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# Messenger

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, BRISTOL, CONNECTICUT



## OUR MISSION

The people of Immanuel Lutheran Church are living proof of the grace of God through salvation in Jesus Christ. Empowered by Christ, our mission is to reach out in love to those who have not yet responded to the Gospel that all may be united in Christ.

## School Mission

The Mission of Immanuel Lutheran School is to provide a loving atmosphere of academic excellence for children while developing in them and their families a lasting relationship with Jesus Christ.

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## April 13: PALM SUNDAY

8 am – *Divine Service with Holy Communion live-streaming*

10:45 am – *Divine Service with Holy Communion*

## April 17: MAUNDY THURSDAY

10:45 am and 7 pm – *with Holy Communion (7 pm with live-streaming)*

## April 18: GOOD FRIDAY

7 pm – *Tenebrae live-streaming*

## April 19: HOLY SATURDAY

7 pm – *Vigil of Easter / Service of Light live-streaming*

## April 20: EASTER SUNDAY

6:00 am *SONrise Service on Chippens Hill*

Hill Street (Water Dept. property), Bristol

8:00 am – *Divine Service with Holy Communion live-streaming*

10:45 am – *Divine Service with Holy Communion*



Members of Immanuel, along with other LCMS churches and NED staff, attended the 4th annual CT March for Life at the State Capitol in Hartford on March 19th.



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Ed & Dee Krampitz  
Newsletter Editors

Deadline for submissions is the 25th of the month.

### **SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICES**

**8:00 a.m.**

— (Live Streaming) —

Holy Communion on the  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday  
of the month.

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**10:45 a.m.**

Holy Communion on the  
2nd, 4th, & 5th Sunday  
of the month.

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### **ADULT BIBLE STUDY**

**9:30 a.m.**

— (Live Streaming) —



WHEELCHAIR  
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Worship Services are  
broadcast each Sunday  
at 1:00 p.m. on

**WNTY Radio**

**AM 990**

**&**

**FM 96.1**

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## **From the Pastor's Desk**

### ***“Jesus said to her, ‘Mary.’ ...” John 20:16a***

After the long, dark weekend, Mary Magdalene left early Sunday morning to go out to Jesus' tomb. Already filled with grief and sorrow she saw the tomb broken open and Jesus' body missing.

She ran to tell the disciples someone had stolen His body. Peter and John ran out to investigate, then went back into hiding to consider what they had seen. Mary stayed behind at the tomb, overwhelmed with sorrow.

Have you ever stood at a graveside totally lost and immersed in unspeakable grief? Imagine Mary's pain, totally shattered by the brutal murder of her Lord.

But Jesus had already told His disciples how the story would end. This was a day of joy and victory; it was not a day of grief and loss. And so, Jesus came up to her and at the sound of her name on His lips, the light burst forth and scattered the darkness of Mary's grief.

When we stand by a loved one's grave, this is a moment to remember. On the Last Day our loved ones who are now separated from us, hidden in the darkness of the grave will stand before us shining. Their voices that are now still in death will be music in our ears once again when the Light comes to raise the dead and vanquish the darkness forever.

We will see Jesus with our own eyes just as Mary did on that great day of resurrection. And we will shine in that glorious light forever and ever.

THE PRAYER: Lord Jesus, thank You for bursting out of the tomb on that glorious day, revealing our future and that of our loved ones who have died in faith. Give us joy, courage and hope as we await that glorious day of Your return, and help us share it with all. We pray in Your holy Name. AMEN.

Pastor Karner

*1 Thessalonians 5:23-24*

## **LCMS President Harrison letter about U.S. immigration and Lutheran organizations**



**Some facts and reflections about the confusing and complex situation surrounding Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services and LCMS Recognized Service Organizations**

Dear Saints of the LCMS,

Grace and peace in Jesus!

