

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

AUGUST 2024 NEWSLETTER



**1002 Powell Avenue
Erie PA 16505**

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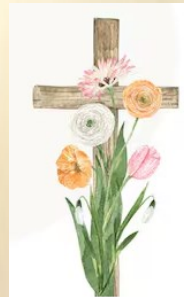
"NO ACT OF KINDNESS, NO
MATTER HOW SMALL, IS EVER
WASTED."
~AESOP

Quotes Creator

**If you have anything to
share for the September
Newsletter, please let
Brenda know by August
22nd.**



Grace & Peace : From the Pastor's Desk



Happy August! It used to be the hottest month of the year, but I believe (without scientific proof) that has changed. Another thing that will change with August is the Lectionary Readings, (those selected readings that we hear each week), will move from the Gospel of Mark to the Gospel of John. As a precursor to this change, I invite you to read the entire Gospel of John during the month of August. Reading the entire gospel will give you a clearer idea of what is happening in between the short passages (pericopes) we hear read on Sunday mornings. If you can not read the entire gospel, be sure to read chapters 5, 6 and 7 as the readings for August are all based in chapter 6, and having read these three chapters will be helpful.

Matthew, Mark, and Luke are referred to as the synoptic gospels because they tell similar narratives of the life of Jesus; the Gospel of John is not a synoptic gospel. John's gospel is more of a spiritual book which omits many of the stories about Jesus that are found in the synoptic gospels and includes quite a few stories that are not found in the other three. However, the last Sunday in July we will hear a story that is found in the synoptic gospels as well... the feeding of the multitude.

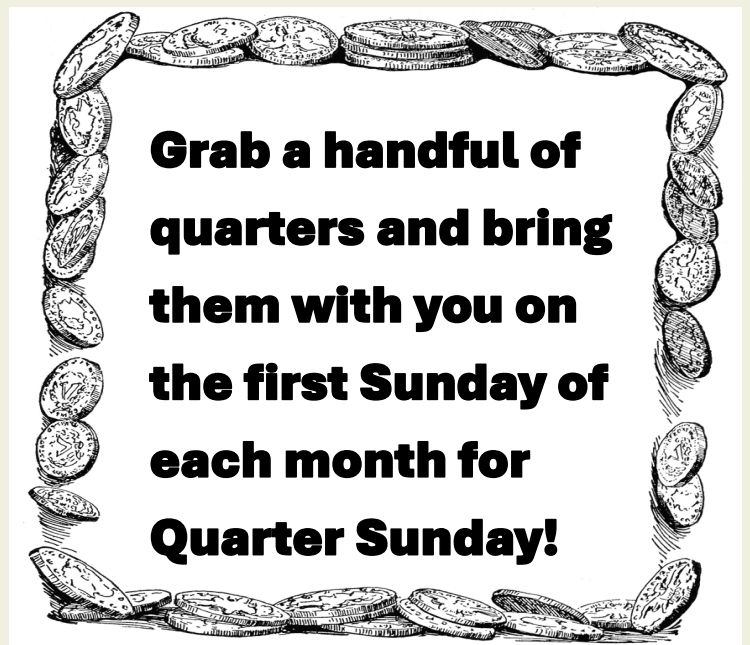
This part of the church year is known as the "season of bread" as after the people are fed until they are satisfied, they want more, and Jesus confronts them telling them he is the bread come from heaven. Then Jesus tells them that the bread he gives will give them eternal life. Then Christ invites us to eat of his flesh and drink of his blood with the institution of the Lord's Supper. People are offended at Jesus' invitation to eat of his body and drink of his blood and many of the disciples desert Jesus. However, his close followers, the 12, ask him, "to whom shall we go?"

We sing the "Alleluia, Lord, to whom shall we go?" before the gospel reading each week except during the season of Lent. Where else can we go, to whom can we turn to find the truth of the gospel, that through the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus we are given eternal life. It's not something we can earn, it is freely given. In abundance.

