

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church



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

Message from Interim Pastor John Kuziej

As I write this article, much of the news is about the terrible murder of Mr. Charlie Kirk. This man was called an ‘influencer’, advocating points of view from the ideological right. He was a popular speaker among young adults. He was eloquent of speech and used his persuasive talents to encourage people to support the causes of the Republican Party.

I admit that I have never heard of Charlie Kirk. This is due I think of my age. I prefer to read about politics from the newspapers and not podcasts. I have my preferences on issues from my favorite columnists. I am guilty of reading opinions that share my point of view. I avoid those who do not. If you accuse me of having my blinders on, I will have to say you are right. Charlie Kirk did a great deal of influencing using social media, that is computer podcasts and the like. I understand that he liked to speak on college venues, engaging in conversations with young men and women. It was his strength that he welcomed dialogue. One might find his right-wing ideas extreme, but he welcomed challenge and debate. He would not retreat into his ideological corner but would come out in the ring ready to fight, fight with words and not weapons, hoping to persuade and not put-down. This was his strength. He may not agree with you on the hot-button issues of the day, but he respected you as a human being. His murder was a hideous deed and tragic for the nation. This country needs people who never lose respect for others with differing views.

Powerful people have spewed careless words of blame. We hear from them wide swaths of hatred against what they term the radical left and even the entire Democratic party. For me, it is wrong to threaten others that can incite further violence. It is said that division in the country is growing increasingly dire. One researcher wrote, “In that kind of environment, the loudest voice is going to prevail...So, unlike the past, where we’ve had leaders pushing us together, we now have leaders who are pushing us apart, and that could lead to more violence.”

During this troubling time, I appreciated the words of the governor of Utah, Mr. Spencer Cox. The governor said, “We can return violence with violence, we can return hate with hate, and that’s the problem with political violence—it metastasizes. Because we can always point the finger at the other side. At some point, we must find an off-ramp, or it is going to get much, much worse.” I appreciated his wise comments during a time when we hear the inflamed speech of revenge. He even encouraged people to turn off the computer, shut down the podcasts and programs using violent speech to encourage hatred of others.

E.L.C.A. Bishop Donna Simon in a pastoral letter on political violence wrote, “As Christians-Lutheran Christians-we must meet this moment of division and unrest with a servant heart. To paraphrase Martin Luther, God doesn’t need our peace-making, but our neighbor does. We can no longer ignore the violent rhetoric around us, the nationalistic impulse that makes Christianity its servant, instead of serving the Lord’s purposes. We must demand true Christian greatness—peace and love for neighbors—from each other and from our neighbors.” Bishop Simon quoted Jesus after he intervened to stop an argument among his disciples. They were arguing about who is the greatest. Jesus said, “You know that the rulers of the gentiles lord it over them. It will not be so among you, but whoever wishes to be great among you, must be your servant.”

I mentioned earlier that people who speak publicly or write opinions of their political views are called “influencers”. It is more important than ever for us to be influencers for Jesus Christ. Jesus could show anger over injustice like clearing the merchants and bankers out of the Temple courtyard. But that did not stop him from going to the Temple and teaching the ways of God’s righteousness. Jesus was a victim of brutality and torture on the cross, but Jesus prayed, “Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do”. When the religious people of purity complained of Jesus eating with tax collectors and sinners, Jesus said he was like a doctor making a house call. Jesus preached repentance from love, not threat. Jesus preached that we are all made in the image of God, we are all of inestimable worth. Jesus taught love your neighbor, and this did not require an ideological check to make sure the neighbor was of the right skin color, nationality, and political party. To be a neighbor is to act: “Be merciful as your Father in heaven is merciful.” Jesus taught that enemies are not targets for hatred, but targets for love and prayer.

In our hymnal there is a hymn in the ‘Sending’ section, “Sent Forth by God’s Blessing”. In verse one we sing, “The seed of Christ’s teaching, receptive souls reaching, shall blossom in action for God and for all. Your grace shall incite us, your love shall unite us, to work for your kingdom and answer your call.” At one time, I thought the word ‘incite’ was a misprint. That word is often used negatively, like to ‘incite violence’. But now I like that word in the hymn. God’s grace is a powerful motivator, inciting us to serve, love, and care for one another. God’s grace incites us to bless one another with peace and not cast blame. God’s grace incites us to be influencers for Jesus, inspiring us to be servants of his healing love in our communities.

