

THE MESSENGER

The monthly newsletter for members of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Forest City, Iowa February 2022

We Can Help Those Who Are Hungry

The Mission and Outreach Board has named hunger issues as its first quarter (Jan.-Mar.) emphasis for 2022. Please consider helping those less fortunate and help stave off hunger. Mission gifts received during this time will be divided equally among the following causes:

Wednesday Night Meals

Immanuel provides FREE Wednesday night meals from 4-6:00 pm for anyone in the community who would like a meal. Lately they have been serving between 75 and 125 people. Since there is no charge for these meals and what money they get is from free-will offerings, there is a need to supplement the cost from items purchased from the Iowa Food Bank or the local grocery store.

Forest City Neighborhood Food Bank

Food banks and food pantries like Forest City's Neighborhood Food Bank organize the collection of food donations and distribution to those in need. Most non-profit hunger relief organizations like Neighborhood Food Bank rely on volunteers and donations from people with big hearts that don't want anyone in need to go hungry.

Needs list for Immanuel's Grocery Carts (all items go to the Food Bank): Breakfast cereal, canned fruits & vegetables, pasta, macaroni & cheese, canned soup, Hamburger Helper, toilet paper.

ELCA World Hunger

More than 820 million people, that's about 11 percent of people in our world today are hungry.

As members of the ELCA, we are called to respond. We are a church that rolls up our sleeves and gets to work. Working with and through our congregations, in the United States, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands Lutheran churches overseas and other partners, ELCA World Hunger is uniquely positioned to reach communities in need. From health clinics to microloans, water wells to animal husbandry, community meals to advocacy, your gifts to ELCA World Hunger make it possible for the ELCA to respond, supporting sustainable solutions that get at the root causes of hunger and poverty.



Creatively and courageously working toward a just world where all are fed

Immanuel's Congregational Annual Meeting

(in person/on zoom)

- Sunday, February 6, 10:15 (or following worship) in the Sanctuary and on ZOOM.
- All members are invited and encouraged to participate.
- Business of the meeting:
 - Voting on the proposed 2022 Budget
 - Voting on the changes made to the Constitution that were presented in 2020
 - Installation of 2022 Council Members
 - Voting on delegates for the April 22-23 Western Iowa Synod Assembly in Sioux City
 - Presenting of Capitol Expenditure Endowment Fund
- Members of the Education Board will be serving coffee in the Sanctuary before we call the meeting to order.



**SOME
ASSEMBLY
REQUIRED**

Western Iowa Synod Assembly
Sioux City | April 20-23, 2022

Yes, "SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED!" The Western Iowa Synod Assembly has not met in person since 2019 – it's time to gather again! Would you like to be a voting member from Immanuel Lutheran Church? Consider and volunteer to be a delegate when this item on are agenda in brought up at the February 6th Annual Meeting.

Those in attendance need to be fully vaccinated for Covid and always wear a mask indoors at the assembly. Two-day Assembly will include opening & closing worship, business & resolutions, and off-site service projects. Registration and hotel accommodations paid for by the church. In addition to pastors, Immanuel may have 2 laymen, 2 laywomen, 1 youth (under 18), and 1 young adult (18-30).

ASH WEDNESDAY

3/2/2022

**Full
to the
Brim** { *With all
that you
are*



Letter from Pastor Rod

IN the World, Not OF the World

John 17:16-18: They do not belong to the world, just as I do not belong to the world. 17Sanctify them in the truth; your word is truth. 18As you have sent me into the world, so I have sent them into the world.

The above words come from Jesus' prayer for his disciples prior to his death, resurrection, and ascension. It is a reminder that we, as followers of Jesus, are in the world, but not of it. In Baptism, having been connected with Jesus in a death like his so that we will also be connected with him in a resurrection like his, our essence is now more spiritual than flesh. With this in mind, the following devotion is from Henri J.M. Nouwen, *You Are The Beloved: Daily Meditations for Spiritual Living*.



