

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

MAY 2024



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****Articles and/or photographs or anything else you have for June's Newsletter, please get that to Brenda by May 23rd. ****





Grace & Peace : From the Pastor's Desk

At one of the meetings I've attended within the past few months the idea of congregational vitality came up. Is the congregation thriving? Some of the marks of a thriving congregation as outlined by the Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church are: Lifelong Discipleship Formation, Intentional Authentic Evangelism, Outward Incarnational Focus, Empowering Servant Leadership, Spirit-Inspired Worship, Caring Relationships, and Ecclesial Health. I'd like to look at these seven areas in the newsletter and I am going to ask you to give me ideas on how we can improve in the areas that we may come up short.

Lifelong Discipleship Formation relates to how we claim and proclaim our identity as followers of Christ. Our actions and involvement in the community, giving to others, worshipping and practicing the teachings of Christ are markers, as are attending Bible study and growing in faith. (See Romans 8:1-17, Deuteronomy 11:13-21, Luke 8:11-18)

Intentional Authentic Evangelism is intentional sharing of the Good News of the gospel. It is connected to lifelong Christian Formation because it is through intentional spiritual practices in the faith community that we join God's story with our story and share how they interrelate. (See Psalm 96, John 3:11-21, 2 Corinthians 4:7)

Outward Incarnational Focus is being willing to share the Good News with anyone, anywhere. We cannot contain the transformational saving love of God through Jesus Christ to the inside of a church when the world is in need and hurting. Christ is already present wherever we go, we join with him to step out of our comfort zone. (See Matthew 8:18-23, Luke 9:1-6, 2 Peter 1:1-21)

Empowering Servant Leadership is using our spiritual gifts to serve the Lord doing our part as a member of the body of Christ. (See 1 Samuel 3:2, John 13:1-20, Ephesians 4:1-17)

Spirit-Inspired Worship brings us into the awesome presence of God where we hear the Word proclaimed and share as the Sacraments are celebrated. It is a time of teaching transformation conviction, where we are challenged and called into a deeper relationship with God and with one another. (See Exodus 3:1-6, 1 Chronicles 16:7-36; Isaiah 6:1-13, Philipians 2:1-11)



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Caring Relationships go beyond the being together with our friends it is an expression of true agape love, seeing all people the way Jesus sees them. It allows people to be real in sharing their story. It is confronting conflict, where conversations of forgiveness and reconciliation are experienced. It is a place of vulnerability and trust. It is about meeting all people of God where they are and sharing our Savior, Jesus Christ.)(See John 8:1-2, Acts 6:1-7, Galatians 6:1-10)

Ecclesial Health is about 1) why we gather as a church community 2) how we practice being church together. It is asking, "Are we who we say we are?" The factors of Ecclesial Health are prayerful discernment, decision-making process, health of pastors, stewardship of budget and resources, clarity in mission and ministries. It is about having a clear purpose, shared core values, a clear mission and commitment and loyalty to the life of the church. It is not a stagnant space but a living faith full of joy and gratitude where people are valued, where they gather, and are sent to be the Church in the world. (See Luke 24:13-35, 1 Corinthians 12:14, 24b -25; 2 Corinthians 5:11-21, Colossians 2:1-19)

I'd like to hear from you regarding your opinion of the vitality of our church and any ideas you may have for improvement. I'm also available to discuss anything else that may be on your mind. I'm in the office Tuesdays from 1-3p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30a.m. to 2p.m. (814)833-4062. You can reach me on my cell 724-557-2386 anytime. Please leave a message if I don't answer.