I hope your summer is going well. If you'd like to speak to me about anything please call 724-557-2386, I'd be happy to hear from you. If I can't answer, please leave a message and I'll call you back. I am in the office Tuesdays 1-3 p.m. and Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please feel free to stop in and visit. And I must apologize for not being in the office very much this spring and summer because I have been either sick or on vacation a good deal of the time.

Grace and Peace,
Pastor Karen

You can find Pastor Karen's
latest sermons in print on
our webpage here
<http://www.ilc-erie.org/worship-.html>
and the video is posted to our
[Facebook page](#)



Women of the ELCA Retreat at Lutherlyn

Stir up Friends, Fellowship and Faith
September 20-22nd.

Registration for this event is due to
Lutherlyn by August 26th.

They are offering three different
workshops that you can choose from
TWO.

Painting with Amy, Social Justice or
Grown up Bracelet Making.

Lutherlyn is offering a one, two or
three day retreat.

Registration forms are on the table
and there is information on the
bulletin board.





The Social Ministry Committee will be supporting the Crime Victim Center of Erie County. They have a caring cupboard for their clients. The following items will be collected through August 11th.

**Shampoo * Body Wash * Razors *
Shaving Cream * Nail Clippers * Combs *
Hair Brushes * Tampons * Pads.**

Place your items in the designated box n the hallway.

**As always, your support is greatly appreciated.
Thank you!**

*Please note that
The Social Ministry
Committee will **not**
be collecting school
supplies this year.*

*Be joyful in hope,
patient in affliction,
faithful in prayer.
Share
with God's people
who are in need.
Practice hospitality.*

Romans 12:12-13



*Wednesday, August
7th at 5 pm.*

Rain or Shine!!!!

"You Better Run" and spend some quality time with your Immanuel Family! "Be the First in Line" to enjoy a hot dog, some fries and a drink (which are all provided, along with the place settings).

"We're Coming in Loaded" with all kinds of yummy things to share. If you are able, we would love to have you bring along your favorite dish to share; if you can't "That's All Right." There can never be "Too Much" food to go around.

Get excited and get out your "Blue Suede Shoes"!!! Elvis will be in the house! Impersonator Jim Felix and his wife Debbie will be joining us to provide the entertainment. How can you pass this up??? Who doesn't love Elvis?! Pop in for "The Good Times."

"Everybody Come Aboard" and "Find Out What's Happening". We want you here to share in "The Good Times" "Until it's Time for You to Go."

Mark your calendar so you don't forget! You don't want to miss this great time, the amazing food and the wonderful fellowship. "Words" don't describe how excited you should be for this event!



See you there!
**Wednesday, August
7th at 5 pm**

Property Committee Updates

Minor updates were made to our 10th street rental house. A dishwasher and garbage disposal were installed. Plans are also in place to replace two broken ceiling fans.

During the recent heat wave Rick Durst was able to patch and paint the front door step to our Powell Avenue rental property. A big thank you for painting and finishing the job from last year's renovations!

Thank you to Rick Kuntz for installing/mounting an oscillating fan in the counting room to help keep the quilting group cool!

Thank you to the Redditt's for delivering and placing gravel in the pull off in front of the Little Food Pantry.

Look for upcoming projects as the church property and both rental properties are in need of tree trimming. The work will be done on an upcoming Saturday so it does not interfere with church operations. The siding on both rental houses will be power washed to eliminate the green moss on the siding.

Thank you to Wally for his continued care of the church properties and recently cleaning the parking lot and weeding flower beds.





Don't forget!!! Tuesday, August 13th is the 14th Annual Erie Gives Day!



New this year, donations are being accepted midnight to midnight!



