunteer and treasurer! AND for her card ministry.

Thank you to all who continue to volunteer to assist with worship.

Those who usher, read, record music, altar guild, communion assistant, open/close.

Thank you to all the members of Immanuel who continue to use their gifts and talents to further the kingdom of God. (Especially those who work behind the scenes!)



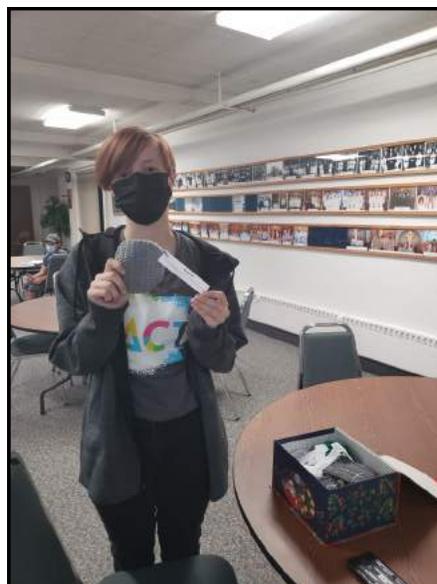
We express our deepest sympathies to Pastor Devon & JoAnne Barrix on the loss of their sister-in-law, Boots Barrix.

Pastoral care

Pastor is willing to visit you in your home, wearing a mask and social distancing. If you would like to have her give you a home visit, please call the office to schedule a time.

CONFIRMATION PROJECTS

Emma Bierman — Diamond Paint Picture
Johanna Dellenbach — Crocheted Prayer Clothes
Payton McCue — Wood Picture Frame



FAITH EXPLORER FUN



Less Than a Year Away

By Cory Dellenbach

Last month something huge happened. After postponing a year due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the ELCA Youth Gathering is back on track with early-bird registration opening this past October.

Youth adult leaders Brittany Landphier and Cory Dellenbach are super excited about it this coming up summer! We want as many of our eligible youth to come with as we can. Youth eligible to come are those entering high school next year (so 8th graders this year) all the way through seniors this year.

Four years ago, we went to Houston for the 2018 Youth Gathering. Our youth were unsure what they would see or get out of the experience, but it has stuck with each of them — and us adult leaders that accompanied them — to this day.

Those attending will get to spend time with about 30,000 youth from all over the country and world. To give you an idea of what to expect at the youth gathering, there is a day devoted to time with fellow youth from our Great Lakes Synod, there is a day of Interactive Learning, where you get to play games that teach you life lessons, help you learn more about your faith and the ELCA, oh, and there are giant inflatable games there too!

We will have a Service Learning Day where we take part in helping the Minneapolis community in some way. In 2018 we learned about Human Trafficking and spread red sand throughout a campus of the university there. Other groups helped build houses and worked at food banks. We won't know our project until we get to the youth gathering.

Each night at the Gathering we'll have what is called Mass Gathering. Picture 30,000 youth in U.S. Bank Stadium (home of the Minnesota Vikings), dancing to music, hearing powerful messages from speakers of all ages, and leaving each night thinking about your new experiences.

These are just some of the things you'll experience. Why would you want to miss it? If you are eligible to go, please talk to Brittany or Cory and sign up. We want as many of our youth as possible to go — and adult leaders as well.



SNOW SHOVELING

We are looking for volunteers to shovel snow November through May. If you are interested, please call the church office @ 715-362-5910. Thank you for shoveling!

COUNCIL MINUTES

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Council Meeting Minutes: September 8, 2021

Council Members Present: President: Matt Johnson, Vice-President: Becky Eades, Secretary: JoAnne Barrix, Glenn Johnson, Mary Wolf, Keith Snyder, Gene Frane, Bill Mattson, Darlene Machtan, Pastor Tammy Barthels.

Opening

President Matt opened the virtual meeting at 6:05 PM.

Devotion by Pastor Tammy: Jesus calls us to walk with him.

Action – Motion/Second/Carried... Approved the minutes from the August 11, 2021 Council meeting with 2 abstentions.