Grace and Peace,

Pr Karen

You can find Pastor
Karen's
latest sermons in print on
our webpage here

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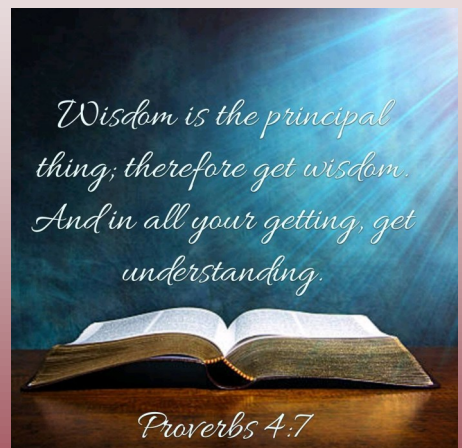
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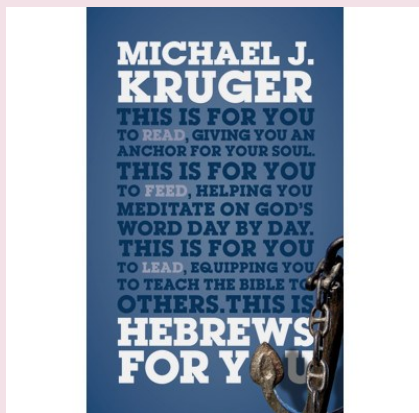


***Join us for Choir Practice
Thursday evenings at
7:15. Everyone is
welcome!***



Christian Education & More

Join Pastor Karen for Bible Study from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Thursday evenings. Pastor Karen will continue to discuss the book, of Hebrews God gives us an anchor; a detailed understating of how and why Jesus is better than anything else.



Christian Essentials, a relaxed discussion group for understanding Christianity will be held Tuesday around 1 PM.

Do you have questions, do you want to learn more about the Bible and religion? Then come join the discussion group!! All are welcome!



Lutherlyn Summer Camps are all full for the 2024 season.

⇒ **Family Camp June 30th—July 5th: ALL cabins have been booked. To get on a waiting list give Lutherlyn a call.**

Keep in mind there are only a limited number of tent sites. If you are interested in tent camping for Family Camp you better get your reservation called in now!!

⇒ **Lutherlyn is looking for summer staff!!! What a great way to spend your summer! Employment is June 2nd—August 3rd. Go to Lutherlyn's website to apply for a great opportunity and a perfect way to spend your summer.**

*Thank you to everyone who helped make
the Election Day Book & Bake Sale a
success.*

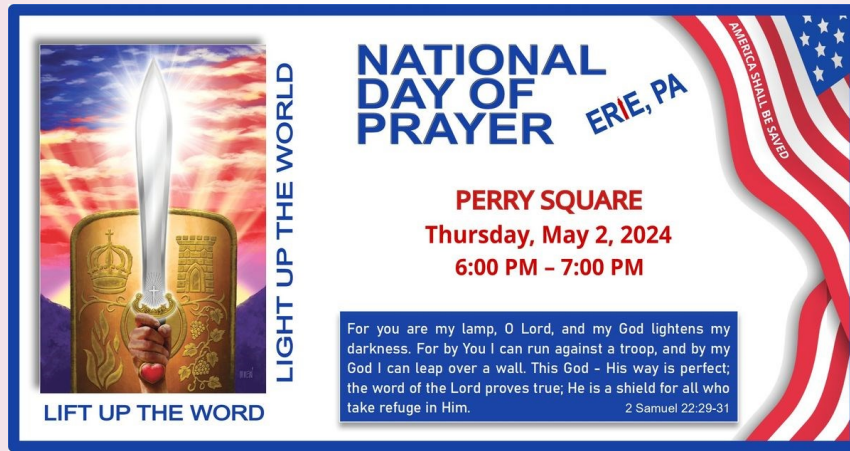


**The Book & Bake Sale brought
in \$399.14.**

**3 gorgeous quilts were sold
for a total of \$150.00**

**Thanks again for your support
and help in making this
another success.**





HISTORY OF NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

Throughout history, there have been few national days of prayer. In fact, there were only a few noteworthy ones between the 1700s – 1900s. The National Day of Prayer that we know today was founded in 1952, and it was a co-founded effort between the United States Congress and President Harry S. Truman.

