

Worship Schedule

Sunday mornings – the heart of our life together

10:00 Worship for All Ages – Sanctuary

Also available via Zoom

Sunday, July 7

7th Sunday after Pentecost, Proper 9

Scripture: 2 Samuel 5:1-5 and 9-10, Psalm 48, 2 Corinthians 12:2-10, Mark 6:1-13

In the Old Testament lesson from 2 Samuel, the elders of Israel anoint David as the King and Jerusalem is made the capital of the nation. In the Psalm, with words like great, sure defense, steadfast, victorious, just, and guide forever, we learn of the glory and strength of God

Troubles seems to be the theme of our New Testament scripture lessons this week. In the epistle reading, Paul, in a very personal manner, speaks of his great revelations and the terrible troubles he has experienced as he has shared the gospel on Christ's behalf. In the gospel from Mark, the lesson begins with Jesus' return to his hometown where he finds a less than warm welcome and concludes with the sending out of his disciples to heal and teach.

Sunday, July 14 8th Sunday after Pentecost, Proper 10

Pastor Dale, after officiating at his niece's wedding over the weekend, will be taking this Sunday off and Pastor Kevin Patino of the Cambridge Adventist Church, will be sharing the sermon, pastor prayer and benediction. The scripture or theme of the worship has not yet been determined, but the lectionary readings are as follows:

Scripture: 2 Samuel 6:1-5 and 12b-19, Psalm 24, Ephesians 1:3-14, Mark 6:14-29

With David leaping and dancing, and grand celebrations, the ark of the covenant is brought to Jerusalem as we continue reading the stories in 2 Samuel. The Psalm is filled with many questions about who is worthy of coming into the sanctuary. The answer to the question is the morally and ritually pure people. In the epistle, opening his letter to the church in Ephesus on a positive note, Paul elaborates on the special blessings we have in Christ. The gospel lesson, once again from Mark, is the account of the beheading and death of John the Baptist.

Sunday, July 21 9th Sunday after Pentecost, Proper 11

Scripture: 2 Samuel 7:1-14a, Psalm 89:20-37, Jeremiah 23:1-6, Psalm 23, Ephesians 2:11-22, Mark 6:30-34 and 53-56.

In 2 Samuel, David considers moving the ark of the covenant from the tent where it was to be a new grand building, but David's advisor, Nathan, inspired by God's words, advises David it is not to be his job to build the Temple. The middle of Psalm 89 is a very lengthy promise from God to David to bless him with many gifts. In the days of the New Testament, addressing the Gentiles, Paul comments on the difference between believers, but says we are all one in Christ the cornerstone. Finally, in the gospel lesson, after trying to find some quiet time for themselves, large crowds without food, follow Jesus and his disciples who wind up feeding over five thousand people.

Sunday, July 28 10th Sunday after Pentecost, Proper 12

Scripture: 2 Samuel 11:1-15, Psalm 14, Ephesians 3:14-21, John 6:1-21

Year B of the Revised Common Lectionary highlights the Gospel of Mark but sometimes uses the Gospel of John. Today is the first of five weeks we turn to John for our gospel lesson. While many of the lessons from John deal with Jesus as the Bread of Life, today we are offered the accounts of two of Jesus' miracles. In the readings today, Jesus feeds five thousand people and walks on water. Finally, in the letter to the Ephesians this week, beginning with, "For this reason I bow my knees before the Father, from whom every family in heaven and on earth takes its name," Paul offers a beautiful prayer for his readers.

Chapter 11 of 2 Samuel shares with us the engaging story, filled with adultery and murder, of David, Bathsheba, and Uriah. The psalm describes a world filled with fools who denounce God yet looks for the deliverance of all who are foolish.

Sunday, August 4 11th Sunday after Pentecost, Proper 13

Scripture: 2 Samuel 11:26-12:13a, Psalm 51:1-12, Ephesians 4:1-16, John 6:24-35

The first portion of our Old Testament reading acknowledges the end of the Ammonite war. This is followed with an account of the dysfunction and sin in David's family. The intrigue of David and Bathsheba, which was filled with adultery and murder, continues with the account of Amnon's (the heir-apparent to David's throne) rape of his half-sister. The psalm is a prayer for cleansing and pardon which includes the familiar words, "Have mercy on me, O God, according to your steadfast love; according to your abundant mercy blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from my iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin." In our gospel this week, following the miracles of feeding the five thousand and walking on water, Jesus, sought out by the crowds, questions their motives, and tells them to work not for the food that perishes but for the food that endures for eternal life. Jesus concludes the lesson today by telling the crowd, "I am the Bread of Life." In the letter to the Ephesians, Paul explains why the church is unified and what behaviors are needed for unity.