OCTOBER IS PASTOR APPRECIATION MONTH

Immanuel has been very fortunate to have Rev. John Kuziej as our Interim Pastor. Please be sure to let Pastor John know how much he means to you.

Exciting News for Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church

It is with great joy that I share exciting news with our church family. Following our recent congregational meeting on Sunday, Sept. 21, 2025, the members of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church voted to extend a call to Vicar Morgan Simmons to be our next pastor. I am thrilled to announce that Morgan has excitedly accepted our call!

Morgan, a graduate of Luther Seminary, is currently living in the Twin Cities and will be working with us in the coming weeks as we begin this important transition. While there will be many details to work through during this time, we are confident that God's hand is guiding each step as we prepare to welcome Morgan into our church community as our 18th pastor in church history (counting our wonderful interims).

There will be many things that will be happening in the coming weeks and we will keep you apprised along the way. Those will include Vicar Morgan's ordination (planned to be at her congregation where she interned at in Bloomington, Minnesota), her start date at Immanuel and installation at Immanuel. This is an exciting time for our congregation!

On behalf of the entire Call Committee, I want to extend a heartfelt thank you for the overwhelming turnout at the congregational meeting and for the many prayers, encouragements, and words of support offered throughout this three-year call process. Your faith and dedication have sustained us, and we rejoice together as we enter this new chapter in the life of Immanuel.

Please continue to keep Morgan and our congregation in your prayers as we prepare for this exciting journey ahead.

Cory Dellenbach

Call Committee Chairman

Thank to the wonderful Immanuel congregation for all the school supplies. We were able to put together 50 school kits once again with some surplus for next year. Bless everyone for helping making it possible to continue to help children overseas. Blessings on your day. Dianne Syms, WELCA

Thank you to Priscilla Johnson for her generous gift of \$1500 in memory of Glenn Johnson for quilting and WELCA. Glenn's memory will continue in our hearts with the making of our quilts and also the LWR kits. Sincerely, Dianne Syms, WELCA Treasurer



Thank you to Dale Schlieve and Dan Jolin for mowing the lawn during the month of June. Thank you to Beth Ann Walton for mowing the lawn in May, July, August, September and October. We appreciate your servant's heart.

Our deepest condolences to Randy and Pastor Tammy Barthels on the passing of Randy's mom, Lorraine. Cards of condolence may be sent to the Barthels at 5347 Manor Road, Rhinelander, WI 54501.



Pastoral Visits

Immanuel Lutheran Church has welcomed Pastor John Kuziej as our Administrative Interim Pastor. He is happy to schedule visits with home-bound individuals and is also available for hospital visits. Please feel free to contact him if you have these needs. He has office hours at Immanuel available by appointment.

Newsletter Available Electronically

If you would rather read the newsletter electronically, you can access a copy on our website @ immanuelrhinelander.org/newsletter

OFFICE HOURS
Tuesday &
Thursday
9:00 am-NOON



THE TUESDAY MORNING CREW MEETS EVERY TUESDAY MORNING TO PERFORM ODD JOBS NEEDED TO MAINTAIN OUR CHURCH. PLEASE REACH OUT TO JOHN PLAUTZ IF YOU ARE ABLE TO HELP! 715-367-3762
jeplautz@hotmail.com

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church

Council Meeting Minutes for August 13, 2025

Council Members Present: Tina Schmitz, Devon Vanden Heuvel, Richard Laddusire, Pastor John Kuziej, JoAnne Barrix, Kristine Mladucky, Mary Wolf, Christy Dellenbach, Bill Anderson, and Linda Kau.

Absent: John Plautz, Terry Strong

Call to Order 6:06 pm Zoom feed did not work.

Devotion: Mary Wolf, "*I Can*" written by Hope Harrington Kolb

Action: Motion/Seconded/Carried...Approved Council Meeting Minutes from June 11, 2025. Unanimous.

Pastors Report:

- There was a baptism on August 4 and two more scheduled for August 17.
- Confirmation classes were discussed and plans being developed for the 5 students to meet twice a month starting this fall. One student will be confirmed this fall. Confirmation curriculum was discussed.
- Another pastor is scheduled to conduct services twice a month starting in September.