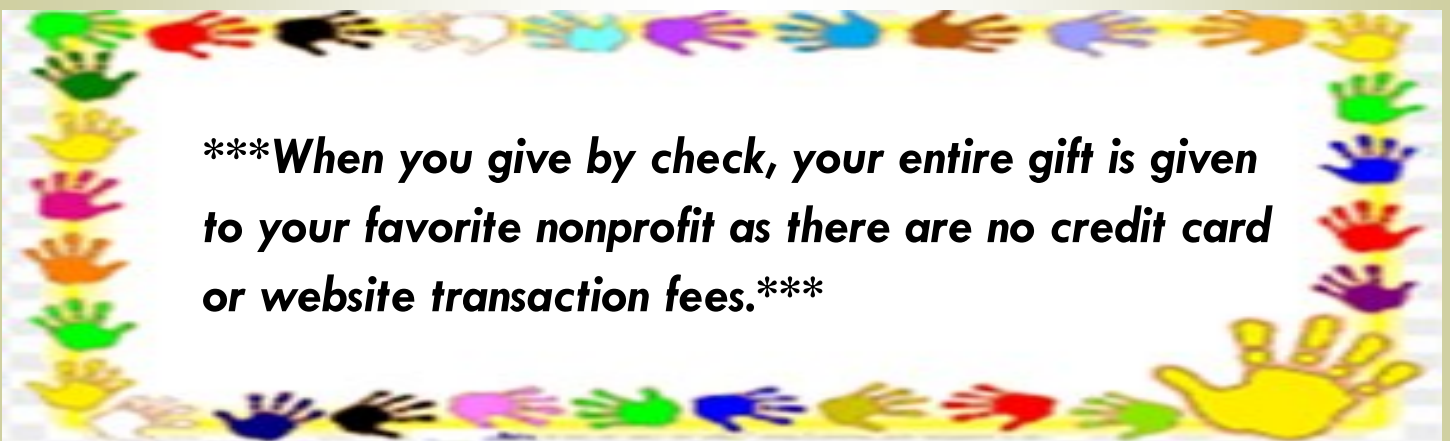
Immanuel Lutheran is once again participating in the 14th Annual Erie Gives Day.

Erie Gives has updated their Check Contribution form, and now, your donation can be divided among up to 40 of your favorite local nonprofits! Please note, the minimum gift per nonprofit is \$25 each.

When you give by check, your entire gift is given to your favorite nonprofit as there are no credit card or website transaction fees. Your check donation MUST be received by August 9th at Erie Gives.

You can visit the official Erie Gives site at ErieGives.org, which takes place on Tuesday, August 13th. Mark your calendar! New this year it is 24 hours! It runs from midnight to midnight!!

We hope you will choose to take part in this special event and give to Immanuel Lutheran Church. We appreciate any and all participation, in this special day to show appreciation for Immanuel Lutheran Church and give back, during Erie Gives Day. **Let's try and beat last years donations of \$12,400!! Once again your donations and participation are greatly appreciated!**



******When you give by check, your entire gift is given to your favorite nonprofit as there are no credit card or website transaction fees.******

ERIE GIVES CHECK CONTRIBUTION FORM

GIVE TO YOUR FAVORITE ERIE GIVES NONPROFIT(S) BY CHECK AND 100% OF YOUR DONATION(S) WILL BE GIVEN TO THE CAUSE(S).

PLEASE MAKE YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO THE ERIE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION AND EITHER MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE FOUNDATION OFFICES AT 459 WEST 6TH STREET, ERIE, PA 16507 BY TUESDAY, **AUGUST 13, 2024.**



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 How you prefer to be identified: _____

Example: Jayne & John Doe | John Doe | Anonymous

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New Ideas for Upcoming Newsletters

I have been putting a lot of thought into the monthly newsletters. Now I want to get people involved and I have come up with two ideas. Pastor Karen and I discussed the ideas and I am going to see how these work out.

I would like to post an inspiring story or testimonial from a church member, one of their family members or a friend each month. If you are willing to share that with us, please reach out to me and we can get your story or testimonial together for an upcoming edition of the newsletter. You may not think that what you have to say is inspiring, but your words may be all that someone needs for a positive change.

The second idea I came up with to get everyone involved is a small blurb about one of the members of the congregation each month. In that blurb, you would discuss your relationship with God, the church, what makes you who you are or anything else that you would like to share. I will personally be reaching out to someone by phone or email each month so that you can be in the spotlight for the month! I really hope that you all will participate. What better way to get to know your friends and Immanuel Family?!