Pastor's Report: As submitted

Long-Term Items: (Great Commission Schedule and Constitution article C12.04)

1. Make Disciples: Teach and Baptize (3xyear): See the youth report. Brittany has earned her certificate. Pastor Tammy reported that Deacon Lori Ward at the Synod is starting a new program of Lifelong Faith Formation. An adult Catechumen team of mentors and learners will meet in small groups to learn more about the Bible, communion, prayer, etc. The goal is to become more engaged in the faith. Meetings will be by Zoom. Pastor Tammy will get more information. Bill volunteered to participate.
2. Seek full participation of members in Disciple-Making, Witnessing and Caring ministries (quarterly): We need help to get people to participate in the church service. Kari will contact people by phone who signed up for ministries on time and talent sheets. We also need to encourage people to bring forth ideas for new ministries.
3. Seek and encourage people to prep for church careers (semi-annually): We will thank Brittany for taking classes for youth ministry.

Short-Term Items:

Old Business:

1. Racial Equity Event – Susan Anderson: There is a newsletter article ready to go. Some individuals from Trinity are also interested. We are encouraging members of our congregation to participate as well. It will start with a virtual meeting. No time frame has been discussed. **Action- Motion/Second/Carried...** Pledged the support of the Church Council.

New Business:

1. Covid Team recommendations: Bill reported that there are now 100 new cases per 100,000 residents in Oneida County. Continue as we have and review again in one month.
2. WELCA Bake Sale: Action – **Motion/Second/Carried...** Hold off on the Bake Sale for another year due to Covid numbers increasing
3. Recorded music for funerals: There was much discussion about how to have someone available to play recorded music at funerals. Funeral Homes have changed their policies of paying a stipend now that the music is not live. **Action – Motion/Second/Carried...** The church will pay \$42 for someone to play recorded music for a funeral service.
4. Pastor Tammy will be on vacation from September 20th to October 4th. She informed the Council that lay leader Donna Ahlberg will lead worship on September 26th and lay leader Matthew Johnson will lead worship on October 3rd.

Committee Actions and other noteworthy items:

Gig for God is September 12th from noon to 3:30 PM

Headwater Conference is canceled due to Covid.

Stewardship: Stewardship Sunday will be November 14th with the event by Zoom following worship.

Outreach: Ice Cream Social in the parking lot following the September 19th service and a Blood Drive is planned for November 16th from 2-6 PM.

Confirmation will be October 31st with three confirmands.

Next Scheduled meeting is October 13, 2021 Devotion: Bill

Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 7:19 PM after closing prayer.

Closing Prayer: Pastor Tammy read Darlene's devotion from Psalm 150: Praise Him with music. Celebrate and thank God for music and musicians.

Respectfully Submitted,
JoAnne Barrix, Council Secretary

Greetings Fortune Lake Association!

It is with grateful hearts that we share the news of the abundant blessing of our Fall Fest 2021. At the conclusion of both the virtual and in-person components, **\$24,767.14 was raised in support of the outdoor ministry of Fortune Lake!!!**

We are so grateful for all of the quilters, bidders, volunteers, bakers, and attendees. You have all helped to keep the costs reasonable for attending camp and using our beautiful facilities. THANK YOU and THANKS BE TO GOD!!!

We have already set the date for next year: Fall Fest will again take place at Fortune Lake on Saturday, October 1. It will again be accompanied by a virtual auction in the 1-1/2 weeks leading up to the in-person event. Quilters and crafters, keep at it!



**Ecumenical
Worship Services
being Offered**

Thanksgiving Eve
November 24 @ 7pm
at Immanuel

Blue Christmas
December 21st @ 7pm
at First Congregational
United Church
of Christ



ACES: Association of Churches for Emergency Support.

ACES is the gathering of Rhinelander Churches to show the love of Christ in tangible ways to those in need.



The purpose of the Association of Churches for Emergency Support (ACES) is to coordinate emergency aid, utilize a pool of funds, draw a connection between the Rhinelander areas churches and public service agencies, and to divide the administrative tasks that come with providing such aid. In essence, our goal is to see emergency aid delivered to people, who are in need, in the most efficient, effective and Christ-like manner.

Several churches participate in ACES, both through volunteer hours and finances. Any church wishing to join in participation can inquire with the Executive Committee and will be allowed to do so after the committees approval. Membership dues are individually based on the resources of the participating church.

Churches are responsible to recruit, retain and release competent volunteers to represent ACES and all of its members. That volunteer will handle all calls, issue vouchers, and document interactions of the requests coming into Rhinelander's ACES. Each shift is for two weeks. After the two week period, both the outgoing and incoming church volunteers must meet to verify all paperwork and voucher inventory as well as deliver the phone and current client needs. Training sessions are offered and mandatory for all volunteers. All volunteers will have clear expectations, procedures, and resources to accomplish their integral role.