For this reason, because I have heard of your faith in the Lord Jesus and your love toward all the saints, I do not cease to give thanks for you, remembering you in my prayers, that the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of glory, may give you the Spirit of wisdom and of revelation in the knowledge of Him, having the eyes of your hearts enlightened, that you may know what is the hope to which He has called you, what are the riches of His glorious inheritance in the saints, and what is the immeasurable greatness of His power toward us who believe, according to the working of His great might that He worked in Christ when He raised Him from the dead and seated Him at His right hand in the heavenly places, far above all

(See LCMS on Page 5)

*May God himself, the God of peace, sanctify you through and through. May your whole spirit, soul and body be kept blameless at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. The one who calls you is faithful and he will do it. — 1 Thessalonians 5:23-24*



## Young at Heart

It's finally time for our first Lunch Event of 2025! Our annual PIZZA Lunch will be held on Thursday, April 3 at 11:30 in the Old School Basement where we will have many choices of West End Pizzas along with salad, beverages, and dessert. It's a \$5 donation at the door as we welcome you, and please consider this your personal invitation to join your church friends. Everyone is welcome for food, fellowship, and a great program on the first Thursday of seven months. One lunch is Free and if you bring food to share at other lunches, we ask for only a \$2 donation to cover expenses.

Our program this month is a multi-media presentation by David Hintz called "**ALASKA ADVENTURE**". He is most anxious to have us visit Alaska as he and Lynda recently did; what a wonderful treat for us. Thank you, David so much for doing this program for us. Did you know anyone can attend our programs around 12:40 for free?

We really appreciate all, of our wonderful volunteers: those who come early to set up, those who stay late to help cleanup and our leaders who handle programs, finances, supplies, and food. We look forward to welcoming new volunteers.

Invite a friend to join you on Thursday, April 3 for our Pizza Lunch and Alaska program in the basement of the original school. We are also sending Easter blessings to all our Homebound members who are unable to attend our events. Happy Easter!

### Save The Date

On May 1 our Bristol Historical friend, Tom Dickau, is coming to show us his presentation on "**Bristol Churches, then and Now**" which will include Immanuel. May is our month for our Chicken Lunch that so many of you enjoy and you also bring all the extra menu items we need. Save the date!

From your



**CARDS** – Every Monday at 1:00 pm. in the Parish Center. Open to all adults. Please join us for an afternoon of laughs.

**WALK AND TALK** – Every Tuesday, at 9:30 am. in the Parish Center. Open to all adults. Please join us.

**LUNCHEON** – Tuesday, April 8, at 12:30 at BARC. Bring a friend, men are welcomed.

**Women's Bible Study** – Tuesday, April 1 and 22, at 12:00 in the Parish Center.

Roberta Kuhr,  
Parish Nurse, home #860-621-0230

### Proverbs 31

#### Women's Bible Study

The next Proverbs 31 Women's Bible study will be **Thursday, April 10** at 7pm in the Parish Center! Bring your Bible and let's go deep with God.

– Brenda Buonafede



We welcome to our Immanuel Family  
**Augustino Ace Tamburini**, through the  
Rite of Holy Baptism.  
Son of Nicholas and Lisa Tamburini.

## Women of Immanuel

### Women of Immanuel

The next meeting of our Women of Immanuel group will be on Saturday, April 5 in the OSB at 11:00. See what new projects we will be planning.

We welcome all women of Immanuel to join us. A light lunch will follow our meeting.



With you in His service,



## THE IMMANUEL LUTHERAN FOUNDATION

### Call for Grant and Scholarship Applications

Thanks to a generous gift, the Immanuel Lutheran Foundation has been serving diverse needs of the Immanuel Lutheran Church since 1997. The “General Fund” has provided financial support through a *Grant Application Process* to do those important “non-budgeted” things “for which we never seemed to have the money”.

All this for one  
reason.