"Being in the world without being of the world." These words summarize well the way Jesus speaks of the spiritual life. It is a life in which we are totally transformed by the Spirit of Love. Yet it is a life in which everything seems to remain the same. To live a spiritual life does not mean that we must leave our families, give up our jobs, or change our ways of working; it does not mean that we have to withdraw from social or political activities, or lose interest in literature and art; it does not require severe forms of asceticism or long hours of prayer. Changes such as these may in fact grow out of our spiritual life, and for some people radical decisions may be necessary. But the spiritual life can be lived in as many ways as there are people. What is new is that we have moved from the many things to the Kingdom of God. What is new is that we are set free from the compulsions of our world and have set our hearts on the only necessary thing. What is new is that we no longer experience the many things, people, and events as endless causes for worry, but begin to experience them as the rich variety of ways in which God makes his presence known to us.

How does this knowledge that you are in the world but not of it affect or impact your daily life? Does it change or influence the way you invest or spend your money or your time? Does it impact the way you involve yourself or not, in family or community affairs? Does it shape the way you live in relationship to the created world, and how you think on your role in responding or not responding to the climate crisis?

Jesus' prayer was a prayer, not that God would miraculously remove his followers from the world and its hardships, but that God would protect us as long as we were "in the world." Jesus knew his followers would face difficult political battles; the uncontrollable winds and waves of nature; upheavals from every direction. Still, he prayed, not that God would remove us, but that God would use us and our lives to stand against evil, disaster, destruction, and any death dealing power that blew through this world, to bring hope and healing just as his life and ministry had done.

In Baptism we pray, "let your light so shine before others that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven." This is the trajectory Jesus wants and prays for disciples of his. He wants our lives to reflect God's light, uplift life, wellbeing, and shalom for all people, and ultimately to bring glory to our creator. Again, Nouwen says, To live a spiritual life does not mean that we must leave our families, give up our jobs, or change our ways of working; it does not mean that we have to

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Friends, until Jesus calls you to the monastery or to the cloistered life, live your life in family, community, church, work, all focused on the kingdom ways. The ways of love, charity, mercy, and grace, always opposing evil and offering life. Let your work be more than work, your rest or retirement more than rest or retirement, your volunteerism, your politics, your hobbies, be more than just that – let it all be for good and to the praise and glory of God.

Blessings,

Pastor Rod

Immanuel Kids

Dormancy, Hibernation, or Fullness of Life

There are a few reasons Iowa kids love winter. One of the reasons is that you don't have to mow the grass so there's more time to play video games, right? Another reason is that kids who walk to school don't have to worry about bear attacks because the bears are hibernating, right? Ha, I had you going there for a moment, didn't I? There are no bears in Iowa.

Bears hibernate and grass goes dormant in the winter, but we as humans are built to keep on moving and growing. The question is, do we? We too can stop moving and growing. When we do, it's as if we go dormant or hibernate and this is not good. We can stop moving and growing in our spiritual relationship with God, and in our love for people. When we do it's not because of cold outside temperatures that this happens, but because of coldness inside in our hearts. Fear, uncertainty, stress, doubt, hurt, grief, all these things can cause our hearts to shut down, to go dormant or go into hibernation.

February is a month when we celebrate love. Kids exchange Valentine's Day cards, moms and dads exchange cards and kisses. As Christians we can expand this to celebrate our love for God. It can be a time of renewal in all our relationships. We can take some time as husbands and wives to appreciate each other; we can take time as families and siblings to be grateful for the blessings of having a family. We can take time to be glad we have friends; even friends we fight with sometimes. We can take time to remember how awesome our God is who created us, saved us from sin and death, and loves us perfectly.

As we awaken to the blessings of God and others in our lives we can come out of our dormancy and hibernation and recommit ourselves to moving forward and growing in our relationship with God and our neighbor. This might mean recommitting to regular worship; helping with dishes or other chores at home; asking a friend we've hurt or who has hurt us to make up and forgive. When we do these things or other things that express love, appreciation, and gratitude it is like Spring comes early, our hearts warm, and we start to move and grow once more.

With Love, Happy Valentine's Day!

Pastor Rod



A NOTE ABOUT SUMMER CAMP

I know we hardly want to think of leaving the house with all this bitter cold; let's think ahead to warmer times! We want to make sure you know that Immanuel wants to help support getting kids to camp, specifically the camps we partner with!

Ingham Okoboji (IOLBC) is a huge hit and typically where we encourage our middle schoolers to attend at least once. Riverside (RLBC) is also an excellent option and about the same distance from Forest City!