Long Term Items:

1. Witness-sharing the Gospel (3 times a year)
 - *A non-member attended the service on August 10 and made comment on feeling welcomed and allowed to take communion as a fellow Christian.
2. Goals: Review and discuss (2 times a year)
 - *Prayers continue to find a permanent pastor.
3. Engage in Ministry Partnerships (annually):
 - *Joint services with other congregations are planned for this fall. Open table, Blue Christmas and Food pantry activities will continue. Food Pantry will have a Harvest Hoe Down on September 27 which we will support. (see below).

Old Business:

1. Audio/Visual Equipment Project Update: in process.
2. Fire Department and emergency video: a layout of fire extinguishers and evacuation routes is being prepared.
3. Committee Updates:
 - a. Stewardship Committee:
 - There will be a special collection on September 14 for "Answer the Call".
 - Organist/piano pay was approved and increased from \$42 per service to \$50 per service.
 - A new laptop is needed for the administrative assistant and was approved including updated software not to exceed \$1500 with money coming from the general fund.

-Immanuel will participate in the Food Pantry Harvest Hoe Down scheduled for September 27 from 11am-4pm at Pioneer Park. Volunteers are needed to help with the bake sale, raffle-50/50, set up the Pumpkin Patch, bake Monster cookies with ingredients provided by the Pantry and many more activities. Sign-up sheets will be available.

b. Music and Worship Committee: met on August 6 to select hymns for the next 3 months.

New Business:

1. A request for the meeting room was received from AA. Dates were approved for either September 13 or September 20.
2. There is an old copier in the quilting room that will be removed.
3. A flyer was received on the CM Sensor Program which is available for the church to install sensors to detect water issues or heating issues. This is at no cost to the congregation but contact individuals are needed to respond to any emergencies detected. Additional information will be obtained with the sensor kit.
4. An article was prepared and reviewed and approved for the monthly newsletter on the Power Of Prayer. Prayers are needed from the congregation on a regular and continuing basis to find a permanent pastor and the continuance of the work of the church. Pledges to pray for this are needed. (see newsletter article)
5. Key security was discussed. A secured deposit lock box will be located outside the office door for items when the office is closed.

Open/Close and meeting Devotions:

August--Mary Wolf

September--Linda

NATH meals

August: WELCA Bible study

September: Beth Ann Walton

October: Pastor John and confirmation class

November: Bill and Karen Anderson

Closing prayer: Mary Wolf

Adjourned 7:04 pm

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard Laddusire,
Secretary

Faith Explorers for Children ages 3-4 through 5th grade!

Faith Explorers will plan on meeting on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month (with a few exceptions) with the hope that by gathering less frequently we can have all of our kids together each time. We will meet right after church, about 10:00 am, for about 45-60 minutes.

October 5th, October 19th

November 2nd, November 16th

December 7th - Christmas Program Rehearsal
December 14th - Christmas Program

January 4th, January 18th

February 1st, February 15th

March 1st

March 8th (adjusted due to Spring Break)

March 29th (adjusted due to Easter)

April 19th

May 3rd, May 17th

Please contact Sarah Willoughby if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing everyone!



Helping To Build A Hunger-Free Community

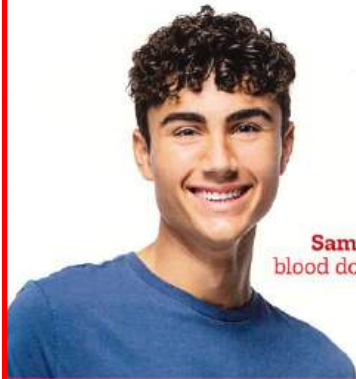


Thank you to our September Food Pantry crew for sharing the love of Christ through serving!

Volunteering is a great way to show the love of Christ to those in our community.

If you are interested in volunteering please contact Darlene Machtan. Immanuel volunteers the 2nd Saturday of each month from 8:45 am—11:30 am.

Please sign up to give blood on Tuesday, October 7th.
Chili and root beer floats will be served!



Sam
blood donor



THE COMMUNITY
BLOOD CENTER

Donate blood,
save lives.
It's so rewarding!

BLOOD DRIVE

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

21 W. Timber Dr., Rhinelander, Wisconsin

Tuesday, Oct. 7
2 p.m.-6 p.m.



To schedule your life-saving donation, please contact
Jackie Waldorf at (715) 482-0513 or scan the QR code.