*To provide  
continuing support  
for the Ministry of  
our Lord and  
Savior Jesus  
Christ through the  
Immanuel  
Lutheran Church  
here in Bristol.*

While the Foundation’s General Fund earnings are directed to the support of *non-budgeted items*, the earnings of the **Westfall I and II Endowment Funds** established some years later contain provisions to award five scholarships each year. One scholarship is offered to an Immanuel member entering “Preaching and Teaching” ministries of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. Four scholarships are offered to members of Immanuel and/or graduates of the Immanuel Lutheran School enrolled in an accredited College or University with a preference given to applicants aspiring to enter the ministry, or a career in medicine, law, or engineering.

### *It's Time!*

**2025 Grant Applications** for the General Fund are being accepted now. Application Forms are available in the Church Office and returned there when complete. **Westfall Scholarship Applications** are also available in the office and must be completed and returned to the office no later than Sunday, June 15, 2025.

The Directors begin the Grant Review Process in March and continue throughout the year as funding remains available.

Questions? Pick up a Foundation Brochure in the Church/School Lobby or contact one of the Directors; Bill Wentland, Andy Helming, Bob Wollenberg, Diane Read, Warren Kirschner.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship Applications are available in the church office:

We are accepting applications for Immanuel Lutheran Church Scholarships.

Scholarships are awarded to members of Immanuel Lutheran Church or graduates of Immanuel Lutheran School.

Applications are due on **Sunday, June 15, 2025** in the church office.

These scholarships  
will be awarded in August.



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rule and authority and power and dominion, and above every name that is named, not only in this age but also in the one to come. And He put all things under His feet and gave Him as head over all things to the church, which is His body, the fullness of Him who fills all in all. (Eph. 1:15–23)

As many of you are aware, General Mike Flynn (retired) publicly took to task Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service (LIRS) and several other Lutheran social ministry agencies for receiving large federal grants for work with immigrants. That got the attention of Elon Musk and the Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE). I was surprised at the dollar amounts involved. The post on X accused LIRS and the other agencies bearing the name Lutheran of “money laundering.” I am writing to provide you with some facts about this complex and confusing situation.

The LCMS is a law-abiding and patriotic church body. We don’t invite or support illegal immigration. We don’t say much to or about the government. We don’t have government contracts. Not one. We leave issues of government to our 1.8 million members and 5,700 active pastors, who act in the civil realm according to their Christian consciences as good citizens. We have spoken as a body to certain issues. The Bible and reason teach us that the unborn have the God-given right to life (Luke 1:39–45). The government has no right to infringe upon religious freedom, including the free exercise of religion. “Thoughts are tax free!” said Martin Luther. All our people are trained from Sunday school and catechism class, and every Sunday sermon, to be good citizens and advocate for just laws, punishment for evildoers and mercy for those in need. Specific views on the details of how the government is involved in this are left to the individual as a citizen.

The LCMS uses legal means to fight for First Amendment rights when those rights are under attack. We have suffered formal legal action and much more as we have watched as DEI philosophy (formally rejected by our church body along with white supremacy) has pervaded nearly every aspect of government activity, even as the U.S. government has burgeoned beyond all ethical and rational propriety, in effect stealing the future from our children. We’ve been inundated with government attacks on those First Amendment rights. This subjects us to anxiety in the workplace, fear and lack of promotion in the military, and constant attacks at public schools and universities for merely following the Bible and sound reason on matters of sex. Our children are subjected to coercion at public schools. Millions of fellow Lutheran saints around the globe are chagrined at U.S. embassies and programs preoccupied with LGBTQ issues in their many different countries, as this program has been carried out globally.

The LCMS loves all people. We believe “the blood of Jesus His Son cleanses us from all sin” (1 John 1:7). We are sinners loved by Christ. And Christ bids us, “Love your neighbor as yourself” (Matt. 19:19). When our congregations, pastors and people come into contact with individuals who are not legally in the U.S., particularly when such individuals find themselves in our churches, we welcome them. We tell them about Jesus’ forgiveness. We also always urge and often assist them in doing the right thing, that is, becoming legal residents. The LCMS is officially pro-immigrant. Our church was founded by German immigrants.