Because we want kids to have the opportunity to go to camp, our church endowment will contribute to 50% of the total cost for Confirmation campers, \$100 to week campers, and \$50 for camp for the young ones (the early-bird rate). Additional financial assistance is always available; you just need to reach out to someone on staff!

Here's a cost breakdown, based on early-bird rates:

Ingham Okoboji – EARLY BIRD DEADLINE MARCH 1

Camp-in-a-Day: families pay \$15 deposit, Immanuel pays remainder
 Pathfinders: families pay \$119, Immanuel pays \$50
 Trailblazers: families pay \$269, Immanuel pays \$100
 Junior High/Confirmation: families pay \$195, Immanuel pays \$195
 Visit okoboji.org to register.

Riverside – EARLY BIRD DEADLINE FEBRUARY 15

Alpha: families pay \$165, Immanuel pays \$50
 Juniors: families pay \$380, Immanuel pays \$100
 Junior High/Confirmation: families pay \$240, Immanuel pays \$240
 Visit riversidelbc.org to register.

PERSONAL CARE KITS

Immanuel Lutheran Church Women has received a generous grant from Thrivent. This will be used to purchase supplies for Lutheran World Relief Personal Care Kits.

Please assist us with donations of new bath towels (dark colors), bars of soap, toothbrushes, and nail clippers. Donations may be left by the office.



The kits will be assembled in April and sent to LWR. Thanks for your donations for this project!

Henri Nouwen Book Study Series #3

The third Nouwen book, *The Genesee Diary: Report from a Trappist Monastery*, will be a 3-part study on ZOOM/recorded, February 13, 27, March 13, 6:30pm. Carolyn Price will be leading this study. The *Genesee Diary* is Henri Nouwen's journal of his seven-month stay in the Abbey of the Genesee in upstate New York. His reflections on daily life with the Trappists are funny, wise, and often profound... The Nouwen book is available to order online in print or kindle version. Anyone is welcome to join in on the discussions.

Food Bank Donation



Pictured l to r, Dave Melby and Rita Kleemeier, representing FC Neighborhood Food Bank, and Sharen & Larry Rieffer, representing Immanuel's Mission & Outreach Board, recently gave a check to the Food Bank for \$1,452.80. This gift was from half of the generous donations (after expenses) following the Community Thanksgiving Meal served at Immanuel.

Board notes

Mission & Outreach

Sharon Rieffer

The members of the board met via ZOOM January 12. Those present were: Becky Stumme, Ken Korth, Jaci Thorson, Chad Kozitza, Larry and Sharen Rieffer. For devotions Ken read from Christ in Our Home for Saturday, January 15, 2022 about the "Big Toe Skit".

We discussed the final donations from the Thanksgiving Meal freewill offering which was divided in half between our local food bank and our missionary, Karen Anderson. The meal was well attended, and people were generous in their giving. We are pleased to share that \$1,452.80 went to both missions.

Our \$5,000 covenant commitment for our ELCA Global Missionary, Karen Anderson, for 2021 have been paid forward and we have committed to a \$5,000 covenant for Karen for 2022. Thanks to 2021 gifts taken in, we have a carryover of \$1,344.48 for 2022.

Two 'Good Gifts' trees were on display during December enabling congregational members to 'shop' for various causes which help people throughout the world. Thanks to these gifts purchased, we were able to send \$1,402 on for towards these 'Good Gifts'.

Our first quarter mission emphasis for 2022 is Hunger issues. Mission gifts will be divided between these three causes: Local food bank, Immanuel's Wednesday night meals and Lutheran World Hunger. To help the food bank more, we also have a 'needs list' in the bulletin for the grocery cart ministry. A March noisy offering was also discussed.

Another tote of items was delivered to Waldorf University for international students' needs. Becky volunteered to speak with Megan Gabriell of Waldorf to see if they have any special needs at this time. Needs are winter coats (clean & not outdated) and bowls (for soup, microwavable).

Thanks to Nic Determann for his years of service on the M&O Board! He will be going off Council and this board. We greatly appreciated his many fresh ideas and outlooks. He will be missed!

Trustees' Notes

Bink Keller

The Board of Trustees met on January 10, 2022 at the church and by zoom.

December income was \$120,075.65 and expenses were \$74,161.68 with a positive \$45,913.97 for the month. Expenses were increased by \$10,000 to pay back the contingency fund. YTD Actual is a Positive \$1,422.77 compared to \$74,431.36 in 2020 YTD with PPP payments. Thank you, congregation, for a positive year.