Sunday, August 11 12th Sunday after Pentecost, Proper 14

Scripture: 2 Samuel 18:5-9, 15, 31-33, Psalm 130, Ephesians 4:25-5:2, John 6:35 and 41-51

Our Old Testament lesson from the 18th chapter of 2 Samuel offers us the account of Absalom's (the third and favorite son of King David) death. Absalom was King David's third and favorite son but was best known for his betrayal of his father King David. That betrayal did not occur in a vacuum. It was long brewing, and it was sparked by the rape of his sister, Tamar. Psalm 130 begins with the familiar words, "Out of the depth I cry to you, O Lord. Lord, hear my voice! Let your ears be attentive to the voice of my supplications." Jesus again repeats, in John's gospel, amidst the complaints of the Jews who knew Jesus since his youth, that he is the Bread of Life come down from heaven. In the letter to the Ephesians, including the phrase, "Be angry but do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger, and do not make room for the devil," Paul encourages Christian behaviors which are alternatives to the negative behaviors which defeat communal life.

Sunday, August 18 13th Sunday after Pentecost, Proper 15

Scripture: 1 Kings 2:10-12 and 3:3-14, Psalm 111, Ephesians 5:15-20, John 6:51-58

As we move to the book of 1 Kings, we first learn of King David's death, then in the second portion of the reading, in a dream, God offers Solomon a gift and Solomon requests and is granted the gift of wisdom. Praise for God's wonderful works is the theme of Psalm 111. In the gospel of John, while teaching in the synagogue, Jesus, among Jews who were confused and disputing among themselves, once again proclaims he is the living bread and is the source of eternal life. In Ephesians, Paul, in a final admonition, contrasts wise and foolish behavior and being drunk compared to being filled with the Spirit.

Sunday, August 25

14th Sunday after Pentecost, Proper 16

Scripture: I Kings 8:1, 6, 10-11), 22-30, Psalm 84, Ephesians 6:10-20, John 6:56-69

Solomon offers a prayer of dedication for the newly built Temple, following (in the optional readings) the placing of the ark of the covenant in the inner most sanctuary of the building. Psalm 84 tells of the joy of living in God's presence. In the last of our lessons about Jesus in John as he professes to be the Bread of Life, the twelve disciples remain faithful, while other followers struggle to understand the difficult words of Jesus and leave. With vivid and detailed descriptions, Paul, exhorts the members of the church in Ephesus to put on the whole armor of God.

Pastor's Message

This summer I have been offering comments about church symbols. There have been diagrams of a variety of crosses in our Sunday bulletins. I have offered a couple of comments about other symbols in our weekly happenings articles, and I have hopes of including more "symbol" related content in the upcoming sermons. I have also wanted to consider the symbolism of our building, especially the sanctuary, and the things we "do" in worship. I will admit, when I chose this path for the summer, I did not know how much time and effort it would take. The resources available needed to prepare adequately for this task are few and far between. The two books I have found most helpful have been, "A Complete Guide to Christian Symbols," by Edward Riojas and "Church Architecture: Building and Renovating for Christian Worship," by James F. White and Susan J. White.

Having offered the "fine print" and "disclaimers" up front, I would like to look at the shape of sanctuaries, the placement of the pulpit and lectern, and the reason for some of the current trends. I will do my best to consider historical traditions and practices as well as some of my own personal observations and experiences. I will try to be as "factual" as possible, however, due to the immense nature of this topic, I will apologize for any inaccuracies.

Compared to more modern church buildings, the churches and cathedrals of the middle ages were often shaped like a cross, with the longitudinal length of the building being much longer and narrower than the church buildings we now know. These long and narrow buildings did not promote social interaction or connection to the worship leaders. Today, church buildings, specifically sanctuaries, are designed to promote social interaction and a closer connection to the "center of worship" and the worship leaders. More of the church buildings built in the last century are squarer than those built prior.