The LCMS is no longer part of LIRS. At its inception, LIRS assisted with the resettlement of many Europeans suffering the devastation of WWII. We still have many people in our church who were children in the late 1940s and early 1950s, who were resettled in the U.S. by LIRS in partnership with our local congregations. They are eternally grateful. That partnership happened again in a remarkable way in the 1970s with many southeast Asians in the wake of the Vietnam War. LIRS was at one time officially related to a number of American Lutheran church bodies, with specific board positions reserved for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) and LCMS representatives. As the ELCA wandered away from the clear biblical teachings on sexual morality, this and other intersections of the ELCA and the LCMS (such as Lutheran Disaster Response, institutional chaplaincy, military chaplaincy, Lutheran World Relief and so on) became ever more challenging. As LIRS secularized, it hired a non-Christian, Hindu person to serve as president and CEO. The agency reorganized to become fully independent of its former partner church bodies. This diminished Lutheran identity is reflected in its new name, Global Refuge. For the past five years, the LCMS has provided no

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funding to LIRS and has provided no official representation on the board.

The post-WWII push within the LCMS toward one Lutheran church body in America that precipitated the disastrous events of the Concordia Seminary Walkout in 1974 brought the LCMS into the Lutheran Council USA, and into various cooperative agencies. Lutheran World Relief likewise became and remains a rebranded independent entity apart from the LCMS. Like LIRS, it does charitable work as a government contractor. There is no specifically Christian content, no sharing of the blood of Jesus for the forgiveness of sins.

More than a decade ago, I was part of an LCMS delegation that attended what would be our last Committee on Lutheran Cooperation meeting at the ELCA headquarters in Chicago. The ELCA bishop prayed, avoiding “Father” and “Son” in his prayer. I told him that we would no longer meet. Among other things, including the ELCA’s teachings and statements on sexuality, I told him, “I’m no longer sure we are praying to the same God.” It is difficult enough to carry out what we call “cooperation in externals” (for instance, doing mercy work together without church fellowship for the benefit of people in need) when we no longer agree on what the Gospel is. It is impossible when we can’t even agree on what the Law is.

The LCMS grants special status to certain agencies as Recognized Service Organizations (RSOs). Like LIRS, we have no ownership of, governing authority over or hand in the financial management of such agencies. They are independently audited. Some of the organizations on the list circulated by Flynn for public scrutiny are LCMS RSOs and at the same time retain affiliation with the ELCA. Because of the public uproar over Flynn’s post, many of our LCMS people are asking for a review of these RSOs. Rightly so. We are following up on these concerns. To maintain RSO status in the LCMS, an agency must agree to “[respect] and ... not act contrary to the doctrine and practice of the Synod.” In short, our RSOs are not to give themselves over to ELCA doctrine and practice.

Let me just note (and this is NOT an official position of the LCMS): I’m personally pleased with DOGE. The federal government is bloated beyond all rational limits. It can’t fund its activities without accumulating debt. And it’s failing in its basic tasks. Christians believe the government should protect its citizens, maintain just laws, prosper marriage and family, and punish criminals. I think the government is failing across the board. The bigger government becomes, the more it meddles in what should not be its business at all, such as promoting faddish, unscientific philosophies of sex and family to the detriment of those who in good conscience cannot agree — and never will agree no matter the coercion.

I’m sure that General Flynn meant well with his muckraking, but he misses the mark in two ways. First, though I do not agree philosophically with every operational aspect of LIRS, if there is something legally amiss, the blame falls squarely upon the federal government. LIRS — and even our own LCMS RSOs — simply does what the government asks and pays for them to do.