The holiday was signed into law by President Truman, and every president since has signed a proclamation that encourages Americans to pray on and celebrate this day. The national holiday has always been the first Thursday of May every year since it was founded in 1952. It stands as a day that continues the decision-making of the country's founding fathers, which used the morals from biblical lessons in difficult situations. Basically, using God's guidance to make important decisions in the country and for yourself. Just like Thanksgiving and Christmas, the National Day of Prayer has become recognized by Americans nationwide, and it is even recognized and celebrated in all Hallmark calendars.

Knowing that America was founded by people of European descent with predominantly Christian backgrounds, it's no surprise that this holiday was originally created to celebrate the Christian faith. National Day of Prayer was an effort to ask American citizens "to turn to God in prayer and meditation."

According to the National Day of Prayer website, there's a need for every individual to take time to personal repentance and prayer and to mobilize the Christian community. However, there are no laws saying National Day of Prayer can't be celebrated by all cultures, beliefs, and religions, and as America grew to become a multicultural nation, it is widely celebrated by more than just those in the Christian community.

Source: <https://nationaltoday.com/national-day-of-prayer/>

What is Pentecost?



On Pentecost Sunday, we remember the day the disciples received the Holy Spirit in a special way. The story in [Acts 2](#) describes a powerful wind and tongues of fire as the Holy Spirit was poured out on people from all over the world who came to Jerusalem to celebrate a Jewish feast. At the first Pentecost over 3000 people were baptized, creating the first church. This is why Pentecost is known as the birthday of the Christian church.

The word [Pentecost](#) comes from a Greek word meaning fiftieth. The Jewish Festival of Pentecost (called *Shavuot*, meaning "weeks" in Hebrew) falls on the fiftieth day after the original Passover. On that day, God gave the Torah to Moses on Mount Sinai. The Christian festival of Pentecost falls on the 50th day after the resurrection of Jesus.

Pentecost for Christians culminates the celebration and work of the church begun on Easter Day. In much of early Christianity, Easter Day (not Pentecost) became the primary day for baptisms. After their baptism, the newly baptized were then trained in basic Christian doctrine, including the meaning of the sacraments they had now experienced, as they prepared to take up their ministries in the life of the church. On Pentecost, Christians primarily celebrate the [commissioning of new members into ministry](#). Some do this through services of confirmation on Pentecost. And still others have also, historically, offered baptism on Pentecost as well.

Two colors are historically associated with Pentecost. Red is a visual reminder of the "tongues of fire" that empowered the apostles and others to proclaim the good news of Christ's resurrection in many languages to the crowds of pilgrims from many lands (Acts 2:3). White was used in some places, including England, where Pentecost had also become a day for baptisms by the Middle Ages. Whether it happened at Easter or Pentecost or at some other time, those being baptized were given new white robes to wear as a sign they had taken off the world, died to sin, and were raised with the risen Christ to new life. This is why Pentecost may also be referred to in English as "Whitsunday" or "White Sunday."

The [Season after Pentecost](#) is the time of the church year to support new disciples and the whole congregation in living out the gifts we have been given in the name of Jesus and the power of the Holy Spirit.





GERANIUMS FOR PENTECOST

In celebration of Pentecost, May 19, 2024 you are given the opportunity to order red geraniums in memory/honor of loved ones. These will be on the altar on Pentecost Sunday and then planted outside the church. Please fill out the form below and return it, with payment to the church office by May 6, 2024.

I would like to order _____ plants at \$7.00 each.

Amount enclosed _____

Given by _____


In honor of / or In memory of :

Help will be needed for planting - if you are willing to help with this task please contact the church office.