I have seen this in several places. Our church building is not long and narrow like other churches in Cambridge. Our narthex, the area we enter first, is warm, has comfortable seating, and promotes socializing. The sanctuary, or nave as it is sometimes called, I think is the area where the congregation sits during worship, and as I suggested a moment ago is squarer than many church buildings in Cambridge. I am sure our communion table (altar) and pulpit are far closer to the seated congregation than quite a few of the other sanctuaries in Cambridge.

At St. Vincent UCC, the church I served in Pennsylvania, the sanctuary was rectangular in shape (about 40' by 60' if I remember correctly) and not long and narrow like far older buildings. Furthermore, when they remodeled the congregation chose to only put six pews on each side of the front half of the sanctuary. The first time I saw it, I was shocked, but as I grew to know the congregation, I realized the placement of the pews most definitely improved the quality of singing and socializing. By changing the shape of the seating area and limiting the distance between congregants and the center of worship, I know singing was much better and stronger, and I believe worship was more engaging.

On the other side, when I visited Leah in Boston, I worshipped at United Parish of Brookline which is housed in a very old and huge stone building built. The first thing I noticed when I sat down in the pews, was how far away the altar was from the congregation. The center of worship was very distant from where the people were sitting, even the ones who sat near the front of sanctuary (and you know there were few people in the front pews!). Seldom do photographs do justice to the depth and distance of the object or landscape being



photographed, but you can get a taste of the shape of the building. The leadership of the congregation dealt with the impersonal nature of the physical shape of the sanctuary and its effect on worship by placing a lectern at the bottom of the steps leading up to the chancel and just a few feet in front of the pews. This alteration made for a far more personal worship experience.



Socializing and connections to the congregation were not a priority in older church buildings for many centuries. In fact, many of you are familiar with churches which had a communion rail which separated the chancel from the sanctuary (sometimes called the nave). I believe communion rails are remnants of what was called rood screens which were fence-like constructions which held up a cross and separated the chancel from the sanctuary. The photo above displays the rood screen at Trinity UCC in York, PA, a church I

served part time while in seminary. While the pulpit was in front of the screen, the preacher had to access the pulpit by stepping up and through the screen. In addition, the choir, organist, and acolytes all sat behind the screen. This screen served several purposes, but in my opinion, it created a distance and division between the clergy and worship leaders and the congregation.

The “old” longitudinal shapes limit and stifle congregational participation, while the newer more rectangular, even square, or circular shapes encourage and enhance participation. And since worship is a verb and not a passive activity, this highlights the trend to make worship more accessible. Finally, while the liturgy did not promote active participation, I attended one “modern” church which met in a movie theater. In this setting, the seats were comfortable, and while not handicapped accessible, provided nice sight lines to the worship leaders and a place to put your coffee cup.

In many of the church buildings I have known, there have been both a pulpit and a lectern, although present trends have moved away from this two-piece setting and offer only a pulpit. I have been told over the years that what is in the center of the worship space determines what is most important. For instance, if the altar of communion is front and center, the sacraments are likely to be central to the theology and worship of the congregation. If the pulpit is front and center, the reading and teaching of the Word is valued more highly than the sacraments.

In my recent studies, I have learned another reason for the move from two (lectern and pulpit) and it is because of the change in preaching styles. I was taught that worship is centered on scripture. The sermon, hymns, prayers, response – everything in a liturgy flows from the scripture. In the books I have just read it was suggested this has not always been the case. Today, preaching is much more “exegetical,” meaning it is much more closely tied to the scripture lessons. Therefore, the separation of a place for reading the scriptures, a lectern, and preaching a sermon, the pulpit, is not as theologically appropriate.

There is so much more I wanted to say, but I will save it for another time. I hope you learned a little bit and look forward to learning more.

Peace, Pastor Dale

“THE BREAKFAST CLUB” KICKS OFF JULY 13

If your church would like to make a weekly faith formation experience available this summer for kids under the age of 13, then we have just the program for you! Each Saturday morning, from July 13 to August 17, kids will gather on Zoom at 10:00 AM for a 45-minute lectionary-based Sunday school lesson that will feed into the next day’s worship service. The program is called “The Breakfast Club,” and the cost for each church is just \$125. This allows a church to bring as many children as it would like. If you’d like more information on the program, contact Elizabeth Christie at elizabeth@prcli.org.