During his first term, President Trump and the First Lady visited one of the LCMS RSOs currently under scrutiny. The president wanted to ensure that the institution would be a place to deliver outstanding care to unaccompanied minors. That agency has been quietly doing this work since that visit. They take the work with profound seriousness and love. They did not and do not deserve the broad brush of disdain brought upon them.

Second, our immigration laws are a mess. I can safely say our LCMS people are all for removing criminal bad actors from this country. Caesar “beareth not the sword in vain” says St. Paul (Rom. 13:4). There are indeed millions who have broken federal immigration law. That is wrong. It is also true that millions have been enticed and encouraged to enter illegally into this country by contradictory American voices at all levels: federal, state and local. I cannot but be sympathetic to their plight. At the same time, a well-regulated border, sound immigration policy, and welcoming space for persecuted refugees are all fundamental parts of a God-pleasing answer to the question: Who will contribute to this marvelous and blessed American experiment?

Blessings to you all.

In Christ,

Pastor Matthew C. Harrison

President of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod St. Louis

## ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ School News ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

### ILS Receives Grant to Create “A Meadow on Meadow Street”

Immanuel Lutheran School (ILS) was awarded a \$500 grant from the Connecticut Horticultural Society’s Civic Care Grants program in August 2024. This funding will support our exciting new initiative: **“A Meadow on Meadow Street.”**

Our inspiration began with a simple question—how did Meadow Street get its name? A visit to the Bristol History Room at the public library led us to *Streetscape* by Adam Adamczyk, which revealed that West Street, Bristol’s oldest road, was established in 1686, marking the town’s western boundary on a 1791 map. Meadow Street, built in 1852, was named for a stretch of moist, low-lying grassland.

This discovery sparked even more curiosity. What did the land look like before roads and buildings? Was our parking lot once an open meadow? What plants, animals, and insects might have thrived in the area? What is a meadow?

With **“A Meadow on Meadow Street,”** ILS students and teachers will establish a **mini-meadow** in front of the school, within an area already dedicated to a raised vegetable bed and an annual flower garden. This thoughtfully designed space will foster biodiversity by supporting native pollinators with shelter, food and nectar for each stage of their life cycle.

Through a guided curriculum led by our dedicated staff:

**Younger students** will study the life cycle of the American Lady butterfly and its host plant, the Pussytoes.

**Older students** will explore plant structures and food chains, learning about six native plants that sustain butterflies such as skippers, monarchs, crescents, and swallowtails.

In addition to planting the mini-meadow, students will continue seed germination efforts to enhance our school and community landscape. This February, Mrs. Emmert’s 5th-grade class experimented with **winter sowing**, stratifying native wildflower seeds in milk jugs and placing them in the snow to mimic natural germination cycles. They also are germinating the same perennial seeds indoors to compare which method produces a stronger seedling. For all classrooms, April marks the start of the faster sprouting annuals. Take a peak under the grow lights to see what is popping up! Do you have memories of Meadow St, way back when? Please share your stories with the younger folks!

Stay tuned for updates on **“A Meadow on Meadow Street”** and more gardening news as we welcome the warmer days ahead!



### Manna from Heaven Mission in Appalachia is in need of working Freezers.

If anyone has a working freezer they would like to donate, it would be a great help. We are planning a shipment there in May and 2 or 3 freezers would be great.

*Manna from Heaven was hit by severe floods and lost everything early this year. OGT has sent them a donation to buy food, but they lost all their freezers.*

### Update from OGT

Orphan Grain Train update, after shipping over 20,000 meals to the Gbarnga Mission in Liberia thru St. Paul’s in Rhode Island, we have received over 18,000 meals this month from Harvest Pack Ministry headed up by Pastor Dick Dill. We will now work on a destination for them. There is a shipment being planned for the Christian Appalachian Project in mid-April to assist with their emergency response efforts in Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee and the meals will be offered to them in addition to clothing.



Lutheran Women in Mission  
Mid-Valley Zone

*You are cordially invited to join us for the afternoon...*

## Lutheran Women Spring Gathering

Saturday afternoon, April 26th at 1:00 p.m.