The 2022 Budget was distributed and discussed. A 3% increase in salaries and an increase to Black Hills Energy to cover rate increases were included. Board approved the budget to be sent to council.

Endowment: Final distribution of 2021 Endowment Funds were approved via email to go to youth and set up a Capital Expenditure Fund for church properties repairs. A proposal to set up a Capital Expenditure Fund for church properties within Endowment funds was approved for \$40,000 by Board of Trustees and be presented at the annual meeting for a congregational vote.

Property Committee: Kitchen faucet and 2 furnace vents were replaced in the parsonage.

Personnel Committee: Policy handbook item #1250 Sexual Harassment was sent back to committee for review by council.

New Business: Board discussed evangelism and growing the church.

Old Business: Bethany Lutheran Staff sharing and Quarterly vitality group update: Sharing will continue in 2022.

Parish Council

Linda Ferjak

Council met on January 10, 2022 with an In Person/Zoom Hybrid format. Pastor Rod and Pastor Zech were in attendance.

Pastor Zech reported that the majority of his month was spent in Advent and Christmas activities. He has also been working on the computer usage policy and encourages those that have a need to use the computers to stop by the church office to sign up for a one hour time slot.

Pastor Rod is working with Middle School youth on Parables of the Bible. He is also preparing for the forum on the 16th to educate people on the constitutional changes and for the budget forum on the 23rd. He is also considering a goal refinement as we assess the ministry of Immanuel.

Financial Report was given and is published in the Messenger.

A motion to approve Pastoral Housing Designation for both pastors was brought forward and carried.

2022 Council member nominations were reviewed.

The agenda for the Annual Meeting was discussed. The meeting will take place in the Sanctuary with an Online Moderator for those attending virtually.

The need to fill the Children's Education Director position at the end of semester was discussed. A job description and a posting will be in the messenger and the bulletin in search for internal candidates.

Discussion continued on the possibility of an Intern Minister to expand on what we are doing with Bethany and assisting other congregations in need.

The current COVID environment was discussed. We will continue as we are and encourage individuals to be willing to volunteer.

Board reports were presented. Meeting was adjourned.

Parish Life

Karen Keller

The Board of Parish Life met on Tuesday, January 4, 2022.

Joyce is preparing the report of the Board of Parish Life for the Annual Meeting. We discussed items that should be included in the report. The following is a list of those items. The Vital Agers group is not active right now, but they are still listed under our umbrella. During the past year, the Board of Parish Life has hosted the end of the year Promiseland outside event, as well as the summer picnic after the outdoor service. We hosted the Block Party for Waldorf in the fall. We hosted the reception for Matt Poldsifer after his ordination. We are responsible for the Welcome Bags that are given to visitors on Sunday mornings. This year we made gift bags for the children who attended the Christmas Eve services. The Board of Parish Life is also responsible for the Altar Guild, scheduling communion servers, and scheduling ushers.

So, what if I don't have a computer?



These past couple of years you have heard me talk about Inter-Linked Ministry and Digital Ministry opportunities. Sometimes it may sound like a broken record, we get it Pastor Zech. But this month I want to address the question, what if I don't have a computer but would be interested in catching up on Bible study or Worship or want to join a video chat over coffee hour. Good question.

This past year, Immanuel applied for a grant that allowed us to purchase a couple of computers. These computers are like library computers and are available for check-out in the Immanuel Office. You're able to sign-up for a one-hour time slot and can use them for video chatting, can join a Bible study via Zoom, rewatch a previous study, participate in worship through a YouTube replay, or replay a sermon. It can also be used for medical, financial, and other video appointments. It can be used for research too.

And this is not an exhaustive list of what the computer can be checked-out for, but it highlights a few aspects of Immanuel's ministry that you may be saying to yourself I wish I could do that, but I don't have a computer. There are plenty of ministry opportunities that do not use a computer, and that is important to remember too as we continue to strive to be an Inter-Linked Community.

If you have questions about this check-out computer or have questions about the Inter-Linked Community. As always reach out to me and ask, I am happy to talk about it with you.

I look forward to joining with you praising God as always interlinked in Christ. See you in worship in one way or another!