NEW CHILDREN’S MINISTRY CONTINUES JULY 3

We have the perfect midweek ministry connection for your families- “Bedtime Stories and Prayers”! Join us Wednesday evenings on Zoom to hear a children’s story, pray, and be sent forth with a blessing. Come as you are, even if you are in your car running home from soccer practice. The weekly event is **FREE!**

Here is the Zoom link: [BEDTIME STORIES & PRAYERS](#). Each session is 15 minutes long and perfect for families to add to their evening going-to-bed rhythms.

The weekly time is 7:00-7:15 PM.

READERS NEEDED FOR “BEDTIME STORIES & PRAYERS”

The new Conference children’s ministry offering “Bedtime Stories & Prayers” depends upon readers like YOU to keep it thriving. Readers are asked to pick a children’s book related to the theme of the following Sunday’s lectionary (or assigned) readings if possible. Those involved in this ministry will be happy to provide a list of suggested books. If you are interested in volunteering to read, please contact Rev. Craig Peterson at cpeterson@cacucc.org or 747-888-8349.

CHURCH COUNCIL

Church council will meet on July 21, 2024 following the worship service.

BAKE SALE?



We're having a bake sale. Oops! too hot to bake? It's a bakeless bake sale. In July and August a "Cake" box will be out every Sunday for our donations. Donate what it would cost to make something for a real bake sale or put in your pocket change each week. The money will go toward church expenses.

News from the Mission Committee:



It's Back! FAMILY BINGO NIGHT

An evening of fun for the ENTIRE family! Saturday, August 17, doors open at 5 pm, games start at 6 pm. Adults and children 12 and older \$15.00; children under 12 - \$5.00. Admission includes a pack of 6 bingo cards for 20 games for adults and 3 cards for 20 games for children under 12 plus a door prize ticket. (Second set of cards is \$5.00)

Food will be available for purchase. There will be Tricky Tray Baskets, a 50/50 raffle and door prizes.

This is a Family Bingo time. There is a need for helpers and donations. Sign-up sheets are located in the Narthex or call the church office to have your name added to a list. Helpers are needed with set-up, at the door, during the event, in the kitchen, and for clean-up.

Donations are welcome in MANY forms! Gift cards for ALL ages of \$25.00, \$10.00 or \$5.00, and baked goods (need to attach filled out ingredients card) and other items, suitable for both adults and children. Also needed are baskets and individual items for the Tricky Tray. No time to shop, no problem, we accept cash too! Please have items brought to church by August 4 at the latest.

This is a FUN family event and a great community outreach for our church. Please help make this another success.

Thank you,
Mission & Hospitality Committees.

CONTRIBUTIONS

During the summer months, churches always suffer a reduction in giving. Immanuel is no different. People go on vacation and attend other activities with family and friends. However, the expenses at your church continues on – *they don't take a vacation*. This is especially significant when it comes to paying our mortgage(s). This is a particularly trying time as church attendance and giving have yet to recover to pre-pandemic levels.

Along with all the other expenses, a reduction in giving will have an effect on Church finances. Please continue to give even if you aren't in church on Sunday or are attending via Zoom or using the electronic giving option. This can be found on our website: www.immanuelucc.faith. Please use your offering envelopes whether you are given in person or you are mailing your offering . This is a big help in keeping track of your contributions for the end of the year reporting. You may, of course, give extra to help cover the Church's expenses at any time.

Please take a moment to review the financial report which is posted on the bulletin board outside the office

BLESSING FOR RETURN TO SCHOOL

We will be offering a blessing for our students, teachers and other personnel returning to our schools for the 2024-2025 year. We will also be blessing backpacks and school supplies. All this will occur on the last Sunday in August, August 25th during worship.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES DRIVE

With school returning to a more normal schedule, the Mission Board will also be busy with the start up of school gathering supplies for the following elementary schools: Choptank, Hurlock, South Dorchester, Maple, Warwick, Vienna and Sandy Hill, as well as Cambridge-South Dorchester High School and North Dorchester High and Middle School, and Maces Lane Middle School, although in smaller quantities.