Eat iron-rich foods



Hydrate



Sleep well



Comfy clothes



Photo ID



Signed permission
form (16-year-olds)

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REWARDS

It's easy to join and earn rewards! Learn more:
communityblood.org | (800) 280-4102

Ending at the beginning

*September 17, 2025
Living Lutheran Magazine
Bishop Elizabeth Eaton*

I started my ministry as presiding bishop with these four emphases: We are church. We are Lutheran. We are church together. We are church for the sake of the world. I will end as I began.

We are church. There is no other institution on earth whose reason for being is the proclamation of the gospel. “It is also taught that at all times there must be and remain one holy, Christian church. It is the assembly of all believers among whom the gospel is purely preached and the holy sacraments are administered according to the gospel” (Augsburg Confession, Article VII). That’s it. The works we do in service to the world are important, but they are not the essence of the church. The [ELCA](#) does not exist in order to work for justice. Rather, because we are nourished by word and sacraments, the ELCA is free and empowered to do so.

The church is also marvelously intricate and interconnected. “We, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually we are members one of another” (Romans 12:5). There is no such thing as a solitary Christian. God’s love for us through Christ and poured into our hearts by the Spirit is for each of us. But each of us is just one member of the body of Christ. We understand the church in the same way. “This church shall seek to function as people of God through congregations, synods, and the churchwide organization, all of which shall be interdependent. Each part, while fully the church, recognizes that it is not the whole church and therefore lives in an interdependent relationship with the others” (ELCA “Constitutions, Bylaws and Continuing Resolutions” 8.11.).

Be assured that the season for the ELCA is not over. God hasn’t finished with this church yet.

We are Lutheran. The average Lutheran in the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) is a woman in Tanzania. There are more Lutherans in Ethiopia, Indonesia and Madagascar than there are in the ELCA. The LWF has 150 member churches in 99 countries. What binds us together? Certainly not one culture or cuisine. Rather, it is the clear witness of the gospel that sets us free. “It is taught that we cannot obtain forgiveness of sin and righteousness before God through our merit, work, or satisfactions, but that we receive forgiveness of sin and become righteous before God out of grace for Christ’s sake through faith ...” (Augsburg Confession, Article IV).

This is revolutionary. The standards of the world by which we are measured, or we measure others, are a figment. We don’t claim perfection for the church. We’re not there. But as Martin Luther said, “This life therefore is not righteousness but growth in righteousness, not health but healing, not being but becoming, not rest but exercise. We are not yet what we shall be, but we are growing toward it, the process is not yet finished, but it is going on, this is not the end, but it is the road. All does not yet gleam in glory, but all is being purified” (“Defense and Explanation of All the Articles”). We know there is law and gospel, that we are saint and sinner, that we are bound and free, and we entrust that all to God.

We are church together. Paul wrote that we do not live to ourselves. We live in a time when fear is used to separate us. This is the tool of every authoritarian regime. The church is different. The Spirit calls, gathers and keeps the whole church on earth. We belong to God, we belong to each other, and we belong to the world.

We are church for the sake of the world. We are not only freed from sin, we are freed for service to the neighbor. Here is where the essence of the church—the proclamation of the gospel—gives power and shape to the work we do in Jesus’ name. We are church for the sake of the world not out of obligation or for reward but out of love.

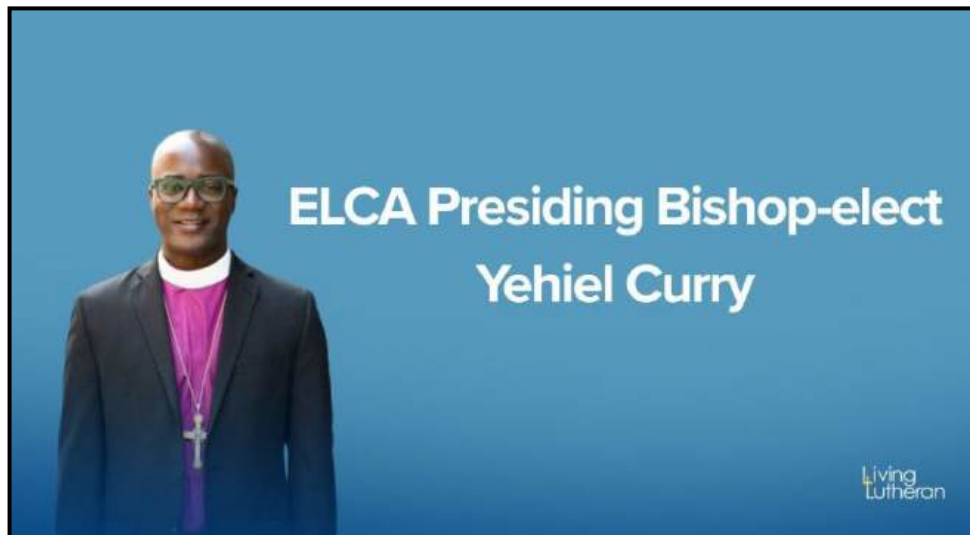
So there it is, dear church, my farewell address. We each have this ministry for a season. My season as presiding bishop has ended. Bishop-elect Yehiel Curry’s season is about to begin. Pray for him, his family and the churchwide staff. But be assured that the season for the ELCA is not over. God hasn’t finished with this church yet.