Pastor Zech Anderson



TAKE "STOCK" IN OUR YOUTH

Help by purchasing a Stock Certificate and be a Shareholder as the youth prepare for the July 24-28.

Trip to the ELCA Youth Gathering in Minneapolis. Shareholders will be invited to a post-trip breakfast, photo presentation, and storytelling by youth. Purchase from Ann or in the church office.

Blessings & Prayers

Prayers

Toni Rasmussen, Jodi Book, LouAnn Hare, Julie & Chad Gentz and families in the loss of father, Duane "Snookie" Book of Fertile

Family of Scott Soldwisch of Forest City

Donna Olson & family, and Jack Thurston, in the loss of husband/brother-in-law, Phillip Olson of Forest City

Nicole & Israel and Ethan Ochoa in the loss of father/grandfather, Jesus Ochoa, Sr. of Fertile

Deb & Steve Strom and family in the loss of mother, Karen Moe of Osage (formerly Forest City)

Shirley Rollefson and family in the loss of brother, Richard 'Rip' Thompson of Cottage Grove, MN

Treasury's Report | Immanuel Lutheran Church FY December 2021

	December Actual 2021	Monthly Budget	Year-to-date Actual	Annual Budget	Percent of YTD Budget 100.00%	December Actual 2020	YTD Actual 2020
Income							
Regular Offerings & Envelopes	99,652.32	40,990.75	487,762.72	491,889.00	99.16%	68,075.53	455,453.99
Other Income	20,423.33	9,014.00	113,350.22	108,168.00	104.79%	87,702.58	158,743.86
Total Income	120,075.65	50,004.75	601,112.94	600,057.00	100.18%	155,778.11	614,197.85
Expense							
Staff Support	32,220.42	32,830.33	386,117.35	393,964.00	98.01%	33,924.43	378,076.23
Administration	19,355.09	10,016.92	116,225.77	120,203.00	96.69%	11,463.18	117,426.79
Ministry Areas	12,586.17	7,157.50	97,347.05	85,890.00	113.34%	35,959.14	100,919.52
Loan re-payment/contingency	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00	0.00
Total Expenses	74,161.68	50,004.75	599,690.17	600,057.00	99.94%	81,346.75	596,422.54
Income Less Expense	\$45,913.97	\$0.00	\$1,422.77	0.00		\$74,431.36	\$17,775.31

Volunteer

February 2022

Assisting Ministers

Feb. 6.....	Cynthia Ryder
Feb. 13.....	Kathy McEnelly
Feb. 20.....	Cindi Lehmann
Feb. 27.....	Olivia Banta

Scripture Readers

Feb. 6.....	Cynthia Ryder
Feb. 13.....	Patti Strukel
Feb. 20.....	Ellen Olson
Feb. 27.....	Leah Boyd

Altar Care

Feb. 6.....	Mary Lund
Feb. 13.....	Marla Betz
Feb. 20.....	Jean Yeager
Feb. 27.....	Jeanette Neuman

Communion Servers

Feb. 6	Julie Damm, Katherine Squier, Andy Buffington
Feb. 20	Ken Korth, Cindy Korth, Liz Wilson

Sound/Video Techs

Sunday	Karl Wooldridge/Ken Ferjak
Wednesday	Andy Buffington/Nic Determann

Offering Counters

Linda Holland, Mavis Hess, Darlene Carson, Marj Anderson, Ellen Olson

Laundry

Mary Rodberg

Ushers

Gary McCarthy, Jim Lund, Tina Berg

Sunday Coffee Fellowship

Feb. 6	Education Board (coffee in Sanctuary during Annual Meeting)
Feb. 13,20,27	TBD

Another in a series of Impact Stories of Immanuel members sharing their 'church story' interviewed and written by Waldorf University student, Suyaishar (Sue) Sebastian.



Remembering her first memory of Immanuel Lutheran Church as her getting lost frequently, Carolyn Price, who grew up in a small country church said that it was a major adjustment to be in such a large congregation.

The church, according to Price has been a ground for opportunities. Price who became a member of the congregation in 1964, has taken up various volunteer positions within the congregation since then. Her involvement goes a long way back to Stephens Ministry where they listen and help people who are dealing with a life crisis, a death, or some other major issues in their lives. Moreover, she has also been on the worship team, a part of the grief support group, women's group, committees, council and recently was also an Assisting Minister.