Elvis Presley

The King of Rock n' Roll

**born January 8, 1935, Tupelo, Mississippi, —
died August 16, 1977, Memphis, Tennessee**

Parents: Vernon & Gladys Presley

Who doesn't remember the best rock n' roller in the history of music? Elvis Presley changed music forever. Elvis sang everything from Rock 'n' Roll to Gospel. In 2001 Elvis was posthumously inducted into the Gospel Music Association's Gospel Music Hall of Fame. Since his death, Presley has remained one of the world's most popular music icons. Over the years, several documentaries and films have explored the enigmatic performer. Let's take a look at some facts about this iconic performer.

- Elvis has been inducted into five Halls of Fame: Rock 'n' Roll, Country, Gospel, Rockabilly and R&B.
- Elvis has sold over one billion records worldwide.
- Elvis has had over 150 different albums and singles certified gold, platinum and multi-platinum.
- Elvis still holds the record for Most Top 40 hits at 114 total.
- Elvis starred in 31 feature films and two concert documentaries.
- Elvis won three Grammy awards during this lifetime, all for gospel music.
- Elvis only performed in three cities outside the U.S. – Ottawa, Vancouver and Toronto, Canada.
- Elvis' first movie was "Love Me Tender" and was released in 1956.
- Elvis' first gold record was for "Heartbreak Hotel" and was received in 1956.
- Elvis purchased Graceland Mansion, his home in Memphis, in 1957 for \$102,500.
- Before becoming famous, Elvis drove a delivery truck for Crown Electric in Memphis.
- Elvis was inducted into the U.S. Army in March 1958 and served six years - two years in active duty and four years in the Army Reserves.
- Elvis was named One of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Nation in 1970 by the United States Jaycees.
- Elvis had 53 Top 40 albums on the Billboard Top 200 chart.
- "Elvis – Aloha from Hawaii" was seen in 40 countries by more people than watched man's first walk on the moon.
- Elvis is the only music artist to be honored with two U.S. Postal Service commemorative stamps (1993 & 2015). The 1993 stamp is still the most popular U.S. commemorative stamp of all time.
- Elvis passed away in 1977 at Graceland in Memphis.
- People still pay home-age to Elvis. The anniversary of his death sees his fans come out in masses. People of all ages and generations still love Elvis to this day, even 47 years after his passing.



Many of you may remember our longtime previous secretary, Sally Dingfelder. Her daughter, Joanna Dingfelder Reynolds was in town for her 40th McDowell class reunion over the Fourth of July weekend.

Joanna wanted to get together with her Chorus classmates and ask if there was a space in the church the group could use. We granted her the use of Luebin McCray Hall. Joanna and her high school Chorus mates were able to have a sing-along and get together. As a thank you to Immanuel, Joanna and her classmates donated food to the Little food pantry.

She reported Sally is still doing well, but because of her health, Sally was unable to make the trip .



Check out the events in
ERIE & surrounding areas

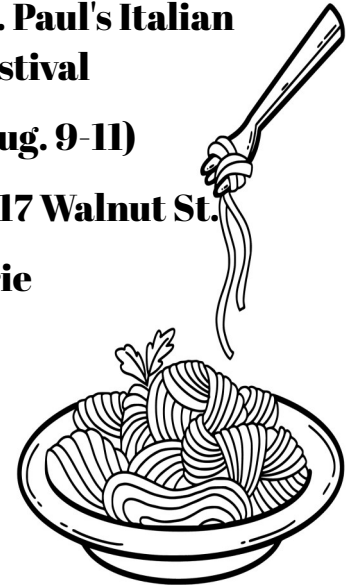


**St. Paul's Italian
Festival**

(Aug. 9-11)

1617 Walnut St.

Erie



August 16th—18th on State Street

A three-day festival designed to **bring us together** for a regional showcase of all things Erie.



celebrate erie

Completely Free!! No Pets allowed!!!



**Zabawa Polish
Festival**

(Aug. 23-25)

Holy Trinity RC Church

2220 Reed Street



**138th Erie County
Fair August 25-31.**

Head on out to
Wattsburg and join in
the fun! Truck and
tractor pulls,
livestock, games
food and fun for all!