Second Bedroom

Upcoming EVENTS



God has gone up with a shout!
ERIE LUTHERAN CONFERENCE ASCENSION DAY WORSHIP
THE REV. ERIK YOUNG, ST. PAUL'S, PREACHING
THURSDAY, 9 MAY @7PM
HOSTED BY LUTHER MEMORIAL
225 W. 10TH ST OR LUTHERMEMORIALONLINE.ORG
Festive Reception to Follow
ELCA REGISTERED MINISTERS AND ALL CLERGY ARE INVITED TO VEST AND PROCESS. COLOR: WHITE



Luther Memorial Church

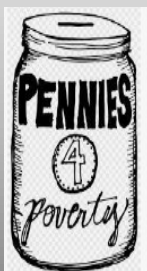
Family Vacation Bible School

~Scuba~ an amazing undersea adventure

Wednesdays from 3:30—7 pm

May 22nd & 29th

June 4th & 12th.



Pennies for Poverty collection is an ongoing effort in support of the Women of the ELCA –

donations welcome in the Donation Center canister.



Capital Campaign - Boiler: Funds for the boiler campaign currently show \$29,077.19 toward our goal of \$58,803

Hands All Around Erie Quilt Guild 2024 Quilt Show

You are invited to browse and be inspired by the quilts, wall hangings, and décor at the Hands All Around Erie Quilt Guild 2024 Quilt Show. Exhibitions include pieces focused on our guild challenges that include temperature, signature, and flying geese patterns; mosaic quilts from a guild class; and many of our community service projects. We also have baskets filled with wonderful quilt-related items for raffle, as well as a book and magazine sale area. Vendors will be on hand with fabric, patterns, and other goodies to support all your quilt projects.



When?

Friday, June 7th 12:00 PM—7:00 PM

Saturday, June 8th 10:00 AM—4:00 PM

Where?

Sacred Heart Auditorium

816 West 26th Street

**Use the rear entrance from 25th Street

Cost? \$5.00

Thank
You!



April, 2024

I would like to give
this special cross to
Immanuel Lutheran
Church in sincere
appreciation for the thoughtful
gifts and greeting cards
I received - helping me
celebrate birthday # 100!

Love
Janette Swanson

P.S. I was told this cross
was made by a local
artist named Patrick Watts

Why Use Native Plants?

This article has been adapted from www.psu.edu/why-use-native-plants July 5, 2023

There are several definitions of the term "native plant." The Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources describes a native plant as one which occurred within this region before settlement by Europeans. Native plants include the ferns, grasses, perennial and annual wildflowers, woody trees, shrubs, and vines that covered Penn's Woods when the first settlers came.

Native plants preserve Pennsylvania's biodiversity.

Biodiversity means the number and variety of living things in a specific region. Our native wildlife, especially birds, butterflies, pollinators, and other organisms, evolved with the plants here; many can only feed on plants they co-evolved with. Unfortunately, unwise development has led to large expanses of lawn and exotic (nonnative) plants replacing natural areas. If your garden has no native plants, it becomes an ecological desert for the pollinating insects that are essential to our survival. Without insects to pollinate our crops, we would have none, or humans would need to perform the task. This is occurring in China where they use costly hand pollination for some fruit crops due to the lack of pollinating bees. Additionally, native plants are needed to support songbirds by supplying food for the insects that most baby birds require. They provide the habitat (food, cover, and places to rear their young) that wildlife needs. Without native plants, our wildlife is at risk of extinction.

Native plants are generally easier to grow and cheaper to maintain.

Native plants are well adapted to our climate and soils because they evolved here. This means they are generally easier to care for once they are established, needing little or no pruning, deadheading, watering, or fertilizing. Large lawns and showy exotic plants demand high levels of fossil fuel use, fertilizers, pesticides, and supplemental water, making natives a less costly option. Also native plant gardens reduces noise pollution from mowers, blowers, and trimmers.

Where to Buy Native Plants

Do not take native plants from the wild as this is a threat to their populations and a disruption of the ecosystem. Purchase from a reputable source. Your favorite nursery may stock them, or you may wish to visit one that specializes in natives.

Tips on How to Use Native Plants

Here are some suggestions on how to use native plants:

- Integrate them into your perennial borders.
- Naturalize a large area such as a meadow or woodland with more aggressive natives.
- Create a rain garden with natives; their root systems stabilize and hold the soil.
- Replace unsightly and invasive plants with natives.
- Reduce the size of your lawn by adding a bed of native plants.
- Create a butterfly garden.