Yehiel Curry elected presiding bishop of the ELCA

July 30, 2025

Living Lutheran Magazine



Yehiel Curry was elected July 30 to serve a six-year term as presiding bishop of the ELCA. The election took place during the 2025 ELCA Churchwide Assembly being held July 28–Aug. 2 at the Phoenix Convention Center.

Curry was elected on the fifth ballot. There were 799 votes cast, with 400 votes needed for an election. Curry received 562 votes, and Kevin Strickland, bishop of the ELCA Southeastern Synod, received 237 votes. Curry will be the first Black presiding bishop of the ELCA.

Speaking to the assembly after his election, Curry reflected on his membership at Shekinah Chapel in Riverdale, Ill., where he eventually became a lay mission developer. During that time he participated in the Theological Education for Emerging Ministries program, which prepares individuals for ordained ministry in the ELCA, with a focus on emerging ministry contexts like ethnic-specific, multicultural, and both rural and urban settings. He spoke to the assembly about his initial hesitation in accepting that first ministry role.

“I’m what a return on your investment looks like,” he said. “Perhaps I’m out there in one of you. I never saw myself as good enough, so for two years, I said no. I finally said yes. When I said yes, your support, this church’s support, of that ministry meant everything. So if you want to know what your benevolence dollars look like, it looks like me. And I want to say thank you. Thank you for your investment.” Curry has served as bishop of the ELCA Metropolitan Chicago Synod since 2019. He previously served as mission developer (2009-2012) and pastor (2012-2019) of Shekinah.

He received a Bachelor of Arts from Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill., in 1995 and a Master of Divinity from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago (LSTC) in 2013. LSTC is one of seven ELCA seminaries.

Did You Know?...

Answer the Call is an endowment ministry providing financial support before, during and after a seminary education. Gifts given to Answer the Call are divided between the ELCA Fund for Leaders for seminarian scholarships and the Northern Great Lakes Synod Clergy Debt Relief Endowment Fund.

The ELCA Fund for Leaders scholarship program provides financial support for students attending ELCA seminaries who are pursuing rostered ministry. Each year approximately 30 full tuition scholarships are awarded to future ELCA pastors and deacons. The program aims to make seminary education affordable and help future ministers graduate with less debt.

Annual disbursement of the NGLS Clergy Debt Relief Fund provides grants for clergy to reduce their debt load. Every year clergy are invited to make a request. Funds are paid directly to the lending institution. Our Synod leads the ELCA in supporting our pastors with assistance for seminary debt.

A seminary education is similar in time and cost to that of doctors and lawyers, but upon receiving a first call, pastors do not expect a paycheck similar to doctors and lawyers. A call is not a job and a pastor is not motivated by money, so debt is a reason to sensibly not pursue rostered ministry. By supporting Answer the Call, we make it possible for more people to attend seminary. More people studying in seminary, means more leaders for the many churches waiting for a pastor.

The generous donations received on September 14th with the special collection totaled more than \$640. Thank you all for supporting this important fund. Let us pray that our three year long search for our pastor will soon come to a close.

...This is Stewardship!