(Note, this is the first Saturday after Easter.)

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church  
8 Maple Street, Terryville, Connecticut

# *Celebrating Easter!*

**Luke 24:46-47**

*[Jesus] said to them, "Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer and on the third day rise from the dead, and that repentance for the forgiveness of sins should be proclaimed in his name to all nations, beginning from Jerusalem."*

We'll continue to celebrate Easter with scripture, hymns and remembrances of Happy Easters past and present.

- ⇒ Bring your favorite Easter jewelry or cross to Show & Tell.
- ⇒ Bring gifts to support **Hands of Grace and/or Immanuel Lutheran School**
- ⇒ Bring a freewill offering for the Orphan Grain Train Mission Project.
- ⇒ Bring a friend!
- ⇒ A light supper following Program, which ends with Orphan Grain Train Tours

**COLLECTING FOR "HANDS OF GRACE":** shampoo/conditioner, feminine care products  
**"IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL":** tissues, band-aides, masking tape

LWML / Lutheran Women in Mission is for all LCMS girls and ladies!

Let us know you are attending and/or questions: Send an email to Jan Krampitz, [rjallynd@gmail.com](mailto:rjallynd@gmail.com)

**What is a Zone?** A Zone consists of groups and individual members in the same geographic area united to promote the objects of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League – mission education, mission inspiration, mission service, and mission grants.

**LCMS churches of the LWML Mid-Valley Zone:**

Manchester, Hebron, Enfield, South Windsor, West Hartford, Terryville, Storrs, Coventry, New Britain, Bristol, Suffield,  
New Hartford, CT, Holyoke, MA, Springfield, MA, Easthampton, MA, Westfield, MA



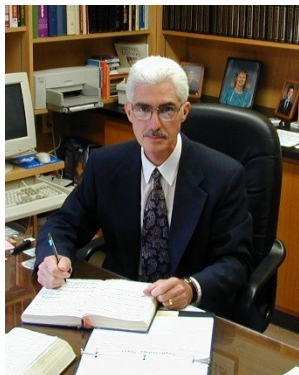
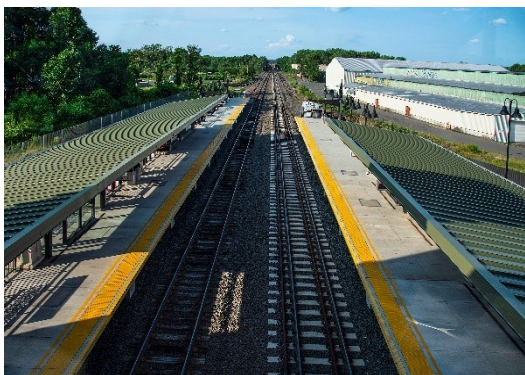
## The Immanuel Lutheran Church Digital Photography Club

# It's Spring – It's Warm!

## *Take Your Camera Out for a Spin!*

As the weather warms and flowers begin to bloom, there's no better time to grab your camera and head outdoors. Whether you're a seasoned photographer or just getting started, there are endless opportunities to snap stunning shots. So dust off your lens and get ready for a shooting spree. Test your skills. Try these techniques to get that perfect shot.

Low Light   Foreground Elements   Reflections   Leading Lines   A Moment in Time   Black & White



***Join us!***

*Our next meeting is Tuesday, May 6, at 7:00pm in the Parish Center.*



## ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ School News ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

### **From the Principal's Desk**

Dear Immanuel Lutheran Church Members and Friends,

During the month of March, we celebrated National Lutheran Schools Week. It began with an "All School Sing" on Sunday, March 16th; continued with fun activities throughout the week that included a scavenger hunt, a dodgeball game, buddy reading, and a dance party; and ended with movie night in the gym. All throughout the week, students participated in a penny war that raised funds for refurbishing the bells, and they also put together gift bags for our shut-ins as a service project.