Educate yourself about native plants that are native to your area. Obtain reliable, unbiased information from university or government publications and websites. Visit native plant nurseries and preserves to get ideas. Then use native plants in your garden, knowing that you are preserving biodiversity, enhancing the livability of your home, and ensuring a legacy for your children and grandchildren.

The Green Team's purpose is to "raise awareness of and advocate for the care of creation." Our mission is to support and encourage creation care ministries, raise awareness, model creation care advocacy consistent with FICA teachings in our faith communities and public life

Please remember the members of Immanuel who are “shut in,” or having some health challenges and cannot make it to service, you may want to offer them a ride, give them a friendly call, send them a card.

The current Shut-In Mailing List is available in the office.



If you are sick or in the hospital, please notify the church office.

If you would like home communion or a copy of our newsletter or a copy of “The Word in Season” please contact the office.



KEEP IN PRAYER:

Karen Byrd
Eric Adkins and family
Julia – Cindy Geddes’ Niece
Janice Kreger
MaryAnn Long and Russ Long
Penney Maloney
Denise Arnold and her sister, Lana Huhn
The Botwright family
Connie Cooper
Jim and Lorraine Hornaman
Kyle Husted
Carol and Gordon Ketchel
Patrick Lewis—friend of Sandy Kocur,
Sandy’s cousin - Scott Farr
Sandy’s close friend's son-in-law, John
Bishop Michael Lozano
Lori Nemenz
Andy Potaki
Carole Rickrode
Bob and Sharon Roemer
Jeanette Swanson
All of our members & friends who are grieving;
Who are in nursing homes;
All who are ill at home
We pray for those in the military:
Scott Case– Navy, (C. Geddes nephew)
Christopher Peterson – Navy

Celebrations of Life and Love the month of May



2nd Hannah Mays
4th Lorraine Hornaman
4th Ray Kreger
9th Diane Komisariski
11th Diane McGranor
20th Colleen Hetrick
Montgomery
20th Dennis Rohan
21st Karen Sturgeon
22nd Rick Kuntz
28th Carol Rickrode
29th Jessica Guthrie



4th Mike & Kim Lee
18th Cindy & Larry Geddes
19th Debbie & Ron Madurski
29th Bob & Sharon Roemer



**Feel free to bring items to church office &
we will make sure they get in the pantry for you.**

LITTLE FREE PANTRY AT IMMANUEL

**IF IN NEED – TAKE SOMETHING IF YOU CAN
SHARE - LEAVE SOMETHING**



THE HISTORY OF MOTHER'S DAY

Celebrations of mothers and motherhood can be traced back to the ancient Greeks and Romans, who held festivals in honor of the mother goddesses Rhea and Cybele, but the clearest modern precedent for Mother's Day is the early Christian festival known as "Mothering Sunday."

Once a major tradition in the United Kingdom and parts of Europe, this celebration fell on the fourth Sunday in Lent and was originally seen as a time when the faithful would return to their "mother church"—the main church in the vicinity of their home—for a special service. Over time the Mothering Sunday tradition shifted into a more secular holiday, and children would present their mothers with flowers and other tokens of appreciation. This custom eventually faded in popularity before merging with the American Mother's Day in the 1930s and 1940s.

The official Mother's Day holiday arose in the 1900s as a result of the efforts of Anna Jarvis, daughter of Ann Reeves Jarvis. Following her mother's 1905 death, Anna Jarvis conceived of Mother's Day as a way of honoring the sacrifices mothers made for their children. Following the success of her first Mother's Day, Jarvis—who remained unmarried and childless her whole life—resolved to see her holiday added to the national calendar.