By JoAnne Barrix

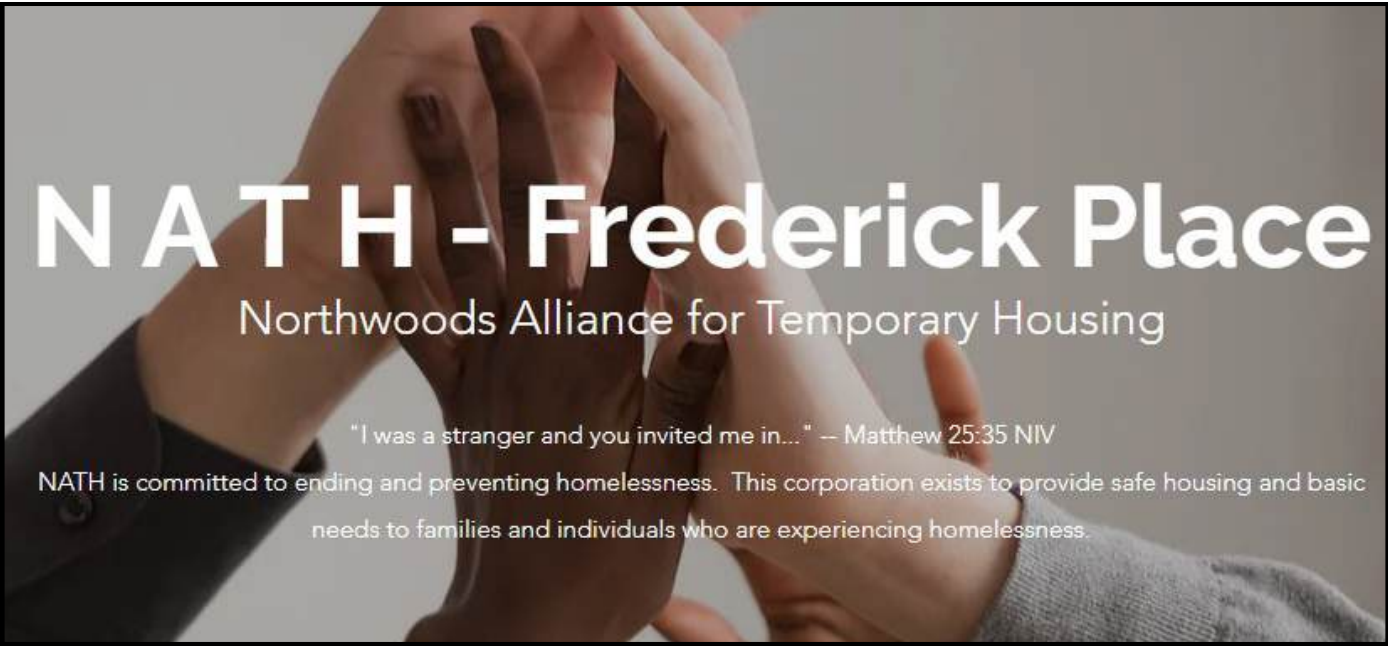
Donate your old eyeglasses, sunglasses and more!

Immanuel has decided to do an eyeglasses, sunglasses, cellphone, hearing aids and tablets ministry.

Please drop off any of these items in the Lion's containers as provided. Thank you for this consideration.

Any questions please contact Dianne Syms.





NATH - Frederick Place

Northwoods Alliance for Temporary Housing

"I was a stranger and you invited me in..." -- Matthew 25:35 NIV

NATH is committed to ending and preventing homelessness. This corporation exists to provide safe housing and basic needs to families and individuals who are experiencing homelessness.

NATH MEALS

Our ministry groups have been providing the monthly NATH (Northwoods Alliance for Temporary Housing) meals and this has been working well.

Please consider signing your group up to provide a meal in 2025!

To volunteer, please sign-up on the sheet in the narthex or you can call Sue Larsen at 715-362-2544.

Thank you for your cooperation in this ministry!

NAMI Northern Lakes

NAMI Northern Lakes is a group of Northwoods volunteers that provides support, education and advocacy in Forest, Vilas and Oneida Counties, on behalf of individuals and families affected by mental illness. All NAMI programs are free. Donations are welcome.

Don't suffer in silence. We can help each other, with compassion and knowledge.

24/7 Free Crisis Counselors

Text "HOPELINE" to 741741

A Kind Voice

1-800-876-2399

10 am to 11 pm every day.

Iris Place

1-920-815-3217

24/7

Mental Health Crisis Line

988

Warm Line

1-414-777-4729

7 pm to 11 pm Wed.-Mon.