We provide, among other items, notebooks, pencils, crayons, glue sticks, rulers, pencil cases. These supplies provide a much needed resource for the children attending these schools. School supply lists are usually available at Walmart and on the school's website. You may purchase any items that would help out a student for the 2024-2025 school year.

If you would like to help provide some of these items, please bring your purchases to the church anytime between 9am and 1pm Monday through Friday or bring them with you on Sunday when you attend worship. **Supplies are needed by August 18.** We will dedicate these supplies with our annual "Blessing of the Backpacks" liturgy on Sunday, August 25. You may, of course, make a monetary contribution. Your gifts to Special Benevolence help many! Thank you for making the school year a little easier for others in our community.

JULY BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

July Birthdays

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| Garrett Roe | 7/1 |
| Kate Dixon | 7/2 |
| Laura Dixon | 7/2 |
| Julia Newman | 7/4 |
| Cheryl Malik | 7/6 |
| Garry Brohawn, Jr | 7/6 |
| Roger Segar | 7/7 |
| Luke Cherry | 7/7 |
| Shawna Kelly | 7/12 |
| Garry Brohawn, Sr. | 7/13 |
| Marianna Spies | 7/14 |
| Phil Jackson, Jr. | 7/17 |
| Elizabeth Slacum | 7/17 |
| Maddie Travers | 7/17 |
| Bill Pender | 7/19 |
| Kent Giese | 7/21 |
| Scott Dodson | 7/22 |
| Nancy Appollos | 7/23 |
| Katie Anderson | 7/30 |
| Al Bailey | 7/30 |
| Verena Luthy | 7/30 |
| Trudi Jones | 7/31 |

July Anniversaries

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| Kathy & Rick Kelly | 7/1 |
| Melissa & Dennis Elzey | 7/1 |
| Marianne & Vinson Spies | 7/5 |
| Becky & John Dodson | 7/7 |
| Betty Lou & Sonny Malkus | 7/10 |
| Claudia & Steve McDonald | 7/18 |
| Joyce Wise & Frank Spillman | 7/30 |

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

August Birthdays

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| Emma Travers | 8/2 |
| Pearl Lanette Luthy | 8/3 |
| John Schnoor | 8/4 |
| Jay Book | 8/6 |
| Connie Barnett | 8/7 |
| Melissa Elzey | 8/8 |
| Rhett Warfield | 8/9 |
| Sarah Bass | 8/9 |
| John Adkins | 8/12 |
| Joyce Wise | 8/12 |
| Deana Kozak | 8/13 |
| John Breil | 8/13 |
| Evan Kozak | 8/14 |
| Kim Bair | 8/14 |
| Mark Malkus | 8/17 |
| Selena Blackwell | 8/20 |
| Beverly Shelly | 8/21 |
| Debbie Robbins | 8/21 |

August Anniversaries

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| Kim & Dave Leonard | 8/1 |
| Brenda & Bill Pender | 8/2 |
| Lynn & Lee Lyons | 8/19 |
| Courtney & Harold Travers | 8/19 |
| Amy & Scott Dodson | 8/22 |

Birthdays (Continued)

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| Barry Adkins | 8/21 |
| Paul Moore | 8/21 |
| Wells Dodson | 8/24 |
| Talan Middleton | 8/27 |
| Jaden Kozak | 8/29 |
| Suzanne Wilkison | 8/30 |
| Diana Krotee | 8/31 |

Are you celebrating a birthday but it does not appear on our monthly birthday/anniversary listing? If so, contact the office: 410-228-4640 or email: info@immanuelucc.faith to provide us with your information.

Your Staff

The Rev. Dale Krotee
Janice Haller
J. Curtis White
Lynne Breil & Tina Lyte-Davis

Pastor
Church Secretary
Choir Director/Organist
Pianist

Your Church Council

Bill Bair – President

Tina Lyte-Davis
Max Schnoor
Lou Jones
Sam Shelly

Chuck Hanson
Carolyn Price
John Adkins
Susie Creighton
Debbie Luthy

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MANUEL PRAYER LIST: *You are invited to remember these people in prayer.*

Members of Immanuel:

Connie BARNETT, health issues
Carter BASS, grandson of Jim & Susie Creighton, health issues
Carole Ann BROHAWN, health issues
Cassie BURTON, health issues
Dolores DIXON, health issues
Wells David DODSON, son of Scott & Amy Dodson
Bill FOXWELL, facing health challenges
Chris FOXWELL, health issues
Helen KROM, health issues
Phyllis MURPHY, health issues
Frank SPILLMAN, health issues