In the past 50 years, Price says that the opportunities that the church has presented her with has been a part of her spiritual growth and the role of faith and church in her life has been a learning experience for her faith while being with other people and exploring their faith together.

"Being an Assisting Minister, we met for bible study, and that was such a spiritual high for all of us," Price said. "We were digging into the word and wanting to be more aware of what was going to be presented in the sermon because we had already studied the scriptures and to do that with people that wanted to dig into the word was very impactful for me and my spiritual life."

In addition, speaking of a moment in her life where she felt the church had her back, Price mentioned her divorce 25 years ago where she did not know if the church would still accept her. "They accepted and supported me," she said. "I'm very grateful that I was supported by other people and encouraged to move on and not be stuck in that kind of deep pain, but rather to heal from it and to move on and still be able to serve God."

When asked what her hopes were for the church, Price said that the church needs to be more out into the community and get back into connecting with other people which she thinks is happening at Immanuel, especially now with COVID-19.

FEBRUARY 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	31	1 2:30pm- Intercessor Prayer Group 5:30pm- Bell Choir, FS	2 4-6pm- Meal, FH 5:30pm- MS Youth Group / Whirl Wed. 6:30pm- Worship, communion 7:15pm- Council Election 7:30pm- HS Youth / Choir	3 9am—Women's Bible Study, Lounge	4	5
6 9:15am- Worship, Communion 10:15am- ANNUAL MEETING, Sanctuary/Zoom 10:15am- Promiseland	7 2:30pm – Forest Plaza Communion w/pastor 6:30pm- Parish Life	8 2:30pm- Intercessor Prayer Group 4:30pm- Education Board 5:30pm- Bell Choir	9 4-6pm- Meal, FH 4:45pm- M&O Board 5:30pm- MS Youth Group / Whirl Wed. 6:30pm- Worship 7:30pm- HS Youth / Choir	10 9am -Women's Bible Study, Lounge	11	12
13 9:15am- Worship 10:15am- Promiseland / Coffee 1pm- Good Grief, Shalom 6:30pm- Nouwen Book Study, Zoom	14 5pm- Trustees 6:30pm- Council HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY	15 2:30pm- Intercessor Prayer Group 5:30pm- Bell Choir 6-8pm- Boy Scouts, FH	16 4-6pm- Meal, FH 5:30pm- MS Youth Group / Whirl Wed. 6:30pm- Worship, communion 7:30pm- HS Youth / Choir	17 9am -Women's Bible Study, 10am – Martha Circle, Shalom 10:30am- Good Sam Communion 1:30pm- Rachel Circle, Shalom/Sarah Circle, Lounge	18 MARCH MESSENGER DEADLINE	19
20 9:15am- Worship, Communion, Promiseland singing 10:15am- Promiseland / Coffee	21 2-4pm- Prayer Shawl Ministry, Shalom	22 1pm- LWR Quilting Do Day, FH 5:30pm- Bell Choir	23 4-6pm- Meal, FH 5:30pm- MS Youth Group / Whirl Wed. 6:30pm- Worship, Kids singing 7:30pm- HS Youth / Choir Sara from Okabojo visiting	24 9am -Women's Bible Study	25	26 TBD – MS Activity Night
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Community meal served each Wednesday from 4-6pm in the fellowship hall. Eat in with others or stop by for takeout. Delivery available for shut ins by calling the office (585-3152) or signing up online at immanuelfamily.com.

Dawn Craig, Hospitality Specialist

February Menu:

Feb. 2	Baked pork chops, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, Jello
Feb. 9	Soup night—chili & vegetable beef, bread, peaches & pears
Feb. 16	Hot ham & cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, green beans, cake
Feb. 23	Dorito taco salad, corn, ice cream

Worship on the Radio

Immanuel's worship is played over KIOW 107.3FM air waves and on the web each Sunday morning at 11:00am.

Thank you for our faithful listeners and broadcast sponsors! Some sponsorships are given year after year during special dates for remembering someone, some sponsorships are a one timer. Cost is \$100.) If you are interested in getting signed up for a Sunday broadcast, check out these open dates:

Mar. 13, 20

May 15, 22, 29

Call or email the office to reserve a date (585-3152, jaci@immanuelfamily.com).



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