By 1912 many states, towns and churches had adopted Mother's Day as an annual holiday, and Jarvis had established the Mother's Day International Association to help promote her cause. Her persistence paid off in 1914 when President Woodrow Wilson signed a measure officially establishing the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

Anna Jarvis had originally conceived of Mother's Day as a day of personal celebration between mothers and families. Her version of the day involved wearing a white carnation as a badge and visiting one's mother or attending church services. But once Mother's Day became a national holiday, it was not long before florists, card companies and other merchants capitalized on its popularity. While Jarvis had initially worked with the floral industry to help raise Mother's Day's profile, by 1920 she had become disgusted with how the holiday had been commercialized. She outwardly denounced the transformation and urged people to stop buying Mother's Day flowers, cards and candies.

By the time of her death in 1948 Jarvis had disowned the holiday altogether, and even actively lobbied the government to see it removed from the American calendar.

JUNE 3RD

MEADVILLE COUNTRY CLUB



Bethesda
LUTHERAN SERVICES

Promising Futures



16TH ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF OUTING



Our goal for this year is to raise \$30,000 and you can help by becoming an official sponsor of our 16th Annual Charity Golf Classic.

Gain exposure to participants throughout the county as well as different perks for every giving level.

SHOOTING FOR PROMISING FUTURES!

REGISTER NOW!

\$125 | INDIVIDUAL GOLFER

\$500 | TEAM



ashields@bethesda1919.org



814.724.7510 ext. 228



www.bethesda1919.org



Date	Presider	Assistant	Lector
05/05/2024 9:30 AM	Kostur	Debbie Redditt	Cindy Eckman
05/12/2024 9:30 AM	Kostur	Cindy Geddes	Barb Caughlin
05/19/2024 9:30AM	Kostur	Anita Byrne	Rick Durst
05/26/2024 9:30 AM	Kostur	Cindy Geddes	Cindy Geddes

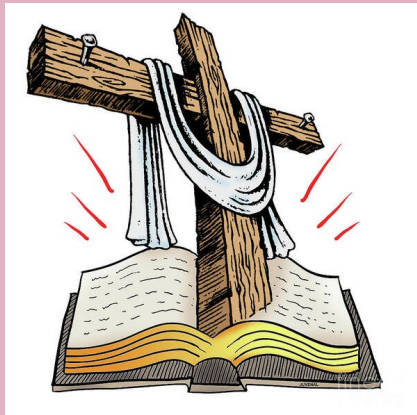
If you would like to volunteer to Lector, please email or call the church office.



Lectors:

Remember to adjust
microphone towards you &
speak into it for all to hear!

With summer and vacations fast approaching, the June & July Worship Calendars are posted on the bulletin board. If you know your availability, stop and sign up for one of the open slots to Assist or Lector. Thank you!



Altar Guild: Sue Pfeiffer, Penny Maloney & Sally Leubin

Counters: Cindy Geddes & Barbara Coughlin

Usher: Bob Dorler



If you are unable to fulfill your commitment – please find an alternate & notify the church office



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			Tops 9:30 am AA Mtg 7:30 pm	Bible Study 6 pm Choir 7:15 pm	AA 7 pm	
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Worship 9:30 am Sunday School Quarter Sunday Coffee Hour	Quilters 9:30 am Flagship City Chorus 7 pm Flute Choir 7 pm	Christian Essentials 1:00 pm AA Mtg 7:30 pm	Tops 9:30 am AA Mtg 7:30 pm	Bible Study 6 pm Choir 7:15 pm	AA 7 pm	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Worship 9:30 am Church Council 10:35 am	Quilters 9:30 am Flagship City Chorus 7 pm Flute Choir 7 pm	Christian Essentials 1:00 pm AA Mtg 7:30 pm	Tops 9:30 am AA Mtg 7:30 pm	Bible Study 6 pm Choir 7:15 pm	AA 7 pm	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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Events in Erie



Discover the joys of spring migration at the picturesque Presque Isle State Park. The 2024 festival features field trips to all the hotspots and workshops for every level, from Warblers 101 to Native Plants for Backyard Birds, plus Birdsong Mnemonics, Herpetology, & much more! Witness science in action at Erie Bird Observatory's bird banding station or from high atop the TREC tower at their Morning Flight Monitoring platform! Watch raptors ride thermals way up, up, up into the sky at the Presque Isle Hawk Watch and then see them back on land and in the hand with Tamarack Wildlife Center. Bring your own kayak (or rent one here) and paddle into the Presque Isle lagoons with us as we search for migrating waterfowl, secretive marshbirds, & more! . All this plus good food, great camaraderie, a welcome reception on Friday evening with music and fun; lots of friendly helpful people and a small ticket auction, to boot.