HISTORIC LUTHERAN CHURCHES



Gloria Dei Church (Old Swedes of Philadelphia)

Gloria Dei Church is the oldest standing church in Pennsylvania and the second oldest Lutheran church in the United States. Among the many national and religious groups to arrive in the Philadelphia in the mid-17th century were Lutherans from Sweden, the first Scandinavians to settle in the United States. In 1677 a Lutheran congregation was formally established in the city. The Swedish Lutherans met for many years at a temporary worship facility before they finally built their own church in 1700. The Lutheran community used this church continuously until 1845, when it was acquired for use by an Episcopal congregation.

Old Swedes Church is one of the oldest surviving buildings in Philadelphia and possibly its best preserved early 18th century structure. It is home to a small collection of rare early Bibles in Swedish. A memorial to John Hanson, ninth president of the Continental Congress, is on display in the church graveyard.



Holy Trinity Church (Old Swedes of Wilmington)

The Holy Trinity Church of Wilmington, also known as Old Swedes, is the oldest Lutheran-built church still standing in the United States. It is also among the oldest churches in continuous in America. The tiny colony of New Sweden, located along the Delaware River, was established in 1638. A few decades later New Sweden was absorbed into

the Dutch colony of New Netherlands, and soon thereafter into the British colonial system. Despite this the tiny Lutheran community survived, thanks in part to the close relations that Britain shared with the Protestants of Germany, who for the most part were Lutheran. In 1698 they built the New Trinity Church in Wilmington on the site of the old burial ground of Fort Christina. The Lutherans sold the church to the newly formed Episcopal Church in 1791.

Holy Trinity Church is one of the oldest brick buildings still standing in the United States. The main building is built of hewn stone, with a red-brick bell tower that dates from a later period. The church interior is noteworthy for its brilliant, vibrantly colored stained glass window featuring the holy family, set amidst an otherwise completely whitewashed interior. The grounds of the church are also home to the original church burial yard, meditative labyrinth and the Hendrickson House, a 17th century farm that is now run as a museum.

Source: <https://thecompletepilgrim.com/historic-lutheran-churches-across-america/>



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, please

contact the office.

(814) 833-4062



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 or send them a card. Or maybe just pop in to say hi.

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

Let's take a moment to say a prayer for these members and friends:

Alice Tillotson (Mary Hauser's sister)

Eric Adkins and family

Vince Belinski

Karen Byrd

Julia – Cindy Geddes' Niece

Janice Kreger

MaryAnn Long and Russ Long

Penney Maloney

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

Andy Potaki

Carol Rickrode

Bob and Sharon Roemer

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:

Christopher Peterson – Navy



to do list:

WAIT PATIENTLY - PSALM 27:4

HAVE FAITH - 2 CORINTHIANS 5:7

PRAY - PHILIPPIANS 4:6

THINK OF OTHERS - PHILIPPIANS 2:4

TRUST IN THE LORD - PROVERBS 3:5

READ GOD'S WORD - PSALM 119:12

GIVE THANKS - PSALM 136



If you are having a difficult day or are struggling within your life, there are Bible verses that can help you weather those storms. There is a verse for everything in your life whether it be happiness, gratitude, struggles or worry. Always take a moment to refer to your Bible for answers. And NEVER forget to pray!

August Celebrations of Life and Love



August 4	Jennifer Kuntz
5	Craig Casler
6	Kim Lee
15	Trista Paternosh
16	Janice Kreger
21	Mia Penpek
29	Richard Feiler
29	Jonathan Redditt



August 1 Donna & Bob Dorler
18 Hannah & David Mays
18 Bryan Timm & Michael
Patterson

LITTLE FREE PANTRY AT IMMANUEL

IF IN NEED – TAKE SOMETHING

IF YOU CAN SHARE - LEAVE SOMETHING

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





Green Corner NWPASynod Green Team

PLANTS IN YOUR YARD

I was at a store a few days ago and just couldn't resist coming home with a few hostas that were on sale. They're easy to grow, very long lived and easy to live with perennials. Hostas are some of my favorite plants, but it's been hot and sometimes very dry already this summer. How can I keep them alive in this weather?