Our second trimester ended this month and some of our middle school students made the honor roll. High honors was achieved by Megan Carter in grade 8; and honors was achieved by Blake Gorneault and Robert Rulewicz in grade 8, Noah Edwards in grade 7, and David Werner in grade 6. Congratulations go out to these students for all of their hard work.

Our enrollment link with FACTS is now operational, and families are beginning to enroll for the 2025-2026 school year. Future plans with FACTS include utilizing their academic systems, updating our website and creating a customized app for families to use.

Alice Helming is working with our staff and students to grow plants for our outdoor gardens. We will also be planting some native plants in our meadow on Meadow St. through a grant we received from the CT horticulture society.

May God bless and renew you this Lenten season.

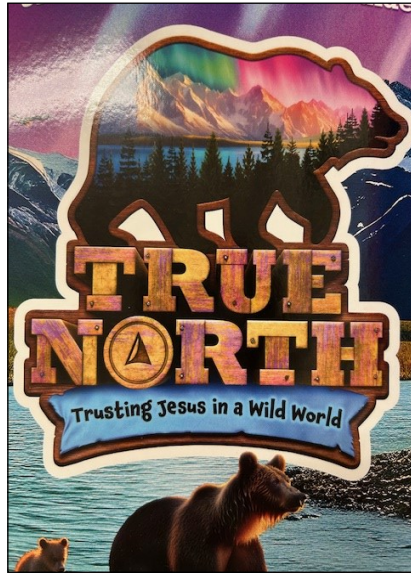
Yours In Christ,  
Deborah Krueger



### VBS Planning Meeting

We are in our planning stages. Our theme is "True North." Our planning meeting will be Tuesday, April 22 at 7 pm in the Parish Center. Come and see how you can help!

VBS will be from July 28 to Aug. 1.



To the Altar Guild members, I'd like to thank the Altar Guild members for their caring and dedication to our Lord and Savior. Preparing the altar for communion is a big responsibility and is not to be taken lightly.

We would like to invite others from the congregation to join the Altar Guild. Our April meeting will be on the 27 after the 8am service. Hopefully this is a convenient time for everyone.

God's blessings to all and I pray you will join us.

*Roberta Kuhr, Director*

**New Date**  
**Sunday, April 27**  
following the 8 am Service

## APRIL 2025 BIRTHDAYS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		<b>1</b> Margaret Cassala Noreen Kirschner	<b>2</b> Timothy Sonstroem Kristy Wolfe	<b>3</b> David Grossmann	<b>4</b> Michael Triplett	<b>5</b> Deanne Dejesus Albert May Jacob Wolfe
<b>6</b> Mary Kuharski Kendall Raymond	<b>7</b> Emily Plaskett	<b>8</b> Benjamin Schuler	<b>9</b> Gabiella Buonafede	<b>10</b> Morgan Bielert William Palmisano, Jr.	<b>11</b> Maliki Matthews	<b>12</b> Brandon Kohl Danish Nazir
<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> William Emmert	<b>15</b> Jennifer Phillips Dawn Raymond	<b>16</b> Jared Harrington Barbara Nye	<b>17</b> Janet Hackett	<b>18</b> Jessica Divinere Anna Torres	<b>19</b> Amelia Stevens
<b>20</b> Dillon Kohl Aliza Redman Alyson Schaffrick Rick Simons	<b>21</b> Preston Fitzgerald Charles McIntyre	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> Daniel Bielert, II	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b> Jacob Holcomb Janice Monzillo RoseMarie Pavlik David Ryskowski Carson Sherman
<b>27</b> Julie Perry	<b>28</b> Randolf Jabs Amanda Neumann Joanne Tanasi	<b>29</b> Gladys Lagace	<b>30</b> Ryan Hislop			



*God proves his  
love for us in  
that while we  
still were sinners  
Christ died for us.*

ROMANS 5:8, NRSV

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