Solstice Warm Line

1-608-244-5077

24/7



National Alliance on Mental Illness

October 2025

Immanuel Lutheran Church 715-362-5910
21 W Timber Drive, Rhinelander

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
			1:00 pm— 3:00 pm Quilting	OFFICE HOURS 9:00 am—NOON MEMORY CAFÉ 10:30—Noon	8:45—10:45 am Closed Support Group 7:00 pm AA	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
9:00 am Worship Communion Worship Leader: Rev. John Kuziej 10:15am Faith Explorers Confirmation	7:00 pm AA & Al-Anon	OFFICE HOURS 9:00 am—NOON 10:00 am PASTOR JOHN Grace Lodge Nursing Home Service 5pm Stewardship Meeting	1:00 pm— 3:00 pm Quilting 10:00 am WELCA Bible Study (2nd Wednesday of the month) 6pm Council Meeting	OFFICE HOURS 9:00 am—NOON	8:45—10:45 am Closed Support Group 7:00 pm AA	8:45 am— 11:30 am Food Pantry
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
9:00 am Worship Worship Leader: Penny Ravey	7:00 pm AA & Al-Anon Newsletter Articles Due!!!	OFFICE CLOSED 10:00 am PASTOR JOHN Milestone Nursing Home Service	1:00 pm— 3:00 pm Quilting	OFFICE HOURS 9:00 am—NOON	8:45—10:45 am Closed Support Group 7:00 pm AA	THE TUESDAY MORNING CREW MEETS EVERY TUESDAY TO DO ODD JOBS NEEDED TO MAINTAIN OUR CHURCH. PLEASE REACH OUT TO JOHN PLAUTZ IF YOU ARE ABLE TO HELP! 715-367-3762 jeplautz@hotmail.com
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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26	27	28	29	30	31	
9:00 am Worship AFFIRMATION OF BAPTISM Worship Leader: Rev. John Kuziej		OFFICE HOURS 9:00 am—NOON 10:00 am PASTOR JOHN Rennes Nursing Home Service				

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

August 2025

GENERAL FUND:

Beginning Balance	\$90,148.72
Offerings	\$10,434.06
\$1,219.10 is moved to Building Fund	
Expenses	(\$ 8,924.91)
Ending Balance	\$91,657.87

BENEVOLENCE:

August Offering	\$ 1,271.79
(\$260 loose offering to ACES)	
2025 Pledge	\$19,000.00
YTD Remittance	\$15,438.43

BUILDING FUND:

Beginning Balance	\$22,471.31
Offerings	\$ 1,219.10
Expenses	\$ 99.09
Ending Balance	\$23,591.32

The INCOME exceeded the EXPENSES by \$1,509.15 this month.

CD=\$60,000.00 (Now at \$63,187.92)
RENEWED IN JULY for 13 months.



10/7	Robbie Potter & Michael Cornelius
10/7	Mike & Jill Kusek
10/12	Anita & Danny Snyder
10/22	Pastor Tammy & Randy Barthels
10/22	Brittany & Jesse Landphier
10/26	Bill & Karen Anderson



10/1	Kristina Jacobson	10/16	Gayle Wilmot
10/2	Mary Meek	10/20	Natalie Dellenbach
10/3	Mary Schoeneck	10/22	Karen Franke
10/4	Dee Montgomery	10/22	Kevin O'Rourke
10/4	Adrian Patrone	10/24	William Mattson
10/8	Andrew Furyk	10/29	Jean Milz
10/16	Priscilla Johnson		

May Your Day Be Special!

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

ECUMENICAL MUSIC FEST

November 9, 2025

MUSIC STARTS
2:00 P.M.

CHILI SUPPER TO FOLLOW

Nativity of Our Lord Church
125 E. King Street
Rhinelander, WI 54501

Free will offerings will be accepted at the event and supper to benefit the following non-profit organizations:

TRI-COUNTY COUNCIL
Lily's House

Association of Churches
for Emergency Support

IMMANUEL'S MESSENGER

21 West Timber Drive
Rhineland, WI 54501

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Join us for in-person worship Sundays at 9:00 am or join online. All Are Welcome!

1) Through YouTube:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCYfWH9caWNuzOxf9T9JgecQ>
(or search Immanuel Rhineland) on YouTube.

2) Through our website:

www.immanuelrhineland.org/worship
(you'll also find the bulletin and lessons here).

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 a.m.