We are a small festival, limited to 150 attendees. None of the crowds, all of the birds. All skill levels welcome.

May 17th from 12:00 pm—8:00 pm .

Presque Isle Audubon, 301 Peninsula Drive.



Join the Erie Zoo and the Association of Zoos and Aquariums to party for the oceans, wildlife and the whole world at the Party for the Planet! The event honors Earth Day, World

Oceans Day, and Endangered Species Day. This year Erie Zoo will be partying with local organizations that focus on conservation and helping the environment in the Erie Community. Each organization will have booths set up around the zoo, along with Erie Zoo booths for guests to learn more about endangered species, composting and local recycling efforts.

When???? May 18th from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Where???? Erie Zoo , 423 W 38th Street



Erie's Wild Rib Cook Off & Music Festival

The #ErieRibFest is host to nationally touring BBQ Rib Cooking Teams, bands on the main stage, vendors, artists & crafters, a broad selection of festival foods, activities for the kids, and more along with spirits in the park. This festival offers FREE admission to the public. It's about the BBQ in Erie. Get your tastebuds ready!

May 29th—June 1st 11 am—10 pm

Perry Square in Downtown Erie



MARK YOUR CALENDAR!



TROIKA

FESTIVAL 2024

FRIDAY, MAY 24
4:00PM – 9:00PM

SATURDAY, MAY 25
NOON – 6:00PM

SUNDAY, MAY 26
NOON – 6:00PM

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
COMMUNITY CENTER
109 GERMAN STREET, ERIE, PA 16507

Funds go directly towards church operations, supporting our food pantry, maintaining and upgrading our community center that serves a shelter for the homeless every winter, and helping to beautify the historic East Bayfront neighborhood that surrounds our church.

Immanuel

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814-833-4062

Office Hours

8:30—12:30 Monday—Thursday

immluthch@verizon.net

Staff

Pastor Karen Kostur 814-833-4062

or Emergency #: 724-557-2386

Pastor's Office Hours – Tuesday
1:00-2:00 Thursday, 9:00am-
2:00pm

Church Caretaker: Wally Coughlin

Organist/Music Director: Bryan
Timm

2024 Congregation & Church Council Officers

Pres: Bob Dorler 814-833-2719

VP: Rick Kuntz 814-572-3719

Sec.: Mary Hauser 814-397-7552

Fin. Sec.:C. Geddes 814-734-1286

Treasurer: Bill Redditt 814-833-9756



2024 Council Members

Church Council Committees

We invite all members of Immanuel to join any of these committees
and/or offer your gifts where you can – many hands make light
work!!



Check out our website and “FRIEND” us on [Facebook](#)
Did you miss church? Need to keep updated and want easy access to

**WATCH FOR US ON FACEBOOK, GOERIE.COM, ERIE
NEWS NOW AND IN PRINT IN THE**

Fellowship, Outreach & Growth

Council liaisons: Sally Leubin

**COFFEE HOUR 1ST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH
ONGOING COLLECTION FOR LITTLE FREE PANTRY**

Finance

Council liaison: Vacant

Property

Council liaison: Bob Dorler & Rick Kuntz

Committee Chair: Debbie Redditt

Stewardship

Council liaison: Dave Mays

Social Ministry Committee

Committee chair: Debbie Madurski

Worship & Music

Council liaison: Joe Byrne Chair: Sue Pfeiffer

Christian Education

Council liaison: Mary Hauser