Friends of Immanuel Church:

Pat ELZEY, friend of Carole Ann Brohawn, health issues
Shirley BURTON, Robin Burton's mother, health issues at home
Joan COLLINS, friend of Beverly Shelly, health issues
Charlotte EDWARDS, friend of Deana Kozak, health issues
Kent ELZEY, brother of Julia Neman, health issues
Carolyn ELZEY, sister-in-law of Julia Newman, health issues
Mervyn LEE, JojiE Lee's husband, and the clarinet player from June 30th, had a stroke
Manford "Hunter" McGLAUGHLIN, friend of Deana Kozak, health issues
Henry KROTEE, Pastor Dale's father, health issues
John LOWENSEN, father of Diana Krotee, health issues
Debbie McCRAY, friend of Beverly Shelly & the Kozaks, health issues
Terry VINCENT, friend of Beverly Shelly, health issues
George & Linda WRIGHT, friends of Carole Ann Brohawn, health issues

Other Prayer Requests:

Guidance in Immanuel's leaders for 2023 and beyond
The leadership of Immanuel church, the need for people willing to
serve to do the business of the church.
Our adopted child, Royer Gaeel Arroyo Sulca, from Peru
Dorchester County Public Schools
Children at the border; Those shot in our country
Those suffering from natural disasters; those dealing with COVID-19
For the healing of our nation and the world, both physical & emotional

Members and Friends Serving in Our Armed Forces:

Hunter BROWN, U.S. Army, stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany
friend of Laura Dixon
Jake CREIGHTON, Captain, U.S. Army, stationed Ft. Sam Houston, TX
Alton FRASE, Cpl, US Marine Corps, Camp LeJeune, North Carolina
Son of Andrew & Tracy Luthy Frase, grandson of Jock &
Debbie Luthy
Buddy HAYDEN, friend of Robin Burton, U.S. Air Force
Keagan ROSARIO, U.S. Air Force, friend of Kim Leonard, now
stationed in the U.S.
Lucas TOLLEY, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Leslie & Adam Tolley,
Grandson of Lou & Dennis Jones, stationed in Okinawa, Japan
Jason T. WARDEN, Marines, nephew of Michal Dixon, in North Carolina

JULY 2024 BAKELESS BAKE SALE

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| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
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| | 1 | 2 11-noon Bible Study | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 7 10a Worship | 8 | 9 11a- noon Bible Study | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 10a Worship Pastor Kevin Pitino | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 10a Worship 11:15a Council Meeting | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 1-6p Blood Bank | 26 | 27 |
| 28 10a Worship | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | |
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COUNTERS:

July 7 Tom Wilkison & Beverly Shelly
July 14 Robin Burton & Kathy Kelly
July 21 Sherry Hoefler & Bill Bair
July 28 Tom Wilkison & Beverly Shelly

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ALL SUNDAY'S—GREEN

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| 4 10a Worship | 5 | 6 Fellowship Hall Closed | 7 | 8 | 9 Garden Club | 10 |
| 11 10a Worship | 12 | 13 Fellowship Hall Closed | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 Family Bingo Doors open 5p |
| 18 10a Worship | 2+ | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 10a Worship Blessing Of Backpacks | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 1-6p Blood Bank | 30 | 31 |
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COUNTERS:

Aug. 4 Robin Burton & Kathy Kelly
 Aug. 11 Sherry Hoefer & Bill Bair
 Aug. 18 Tom Wilkison & Beverly Shelly
 Aug. 25 Robin Burton & Kathy Kelly

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ALL SUNDAY'S—GREEN



BINGO

Family Bingo Night

At

Immanuel United Church of Christ

5401 White Hall Rd

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Saturday, August 17, 2024

5:00 p.m.—Doors Open

6:00 p.m.—Games Begin

Adults and Children 12 and older—\$15.00

Children under 12—\$5.00

***** Admission includes 6 cards for 20 games for adults and 3 cards for 20 games for children under 12 and a door prize ticket. (Second set of cards \$5.00)

**Food will be Available for purchase. Tricky Tray,
50/50 Raffle, Door Prizes**



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