Last November, the US Department of Agriculture moved about 50% of the USA's hardiness zones five degrees warmer or up a half-zone. Our climate is changing and we may need to change our planting and maintenance techniques to match the growing conditions that we and our plants are dealing with now and in the future. Simply having trees near us lowers temperatures on hot days by at least two to nine degrees. Plan for your future comfort and plant with extra care now or plant this fall and next spring. Concrete walkways and driveways and sun facing south and west walls trap and raise heat levels. To help, you can plant trees far enough for safety from buildings and obstacles like drainage ditches and wires, or plant ground covers, shrubs or vines that are adapted to high heat levels to shade or partially cover these areas, preventing some of that reflected heat. Google appropriate heat and cold tolerant plants for your area.

Consider the conditions your plants need to thrive - take the time to look it up for successful growth. My hostas like shade, as do I on these warmer days. Plant at the proper depth, maybe even a tiny bit deeper than recommended when it's hot. Mulch with something to retain moisture, like grass clippings from an untreated lawn, or wood chips. I put them on fairly thick - at least 2" deep, but not tight up against the stems. Water very thoroughly every time you water and water often, especially when it hasn't rained at least an inch in the last week. Wet leaves invite disease, so it's best to water in the morning if you can. Water new plants more often, at least the first year, understanding there may be times they need extra water in their second year as well. I've been known to wrap a damaged shirt or pants around a tree or plant under the mulch that's growing in a bed, just not out where fabric can raise havoc with a lawnmower, and don't let the fabric touch the plant. It's a way I recycle clothing that's just too worn out to donate and it keeps the moisture where you put it!

Consider grouping plants in clumps according to their water and light level needs, keeping the thirstiest plants together for easy watering. Selecting hardier plants known for drought tolerance helps as does selecting native species adapted to your area.

I have a rain barrel that I love, and I constantly use it. I even collect rainwater in the fall to keep in my basement for my houseplants. That has made a huge difference in what houseplants make it through the long winters.

My hostas are now planted, watered, and mulched in the proper areas for their needs, and I'm ready to do the extra watering needed for them to thrive for the next few decades. Happy gardening!

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 ELCA teachings in our faith communities and public life.

nwpasynodgreenteam@gmail.com

Follow us on Facebook: [Northwestern PA Synod Green Team-Evangelical Lutheran Church in America](#)

August 2024

Historical Events that Occurred in August

August 3, 1492 – Christopher Columbus Set Sail The explorer [Christopher Columbus](#) set sail with three ships, the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria on August 3, 1492. He landed in the Bahamas a little more than two months later, on October 12. In total, he would complete four round-trip voyages between Spain and the Americas from 1492 to 1504.

August 16, 1896 – The Start of the Gold Rush On this date, prospectors discovered gold in Rabbit Creek, a tributary of the Klondike River. This sparked the incredible event of the Great Klondike [Gold Rush](#). This event saw around 100,000 people migrate to the Canadian Yukon region in the hope of finding gold. The gold rush lasted until 1899.

August 18, 1920 – Women Gain the Right to Vote in the US The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution came into effect on this day in 1920. It gave women the right to vote. [Women fought](#) for a long time to get this, starting from the beginning of the United States. In 1865, [Susan B. Anthony](#) and Elizabeth Cady Stanton signed a petition to let women vote. Women gained the right to vote in the Constitution 55 years later.

August 1933 – The Loch Ness Monster The Loch Ness Monster, or [Nessie](#), is a creature commonly referred to in Scottish Folklore. In August 1933, a published story documented George Spicer's account of sighting. Public, world wide interest in the alleged sea creature grew radically. No one knows when Nessie was spotted for the first time. However, stories date back all the way to sixth century AD

August 6, 1945 – The Atomic Bomb Scientists developed and tested the first [atomic bomb](#) in New Mexico. It was a top secret project called the Manhattan Project. J. Robert Oppenheimer headed the lab. Brigadier General Leslie R. Groves charged all Army activities related to the project. Enola Gay deployed the bomb. It killed an estimated 140,000 people by the end of the year. A second atomic bomb deployed over Nagasaki three days later.