At the time of this writing unfortunately we are still experiencing the Corona Virus pandemic. With the vaccine now available we are feeling blessed that there will be a new normal in our future. Praying the booster and more vaccines will end this soon. There is a new program called WERA (Wisconsin Energy and Rental Program) to help some of our clients that are impacted by the Pandemic. Currently evictions have begun and also disconnects are being issued. The volume of calls has not increased if anything it has decreased, not sure why but hoping people are able to get jobs and finding themselves doing better. ACES is still not meeting clients face to face. I am still taking the calls from the ACES phone and Amanda Jahn from Salvation Army is taking care of clients as I relay the information from the calls from the clients. With the bell ringing money being available at this time, most clients are helped with Salvation Army money, ACES monies are used when there is a timing factor with a check and for car repairs, water heaters, diapers and any item like these that is easier for an ACES check to be issued.

We did receive 86 calls this quarter and between ACES and Salvation Army we are doing our best to help these clients. We have received very generous donations at this time of crisis which is very much appreciated.

May God continue to keep all safe and well.

If you would like to help with this organization or want more information please contact, Pastor Tammy, Mary Meek or Dianne Syms.

Thank you again for your continued support.

Dianne Syms, ACES Treasurer

November 2021

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
			1pm Quilting 6pm - 7:30pm Confirmation			
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
9:00 Worship Communion All Saints Day	7pm AA & Alanon	6pm Stewardship	1pm Quilting 6pm Council		Pastor's Sabbath	10:30-1:00 Food Pantry
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
9:00 Worship Stewardship Sunday 10:15 Steward- ship Zoom Meeting	7pm AA & Alanon <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 10px auto;">Newsletter Articles Due!!!</div>	2-6pm Blood Drive—call Jackie Waldorf for an appointment @ 715-482-0513	1pm Quilting 6pm Youth Group 6pm - 7:30pm Confirmation		Pastor's Sabbath	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
9:00 Worship Communion	7pm AA & Alanon		1pm Quilting 4:30 Meal @ Frederick Place 7:00pm Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Service	Thanksgiving Holiday OFFICE CLOSED	OFFICE CLOSED	
28	29	30				
9:00 Worship 1st Sunday of Advent	7pm AA & Alanon	10am "Mocha on the Mount" Book Study				

All Nursing home worship services are cancelled this month!

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

September 2021

GENERAL FUND:

Beginning Balance	\$18,279.92
Offerings	\$13,305.22
Expenses	(\$14,332.46)
Ending Balance	\$17,252.68

BENEVOLENCE:

September Offering	\$ 1,293.00
2021 Pledge	\$19,000.00
YTD Remittance	\$13,846.52

BUILDING FUND:

Beginning Balance	\$25,180.63
Offerings	\$ 1,222.07
Expenses	(\$ 63.00)
Ending Balance	\$26,339.70

Expenses exceeded the income by \$1,027.24.

September Attendance:

	In-person	Online Total	Total
9/05	28	46	74
9/12	31	51	82
9/19	28	48	76
9/26	24	50	74

Our average worship attendance for the month of September was 77.



11/10	Nick & Shirley Scholtes
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11/3	Anna Wood	11/22	Paul Ehlers
11/6	Trudy Houlihan	11/22	Sue Kirby
11/9	JoAnne Barrix	11/23	Rae Anne Cheslock
11/9	Payton McCue	11/23	Bob Williams
11/10	Gabriella Denis	11/27	Tommy Eades
		11/27	Angie Schulz
11/18	Katherine Grulke	11/28	Laura Borski
11/19	Lisa Kroll	11/28	Megan Helgeson
11/20	Lois Wallace	11/28	Sarah Willoughby
11/21	Arlo Keckeisen	11/29	Susanne Ohman
11/21	Jolene Schlieve		

May Your Day Be Special!

If you were omitted or listed in error, please contact the church office at 715-362-5910. Thank you!

IMMANUEL'S MESSENGER

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Electronic Service Requested

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**Join us for
in-person worship
Sundays at 9 a.m.
All are Welcome!**

Or join online

- 1) Through YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCYfWH9caWNuzOxf9T9JgecQ> or search Immanuel Rhineland) on YouTube.
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- 3) Through our phone app. Just click on the "worship" button at the bottom of the screen.

The live stream will begin at about 8:55.