What a GREAT way to use some of that delicious sweet corn!!!!



Fresh Corn Salsa

This fresh corn salsa recipe is the perfect summer appetizer! It's made simply with sweet corn, onion, jalapeño, cilantro, lime and a dash of chili powder (avocado is optional). Recipe yields about 4 cups salsa.

INGREDIENTS

- 3 cups raw corn kernels* (from about 4 cobs of shucked sweet corn)
- 1 cup finely chopped red onion (about 1/2 medium onion)
- Optional: 1 diced ripe avocado
- 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro (about 1 bunch)
- 1 to 2 medium jalapeños, finely chopped (use 1 for mild-to-medium salsa or 2 for more spicy salsa)
- 1/4 cup lime juice (about 2 limes), to taste
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt

INSTRUCTIONS

1. In a medium serving bowl, combine all of the ingredients. Stir to combine.
2. Adjust to taste, if necessary: For more zing, add about 1 teaspoon more vinegar or 1 tablespoon more lime juice. For more flavor overall, add another pinch of salt. For more spice, add more jalapeño.
3. For best flavor, allow the salsa to marinate for 20 minutes before serving. This salsa keeps well in the refrigerator, covered, for 3 to 4 days.

****CORN OPTIONS:** I love raw sweet corn here, but you could also use frozen corn, defrosted and drained. Want more smoky flavor? Grill your corn before making this salsa!

Date	Presider	Assistant	Lector
08/04/24 9:30 AM	Kostur	Debbie Redditt	Bill Redditt
08/11/24 9:30 AM	Kostur	Bob Dorler	Bob Dorler
08/18/24 7:00 PM	Kostur		Rick Durst
08/25/24 9:30AM	Kostur		Debbie Madurski

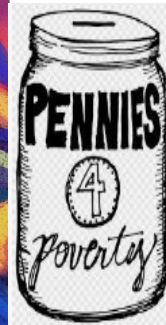
Altar Guild: Sue Pfeiffer, Penny Maloney & Sally Leubin

Counters: Stan Holsopple & Denise Arnold

Usher: Bob Dorler

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

Pennies for Poverty collection is an ongoing effort in support of the Women of the ELCA – donations welcome in the Donation Center canister.



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!

BOILER

FUND

Capital Campaign - Boiler: Funds for the boiler campaign currently show \$29678.19 toward our goal of \$58,803

2024



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 AA 7:00 pm	3
4 9:30 am Wor- ship Quarter Sun- day Coffee Hour	5 Quilters 9:30 am Flagship City Chorus 7 pm	6 AA Mtg. 7:30 pm	7 Tops 9:00 am Church Picnic 5 pm AA Mtg. 7:30 pm	8	9 AA 7:00 pm	10
11 9:30 am Wor- ship Church Council 10:35	12 Quilters 9:30 am Flagship City Chorus 7 pm	13 **Erie Gives** Midnight to Mid- night AA Mtg. 7:30 pm	14 Tops 9:00 am AA Mtg. 7:30 pm	15	16 AA 7:00 pm	17
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Immanuel

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Monday—Thursday

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or Emergency #: 724-557-2386

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

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Organist/Music Director: Bryan Timm

Admin. Ofc.: Brenda Matson

Sunday School

Coord: Anita Byrne & Janice Kreger

Teachers: Anita Byrne & Pastor Kostur

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!!

Council usually meets the 2nd Sunday of the month

Check out our website and “FRIEND” us on [Facebook](#)

Did you miss church? Need to keep updated and want easy access to the church calendar, newsletter or annual report?

Check out our website <http://www.ilc-erie.org/>

Watch for us on Facebook, GoErie.com, Erie News Now and in print in the Erie Times News.

Fellowship, Outreach & Growth

Council liaisons: Sally Leubin

COFFEE HOUR & QUARTER SUNDAY the 1ST

SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

**ONGOING COLLECTION FOR LITTLE
FREE PANTRY**



Finance

Council liaison: Vacant

Annual Budget

Property

Council liaison: Bob Dorler & Rick Kuntz

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RENTAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

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Worship & Music

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Christian Education

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